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

Ongoing Training

If you work in a Florida library, you are eligible to enroll in hundreds of self-paced courses offered through WebJunction's

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Fáilte

In the Irish language, "fáilte" means welcome. This month welcomes history, fun and technology. Women's History Month, St. Patrick's Day and Easter are some of the many interesting celebrations that can be highlighted through programs this month. Please enjoy!

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2016 CSLP Teen Video Challenge Deadline Is Approaching!

Don't forget to encourage the teens you work with to enter the CSLP Teen Video Challenge. This year's deadline for entries is March 18, 2016.



Check out our [Teen Video Challenge webpage](#) for more information and to download the application.



YouTube

Chat With Jana webinars are easy to find. Watch them on the Bureau of Library Development's [YouTube](#) channel.



Facebook

The Bureau of Library Development is on [Facebook](#). We would love to showcase your youth programs and activities. Please send your stories or links to jana.fine@dos.myflorida.com.



Twitter

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

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Freedom of Information Day

Skillport.

Learn more on the Division's [Skillport page!](#)

Webinars

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3/26/16

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

Eastern

2015 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 Women's History Month](#)

[American Red Cross Month](#)

[National Irish-American Heritage Month](#)

[Youth Art Month](#)

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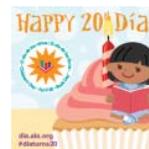
[Easter](#)



[Freedom of Information \(FOI\) Day](#) is an annual event promoting public access to government information and the public's right to know. It is observed on or near March 16, the birthday of James Madison, who is widely regarded as the Father of the Constitution and as the foremost advocate for openness in government. This day can be of special interest to teen/YA library staff. Presenting a program about the rights and freedoms afforded by the Freedom of Information Act can assist teens and young adults in understanding their role in today's society and how they can change that role for the better.

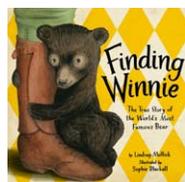
Día Turns 20 Celebration

El Día de los Niños/El Día de los Libros (Children's Day/Book Day), commonly known as Diversity in Action or Día, is a celebration of children, families and reading that culminates yearly on April 30.



This year marks 20 years of commemorating Día as an initiative that emphasizes the importance of literacy for children from all backgrounds and cultures. Plan now for a Día Turns 20 Celebration on April 30, 2016.

Sneak Peek Book Reviews



Mattick, Lindsay. *Finding Winnie: The True Story of the World's Most Famous Bear*. New York: Little, Brown and Company, 2015.

Have you ever wondered where Winnie-the-Pooh came from? Things are seldom created in a vacuum, and, sure as fluff will fall from your teddy, Winnie was once a very real bear. This enchanting and true story of veterinarian Harry Colebourn and the bear he rescues unfolds directly from the pages of his great granddaughter's very own scrapbook. This tale, so improbable and impossible in today's terms, is pure magic, touched with a tinge of sadness. Without Colebourn's act of pity for a poor bear, we would never have been introduced to our beloved Pooh. The illustrations are in soft and gentle watercolor and lend themselves beautifully to the tender tale. Great for lapsits and as a first book during a storytime. Enjoy!

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Coverly, Dave. *Night of the Living Worms*. New York: Henry Holt and Company, 2015.

Speed Bump is the little brother of Early Bird, who always gets the worm -- and the accolades from everyone around him. In his attempt to outdo Early Bird, Speed Bump goes on a nighttime adventure with his best friend, Slingshot, and ends up uncovering a plot by the nightcrawlers to harm Early Bird. This book just did not appeal to me. While the cover is lively and bright with color, the story and illustrations are lackluster. The humor is aimed mostly towards adults and would fly right over the heads of the intended audience of 7- to 10-year-olds. The cover illustrations may



catch the eyes of middle school boys, but I doubt the story will keep them interested.

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Daneshvari, Gitty. *The League of Unexceptional Children*. New York: Little Brown and Co, 2015.

The League of Unexceptional Children is a great homage to any average boy or girl who's ever longed to one-up the exceptional kids in a big way. Daneshvari explores the idea that ordinary kids use their innate abilities to blend in and excel where others would fail. Their "superpowers" are their ability to slip past security, get the job done and get out before anyone can care to remember who they are. Evil doers beware! The law of averages is against you! You face -- dramatic pause -- unexceptional children!

Some great plot twists and genuinely funny lines abound in this quick read. Lots of dialogue pushes the plot along at a high-speed-car-chase pace. Perfect for reluctant readers. Enjoy!

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Florida Library Youth Program

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