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President's Message

This month was a time of advocacy and access for the Missouri Library Association.

Probably everyone has heard about the President Trump's FY 18 budget that zeros out the Institute for Museums and Libraries and LSTA funding. It was a shock to the library world that the funding would be completely zeroed out, but librarians don't take things like that quietly. As a result, it was probably the best-attended National Library Legislative Day (NLLD) in history. Over 500 individuals were in attendance at meetings that provided information and tips on how to talk to legislators.

A delegation of seven traveled May 1-2 from Missouri to Washington, D.C., for NLLD. We were unable to speak to the Senators and Representatives directly, as they were doing markup on the budget and holding hearings on the 2016 election, the issues around Russia and Korea, and other topics. While we were there, we heard system of bells go off several times that alert Congress it is time for a vote.

It's not uncommon to miss the actual Congressional members, but speaking with their legislative assistants is effective. We met with staff members for all eight Representatives and both Senators. It was a good day and the team worked well together. I want to thank Gerald Brooks, Legislative Chair, for making the event so easy for all the rest of us.

The MLA Board met in April on our new web platform, GoToMeeting. Despite a few snafus, it was overall a much clearer transmission than we had been seeing on the video conferencing software. Everyone could stay at their own location and participate by desktop. This is now our new standard, and we hope more people will log in to watch the Board meetings, learn what we are doing, and how it all works.

The Board is working on several matters; a strategic plan, new Continuing Education committee, site selection for the 2019 conference in Kansas City, and increasing membership through urging members to renew their dues. One of the many votes was to move the time of the Board meetings. For many decades, met from 10:30-2:30, and it occurred to us that with no one needing to travel to the meetings, we could start at 9 and go until noon. That's usually plenty of time for our business and fits better into a normal workday. Going forward we will be using a web platform, currently GoToMeeting, and the time will be 9-12. Join us if you are curious!

May is a busy month in our libraries – public libraries preparing for summer reading programs, academic libraries being slammed for finals, and school libraries dealing with kids who would like to be out of school – a reminder that all libraries are vital to the communities they serve. I am so proud of our library community and their willingness to jump in and serve. If you would like to be involved in MLA, please email me at vbaker@mymcpl.org.



Above: A delegation of from seven traveled to Washington for National Library Legislative Day: (front row) Margaret Sullivan, Barbara Reading, Peggy Ridlen, Vicky Baker, Gerald Brooks (back row) Scott Bonner, Jim Staley.

SAVE THE DATE

MLA Academy 2017: Grant Writing

Grant writing can be an overwhelming task, especially if you are new to it or wear many hats in your library. If you're curious about the process of grant writing, whether it be where to look for grants, how to write a good application, how to manage a grant effectively, or what to know about grant reporting, this workshop is for you.

This four-hour MLA pre-conference session will be a mix of discussion with presenters Emma DeLooze-Klein (Kirkwood Public Library), Roxanne Dunn (Southeast Missouri State University), Shay Young (Missouri State Library), and Rebecca Maddox (Mid-Continent Public Library) and several grant recipients, as well as an opportunity to bring in your grant applications for feedback.

The session is open to all library employees interested in the grant writing process. You must be registered for the conference to attend. Save the date! It's coming soon.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2017, 8 a.m. – noon
MLA Conference
Sheraton Westport Chalet
St. Louis

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Awards Committee Call for Nominations

It is always a good time to recognize and celebrate our colleagues and institutions in the library field. Start thinking about whom you could nominate for one of our awards. It could be an outstanding author, librarian, trustee, library student, or institution!

The deadline to nominate that deserving person or library is July 1! Visit the [MLA Awards Page](#) to see what awards we have available each year.

Beth Calderello
Awards Committee Chair

SAVE THE DATE!

2017 MLA Annual Conference: Bridging the Gap

When:
October 4-6, 2017

Where:
[Sheraton Westport Chalet Hotel St. Louis](#)
191 Westport Plaza
St. Louis, Missouri 63146

Email questions to:
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Call for Featured Library Employee in next *MO Info*

Attention all library employees! In the next issue of *MO Info*, we'll once again feature a library employee from somewhere around the state. What we need from you are the names and contact information of employees you want to see featured. You're allowed to submit your own name as well as someone else's (or multiple someones), as long as everyone is willing to answer a few questions and send us a photo to use.

Please submit name(s) and contact information (preferably email), along with place of employment, to Shannon Mawhiney at smawhiney@missouristate.edu.

We look forward to sharing your responses with the rest of MLA!



New TSCI Award Will Send One Recipient to MLA Annual Conference



Call-to-Conference Award Apply by June 30th!

The Technical Services Community of Interest (TSCI) is pleased to announce the first ever TSCI Call-to-Conference Award, which will provide one individual with reimbursement for the cost of registration to attend the 2017 Missouri Library Association's Annual Conference, October 4-6 in St. Louis. Additional reimbursement for conference-related expenses will also be offered.

The TSCI Call-to-Conference Award seeks to support the professional development of an individual employed in a technical services role by encouraging participation in the MLA Annual Conference. Our goal is to reach out to those who would otherwise not be able to attend the Conference due to financial limitations. The annual Conference is a great way to meet other library professionals, exchange new ideas and perspectives, and revitalize enthusiasm for working the in the library field.

Applications for the TSCI Call-to-Conference Award will be accepted June 1-30, 2017. TSCI Officers will evaluate applications and choose the recipient within two weeks of the deadline. Notification of the winner will take place after MLA Board approval.

See full details about the TSCI Call-to-Conference Award at <http://molib.org/tsci-award/>. For more information, contact 2017 TSCI Chair Liz Pfeiffer at lpfeiffer@dbrl.org.



Kirkwood Public Library Unveils Renovated Children's Room

On Saturday April 8, over 260 patrons from across the St Louis area celebrated the grand opening of the renovated Children's Room at Kirkwood Public Library. Since the groundbreaking on January 7, the Children's Room had temporarily been housed in the Library's meeting room.

In September 2016, the Library announced the receipt of \$725,000 in directed donations to renovate the Children's Library. The donors, the Earl E. Walker and Myrtle E. Walker Foundation, and Mary E. Walker, specifically ear-

marked their gifts to support the transformation of the Children's Library space. In addition, the Edward Chase Garvey Foundation awarded the Library a grant in support of the project.

To celebrate the Kirkwood community's ties to the railroad, the new room centers around the theme of trains. Features of the renovation include a four-car fanciful train complete with reading nooks, a coal car for board books and a caboose with display areas. The children's librarian's desk has a roundhouse look and is now centrally located in the room, allowing for better customer service. A dedicated preschool area is designed to capture the look and feel of the historic Downtown Kirkwood train station. Running throughout the room is railroad track carpeting and light-up railroad track crossings.



Interspersed throughout the room is new technology for all ages including a smart table in the preschool area, a MotionMagix interactive floor projector, new tween computers and a dedicated Makerspace. The Makerspace section gives children the tools to play, create, use their imagination, and build confidence. The 3D printer lets girls and boys make models and toys, Keva blocks allow them to build buildings using simple wooden blocks, and the Ozo bots and software include literacy programs and teach kids basic computer coding concepts in a fun way.

