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New but Not...

Please take advantage of the following online sessions.

Chat With Jana

I would like to become familiar with current youth services programs and services around the state. Join me each month for an opportunity to bring your concerns, questions and ideas for collaboration to the table. Due to the interactive format of this session, there is limited space. You are encouraged to [register early](#). The October 5 recording is available [online](#). The next chat is Wednesday, November 14 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. EST

Back to the Future With Time Capsules

Did your library receive a time capsule to celebrate Viva Florida 500? If so, this [webinar](#) will serve as an introduction to time capsules with a short history, discussion about items for the capsule, preservation of the items and possible ceremony ideas for promoting Viva Florida 500. Jana Fine, Youth Services Consultant and Dorothy (Dolly) Frank, LSTA Grants Coordinator will be joined by special guest Madison Elkin.

[Register](#) for this session on Thursday, October 25, 2012, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. EDT in the online classroom.

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Pam Maneeratana shows off her carved pumpkins - Tallahassee (from the [Florida Memory](#) collection)

Quick Links

[FLYP Materials](#)

[Florida Electronic Library](#)

[Florida Memory Project](#)

[Florida Library Webinars](#)

Summer Reads

By signing up for a [CSLP website](#) account, youth services staff have access to more resources not included in the CSLP manuals.

Upcoming Training

Homework Help Using FEL Resources
OnDemand Training
[Register here.](#)

[Back to the Future with](#)

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[Time Capsules](#)

Thursday, October 25,
2012

10:00 - 11:00a.m. EDT

[SWFLN:](#)

*Finding Resources to
Support Library
Programing*

Friday, October 26,
2012

10:00 - 11:00a.m. EDT

[TBLC:](#)

*The ABCs of Getting -
and Staying - Organized
Two Part Series*

October 30, 2012

2:00 - 3:30p.m. EDT

[NEFLIN:](#)

*iPads in the Children's
Room: Everything You
Need to Know to Launch
an iPad Program at
Your Library*

Live Online

Friday, November 2,
2012

10:00 - 11:30a.m. EDT

[Online Chat with Jana](#)

Wednesday, November
14, 2012

10:30-11:30a.m. EST

Find a variety of
training opportunities at
[Florida Library
Webinars.](#)

Ongoing Training

If you work in a Florida
library, you are eligible
to enroll in more than
350 self-paced online
courses offered through
[WebJunction Florida.](#)

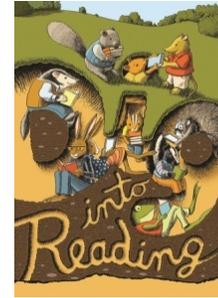
Check out [Getting
Results Without
Authority: Building
Relationships and
Credibility,](#)

[Generating Creative
and Innovative
Ideas: Enhancing
Your Creativity](#)

or any of the many
Microsoft Office
courses.

Have a WJ account but
can't remember the
password? Try
WebJunction (case
sensitive) and you'll be
prompted to reset your
password.

There was an unfortunate misprint in the inside front cover of the CSLP catalog in regard to the phone number customers should call for Customer Service and Invoicing information. The correct number is **1.855.255.2757.**



Common Core Corner

Common Core information from [Katrina Figgett](#), Director of School Libraries and Information Services, Bureau of Curriculum and Instruction, Florida Department of Education (Katrina.Figgett@fldoe.org)

Why Common Core? And why are standards important?



What are educational standards?

Simply put, educational standards are learning goals. They identify what skills children need to master in each grade before moving up to the next.

Florida is adopting new standards, called Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts and Mathematics, which will impact the way children are taught, how they learn and how they will be assessed. Florida will fully adopt these standards by the 2014-15 school year. By embracing these standards now, parents and library staff will get a head start on paving the road to success.

