

## FLYP Forward

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### Special!

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

### Upcoming

### Info to Go

#### CSLP/FLYP Summer Workshops

The *CSLP/FLYP* Workshop [registration](#) page is now available. The dates and locations are as follows:

Nov. 5, 2014	Dunedin Public Library (Pinellas County)
Nov. 7, 2014	Bartow Public Library (Polk County)
Nov. 17, 2014	North Dade Regional Library (Miami-Dade County)
Nov. 19, 2014	Hagen Ranch Road Branch Library (Palm Beach County)
Nov. 21, 2014	Northwest Regional Library (Lee County)
Dec. 1, 2014	Alachua County Library District Headquarters (Alachua County)
Dec. 3, 2014	Volusia County Library Center/City Island (Volusia County)
Dec. 5, 2014	Jacksonville Public Library/Main Library (Duval County)
Dec. 10, 2014	Calhoun County Public Library (Calhoun County)
Dec. 12, 2014	Milton Public Library (Santa Rosa County)

All sessions run from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. local time, with one hour for lunch.

#### Chat with Jana

There will be two Chat with Jana sessions in October. The first Chat with Jana [webinar](#) will be held on Oct. 23 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. EDT and will feature Jose Sanchez from the Mag Lab.

Learning about the nature of science is critical to both teaching and learning science. As educators, we should understand what students should know about science and how we can help them understand it better. This presentation will cover:

- Science as a body of knowledge.
- How science is used to develop new knowledge from three different perspectives:

## Webinars

### [Using Social Media for Professional Development](#)

10/15/14

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

### [Chat with Jana: Mysteries of Science](#)

10/23/14

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

### [Putting More Music in Your Programming](#)

10/28/14

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

### [Chat with Jana: The Future of Florida's Children: Opening Hearts and Home to Adoption](#)

10/30/14

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
EDT

### [Beginning Readers 101: Everything You Need to Know to Set Your Youngest Readers on the Road to Literacy](#)

10/30/14

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

## 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. Remember to share your activities with

- Philosophy of science
- History of science
- Sociology of science
- The differences between theories, laws and the process of science.

The second Chat with Jana will be on The Future of Florida's Children: Opening Hearts and Homes to Adoption. This session will be held on October 30 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. EDT.

On any given day, 750 Florida children are looking for their forever families. This [webinar](#) will give an overview of the need for adoptive families and how libraries statewide can encourage Floridians to open their hearts and homes. This session will be held on October 30 from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.



### **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?

## *History Hunt in Jefferson County by Courtney Nicolou*

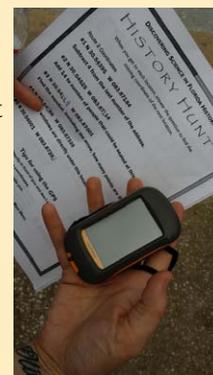
*and*

## *Positive Effects of Summer Programs by Jenny Rodgers*

### **History Hunt in Jefferson County**

Teens, tweens and parents enjoyed the History Hunt at Jefferson County Bialar Public Library on Friday, August 1. Jennie Brock and Corie Smith, both Museum Educators at the [Museum of Florida History](#) in Tallahassee, traveled to Monticello for the hour and a half program. Armed with fascinating artifacts, Jennie led an engaging discussion about the history of mapping and global positioning with a room full of Monticello teens, tweens and their parents. Alexis Sailor with the [Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Office of Environmental Education and Sustainable Initiatives](#) provided the history-hunters with handheld GPS devices and sent them into the downtown Monticello area, where the mapping adventure took place.

Teams used a set of coordinates to map historic sites such as the Jefferson County Post Office, the Opera House, the Courthouse and the Old Jail. Everyone met back together in the community room where they were relieved to have cool water and air-conditioning! To conclude the



others.

[National Arts and Humanities Month](#)

[American Archives Month](#)

[Family History Month](#)

[National Breast Cancer Awareness Month](#)

[Day of the Girl](#)  
October 11

[Teen Read Week](#)  
October 12 - 18

[Columbus Day](#)  
October 13

[Halloween](#)  
October 31



program, a personal mapping activity was completed and participants were congratulated on their new mapping skills. The Jefferson County Bailer Public Library looks forward to working with the [Museum of Florida History](#) again in the near future to bring exciting educational opportunities to the youth of Monticello.

[Courtney Nicolou](#)  
[Jefferson County Bailer Public Library](#)

### **Positive Effects of Summer Programs**

The Levy County Public Library System designs every summer program to have four elements. The programs include a presenter, a related library craft, a healthy snack and a take-home goody bag. The goody bag includes fun activities related to the programs, which families can complete at home. One of our most popular programs this year was Science Mike (presented by Mike Stillwell). The take-home bag contained test tubes, safety goggles, and a printed booklet of test tube experiments.

One of the grandparents emailed me this picture after the program. She said her three grandchildren spent hours doing the experiments and even wanted to research more experiments when they completed the booklet.