All-new shelving was included in the project and library staff revamped the collection to feature a book-store style layout with face out bin shelving for picture books, more categories in juvenile fiction, a dedicated parenting section and nonfiction neighborhoods.



Riggs Construction & Design of Kirkwood served as general contractor for the project and worked closely with library staff and Janice Davis Design out of New York.



"This project began as a library dream and only became a reality thanks to our generous donors," Sarah Erwin, Library Director. "Play is learning and the renovation of our Children's room celebrates that belief."



Mid Continent Public Library Updates

MCPL Partners with Museum and Art Institute for Annual Art Festival



Mid-Continent Public Library hosted its third annual Access Art festival in April, which this year expanded to two separate dates and locations due to the popularity and growth of the program over the past two years—Saturday, April 8 at MCPL’s Woodneath Library Center and Saturday, April 22 at its North Independence Branch.

Both Access Art events were held from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and offered opportunities for several hundred art enthusiasts of all ages to express their creativity through a variety of free art workshops led by instructors from The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art and the Kansas City Art Institute. Courses ranged in focus from traditional mediums such as watercolor painting and drawing to more modern applications like Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator.

Other unique Access Art courses included transforming old books into self-portraits, off-loom weaving, and mixed media printmaking. There were also several drop-in activities held throughout the day, including making sculptural dragon hats and creating personal pendants via metal stamping.

In addition to creating their own works of art, attendees had the chance to experience the creative process of other local artists firsthand as artisans displayed their projects and some demonstrated their skills. The artists ranged in craft from woodcarving and oil painting to calligraphy and cartooning. Visitors were able to view the artists’ work, ask questions or discuss technique, and absorb the atmosphere of unbridled creativity.

MCPL Celebrates Local Authors



During National Library Week (April 9-15, 2017), Mid-Continent Public Library launched its ReadLOCAL collection, which pays homage to the writing accomplishments of authors who currently reside within the Library’s service area.

ReadLOCAL was initiated to support the region’s homegrown writers and simultaneously inspire other local residents who may have their own writing aspirations. Authors accepted into the collection will reap the benefits of additional promotion and exposure from the Library, and for newer authors, the chance to reach a wide audience and gain a catalog record that makes it easier for other library systems and bookstores to add the items to their collections.

“We’re extremely excited to debut this new collection, which we believe is a testament to the talent and creativity that pulses through our community,” said Terri Clark, MCPL Collection Development Manager. “ReadLOCAL will shine a light on the work of local writers—hopefully elevating their success—while also offering readers fresh content to enjoy and glean inspiration from.”

To date, MCPL has added nearly 50 authors and more than 100 titles to the collection, which features a vast range of writing styles and genres—from mysteries and westerns to juvenile nonfiction and healthy cookbooks.

“Community members often aren’t aware of local artists and authors, and programs like ReadLOCAL give residents the opportunity to support arts locally as well as discover new books,” said **Jen Mann**, *New York Times* bestselling author of *People I Want to Punch in the Throat*—which is in the new collection at MCPL along with her other novel, *Spending the Holidays with People I Want to Punch in the Throat*.

All ReadLOCAL books are first thoroughly vetted by MCPL’s collection development team to ensure the work meets standard acquisition criteria, including having all the necessary permissions in place for the use of graphics, professional editing, and an ISBN number, among other requirements. Books in the new collection stem from various publishing backgrounds—self-published, hybrid published, small press, and large or traditional publisher (with the odd *New York Times* bestseller sprinkled in)—and have all been published within the past few years.

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State Historical Society of Missouri

SHSMO Breaks Ground on Center for Missouri Studies in Downtown Columbia

New Facility Will Serve as Society's Headquarters; Offers Greater Visibility and Access to the Public

The State Historical Society of Missouri held a ceremonial groundbreaking on April 19 for the Center for Missouri Studies, a new facility located at Sixth and Elm Streets in downtown Columbia. The evening event was held to celebrate this milestone in the Society's effort to build a larger, more modern and more accessible headquarters.

The 76,000 square-foot building, designed by nationally recognized design and planning firm Gould Evans, will provide the Society with a state-of-the-art facility to carry out its mission to collect, preserve and disseminate Missouri's history and heritage.



“The groundbreaking for a new Center for Missouri Studies marks the beginning of a new era in Missouri history,” said Gary R. Kremer, the Society’s executive director. “This facility will enhance the Society’s century-old reputation as the premier center for the study of state and local history in Missouri. It will also make the collected artwork of famous Missouri artists such as George Caleb Bingham and Thomas Hart Benton more accessible than ever before, and will allow Missourians to connect to their rich cultural heritage in exciting new ways.”

The Society’s current headquarters are tucked away in the basement of Ellis Library on the University of Missouri campus. The new building will reflect and strengthen the connection between the Society and the community, as well as the connection between the community and the university. It will give greater visibility to Missouri’s history and heritage while improving public access to the Society’s programs, services and resources.

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University of Missouri St. Louis Updates

Exhibit

Thomas Jefferson Library at UMSL created an exhibit celebrating the works of St. Louis children's author Patricia McKissack, who passed away April 7, 2017. McKissack brought black history to life in her children's books. She and her late husband, Frederick L. McKissack, collaborated on the research and writing of over 100 children's books related to African-American history. The juvenile literature collection at UMSL serves the College of Education students, faculty, St. Louis area teachers, and local patrons.



University of Missouri Kansas City Updates

International Students Day: Celebrating Vietnam

The UMKC Libraries' 5th annual International Students Day Celebration was hosted on April 12, 2017. The libraries partnered with the UMKC Vietnamese Student Association to provide a lecture on Vietnam culture and history as well as entertainment including traditional Vietnamese singing, dancing, theatrical performances, and food. Over 150 students, staff, faculty, and community members were in attendance!



University of Missouri Columbia Updates



Federico Martinez-Garcia Presents on Diversity Standards

Resteering the Standards: Revisiting the ACRL Diversity Standards & Cultural Competencies offered attendees insight into a 2015 survey, which highlighted issues missing from the current standards. Questions the roundtable considered included possible implications of revisions as well as the need for new concepts and terminology. Participants also discussed personal experiences regarding institutional commitment to and changing campus climates regarding diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice.

Federico Martinez-Garcia, Head of Access Services, co-presented a roundtable discussion (with Tarida Anantachai of Syracuse University) at the Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL) annual conference in Baltimore, MD, on March 23rd. Both are members of the ACRL Diversity Committee, which is in the process of revising the ACRL Diversity Standards.

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Wolfner Library Updates

Adult Services Updates

Wolfner Library is spreading the word about our dial-in book clubs! If anyone at your library is also a Wolfner Library user and is interested in participating in one or more book clubs, have them contact Amy Nickless, Special Services Librarian, at amy.nickless@sos.mo.gov or call 1-800-392-2614 and ask for Amy.

