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Check This Out!



Connections - Stars in the Sunshine State

The Bureau of Library Development is always on the lookout for innovative programs and initiatives for our [Stars in the Sunshine State](#) webpage. If you have a stellar program that should be shining in the state, please contact Karen Joslin, Special Projects Consultant at 850.245.6637 or karen.joslin@dos.myflorida.com.



Thinking Money for Kids: A Traveling Exhibition to U.S. Public Libraries

[Thinking Money for Kids](#) is a museum-quality exhibition that is traveling to 50 U.S. public libraries between 2019 and 2021. Through a bustling community market-themed storyline, digital interactive content, hands-on activities and other fun, the exhibition explores:

Webinars

02/07/19

[Pros and Cons of a Library Gaming Center](#)

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Eastern

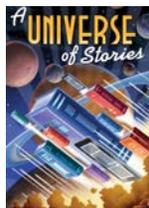
2/14/19

[Best Children's Books of 2018 \(Two-Hour Special\)](#)

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Eastern

- What is money?
- How do we earn money?
- Saving and spending.
- Money values such as fairness and charitableness.
- Making responsible financial decisions.

[Apply](#) by **February 8, 2019** to be part of this exciting opportunity.



Florida Library Youth Program Adult Workshop

[Register](#) for a [2019 FLYP Adult Summer Workshop](#)! The next workshop will be held on February 22, 2019 at the Bay County Public Library. Candice Casey from Osceola County will present this year's theme, *A Universe of Stories*.

For more information or ADA assistance, please contact Sena Heiman at 850.245.6628/sena.heiman@dos.myflorida.com or Jana Fine at 850.245.6629/jana.fine@dos.myflorida.com.

February 2019 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.

[African-American History Month](#)

[American Heart Month](#)

02/05/19

[Chinese New Year](#)

02/14/19

[Valentine's Day](#)

02/18/19

[President's Day](#)

02/27/19

[Polar Bear Day](#)

Space Place



Space Place will highlight different space or STEM web resources each month. These activities are perfect for summer or all year round.

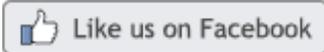
Take a look at [PBS Learning Media](#) and [the Mysteries of Deep Space](#). These lesson plans are aimed at high school students, but could easily be adapted for public library programs. Concepts such as time travel, velocity, wavelength and frequency will appeal to tweens and teens.



Another terrific website is Space.com's [Skywatching](#) page. Eclipses, meteor showers and stargazing opportunities invite everyone to look up and catch magnificent sights.

Social Media Connections

View our videos on YouTube



Manga Café



Akasaka, Aka. *Kaguya-Sama Love is War.* (2018-present). San Francisco, CA: Viz Media.

Kaguya and Miyuki are student council leaders and academic superstars at their elite academy. Everyone thinks they would make the perfect couple. Kaguya and Miyuki do like each other, but there's one major problem: they both view love as a war where the first person to confess loses! Both too proud to capitulate, the series follows

their attempts to manipulate and outsmart each other into confessing first. Each chapter closes with a "battle result" declaring the current winner.

The artwork shines when it comes to facial expressions, accurately conveying each character's emotions. Comedy is the central feature of the series, but there are sweet romantic moments in every chapter. It's fascinating to see how the main characters use their knowledge of culture, probability and psychology to manipulate each other. Kaguya and Miyuki's battles lead to adventures with the rest of the student council, driving the plot forward while revealing more about each character. Hijinks increase as more secondary characters are introduced in each volume.

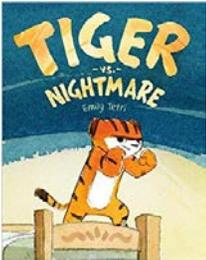
Sexual content is only implied, and lack of violence or adult language make this series appropriate for ages 12 up. This series is a solid romantic comedy for all libraries serving teens. The seventh book will be released in March and the anime premiered in January.

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Book Reviews From the Field

Tetri, Emily. *Tiger vs. Nightmare.* (2018.) New York: First Second.

Since Tiger was a baby, Monster has kept her company at night. Every evening they play games, and when it's time for bed, Monster battles whatever nightmares enter the room so that Tiger can sleep in peace. One night, however, Monster encounters a nightmare that she can't fend off. Together, Tiger and Monster try to figure out a way to defeat the nightmare.