Some Facts about Common Core Standards:

- Developed by the best teachers, administrators and experts in the field.
- Aligned with the highest of international standards (competition for jobs is now global).
- Based on the best research about educational outcomes and readiness for college and workforce. (See [Research Supporting Standards.](#))
- Adopted in 48 states, two territories and the District of Columbia (with more to go).
- Ensures that all students receive consistent quality education (students can move from state to state or district to district and transition smoothly).
- Will replace the Next Generation Sunshine State Standards.
- Will result in moving even the best state standards to the next level.

For more information, visit the [Common Core Standards website](#) and the [Frequently Asked Questions.](#)

2012-2013
Celebration Weeks
and
Promotional Events

Can you bring these promotions to your library? Don't forget to share your activities with others.

[National Friends of Libraries Week](#)
October 21-27, 2012

[International Games Day @ Your Library](#)
November 3, 2012

[Daylight Savings Time Ends](#)
November 4, 2012

[Florida Library Snapshot Day](#)
January 30, 2013

[Digital Learning Day](#)
February 6, 2013

[Teen Tech Week](#)
March 10-13, 2013

[Library Legislative Day](#)
March 12, 2013

[Freedom of Information Day](#)
March 16, 2013

[School Library Month](#)
April 2013

[National Drop Everything and Read Day](#)
April 12, 2013

[National Library Week](#)
April 14-20, 2013

[National Bookmobile Day](#)
April 17, 2013

Support Teen Literature Day
April 18, 2013

[Money Smart Week](#)
April 2012 (Date TBA)

[Preservation Week](#)
April 21-27, 2013

[Children's Day/Book Day](#)

Florida Memory Feature

Resources for the Florida History Fair

Do you have students and teachers in your library researching topics for the Florida History Fair?

[Resources for the 2012-13 Florida History Fair](#)

links to primary and secondary source documents available online from the State Library and Archives of Florida. Primary resources from other institutions and key secondary resources are also identified in a newly expanded section.

Students involved in the History Fair become passionate about their research and interpreting history. Help them find hundreds of historical photographs, documents, film and audio recordings related to this year's theme *Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events*.

"Students have always told us how much they loved their National History Day experience and how it has changed their life, both in their academics and their careers. History not only teaches students about the stories of our past, but is vital to creating a generation of young people who can apply these lessons to the future." - Cokie Roberts

I hope these resources will help you bring the excitement of discovering history to your young patrons.

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Innovate and Inspire

[National Friends of Libraries Week](#)

(October 21-27) offers a two-fold opportunity to celebrate Friends. This is an excellent opportunity for your library to recognize the Friends for their help and support of the library, especially if they fund youth programs.

ALSC/BWI Summer Reading Program Grant

The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC)/Book Wholesalers Inc. (BWI) Summer Reading Program Grant is designed to encourage reading programs for children in public libraries by providing \$3,000 in financial assistance, while



April 30, 2013

[Choose Privacy Week](#)
May 2013 (Date TBA)

recognizing ALSC members for outstanding program development.

[Applications](#) and supporting materials will be due by December 1, 2012.



Art Workshop for Librarians

Are you responsible for creating arts and crafts programs? Do you need new creative art project ideas for your Summer Reading Program or other events? Tired of the same ole, same ole? This is your opportunity to develop a portfolio of ideas that you can use with your preschool through teen visitors. This four-week online workshop is taught by an art instructor and author who has first hand experience developing library art programs. Interact with other youth librarians and a university art instructor. The online class is open 24/7. Access the [online workshop](#) at your convenience.

Out of the Box

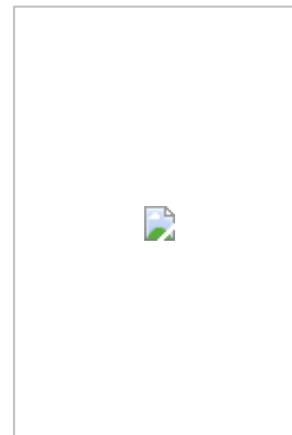
Out of the Box is a place where library activities and programs are shared. This month features an emergent literacy program at the Pioneer Library System, Norman, Oklahoma.