The upcoming schedule:

- May 11 at 2 pm Novel Reads (fiction club): Rebel Queen by Michelle Moran
- May 18 at 2 pm Good Books (mild reads club): A Lantern in Her Hand by Bess Streeter Aldrich
- May 25 at 2 pm Big Ideas (nonfiction club): Cleopatra: A Life by Stacy Schiff
- June 15 at 2 pm Novel Reads: The Martian by Andy Weir
- June 22 at 2 pm Good Books: Crossing on the Paris by Dana Gynther
- June 29 at 2 pm Big Ideas: Krakatoa: The Day the World Exploded, August 27, 1883 by Simon Winchester
- July 13 at 2 pm Novel Reads: The Last Days of Night by Graham Moore
- July 20 at 2 pm Good Books: The Summer of Beer and Whiskey by Edward Achorn
- July 27 at 2 pm Big Ideas: Washington's Spies: The Story of America's First Spy Ring by Alexander Rose

Youth Services Updates

Just like public libraries throughout the state, Wolfner Library offers a summer reading club for patrons up to age 18. By referring eligible patrons to our program, you can help visually and physically impaired or reading disabled children participate fully in summer reading fun. The program runs from May 30th through July 30th. Patrons may register online or call toll-free 1-800-392-2614. Ask for Youth Services Librarian, Lisa Hellman.

Those who complete the program will receive a book in the reading level and format of their choice. They will also be entered into the grand prize drawing for an iPad. All prizes are funded by the Friends of Wolfner Library.

Learn more about the club by visiting <http://www.sos.mo.gov/wolfner/programming/summer-reading>.

MOBIUS News: Enhanced Offerings, Services, Annual Conference

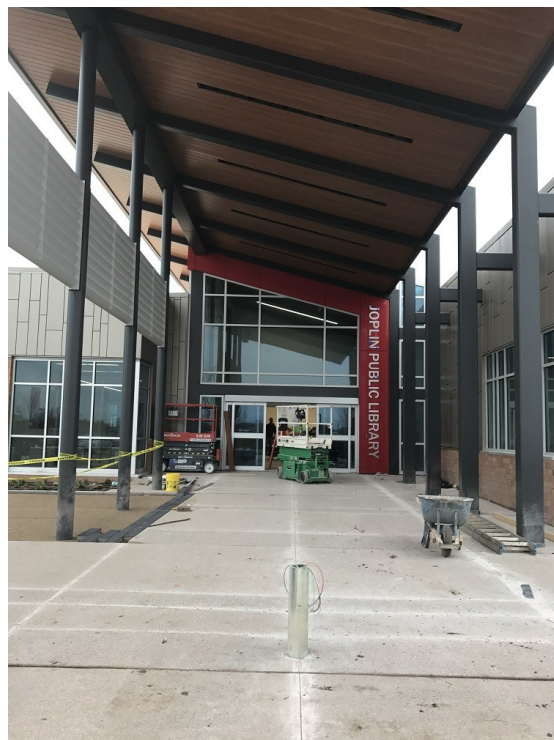
MOBIUS has renewed its contract with Innovative Interfaces on behalf of their cluster libraries, enhancing product offerings available. Members will now have access to a proxy server, link resolver, discovery tool, Electronic Resource Management & Knowledge Base, Self-Check software, more mobile applications, and Innovative's statistical package, Decision Center. The package will also include Sierra Web and Innovative's new Workstreams platform.

Eight MOBIUS libraries are now live on ArticleReach Direct, a cloud-based service offered by Innovative Interfaces. ArticleReach Direct allows participating libraries to share articles seamlessly with direct delivery to users' library accounts without staff intervention, saving libraries staff time and money while providing quick and easy access for users. Libraries have access to articles from any participating institution, not just those with which they may already share resources. Additional MOBIUS libraries will go live on the service in the coming weeks.

The annual MOBIUS conference is fast approaching! It will take place Monday through Wednesday, June 5-7, at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia, MO. Featured speakers will include Jim Tallman, CEO of Innovative Interfaces, and Jolie Graybill, the Assistant Director for Digital Initiatives and Metadata Education for Minitex. For more details, including session information and conference registration, see <http://2017conf.mobiusconsortium.org>. The conference is free for employees of Missouri libraries, and affordable for those coming from outside the state.

New Joplin Public Library

The Joplin Public Library is getting ready to move to their new location! The new building, constructed with funds from an Economic Development Administration grant, will provide a more modern space for library services in Joplin. Features of the new building include: a drive-thru book drop, 2 Makerspaces (for Teens and Adults), Automated Materials Handling machines, electric car charging stations, an outdoor event lawn, meeting rooms, and a large community room that will serve as a shelter in place during severe weather. The building also includes a space for the Post Art Library, a sister institution to the library whose focus is on providing arts and cultural programming for the community. The move is anticipated to take place in May. A grand opening event will be held on June 3, 2017 to introduce the building to the community. All are welcome to attend!



St. Louis County Library Updates

Born to Read Cardinals Voucher

St. Louis County Library's Born to Read program has distributed over 12,000 library cards to newborns in the St. Louis region. The program provides new parents at area hospitals with a bag containing a book, a toy, information about infant development and a library card. Starting this month, the Born to Read bags will also contain a voucher for two Cardinals tickets that can be redeemed at any SLCL branch.

The Born to Read program was launched in 2015 with the goal of reaching families at the earliest possible moment, to convey the importance of reading and to make it easy for parents to introduce books into their daily routine.

The St. Louis Cardinals have been a key supporter of literacy programs at the library. In addition to providing the ticket vouchers for the Born to Read bags, they also support SLCL's summer reading club.

Born to Read gives children a head start on developing crucial literacy skills, while introducing parents to the wealth of resources available at their local library. Studies show that children who are exposed to language and reading at an early age have a better chance of succeeding in school and beyond.

Participating Born to Read hospitals include: St. Anthony's Medical Center, SSM DePaul Health Center, St. Clare Health Center, Missouri Baptist Medical Center, SSM St. Mary's Health Center, St. Luke's and Mercy clinics.

SLCL offers a variety of tools for parents to engage their young children in learning, including kindergarten readiness programs, story time, and Family Literacy Involvement Program (FLIP) kits. More info about early literacy resources at SLCL can be found at www.slcl.org/early-literacy.

To learn more about Born to Read please call 314-994-3300 or visit www.slcl.org.

Summer Lunches Offered at County Library Locations

St. Louis County Library and Operation Food Search are teaming up to provide lunches to children this summer at select SLCL locations. Starting June 5 through August 11, seven SLCL branches will offer a nutritious lunch along with activities for kids from 12:00–1:00 p.m., Monday–Friday. Kids will get pizza as a special treat on Fridays. Meals will be available free of charge for children ages 2–18. The summer lunch program will be offered at the following branches: Indian Trails, Jamestown Bluffs, Lewis & Clark, Natural Bridge, Prairie Commons, Rock Road and Weber Road.

New this year, SLCL will offer Operation Backpack on Thursdays, which provides each family in attendance with a bag of shelf stable groceries to take home for the weekend.

SLCL's summer lunch program helps bridge the gap for families who rely on free or reduced lunch service during the school year.

Kristen Sorth, Director of the St. Louis County Library said, "We've all heard of the summer slide—where kids experience learning loss over the summer. But there's also a summer nutritional slide. With many children losing access to almost 10 meals per week during the summer months, the summer lunch program at St. Louis County Library is working to prevent both of these issues. This partnership with Operation Food Search allows us to reach those children who are hungry, while also encouraging them to read over the summer."

