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

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GREAT NEWS

FLYP has moved!

The [PBWorks](#) wiki has been replaced by a page on [WebJunction](#).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](#).



Summer Science Fun!

This month's Chat With Jana on May 20 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., will feature Carlos Villa and Jose Sanchez, educators from the National Magnetic Field Lab. They will convey background information about the lab, as well as show you how to tie in literacy with some simple science and engineering activities that any library can do at a minimal cost.

Get Ready . . .

[Gale Cengage Learning](#) will soon be unveiling the new and improved [Kids InfoBits](#) database. Watch webinars in May and June for all of the improvements.



WANTED: FLYP Teen Programs:

If you have great teen programs, or activities from your teen advisory groups you would like to share, please send a 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:

Upcoming Training

The NEW Kids InfoBits!

May 15
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. EDT

Chat With Jana: Summer Science Fun With the National High Magnetic Field Lab

May 20
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. EDT

FEL and Reader Advisory for Teens and Kids

May 21
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. EDT

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 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.

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 Bike Month

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



Twitter:

[twitter](#) [FLYP](#) is tweeting. Are you following us?



CSLP News

Teen Video Challenge Winner:

Congratulations to Shawn Ebanks and Marti Wein, both from Broward County, for winning the Florida *CSLP* Teen Video Challenge. [Watch the winning video](#), as well as all of the other excellent entries.

Update from the 2014 Annual *CSLP* meeting:

Congratulations to Tanci Mishler, Senior Librarian in Youth Services at the Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library System. She has been elected the 2014-15 Children's Manual Committee Chair.

The theme for the 2016 *CSLP* Summer Library Program is, "Health/Wellness/Sports," and the selected slogans are:

- Early Literacy/Children - Move, Play, Read
- Teens - Get in the Game: READ
- Adult - Exercise Your Mind: READ

CSLP is considering having one universal slogan each year, but this decision must wait until after the current vendor contract ends in 2016. Regardless of the number of slogans, there will still be four core programs: Early Literacy, Children, Teens and Adults, each with their own artwork and specific program details. If *CSLP* does decide on one collective slogan, there will likely be artwork that spans across programs, as well as artwork specific to each program.

The 2017 theme will be, "Build a Better World." Specific language for the slogans will be developed and voted on next spring. Please let me know your thoughts and ideas!

Florida State University Study

The College of Communication and Information at Florida State University is seeking research participants. Ideal participants are currently employed as young adult librarians in public libraries. Of particular interest are participants who are working with social media as professional librarians.

The purpose of this study is to better understand how young adult librarians interact with young adult patrons through their library's social media profiles. Additionally, the study will investigate the role(s) young adult librarians see social media as playing in marketing and promotion of library services. The researchers hope to understand the what, how and why of social media use by libraries and librarians.

This research study is being conducted by doctoral student Abigail Phillips, of the College of Communication and Information, to learn more about how librarians engage with young patrons through social media. You can [reach Abigail](#) to volunteer for a survey and/or interview, or to ask for more information about this

Get Caught Reading
Month

Memorial Day
May 26

research study.

For additional information on your rights as a research participant, you can also contact: Florida State University's Human Subjects Committee, Tallahassee, FL 32306, or by phone at: 850.644.8673.

For more information, please visit the study's website. Thank you for your help!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!



2014 Teen Read Week Activity Grant:

Is your library participating in *Teen Read Week*? Apply for the 2014 *Teen Read Week* Activity Grant, generously funded by the Dollar General Literacy Foundation. Ten libraries will be awarded \$1,000 each to help fund their *Teen Read Week* activities. To be considered, you must be a YALSA member. Make sure to apply before June 1, 2014. For more information, please take a moment to watch this video featuring previous grantees sharing their experiences.

2014 Teen Read Week website is Live:

Everything you need to plan a great 2014 *Teen Read Week* celebration is now online. *Teen Read Week* will be celebrated October 12 through 18, with the theme, "Turn Dreams Into Reality @ Your Library." Join the discussion on Twitter with **#TRW14**.