[Jenny Rodgers](#)  
[Levy County Public Library System](#)

## ***Hear Ye! Hear Ye!***

### ***Read for the Record***



On October 21, 2014, people across the country will unite to read "Bunny Cakes," a comical story of sibling bonding and birthday shenanigans by bestselling author and illustrator Rosemary Wells. The Jumpstart national organization's national campaign, [Read for the Record](#), mobilizes millions of children and adults to celebrate literacy by participating in the largest shared reading experience. Last year they broke the world record by reading with 2,462,860 adults and children around the world. Jumpstart's mission is to work toward the day every child in America enters kindergarten prepared to succeed.



### **Kids InfoBits Update**

Gale has been adding content to the [Kids InfoBits](#) database. Recently they added 63 e-books from Encyclopedia Britannica Elementary Collection and summer 2014 updates for Columbia Electronic Encyclopedia. Here are more details:

## The Encyclopedia Britannica Elementary Collection

63 e-books from Encyclopedia Britannica now appear in Kids InfoBits. These titles are very visual. With lots of images and simple text, they're geared toward lower elementary students (kindergarten through third grade).

## Columbia Electronic Encyclopedia

Summer 2014 updates are here! This includes more than 420 updated entries and two new entries. Going forward, Gale will load updates on a quarterly basis.



## [Turn Dreams into Reality @ your library Theme](#)

The Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) encourages libraries to use the **Turn Dreams into Reality** theme during *Teen Read Week*<sup>™</sup>, October 12 to 18, 2014, to spotlight all the great resources and activities they provide to inspire teens to succeed in school and beyond. An annual celebration of reading for fun, this year's theme can be used to highlight a variety of resources in your collection - inspirational stories, career resources, how-to books and more! Use these materials to increase awareness of the great resources and services libraries have to offer teens and their families, and to promote the importance of pleasure reading in all its forms (books, magazines, newspapers, e-books, audiobooks and more).

## New Pew Report Explores Young Americans' Library Habits



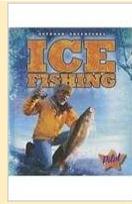
A new report from the Pew Research Center Internet Project draws on the core findings from three major national surveys of Americans ages 16 and older. The report pulls together "several years of research into the role of libraries in the lives of Americans and their communities with a special focus on Millennials, a key stakeholder group affecting the future of communities, libraries, book publishers and media makers of all kinds, as well as the tone of the broader culture."

While previous reports from Pew Research have focused on younger Americans' [e-reading habits](#) and [library usage](#), the latest report hopes to shine a light on younger Americans' [engagement with libraries](#), as well as explore their broader attitudes about technology and the role of libraries in the digital age. The [full report](#) can be found here.

## ***Sneak Peek Book Reviews***

**Green, Sara. *Ice Fishing*. (2014). Minneapolis, MN: Bellwether Media.**

Brrr! Florida fishing enthusiasts will enjoy this look at fishing in really cold weather. *Ice Fishing* (part of an



Outdoor Adventure series) is written for elementary school age children and is a good introduction to nonfiction books. It includes a table of contents, glossary, and a short listing of other books and websites on the topic. Brightly colored action photos complement the large-type text that shows the equipment and set-up required for ice fishing. A section on safety and manners while fishing can apply to fishing in any climate. There is even a two-page photo spread that shows an ice fishing extravaganza in Minnesota. Who knew?

[Ginny Bird](#), Director  
[New River Public Library Cooperative](#)

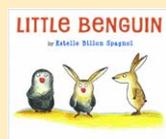
**Charbonneau, Joelle. *The Testing*. (2013). New York: Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.**



*The Testing* tells the story of 16 year-old Cia (short for Malencia), who lives in a world ravaged and decimated by war. To revitalize and rebuild their world and choose future leaders, the United Commonwealth chooses high school graduates to undergo Testing. The candidates who successfully pass Testing are allowed to attend the University to learn the skills necessary to fulfill their future roles. Few high school graduates are chosen, and those chosen never return to their original home colony. On the day that Cia is chosen, her father imparts information to her about Testing that makes Cia very apprehensive about what lies ahead. Upon arrival at the Testing facility, Cia finds that everything is not what it seems and that Testing could become a matter of life and death.

This excellent, action-packed story is difficult to put down. Many surprises and plot twists along the way keep readers guessing as to what will happen next and which characters are traitors. The descriptions of mutated animals, ravaged landscapes, devastated cities, and tainted, poisonous water are all too real. The ingenuity that the characters show in solving problems by using normal, everyday objects while undergoing the fourth test made me look at everyday objects in a new light. The author does an excellent job of building suspense and developing the characters. The fate of Cia is never guaranteed throughout the whole book, and the ending is an absolute surprise.

[Linda Hitchcock](#)  
[Lake Alfred Public Library](#)  
Polk County Library Cooperative



**Spagnol, Estelle Billon. *Little Benguin*. (2014). New York: Holiday House.**

What do you get when you cross a rabbit and a penguin? Thanks to Estelle Billon Spagnol, we get a very special *Little Benguin*! Yep, you heard that right. A little bit bunny and a little bit penguin is what makes Benguin so unusual. When friends tease him about his long ears or his flippers, little Benguin feels sad and alone, and often they act afraid of him. Enter the hungry wolf - a turn of plot that provides our precious bunny-penguin mix a chance to prove his value as an individual and come out a hero! Perfect for toddlers on up, this charming tale will warm your heart while illustrating a lesson as valuable as little Benguin himself!