This is the fourth year SLCL has offered summer lunches. Last year, over 12,000 meals were served at six SLCL locations. This year the program has been expanded to seven library branches, including several newly renovated facilities.

The meals are funded through the USDA's Summer Food Service Program and coordinated by Operation Food Search. SLCL provides complementary activities such as board games, crafts and story times during and after the lunch hour. Teen library volunteers help with the program. Information about Summer Reading Club and how to obtain a library card will also be presented during the free lunch meal times.

Additional support for the summer lunch program is provided by the St. Louis County Library Foundation, Nature's Bakery, the Mildred, Herbert and Julian Simon Foundation, the Staenberg Family Foundation and individual donors.

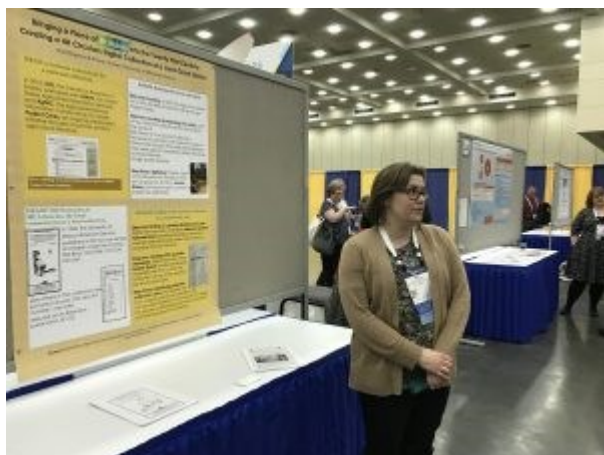
For more information about the free lunch program, please contact Jennifer McBride, Communications Manager at 314-994-3300 ext 2250.

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University of Missouri Columbia Updates

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Noel Kopriva Presents on 4-H Digitization Project



Noel Kopriva, Agriculture Librarian, presented a poster at the Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL) annual conference in Baltimore, MD, on March 23rd. Bringing a Piece of 4-H History into the Twenty-First Century: Creating a 4-H Circulars Digital Collection at a Land-Grant Library was a collaboration between Noel and Felicity Dykas, Head of Digital Services. The poster introduced attendees to scope of the collection as well as the work done to make these items accessible to the public. Noel manages the project, and Felicity and her team digitized and cataloged the circulars.

In 1922, the Missouri Extension Service published its first circular aimed directly at children, the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Circular. Published into the 1960s, the circulars cover a wide variety of topics, including food and nutrition, music appreciation, livestock, gardening, sewing, posture, and more. The 4-H Circulars collection includes all the issues in the MU Libraries' collection (almost 200, housed in Special Collections and Rare Books) and is freely available in MOspace.

Deb Ward featured in MCR Voices

Our very own Deb Ward was interviewed for MCR Voices. MCR voices is a short podcast designed to inform and educate members of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, and the general library community, on excellent practices.

In this interview, Deb discusses what she envisions for the future of the libraries as the Director of the Health Sciences Library at the University of Missouri. Deb mentions the new HSL advisory council, how she encourages HSL staff to help with the mission of the library, and how, even with a budget reduction, the libraries will still present a coherent picture of who we are, and what are our value is to our users in order to be successful.

Jennifer Gravely and Taira Meadowcroft
University of Missouri Columbia



Missouri Evergreen News

Missouri Evergreen is pleased to have Jefferson County Library live on the system, as of April 17! Migration work is underway for Festus Public Library, which will go live on Evergreen in mid-May, and they will be followed by Texas County Library in July and both Trails Regional Library and Livingston County Library in August. Douglas County Library will follow in Fall 2017.

The Evergreen International Conference took place April 6-8 in Covington, KY. As always, this conference is a great opportunity to meet, learn from, and share with other members of the global Evergreen community. In addition to the MOBIUS Evergreen staff, a few other members of the Missouri Evergreen community attended, as well, which was exciting. At the conference, MOBIUS staff member and Evergreen programmer, Blake Graham-Henderson, presented about moving services to docker containers and cloud hosting. Planning has already begun on the 2018 Evergreen International Conference, which will take place in St. Charles, Missouri in the spring of 2018. We are excited to host the Evergreen community!

The Missouri Evergreen website, <http://libraries.missourievergreen.org>, contains more information about the consortium, including member libraries, steps to join, and borrowing/lending statistics. The mission of Missouri Evergreen is to provide a shared integrated library system to increase resource sharing among Missouri public libraries. Administered by MOBIUS, it is supported by the Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provision of the Library Services and Technology Act as Administered by the Missouri State Library, a division of the Office of the Secretary of State.

Educational Games from the National Library of Medicine

It is no secret that children (and most adults) love to play games. Games are fun and challenging, and if they can incorporate educational concepts all the better! A 2016 report from Project Tomorrow, "From Print to Pixel," examines trends in digital education. The report indicates an increase in the use of gaming, animations, and other digital content in K-12 education. Some of the findings related to gaming include:

- The use of gaming by teachers has doubled – from 23% in 2010 to 48% in 2015.
- 57% of school principals admit that lack of training for teachers is a top barrier to expanding digital learning.
- Teachers in elementary grades are more likely to use game-based learning.
- Over 60% of middle school students play games for self-directed learning outside the classroom.

If you are a school media specialist or children's librarian, you may be looking for health and science games or animations that you can recommend to teachers and students. Well, the National Library of Medicine (NLM) does have apps for that (and websites too)! With input from teachers and students, NLM has created several games and interactive sites to teach about chemistry, biology, and environmental health.

Base Chase: In this game, players help DeeNA jump on fast moving platforms to grab bases of DNA to build DNA strands for different animals. Base Chase can be incorporated into biology curriculum and is geared towards high school students. You can download the app for free from iTunes. A video tutorial is included.

Bohr Thru: In the style of the popular Candy Crush game, Bohr Thru players can collect protons, neutrons, and electrons to create the first 18 elements of the periodic table. This is a fun way to increase knowledge of chemical elements and structures. Bohr Thru can be included as part of chemistry curriculum and is geared towards high school students. You can download the app for free from iTunes.

Run4Green: In this Mario-style game, players can collect coins and complete environmentally friendly tasks while learning about important environmental health issues such as, renewable energy, green products, and greenhouse gas reduction. Run4Green is geared towards students in grades 5-8. You can download the app for free from iTunes.

TOXInvaders: In this fast-paced game, players use a launcher to destroy toxic chemicals falling from the sky. Capturing "good chemicals" earns protective shield points. To move on the next level, players must take a brief quiz about the featured chemicals. TOXInvaders can be implemented into chemistry or environmental health curriculum, and is geared towards middle school students. You can download the app for free from iTunes. A tutorial is included.

ToxMystery: In this interactive learning site, players help Toxie the Cat find chemical hazards hidden throughout the house. Toxie will do a little dance whenever all the hazards are located, and along the way players learn how different substances in the environment affect human and pet health. There are also resource pages for teachers and parents. This site is available in both English and Spanish, and is geared towards ages 7-11 years old. It is freely available online at <https://toxymystery.nlm.nih.gov/>

Looking to pair these games with other NLM resources?