Tiger vs. Nightmare is a difficult book to categorize. Tetri's illustrations (in watercolor and a mechanical pencil) seem more appropriate for an older audience. The nighttime scenes feature a dark and gloomy palette, intensifying the experience when the nightmare appears. The nightmare is a truly disturbing creation. With its crocodilian skull, menacing expression and towering snake-like body, it might very well invoke scary dreams in some of the younger readers for whom this book is marketed. Tiger and Monster's friendship is endearing. The story carries an empowering message about taking control of your dreams, though the artwork may repel sensitive readers. The publisher recommends this book for readers aged six and older.

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West, Hannah. *Realm of Ruins*. (2018.) New York: Holiday House.

Realm of Ruins, the second installment in the Nissera Chronicles series by Hannah West, is a grand adventure for any YA reader. Valory is not like other 17 year-olds at the Elicromancer Academy. Most of her peers are well on their way to achieving their full power, but Valory seems to have little magic of her own - until her country

comes under the attack of an ancient foe. Joining forces with an unlikely gang of allies, including a cousin, members of the Fay community and a handsome stranger, Valory begins the adventure of a lifetime to save her country, her family, her kingdom and herself.

Hannah West's spell-binding story weaves magic, responsibility, loyalty, love and familiar fairy tales into an extraordinary tale of a young girl forced to discover her strengths, weakness and values. *Realm of Ruins* works as a stand-alone work, but you will want to read *Kingdom of Ash and Briars* as soon as you close the cover.

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Soria, Destiny. *Beneath the Citadel*. (2018.) New York: Amulet/Abrams.

In the city of Eldra, a mysterious council uses prophecies to keep its residents scared and submissive, but orphaned teen Cassa and her rebel friends are fighting to keep the rebellion alive. Can they bring down the rulers or will they be forced to live predetermined lives?

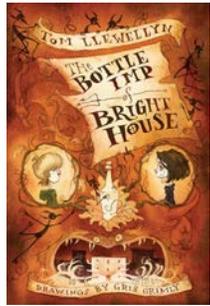


The novel is a roller coaster, presenting events from five different points of view with additional flashbacks to the past. Main characters are complex and are not always likable. Don't expect to know right away who are "good guys" and who are not,

because that changes all the way to the end. There is no immediate linear determination that teens are fighting for a good cause or even what exactly their end goal is. All you can tell is that they are rebelling against injustice and establishment.

The novel will undoubtedly resonate with teens, who are determining their identity and place in the world. They are learning to recognize the complexities of human nature, the meaning of sacrifice and compromise, love and devotion. Suitable for ages 13+.

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Llewellyn, Tom. *The Bottle Imp of Bright House*. (2018.) New York: Holiday House.

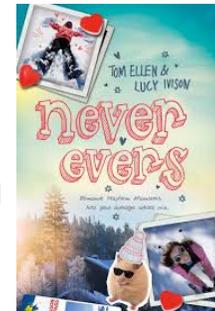
Gabe Silver's family has just moved into a strange and drafty new apartment and he's feeling deprived - until a mysterious millionaire sells him a bottle with a wish-granting imp in it. The only catch is that when you make a wish, it causes an effect on someone else's life. Would you make a wish knowing that you could make someone else suffer? Will it be worth it to see your dreams and wishes come true? "Be careful what you wish for" takes on a whole new meaning to Gabe. Is the imp in the bottle worth Gabe's soul?

This novel was an interesting take on "be careful what you wish for" and being grateful for what you have. Recommended for ages eight and up.

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Ellen, Tom and Lucy Ivison. *Never Evers*. (2018.) New York: Delacorte Books for Young Readers.

Mouse firmly believes that her life is over. She's been kicked out of ballet school. She has to go on a ski trip with her school where she knows almost no one. But two boys have their eye on Mouse: Jack, a fellow student looking for his first kiss, and French pop star Roland.



I enjoyed this novel. It was sweet and perfectly explains how it can be growing up and experiencing new things. First kisses are nerve-wracking for everyone, and these teenagers are no exception. For a good coming of age story and with first-kiss jitters, this is perfect for kids 12 and up.

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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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