[Kayla Garrett](#)  
[West Florida Public Library](#)

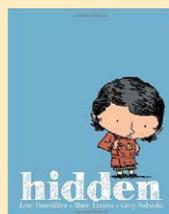
**Hubbard, Jenny. *And We Stay*. (2014). New York: Delacorte Press.**



*And We Stay* begins with a literal BANG! when a high school student kills himself in front of his ex-girlfriend. The reader follows the quiet sorrow of Emily Beam as she learns to deal with the guilt and shame of what caused Paul's suicide and the fallout after his death. While Emily's problems are (hopefully!) not entirely typical, her emotions, distrust of adults, and the indirect solace she finds in her friends and poetry will make her easily identifiable to young adults. Emily also learns the inevitable (but conquerable) nature of suffering as she learns about the life and work of another poetic Emily, Emily Dickinson.

The content of the story is very mature; Emily is a girl dealing with a woman's problem. Emotionally mature readers are a must for understanding this book. A refreshing quirk, this story takes place in 1995, meaning no cellphones and no social media. It makes for a good discussion to think of how different Emily's suffering would be in the digital age. I highly recommend this book for discussion groups where an adult could help teens process Emily's journey.

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



**Dauvillier, Loïc. *Hidden: A Child's Story of the Holocaust*. (2014). New York: 01, First Second.**

It's an interesting problem: how do you tell the story of something as horrific as the Holocaust to children? The answer is to tell it from the perspective of a child. Young Elsa is having trouble sleeping and finds her grandmother, Dounia, up late as well, sadly reminiscing about her childhood. Dounia opens up and tells Elsa the story of how she survived the Holocaust as a child.

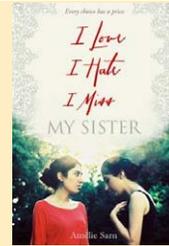
The panels of this graphic novel are beautifully detailed, capturing the fear and anger that ruled Dounia's life, but also the small comforts and caring she was able to find. Because the story is narrated by someone who was sheltered (as best as possible) from the true horror of the situation, more gruesome details are glossed over in the telling, keeping the content child-friendly. This will allow adults to introduce children to this part of history and add age/group-appropriate details as desired through discussion of the story behind the story. This is sure to be a controversial book in any children's collection, but it is a necessary one nonetheless. Heartbreaking and uplifting at the same time, Dounia's story is an inspiration to readers of all ages.

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

**Sarn, Amelie. *I Love I Hate I Miss My Sister*. (2014). New York: Delacorte Press.**

This very quick read was sadly plucked right from 2002

headlines in France. The murder of a young French girl of Algerian descent rocked the country. It raised the controversial subject of young Islamic women and their right to wear head coverings to school.



The event inspired the novel *I Love I Hate I Miss My Sister*, and its translation into English is no less mortifying or sad. As the chapters alternate between past and present, you can feel the still-strong grieving process that Sohane is going through for her sister, Djelila. Djelila was bullied, abused and finally murdered by a young Muslim man who felt she was acting too Western and disrespecting the Islamic faith. Like most teenagers of any culture, Djelila was trying to find herself, while her sister Sohane was trying just as hard to stand up for her own beliefs and religious way of life by daring to wear her head covering to school. After the murder, Sohane feels guilty for casting judgment on her sister as well; her jeans were too tight or shirt too short or makeup too garish. She comes to realize that she was wrong, too, and that just because she didn't feel rebellious like Djelila, it didn't mean she should bind her sister to her own beliefs. While the story itself is very simply written, the subject matter of freedom and choice is relevant and discussion-worthy.

[Yvonne Cook](#)  
[Suwannee River Regional Library](#)



**Shea, Bob. *Kid Sheriff and the Terrible Toads*. (2014). New York: Roaring Brook Press.**

Kid Sheriff rides into town on a tortoise, and his only qualifications are that he knows "a really lot about dinosaurs." Instantly he is hired to help the town of Drywater Gulch take care of the Toad brothers - a bunch of gold-stealin', cattle-kissin', chili-insultin' outlaws. This is all just in the first few pages, and it had me laughing out loud to the point where I actually made my coworker stop what she was doing so I could read the book to her storytime-style.

Kid Sheriff proceeds to outwit the criminals by blaming all the crimes on dinosaurs, which of course upsets the Toads, and I'm sure you can guess what happens next. The dialogue is typical, colloquial Western, and the illustrations have an older feel to them that's perfect. I haven't been this excited about a picture book in awhile (ok, tiny lie - I really liked *Moustache Baby*). I've even been inspired to do a Western-themed storytime - something I haven't attempted yet. I would definitely recommend this for any collection.

[Stephanie Tyson](#)  
[Columbia County Public Library](#)

## ***Florida Library Youth Program***

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

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