GeneEd: A genetics resource for students and teachers in grades 9-12. Includes lesson plans, animations, virtual and hands-on lab experiments, links to articles, and information on genetics careers. <https://geneed.nlm.nih.gov/index.php>

ChemIDplus: Provides information on over 400,000 chemicals including names, synonyms, and structures. <http://chem.sis.nlm.nih.gov/chemidplus/chemidlite.jsp>

Environmental Health Student Portal: A resource on environmental health for middle school students and teachers. Includes lesson plans, videos, animations, articles, games, and experiments. The information is focused on air pollution, chemicals, climate change, and water pollution. <http://kidsenvirohealth.nlm.nih.gov>

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Making Community Connections Through Health Information Outreach

Libraries have the opportunity to play a key role in contributing to community health initiatives. Not only do they provide expertise in finding and evaluating health information, but they also serve as a community hub to connect patrons with local social and health services. This month we are featuring a few programming ideas to get you started with developing your health and wellness community connections.

Celebrate Physical Fitness

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. This is an excellent opportunity to partner with local fitness or dance instructors to offer free classes such as zumba, yoga, or salsa for the community. Or, host an information night featuring community members sharing their experience and tips for success with physical fitness. Healthfinder.gov has a toolkit with ideas for planning activities to promote physical fitness: <https://healthfinder.gov/nho/MayToolkit.aspx>.

After working up a sweat, point your patrons to these resources from the National Library of Medicine:

- **MedlinePlus** (<http://www.medlineplus.gov>): Topic pages on exercise link to information on benefits of exercise, examples of different types of exercise, and tips and health tools to help increase physical fitness.
- **NIH Senior Health** (<http://nihseniorhealth.gov/>): Includes several articles on exercise along with personal stories and videos featuring older adults and the activities they enjoy.

Participate in a Community Health Fair

Spring is here, and warm weather usually brings more community health fairs. Health fairs are one of the most recognized health promotion events, and provide an opportunity to offer health education and low cost medical screenings. A library can participate by providing space to host a health fair, or exhibiting to share health information resources. This is also an excellent opportunity to network and meet potential community partners for future health programming. So take time to visit other booths and introduce yourself!

Here are some resources for materials that you can hand out at a fair:

- **NLM Promotional Materials** (<http://nmlm.gov/mcr/services/promo>): Bookmarks and 4"x11" cards promoting different NLM websites and databases.
- **MLA Clearinghouse** (<http://cech.mlanet.org>): Search for "tri-fold" to find printable brochures on NLM resources.

MedlinePlus Magazine: Up-to-date health information and stories of people sharing their health challenges. Librarians can place subscriptions for bulk orders. (English: http://www.fnlm.org/program_medlineplus_subscribebulk.php; Spanish: http://www.fnlm.org/program_salud_subscribebulk.php)

Host a Pharmaceutical Take-back Program

When medications are not disposed of properly, they can contaminate drinking water, be a danger to children and pets, or have the potential to be stolen and used improperly. A Pharmaceutical Take-back Program educates the community on how to safely dispose of unwanted medication, and provides an opportunity to collaborate with a health department, pharmacist, and police department. The Groundwater Foundation provides more information for how to plan this type of program: <https://goo.gl/Zs7hPv>.

This is also a great opportunity to promote drug information resources from the National Library of Medicine.

- **Drug Information Portal** (<http://druginfo.nlm.nih.gov/>): Provides drug information from NLM and other U.S. government agencies. Includes a summary of each drug's type and usage, and links to further resources.
- **Pillbox** (<http://pillbox.nlm.nih.gov/>): Combines images of pills with other information to help identify unknown pills. Enter details about pill appearance and receive information about the drug name and ingredients.

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Amigos Library Services Member Conference: Registration is Open!

Registration is now open for the Amigos Library Services Member Conference on Wednesday, May 10. This one-day conference, sponsored by Credo Reference, is packed with exciting and informative sessions!

Kicking off the conference is Gennie Gebhart of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. New President and CEO, Alan Kornblau, will wrap up the morning session with a "What's New at Amigos Library Services" update.

New this year will be a Learn @ Lunch session. Listen to presentations from sponsors and vendor partners Credo Reference, LexisNexis, Oxford Publishing, Alexander Street Press, and BoardDocs.

The afternoon will begin with your choice of four concurrent sessions followed by our Annual Member Meeting. Be sure to check out the conference website (https://www.amigos.org/member_conference_2017) for information on the different sessions, as well as listening to short messages from Board of Directors candidates.

Wrapping up the day is John Horrigan, Senior Researcher at the Pew Research Center. His session, *Libraries, Community Goals, and Digital Needs*, will be the perfect ending to our annual meeting.

CQ Researcher: Current Issue Reporting You Can Trust with the Information You Need

Ensure both your faculty and students stay well-informed on the current topics and issues faced by the world today. You can find *CQ Researcher* reports such as these that you may have missed recently at <http://library.cqpress.com/cqresearcher>.

Immigrants and the Economy: *Do they help spur growth?*

Reducing Traffic Deaths: *Can automation and tougher laws save lives?*

Forensic Science Controversies: *Are courts relying too much on "junk science"?*

Civic Education: *Are students learning how to be good citizens?*

Guns on Campus: *Would they make colleges safer?*

China and the South China Sea: *Can the U.S. stop Chinese expansion?*

Also: Need help distinguishing media fact from fiction? Download [Fake News Checklist](http://library.cqpress.com/cqresearcher/html/public/Fake_News_Checklist.pdf) (http://library.cqpress.com/cqresearcher/html/public/Fake_News_Checklist.pdf).

For trial and pricing information, contact Megan Bryant at bryant@amigos.org or 800-843-8482, ext. 2896.

SAGE Video has Grown! Get Your Trial Today

Now is the perfect time to give *SAGE Video* another look! With two new recently launched video collections in sociology, and criminology and criminal justice, you can now choose from nine collections to support faculty in a number of social science areas. Simply indicate which collections you would like to explore, and we can set up a tailored institution-wide trial. [Sign up for a SAGE Video trial](#)

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Fans Pack Library to See Author/Illustrator Kevin Henkes



Over 250 families flocked to the Library Center Wednesday, March 8, many with dog-eared copies of *Chrysanthemum* or *Wemberly Worried* in hand to see Kevin Henkes. He spoke for 30 minutes, then took questions from the audience and did a drawing demonstration. The entire evening was filled with kids telling him how excited they were to meet their favorite author, and adults clutching beloved copies of his books and talking about how they grew up reading all of his stories.



Innovation Fair Draws 200 Creative Thinkers & Makers



About 200 people of all ages attended the two-hour Innovation Fair on February 25 at the Library Center. All of the booths were well attended, with a virtual reality booth and STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics) activities being among the most popular. At the Library booths, staffer Megan Moore had a constant stream of visitors wanting to learn about 3-D printing, while other kids and adults stayed busy making pyramids with Strawbees. Other staffers helped children create with Gravity Mazes, Snap Circuits, Gears, Code-a-pillar and BeeBots.