Growing Like a Read: Tailoring an Early Literacy Program for Your Community

[Jenny Stenis](#), Coordinator of Children's Services at the Center for Children's Services, Pioneer Library System, Norman, Oklahoma and Valerie Kimble, Librarian/Selector at the Center for Children's Services, Pioneer Library System, Norman, Oklahoma (jenny@pls.lib.ok.us)

Children's librarians try hard. They buy the best books, attend the best workshops and conferences, plan and deliver the best story times, read the best and latest professional literature, incorporate best practices. But they may only see a child for 30 to 45

minutes per week or less. Children's librarians can model, provide information and tips and recommend books and activities, but they can't do it all. They don't have the



Growing Like a Read Poster

concentrated time with the children to work on pre-reading skills that pave the way for brain development in young children.

Develop Materials with the User in Mind: Parents and Caregivers

Children's librarians can offer programs and develop materials that support parents and caregivers in their roles as their children's first teachers. Baby, toddler and preschool story times provide the perfect opportunity to reach the parents and caregivers as well as the children to demonstrate and market the best materials and methods to develop language and early literacy skills. It has to be up to the parents and caregivers of young children who are with them hour after hour to instill the ritual and repetition necessary for early brain development. Early literacy skills are all about brain development, not learning how to read.

Staff of the Children's Center of the Pioneer Library System (PLS), a public library system with 10 branches that serve a diverse suburban and rural population in Cleveland, McClain and Pottawatomie counties in central Oklahoma, realized that encouraging parents and caregivers to read aloud to their children was not sufficient. Families, whether because they lived far from the library or because they were constantly on the go, needed to have a book of their own and a series of simple, purposeful activities appropriate to their children's developmental levels that promoted one-to-one language interaction between the adult and the child.

Use Best Practices

To provide parents with the tools they need to create a language-rich environment and extend learning beyond the library walls, PLS staff researched the literature, attended national trainings, assembled best practices, and developed Growing Like a Read (GLAR). Now in its fourth year, the program is still growing and reaching new families. Branch staff is committed to promoting GLAR to parents in the library and to daycare providers on outreach visits, while Children's Center staff and GLAR developers Jenny Stenis and Valerie Kimble are focusing on outreach to non-library users.

In research and practice, Growing Like a Read is based on the ALA Public Library Association's Every Child Ready to Read @ your library (ECRR). ECRR laid out the groundwork for promoting pre-reading skills in the public library. Children's librarians Jenny Stenis and Valerie Kimble at Pioneer Library System's Center for Children's Services ran with it. They developed GLAR, which incorporates all the principles of ECRR and provides materials for the parents and the caregivers to use to work with their children on a one-to-one basis. ECRR research says this is the best way.

Read more at the [Programming Librarian](#).

Book Reviews



Cooner, Donna. *Skinny*.
New York: Point, 2012

As a wooden chair collapses beneath her 302 lb weight, 15-year-old Ever Davies faces a pivotal moment of humiliation. She makes a decision to lose weight and battle her fears and doubts. As Ever transforms physically and mentally, so do the attitudes and relationships of her family and friends. A riveting account filled with self doubts, sweat and metamorphosis. Highly recommended.

Cheng, Andrea. *The Year of the Book*.
Boston: Houghton Mifflin Books for Children, 2012



Fourth grade for Anna Wang is filled with lots of challenges. Although reading is one of Anna's favorite things to do and is easy for her, other activities are not - such as learning how to speak and write in Chinese or making new friends in school. She also sees the limitations and frustrations of adults such as Mr. Shepherd who is confined to a wheel chair. It's a year full of creativity and holidays and costumes and craft ideas. Recommended for elementary school age readers who will find something to relate to in each chapter. Some will be curious and want to read the titles Anna finds intriguing.

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Florida Library Youth Program

FLYP Forward provides information about the Florida Library Youth Program and Florida's public libraries.

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