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GREAT NEWS:

[FLYP has moved!](#) The wiki has been replaced by a page on WebJunction. Please take a moment to familiarize yourself with the new layout, as this will be the homepage for all FLYP material in the future. Under the Materials tab, you can find summer reading workshop information, PowerPoint slides and a bibliography. If you have program ideas to contribute for this summer, please contact [Jana Fine](#).

Quick Links

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CSLP 2014 Public Service Announcements:

The [CSLP 2014 Public Service Announcements](#) (PSAs) are each 30 seconds in length, and produced in both English and Spanish. DVDs are available now for purchase. If you have not yet ordered, the PSAs will also be available for viewing and downloading, free of charge, for members of the CSLP website.

There are many benefits to using a digital download, versus a traditional disc or tape. For example, lower cost (free); minimal carbon footprints; ease of sharing, and a higher visual quality, on LCD screens, flat monitors, tablets and handheld devices. Digital files can also be: downloaded to, stored on, and played on, computers; linked to websites, newsletters and sent to TV stations. Instructions for available versions will be accessible on the [CSLP website](#).

CSLP 2013 Artwork Reminder:

Don't forget to take down the 2013 CSLP "Dig into Reading" artwork after March 31, 2014.

WANTED: FLYP Fun Programs:

If you have a fun program you would like to share, please send the

Summer Reads

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

Upcoming

Training

Chat With Jana: Turning Your Dia into a Year: Using a Mini Grant to make a Major Impact with Bilingual Family Programming

March 27

11:30 a.m. - 12:30
p.m. EDT

Find a variety of
training opportunities
at Florida Library
Webinars.

description and a picture or two to

Jana Fine.



YouTube:

Miss any *Chat With Jana* webinars? You can watch them on the Bureau of Library Development's YouTube channel.



Facebook:

Like us on Facebook. Check out all of the fabulous book reviews submitted by library staff from around Florida.



Twitter:

FLYP is tweeting. Are you following us?



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Ongoing Training

If you work in a Florida library, you are eligible to enroll in more than 350 self-paced courses offered through WebJunction, Florida.

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

Anti-Bullying Librarian Reaches Her Community Through Magic:

(Reposted from the Huffington Post)

Think anti-bullying programs are boring? Think again! Think libraries are boring? Absolutely not! Well, to some kids they are, but when you have dedicated librarians who are determined to make a difference in the lives of children, as well as the people that come into their *home*, it can be a *magical* experience... literally!

Anne Crawford, Youth Services Coordinator for St. Johns County Public Library System in Florida, has recently been awarded a Barbara A. Kay Foundation grant. She is dedicating the majority of the funds to system wide anti-bullying magic shows presented by Magician, Mark Alan.

Anne knows that keeping the attention of young children is not an easy task; however, teaching kids how to prevent bullying is critical, so she was determined to find a way to get her message across, and it's working!

Visit the #TakeNoBullies website for a variety of resources.

2014 Celebration Weeks and Promotional Events

The links below will show you how to bring these promotions to your library. Don't forget to share your activities with others.

National Craft Month

Women's History
Month

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

A Notable New Book about Teens:

It's Complicated by Danah Boyd (2014, Yale University Press), explores the social networking lives of teenagers. Boyd's conclusions are essential reading, not only for parents, teachers and others who work with teens, but also for anyone interested in the impact of emerging technologies on society, culture and commerce in years to come.



Kids Library Program Mojo Blog:

There is a new blog in the blogosphere called Kids Library Program Mojo. Full of ideas and great information, this blog is based on the discussion and course work in a six week online UW Madison, SLIS CE course: The Power of Children's Programming, taught by Marge Loch-Wouters, Youth Services Coordinator, La Crosse Public Library, WI.



Free Kids Music:

Looking for free music for children's

programs? At [Free Kids Music](#), many children's musicians share their songs, both original and traditional.

Women's History Month:

President Jimmy Carter declared the first National Women's History Week in March 1980. The President's declaration came in response to efforts by communities, local school districts and universities around the nation, to recognize and celebrate the contributions of women in American history. These local efforts culminated in 1987 with the first Presidential Proclamation recognizing March as Women's History Month.

[Florida Memory's online classroom](#) introduces major events and individuals that relate to women's history in Florida, using primary sources from the collections of the State Library and Archives of Florida.