Every Child Ready to Read® @ Your Library® Toolkit for Spanish Speaking Communities:



The Association for Library Service to Children and the Public Library Association announce the release of a new *Every Child Ready to Read®* product. The **Every Child Ready to Read® @ Your Library®** Toolkit for Spanish Speaking Communities is now available for \$99 as a digital download from the ALA Store. *Every Child Ready to Read®* is a parent education initiative that stresses the importance of early literacy beginning with the primary adults in a child's life. It also empowers public libraries to assume an essential role in supporting early literacy within their communities. The digital download is a turnkey product that includes Spanish language activities and book lists.

AWE Video Contest for Public Libraries:



AWE, Inc., has announced its 2014 Video Contest for Public Libraries. For this contest, public libraries are invited to create a video for the chance to win an Early Literacy Station,™ or an After School Edge™ digital learning solution. The submission period ends June 1, 2014. In the videos, participants are encouraged to talk about their library, as well as how AWE's Early Literacy Station computers benefit both the library, and the children in their communities. Libraries that don't yet have an Early Literacy Station, can submit a video for the chance to win one.

The videos should be no longer than 90 seconds, and submissions are due no later than June 1, 2014. To submit a

video, libraries can simply upload their video to *YouTube*, and complete the submission form. The annual video contest is open to customers and non-customers alike. The three winners will be announced at the American Library Association's Annual Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada at the end of June.

Games for Educators:

The Games for Educators website and newsletter are dedicated to supporting the use of games and toys in education. Their goal is to help educators of all types fully engage the minds of children, and take advantage of all the benefits that play brings. The newsletter is free and full of great ideas!



Libri Foundation Book Grants:



The Libri Foundation is currently accepting applications for its 2014 BOOKS FOR CHILDREN grants. The Libri Foundation is a nationwide non-profit organization that donates new, quality hardcover children's books to small, rural public libraries throughout the United States.

2013

Washington
County
Library
Recipient

In order to encourage and reward local support of libraries, The Libri Foundation will match money raised by local sponsors from \$200 to \$350, on a 2-to-1 ratio. Thus, a library can receive up to \$1,050 worth of new children's books. After a library receives a grant, local sponsors, such as formal or informal Friends groups, civic or social organizations and local businesses, have four months, or longer if necessary, to raise their matching funds.

The librarian of each participating library selects the books the library will receive from a book list provided by the Foundation. Libraries are qualified on an individual basis. In general, county libraries should serve a population under 16,000, and town libraries should serve a population under 10,000 (usually under 5,000). Libraries should be in a rural area, have a limited operating budget and an active children's department.

Application deadlines for 2014 must be postmarked by May 15 and August 15. Grants are awarded May 31 and August 31. The names of grant recipients will be posted on the Foundation's website a few days after grants are awarded. Acceptance packets are usually mailed 14 to 18 days after grants are awarded. Application guidelines and forms can be downloaded from the Foundation's website.



The Lois Lenski Covey Foundation annually awards grants to school libraries and bookmobile programs, as well as charitable and other non-taxable organizations that maintain lending libraries. The Foundation strives to award libraries and organizations that serve economically, or socially, at risk children, have limited book budgets and demonstrate genuine need. Grants for 2014 will range from \$500 to \$3,000, and are specifically earmarked for children's book purchases (preschool through eighth grade). Successful candidates will propose purchases to update their children's book collections, or to expand their holdings in specific areas. More details regarding the grant program, and a link to the application, can be found on the Foundation's grant program information webpage.

Sneak Peek Book Reviews

Lopez, Shane J. *Making Hope Happen: Create the Future You Want for Yourself and Others.* (2013). New York: Atria Books.



It sometimes takes proven, strategic research to show what faithful people have known throughout time. Positive thinking and short term goals help show how hope and science can truly be a working unit. By creating a positive environment, you get a higher return of commitment, creativity and engagement. Simply, a positive outlook tends to bring positive results and well-being; whereas negativity most assuredly produces defeat and disharmony. It takes only a spark to make a flame. Hope is an energy, which gives a certain power to endure taking chances and believing in what can be. I was inspired by this book and found it fascinating.