How-To Festival: From Beekeeping to the “Thriller” Dance

Everyone had a great time at the Library’s first How-To Festival on Saturday, March 4. Attendees enjoyed 35 different sessions, learning the basics about a variety of subjects ranging from beekeeping to bullet journaling to recycling wood pallets. The varied sessions attracted 900 attendees and media coverage.

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Mid-America Library Alliance Updates

Virtual Reality in the Library Workshop

May 16, 2017: [Virtual Reality in the Library](#) – Mid-Continent Public Library, North Independence Branch

Virtual reality systems are increasingly prevalent, from inexpensive phone-based headsets to top-of-the-line computer-based systems. Join two librarians from Trails Regional Library to learn more about how you can incorporate VR into library programs for multiple age groups no matter your budget or technical know-how. Tips and tricks from successful programs will be discussed, and attendees will have an opportunity to try out a range of systems and games.

Cost:

MALA Member: \$35.00
Non-Member: \$70.00

Reader's Advisory and Social Media Workshop

August 17, 2017: [Reader's Advisory and Social Media](#) – Mid-Continent Public Library, North Independence Branch

Are you looking for ways to expand your RA services to your library patrons? Join us for a 4 hour workshop where you will learn how to use social media to provide readers' advisory in a new & innovative way. This workshop will cover Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and Tumblr.

Cost:

MALA Member: \$35.00
Non-Member: \$70.00

Newest Library Espresso Shots

MALA has rolled out several new Library Espresso Shot titles, which can be viewed as part of the MALA All-Access Pass for Webcasts, the Library Espresso Shot Access Pass, or as a Group Viewing. Our library includes nearly 70 webcasts and nearly 60 Library Espresso Shots.

Newest Library Espresso Shots:

Fiction Displays
Protected Status: Harassment Awareness for Libraries
Trending: Connected Learning
Trending: Income Inequality
Virtual Harassment: Harassment Awareness for Libraries
What Harassment is NOT: Harassment Awareness for Libraries

Are you interested in purchasing an annual pass? The [MALA All-Access Pass for Webcasts](#) is just \$89 for MALA members and \$189 for non-members. The [Library Espresso Shot Training Pass](#) is just \$25 for MALA members and \$50 for non-members.

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Kansas City Public Library and AmeriCorps VISTA Host Monthly Coffee and Conversation Events

AmeriCorps VISTAs, in conjunction with the Kansas City Public Library's Outreach Department and Reference Department, hosts the monthly event [Coffee and Conversation](#). This program seeks to engage library patrons who are experiencing homelessness with the aim of creating a more inclusive environment and focusing on our commonalities, rather than our differences. Providing such a space enables homeless patrons to be open and relaxed, which can be a rare occurrence when living on the streets or in shelters. The first event took place in October of 2016 and is gaining traction, along with being covered locally in the [Kansas City Star](#) and [KSHB 41 Action News](#).



Shelley Mann from Harvesters SNAP program chats with a patron

Each month, the hour-long event attracts about 25-30 patrons and includes free coffee and pastries. The program gives library staff an opportunity to sit down and talk face-to-face with patrons they see daily, but might not know much about. Additionally, Coffee and Conversation features representatives from various community agencies who speak with library patrons about the services they provide. Past presenters have been Harvester's SNAP Program, James and Noland Law Firm, UMKC's Community Counseling and Assessment Services, and Goodwill Industries. Each event also features an arts and craft activity that patrons can participate in.



March Coffee and Conversation. Co-creator of the program, Kim Gile (KCPL Community Reference Manager), introduces speakers Malik James and Brian

The program is modeled after a [Dallas Public Library program](#). Ultimately, the goal for Coffee and Conversation is to become peer-directed, with future meetings reflecting the interests of the participants who experience homelessness. Patron input would shape future events and aspects of the program like arts and crafts activities, topical presentations, and community resources.

Additionally, program organizers began working on a photography project with attendees of Coffee and Conversation. Interested patrons were given disposable cameras to document their existence and give viewers a glimpse into their daily lives. The project is entitled "Indisposable" and will be shown Friday June 2nd at

KCPL's Central branch.

Submitted by
Emily Luedtke
Jason Pearl
AmeriCORPS Vista at Kansas City Public Library

Farewell Reception for Beloved Children's Librarian Will Stuck to Be Held at St. Joseph Public Library



Beloved children's librarian and longtime employee, Will Stuck, will be leaving the St. Joseph Public Library system June 2, 2017. Will began working for the libraries in St. Joseph in June of 1993 as a page, and held various positions over the next four years until he found his home in children's services. Eventually, he became head of the children's department at the East Hills Branch of SJPL in 2002.

It didn't take long to see that Will's real passion in the library world was providing entertaining, creative, and educational programming. His preschool storytimes are lively, to say the least, and always well-attended. Some of his programs for the elementary age patrons were so popular, that they became annual events, like his "20 Years of Art in the Library." Similarly, his annual "Harry Potter Trivia Day" spanned 11 years and the registration always reached capacity within days of being open.

Teens gravitated towards Will's unique programs, like creating Barbie zombies and "Think Before You Ink", where he talked about all of the factors one should consider before getting a tattoo and they also saw him receive a tattoo. At the start of his role as department head, Will made it a mission to turn the library from a "place in the community" to a "part of the community". To do this, he joined multiple youth related boards and organizations around St. Joseph and made it a priority to visit any school or organization that called requesting a visit from the library. Will's outreach efforts are evident by the increased participation in the summer reading program, as well as other library events and the numerous library cards that were made out to children who said, "This funny guy read to me at school today. He said that he works here."



Will has been on the Missouri Building Block Award committee since 2008, presented Collaborative Summer Reading Workshops on behalf of the Missouri State Library five times, presented many other workshops, usually revolving around library programming, and recently recorded a few books for Wolfner Library.

After a few years of testing the waters, Will is making the leap into full-time children's entertainer and public speaker. Whether it is sharing stories, science or one of his many other talents with children at schools and libraries, or speaking at businesses and conferences on the power of stories, Will is sure to be successful. While his coworkers and patrons are going to miss Will and all of the laughs he brings, everyone is excited for his future.

A farewell reception will take place on Tuesday, May 30 from 2 – 7 p.m. at the East Hills Library, 502 N. Woodbine Rd, St. Joseph, MO 64506.

Crystal Stuck
Community Services and Promotions Coordinator
St. Joseph Public Library

SLSLT Updates

Denice Adkins was on a panel discussion about librarianship at Prairie View A&M University, a Historically Black University in Prairie View, TX. Adkins and PVAMU librarian **Elizabeth Jean Brumfield** will be presenting together at IFLA in August in Wroclaw, Poland.

Jenny Bossaller was elected as the Vice-Chair/Chair Elect of the American Library Association's Library History Round Table. The Library History Round Table provides a home for scholars of library history, as well as overseeing multiple awards and has just established a new peer-reviewed journal

Sarah Buchanan and **Denice Adkins** conducted a Spring Break service learning project at the Black Archives of Mid-America in Kansas City. SISLT students rehoused three collections under the supervision of archivist **Geri Sanders** and archival assistant **Bridget Haney**.