State Archives of Florida, *Florida Memory*,
floridamemory.com/items/show/5622

Sneak Peek Book Reviews:

Moriarty, Chris. *The Watcher in the Shadows*. (2013). Harcourt Children's Books.



Let me start by saying I am an adult who greatly enjoys reading young adult novels. I also quite frequently seem to get interested in a story that just happens to be the second one in a series, which is what happened with this book. I was quite disappointed with this story. I didn't read the first novel in the trilogy, *The Inquisitor's Apprentice*, so I felt lost. There wasn't any reflection on the previous cast of characters, or any mention of the previous plot. The first book was released in 2011; therefore, I believe it would have been helpful to have some type of prologue, or details within the storyline, that refer back to the original adventure. I like this type of genre (magic and intrigue), but the story didn't grab my attention quickly enough. I eventually understood some of the tale, and I enjoyed the characters. My advice to anyone reading this series is to read it in order; it may well be worth it.

[Esther Catino](#), Youth Services,
Lake County Library System, [Cooper Memorial Library](#)

Porter, Sarah. *The Twice Lost*. (2013). New York : HMH Books for Young Readers.



The Twice Lost is the thrilling conclusion to Sarah Porter's *Lost Voices Trilogy*. We continue the story with Luce, formerly Lucette Korchak, rushing to warn the other Mermaid Tribes along the Pacific Coast that the humans know their secret and are out for blood.

She knows that peace can exist between humans and mermaids; she

just has to convince everyone else. Meanwhile, Luce's father, Andrew, and her lost love, Dorian, struggle with knowledge of the mermaids' hate for humans, the government's desire to destroy the girls, Luce's obvious humanity, and their place in it all. Porter's ability to create a mythology, build a scene, and (most importantly), keep pace, allows her to build a complete world for readers without sacrificing plot. Readers will enjoy Porter's unique take on common lore. Her realistic depiction of the human response to threatening situations makes for great teachable moments. The topics and depictions presented here make the novel more appropriate for mature young adult readers.

[Amanda Street,](#)
[Wilderness Coast Public Libraries](#)

Deuker, Carl. *Swagger*. (2013). New York : Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.



Jonas never thought he had a chance to go to college after high school, until his coach gave him the incentive to try for a basketball scholarship. However, life situations with his parents got in the way, and Jonas found himself moving to a new high school in a different town. There he meets Levi, a quiet preacher's son, who is picked on by the local kids in the school. As the boys practice basketball at the local park court during summer vacation, a man shows up acting as a mentor to several of the basketball players. He holds "parties" serving beer and porn movies, which Jonas and Levi try to avoid. Surprisingly, the mentor shows up again as the newly hired assistant coach. He begs the boys not to speak of his "parties," which would get him into trouble. When the old coach collapses on the court and the assistant coach takes over, Levi begins to change, and Jonas suspects something has happened. The book, filled with basketball techniques and play, is actually well plotted so that the reader remains interested without a great knowledge of the game. The characters are well developed, and the lingering suspense keeps the reader actively engaged in the storyline. The ending seems quick to finish, but remains a satisfying read.

[Lyn Ehley,](#)
[Citrus County Library System,](#) Lakes Region Library

Lerangis, Peter. *Lost in Babylon (Seven Wonders book 2)*. (2013). New York. HarperCollins.



Jack McKinley and his friends all have a gene that will end their lives at age 14. In this book, they continue their mission to save not only their lives, but the entire world. They must locate seven magic orbs called Loculi, which are hidden in the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. In the first book, the group of friends defeated the Colossus of Rhodes and captured the first of the Loculi. Unfortunately, their friend Marco has disappeared. With no leads, no clues, and no one else to turn to, they have no choice but to trust Professor Bhegai and the Karai Institute and head off to Babylon. They face internal betrayal, and even doubts about the very organization that is keeping them alive. The story is enriched with time travel, ancient Babylonian history, and monsters with deadly spit. As with all great series, much is left unanswered, and a revelation at the end will leave you anxiously

awaiting the next book in the series. Although this second book in the *Seven Wonders* series can be read on its own, it is better to start at the beginning. While I did not read the first book in the series to have a basis for the storyline, I found the story easy to follow and intriguing. A great read that anyone could enjoy.

April Frazier,
Citrus County Library System, Lakes Region Library

Florida Library Youth Program:

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

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