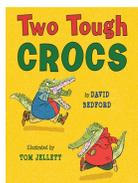
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Long, Susan Hill. *Whistle in the Dark.* (2013). New York: Holiday House.



This is the story of a thirteen-year-old boy's journey from childhood to becoming a man. Clem loves school, reading and telling his younger sister, Ettie, stories that he creates. What Clem doesn't love is the fact that on his 13th birthday, he is expected to give up all the things he loves and become a money-making man, along with his father, working in the dark and dusty lead mines. Clem grew up in hard times, and wished he could either learn to love his work, or be allowed to leave it. His family, and those close to him, suffer many terrible trials, but they all persevere. I actually cried at the end. I thought this book would only be interesting to boys, but I was wrong. I couldn't put it down, and it only took me a few hours to read. It was both happy and sad at the same time. I wholeheartedly recommend this book.

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Bedford, David. *Two Tough Crocs.* (2013). New York: Holiday House.

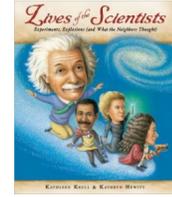
Sylvester and Arnold are two tough crocs that battled it out for almost everything. However, they shared one thing in common, a fear of Betty the Bad, an ENORMOUS croc! It wasn't until they came face to face with fear itself, that they learned how to rely upon one another. This title presents a creative solution to what can sometimes be a big, tough problem, how to make friends.

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Krull, Kathleen and Kathryn Hewitt. *Lives of the Scientists: Experiments, Explosions (and What the Neighbors Thought).* (2013). New York: Harcourt Children's Books.

Kathleen Krull and Kathryn Hewitt have effectively applied a unique twist to this group biography. While enjoyable, enlightening and quite humorous in content, this title offers a bit more than your average biography through the addition of personal stories that illustrate the foibles of these stuffed shirts.

For example, did you know that the famous behavioral psychologist, Ivan Pavlov, was really a softie for his dogs? Krull reveals that Pavlov's dogs' names reflect his genuine adoration. Wouldn't you salivate, too, if someone referred to you as Cute Little Thing, Nice Girl and Little Friend? Or what about this one: did you know that Galileo, who had a problem with his ego, was made by his mother to respectfully sit and listen to a scolding from the Spanish Inquisition for calling her a bad name? Featured at the end of many chapters is a short list of extra credit trivia, which features even more yummy tidbits to feed your curiosity. For example, did you know that today you can still see Galileo's fingers? They're preserved at a science museum in Florence, Italy, along with a few of his teeth! Hewitt's larger than life illustrations help bring these often stuffy scientists into a more contemporary spotlight, thus making them accessible and downright entertaining characters that I would love to meet!



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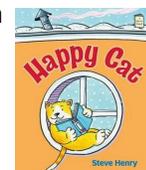
Adler, David A. *The Story of Passover*. (2014). New York: Holiday House.

Here comes prolific author, Adler's, simple, straightforward retelling of the Biblical epic of the Jew's travails in, and flight from, Egypt. The story starts with Jacob and his family settling in Egypt (though, no explanation is given as to where he came from, or why he emigrated), and ends with the safe passage through the Red Sea. There is an afterword that contains an explanation of the Seder meal. This title is perfect to help Jewish, or non-Jewish, children understand the origins of this celebration. The illustrations go a long way in helping explicate and support the events described in the text. The boils are there, but they're not too icky, and as for the passing over of the firstborns, there are no dead babies depicted. I hope this is the first of a series.

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Henry, Steve. *Happy Cat*. (2013). New York: Holiday House.

It's snowing in the city and Cat is cold. He jumps into a basement and meets Rat. Rat shows him the way upstairs, and as Cat ascends through the apartment building, he meets Dog, Rabbit, Bird and Elephant, who each give Cat a little gift. At last, Cat reaches the top of the building with his book, plant, painting and tea, and has a warm, cozy spot thanks to his new friends. The colorful water color illustrations will draw the eye of the young reader, and the easy three word sentences and repetitive structure, will allow beginning readers to read this on their own. This book is part of a series of *I Like to Read* books.



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