Sanda Erdelez is serving as the conference co-chair (with Naresh Agarwal, Simmons College) of the 80th Annual Meeting of the Association for Information Science & Technology (ASIS&T), which will take place in Washington DC, October 27-November 1, 2017.

The Library & Information Science Graduate Student Association held its fifth annual conference on April 8. Keynote speaker **Roosevelt Weeks**, Deputy Director of the Houston Public Library and 2016 I Love My Librarian award winner, spoke about community engagement. Other speakers included SISLT Students **Patricia Peiffer**, **Andrew Stout**, and **John Nicholas Holladay**, and SISLT faculty **Chris LeBeau**. Posters were presented by **Elizabeth Faron**, **Erin Niederberger**, **Katie Wibbenmeyer**, **Alora Bauer**, **Dylan Martin**, and **Jennifer Walker**.

Jenny Bossaller and SISLT Ph.D. alum **Jenna Kammer** will be presenting a webinar for the Association of College & Research Libraries on *The Instructional Designer: Opportunities for Collaboration with Librarians and Faculty*. The webinar will take place on May 11, at 2 p.m. Central Time. They will explain the role of instructional designers and how to prepare future librarians for this kind of work.

Submitted by Denice Adkins



SISLT students and BAMA archives staff. Front row, left to right: Jennifer Walker, Denice Adkins, Bridget Haney, Erin Niederberger, Dylan Martin. Back row, left to right: Geri Sanders, Judy Schmitt, Sarah Jones, Alora Bauer. Date: March 31, 2016. Location: Black Archives of Mid-America, Kansas City, MO.



SISLT students with their first re-housed collection. Left to right, bottom: Dylan Martin, Alora Bauer, Sarah Jones; left to right, top: Jennifer Walker, Judy Schmitt, and Erin Niederberger. Date: March 28, 2016. Location: Black Archives of Mid-America,

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MCPL Celebrates Local Authors

The ReadLOCAL collection is the latest addition to the Library's robust artillery of writing resources. The Story Center, currently located within the Woodneath Library Center, helps aspiring writers hone their craft with programs and resources on everything from how to develop believable characters to how to navigate the publishing process. After a writer has finalized their work, the Library can then help them take it to the next level by self-publishing on the Espresso Book Machine or publishing it through the Woodneath Press imprint. The final step is acceptance into the ReadLOCAL collection.

For more information about the ReadLOCAL collection, visit mvmcpl.org/readlocal.

State Historical Society of Missouri

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SHSMO Breaks Ground on Center for Missouri Studies in Downtown Columbia

The facility will feature a two-story glass lobby intended to act as a public gathering offering direct access to a variety of community spaces including:

- An expandable, multipurpose auditorium that seats up to 250 people
- A suite of flexible, adjustable classrooms and meeting spaces to house learning sessions, community gatherings, films and discussions
- An expanded Research Center that offers greater access to documents, microfilm rolls, maps and rare books
- An art gallery about twice the size of the Society's present gallery space
- A coffee café and gift shop



The Center for Missouri Studies, which is being funded by \$35 million in state construction bonds, is expected to be complete by 2019. Construction is slated to begin this summer. Renderings of the building are available upon request.

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Teachers Can Check Out Solar Telescopes from St. Louis County Library

St. Louis County Library has obtained four solar telescopes which will be available for K-12 educators to check out beginning Tuesday, April 18, 2017. The telescopes have been donated to the library by the St. Louis Astronomical Society as part of its library telescope program. The library has participated in that program since November 2014, which has proven very popular.

The Sunspotter solar telescopes are being given to several public libraries in the St. Louis area by the St. Louis Astronomical Society in preparation for the total solar eclipse that occurs on Monday, August 21, 2017. The Sunspotters use a small refracting telescope and a set of mirrors to project an image of the Sun onto a white screen, which several people can see simultaneously. Features of the Sun's surface, such as sunspots, are also viewable on clear days using a Sunspotter.

The newly donated solar telescopes can be checked out for one week; they are being offered only to educators at this time. Each Sunspotter solar telescope will include directions and an information package. The telescopes will be housed at the following St. Louis County Library branches:

- Natural Bridge Branch, 7606 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, MO 63121
- Prairie Commons Branch, 915 Utz Ln., Hazelwood, MO 63042
- Rock Road Branch, 10267 St. Charles Rock Road, St. Ann, MO 63074
- Weber Road Branch, 4444 Weber Road, St. Louis, MO 63123.

For more information about St. Louis County Library's telescope lending program, please call 314-994-3300.

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Educational Games from the National Library of Medicine

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Looking to pair these games with other NLM resources?

ToxTown: Provides information on toxic chemicals in everyday locations, and how the environment impacts human health. This interactive site focuses on six specific environments: city, farm, town, US Border Regions, port, and US Southwest. Includes a resource page for teachers. Available in English and Spanish. For all ages. <https://toxtown.nlm.nih.gov/>

References:

Project Tomorrow. (2016). *From Print to Pixel: The Role of Videos, Games, Animations and Simulations within K-12 education*. Retrieved from <http://www.tomorrow.org/speakup/SU15AnnualReport.html>

Barb Jones is the Missouri Coordinator for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine MidContinental Region. She is located at the J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library, University of Missouri in Columbia. Barb is interested in reaching out and sharing quality health information resources throughout Missouri. You can reach her at jonesbarb@health.missouri.edu.

Making Community Connections Through Health Information Outreach

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Need more ideas?

Here are additional resources to assist you in developing community partnerships and planning outreach programs:

Health Happens in Libraries

<https://www.webjunction.org/explore-topics/ehealth.html>

This program provides resources to equip public libraries to respond to consumer health questions and form partnerships with local health experts.

Consumer Health Toolkit

<http://www.library.ca.gov/lids/docs/healthtoolkit.pdf>

This toolkit provides information to help librarians develop expertise in providing health information, learn about key health websites, plan programming, and develop effective community partnerships.

Public Libraries and Community Partners: Working Together to Provide Health Information <http://nnlm.gov/outreach/community/guides>

Provides links to guides that help with planning and evaluating outreach activities. Information includes community assessment, defining stakeholders, setting project goals, and more.

Barb Jones is the Missouri Coordinator for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, MidContinental Region and is based at the Health Sciences Library at the University of Missouri. Barb is always happy to share more information about NLM's K-12 health and science resources. You can reach her at jonesbarb@health.missouri.edu

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Free Concert at County Library's Reading Garden

St. Louis County Library will hold Listen Up STL Live, a free, public concert on Tuesday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Jai Nagarkatti Monsanto Company Reading Garden. The concert will feature Letter to Memphis, a local indie folk band. The Garden is on the grounds of the Samuel C. Sachs Branch, 16400 Burkhardt Pl., Chesterfield, MO 63017. The concert, the first for the Garden, is open to the public. Concertgoers are urged to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Registration is not necessary.

The concert's title, Listen Up STL Live, refers to St. Louis County Library's streaming music service that invites local musicians to promote their music via the library's website. Musicians submit their original albums to the ListenUP STL page, and St. Louis County Library makes those recordings available to stream. Letter to Memphis participates in ListenUP STL.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held inside the Samuel C. Sachs Branch.

For more information, please call 314-994-3300.

Program sites are accessible. Upon two weeks' notice, accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Contact St. Louis County Library by phone 314-994-3300, or visit www.slcl.org.

County Library Promotes New Justice System Service

St. Louis County Library would like all its patrons to know about the launch of YourSTLCourts.com, a new web-based service that helps people navigate the municipal justice system. YourSTLCourts puts St. Louis County Municipal Court records into one, no-cost, mobile-friendly online portal where people can easily access their traffic ticket information, rights in court, court locations, operating hours and procedures. The program also includes a text message-based notification system to remind people of their upcoming court date.

With 84 different courts in St. Louis County, it is easy to lose track of when and where to pay traffic tickets. YourSTLCourts.com links ticket information for many of the municipalities and the unincorporated areas of St. Louis County. Email reminders of court dates can also be sent.

St. Louis County Library will include a link to YourSTLCourts.com on all public computers, making it even easier for residents to take advantage of this free service.

YourSTLCourts.com has been created by Rise Community Development as a result of a Civic Tech and Data Collaborative grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

For more information about the service, visit <http://yourstlcourts.com>.

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Also available: SAGE Research Methods Video

Hosted on the *SAGE Research Methods* platform (<https://uk.sagepub.com/en-gb/eur/sage-research-methods-video>), this collection offers more than **480** videos, covering the entire research methods and statistics curriculum. Discover short documentaries made in leading research centers such as *NatCen*, *Ipsos MORI* and the *Pew Research Center*, a 15-hour course on introductory statistics and more. [Register for a SAGE Research Methods Video trial](#)

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Does Your Library Need a 3D Printer?

Every library needs a 3D printer! As an Amigos member, you can purchase one at a discount through our partner Aleph Objects, Inc.

The LulzBot 3D printing platform, created by Aleph Objects, Inc., now supports over 30 materials for the company's award-winning desktop 3D printers. Every material is sold on Lulzbot.com, features custom-developed print profiles in [Cura LulzBot Edition](#), and is supported nearly around the clock by the company's technical support team.

For pricing information, contact Ashely Brizuela at brizuela@amigos.org or 800-843-8482, ext. 2805.

Continuing Education Opportunities

Brushing up your RDA knowledge?

Whether you need to know the RDA instructions for Audio Recordings, or if you just need a refresher as a copy cataloger, we've got a class for you.

RDA for Audio Recordings: Catalogers who perform original and copy cataloging for audio recordings will enjoy this workshop which covers the RDA instructions relevant to carrier-based and electronic audio recordings. Among the topics to be covered include: descriptive elements, access points, relationship designators, and more. (Tuesday - Thursday, May 16-18, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT) [Register Now](#)

RDA for Copy Catalogers: Copy catalogers, whether or not your library has implemented RDA, you are encountering more and more RDA records in your daily work. This two-day live online workshop will help you recognize and interpret MARC records created using RDA. Upon completion of this workshop, participants will be able to: understand how RDA records differ from AACR2 records, identify records created according to RDA instructions, recognize new MARC fields defined because of RDA, and more. (Tuesday - Thursday, May 23-25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT) [Register Now](#)

Don't Miss Out on "Reference Sources"

Knowledge of reference sources is central to providing your users with the answers they seek. This course will familiarize both librarians and paraprofessionals in a range of print and online resources from dictionaries and encyclopedias, to handbooks, serials and databases. Come learn which sources work for you and how best to use them. (Tuesday - Wednesday, May 16-17, 2-4 p.m. CDT) [Register Now](#)

Know & Go Updates

Know & Go Updates are part of a new series of informative web sessions covering topics of current interest. Designed for group participation, Know & Go Updates are presented online on Monday afternoons from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. CDT. [Register today!](#)

[Know & Go: How XSL Stylesheets Work](#) May 22, 1:30-2:30 p.m. CDT

[Know & Go: Using and creating infographics in libraries](#) June 12, 1:30-2:30 p.m. CDT

[Know & Go: Overview of the 2017 Horizon Report](#) June 19, 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. CDT

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Online Classes Coming in May and June

Here's a quick look at upcoming online classes. Classes are always being added so be sure to check out our [course schedule!](#)

[RDA for Audio Recordings](#) May 16-18, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT

[Reference Sources](#) May 16-17, 2-4 p.m. CDT

[You Can Take it with You: "Read-It-Later" Applications to Stay Informed on Your Own Time and Device\(s\)](#) May 17, 10:30 a.m.-noon CDT

[RDA for Copy Catalogers](#) May 23-25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT

[An Overview of Digital Literacy vs. Digital Fluency: It's No Longer Enough That You Can Get There from Here](#) May 24, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT

[EAD3: the Basics](#) (back by popular demand) May 30-June 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT

[Cataloging & Classification Basics](#) June 6-15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT

[Reaching Students and Patrons Where They Are: Developing an Online Presentation Series](#) June 13-20, 2-4 p.m. CDT (Early bird registration ends May 22)

[Virtual Reference Communication](#) June 14-15, 2-4 p.m. CDT (Early bird registration ends May 23)

[EAD2HTML: Transforming your Finding Aids with XSL](#) June 20-23, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CDT (Early bird registration ends May 30)

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MomsEveryday TV Show Features Library Messages

Youth Services Coordinator Nancee Dahms-Stinson is featured in recorded interviews for the online feature [MomsEveryday](#). The interviews appear on [momseveryday.com/theozarks/home](#). The site also has a link to [Library resources](#) for children, including the Library's signature Racing To Read early literacy program. The Sunday, March 19, edition aired Nancee's interview on using the Library as a resource for children. The topic of the show is "When reading is a struggle..." The interview will also be up on the website that day.

Sarah Bean Thompson is Library Journal Mover & Shaker

Sarah Bean Thompson, Library Center Youth Services manager, was named a "Mover & Shaker" by *Library Journal*. She was honored for co-chairing the Springfield-Greene County Library's first LibraryCon in 2015, which drew 600 fans of sci-fi, fantasy and comic book characters and literature. In 2016, she co-chaired the event and drew more than 3,500 participants of all ages. Judges also noted that Sarah is nationally known among publishers, authors, patrons, peers and teachers as the Green Bean Teen Queen for her [young adult book blog](#).



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Local History Wins Prestigious DAR History Award



The Daughters of the American Revolution, Rachel Donelson Chapter, gave its rare and highest award to the Library's Local History & Genealogy Department on Tuesday, March 28, in Springfield. The award dates to 1981, and only five nominees of the roughly 3,000 DAR chapters each year meet the DAR's strict criteria to receive the award. Only five medals have been awarded to Missourians since 1981, and this is only the fifth medal given to a group as opposed to an individual in the medal's history, said DAR's Imogene Woods. "They gave us both interesting and in-depth history of our community and its relations to that of the entire area. They are preserving the history of our area for our descendants," she added. Moreover, Woods said, the Local History & Genealogy Department is appreciated by both professionals and the average person of the community. "This is what DAR means when they say 'prestigious,'" points out Woods. "This is how we view our Local History & Genealogy Department."

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Corrections

The following corrections were made on May 16, 2017:

- "Missouri Evergreen Update" was added to page 12

I apologize for the oversight.

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