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April 6

WELCOME

By Staci Shaw

This spring has been full of travel and conferences for the Scoop editors, and we've learned about so many awesome programs and ideas to bring back to Idaho. We've been to the Public Library Association Conference in Philadelphia, the Collaborative Summer Library Programs annual meeting in Denver, and most of the Idaho Library Association's regional conferences.

As we speak, Staci and Jeannie are attending the Stronger Together: Building Literacy-Rich Communities institute in Omaha (sponsored by Library Journal and School Library Journal) to learn more about best practices in school and public library collaboration. Chelsea Clinton is one of the keynote speakers.

And Tammy is out-of-this-world at the National STEM Summit in Huntsville, Alabama (she's the middle astronaut below):



We're looking forward to getting back in the office to do some serious planning for the fall!

LIBRARY TO LIBRARY

Idaho libraries support Child Abuse Awareness Month with Pinwheels for Prevention

The [Idaho Children's Trust Fund](#), which provides training and support to help prevent child abuse, hosts an annual campaign that develops awareness of this critical issue by providing blue pinwheels for businesses and organizations to display. This year they challenged Idaho to display pinwheels in all 44 counties by April 4, "44 by 4-4." Idaho libraries were key in helping meet this goal.

In addition to displaying pinwheels, many libraries also created displays and provided books and resources for families and educators. If your library displayed pinwheels please be sure to send photos to [Taryn Yates](#). If you missed out this year be sure to watch the Scoop in February or March next year so you can be involved in 2019.

ICfL will be meeting with Taryn to develop even more ways in which Idaho libraries can help support the vital mission of keeping children safe in Idaho, so stay tuned.



Displays at the Mountain Home Public Library, April 2018.

Marshall Public Library: "Stuffed Animal Sleepover"

Kids dropped off their furry friends for a night of fun and games – and received photos of their friends' exploits.



Cresta (from Marshall) said: "We have had a ton of positive feedback from this; the kids loved it. Our Reader Advisor's two-year-old has been carrying the pictures around with her since Saturday and likes to point out her Daniel Tiger in the pictures."

Programming Twists at Twin Falls Public

~Submitted by Kasi Allen, Youth Services Librarian

On March 28th we had a DIY Dollhouse Day. We supplied cardboard boxes and some scrap paper and fabric, and patrons were encouraged to bring any pretty paper or building scraps they had at home. A local business donated 100 square feet of carpet!



We also had a Daddy Daughter Hair Day on April 7th. We invited local stylists to come speak to a group of male caregivers about how to care for little girls' hair. Each little girl got a bag full of hair goodies to decorate and take home. Dads were really thankful and told us that they learned a lot. We heard a lot of spontaneous "I love you daddy" comments!



YOUNG ADULT CORNER

YALSA Position Paper

Check out YALSA's new position paper, *The Value of Continuous Teen Services*, which promotes year-round services for teens. From the abstract: "All teens have the capacity to learn, grow, and develop into

knowledgeable, caring, and contributing adults, but to do this they must have access to the very best services and programs school and public libraries can offer all year long." Read the short position paper to learn why YALSA considers continuous teen services and programs important, and how you can address continuous teen services at your library: bit.ly/2F91Szd

Free Training: Service to Teens

Our friends at the Colorado State Library have created **A Teen Walks Into the Library**, a brand new asynchronous training module for front-line staff, especially those new to serving teens or without any formal training. In this self-directed course, learners will gain a beginning-level understanding of working with teens in the library setting.

Take the course for free anytime: create.coloradovirtuallibrary.org/a-teen-walks-into-the-library/

Free audiobooks for teens!



SYNC Audiobooks for Teens summer program is returning for its 9th year of free audiobooks. Beginning April 26, 2018, SYNC will give away two complete audiobook downloads a week through July 25, for a total of 26 titles. These are pairs of high interest titles, based on weekly themes, and are a mix of classic and modern titles. Titles are only available during a specific week, but once downloaded, they are for keeps.

Encourage your teens to sign up to get an email when titles become available at www.audiobooksync.com. They can also text "syncYA" to 25827. And you may download posters and promotional materials here: www.audiobooksync.com/tool-kit/. SYNC is sponsored by Audiofile.

SCHOOL ZONE

Summer Summit 2018 for School Librarians:

Interested in attending Summer Summit, but haven't registered yet? Add your name to the waiting list today! This year's Summit will be held at the Riverside Hotel in Boise from July 17-19th. For a peek at the agenda, to add your name to the waitlist, and for more details, visit <http://libraries.idaho.gov/landing/summer-summit>. Remember, registration shifts and those on the waitlist often end up attending the Summit, so mark those dates on your calendar!

Round 2 grantees for Elementary School Library Access to Books Mini-Grants: The Summit would qualify to fulfill the professional development requirement of the grant!

Summer Vacation and Summer Reading:

School Zone is going on Summer Vacation! Included in the list of summer projects is, of course, summer reading for our students and for ourselves! In our September issue, we would love to include a list of

Idaho's favorite summer reads. Please share your favorite book of the summer with us at Jeannie.standal@libraries.idaho.gov, so we can compile a list. It can be a picture book, a juvenile or young adult read, or a book for grown-ups. Heavy or fluffy, literary or beach read, fiction or non-fiction - It's all good!

Have a fun and restful summer! See you in September!

May's Non-fiction Book of the Month

The Man Who Loved Libraries: The Story of Andrew Carnegie by Andrew Larsen, illustrated by Katty Maurey.

Continue reading...

May's Low Hanging Fruit

Annual Summer Reading edition

Continue reading...

Bellevue Elementary in Blaine County celebrated March Madness, library-style!

By Patty Gilman, Librarian, Bellevue Elementary

This year we wanted to try something different to engage our students in a fun new reading event.

Combining our love of college basketball and books, we created Bellevue Elementary School's first annual March Madness Book Bracket. Here's how we did it:

First, I chose the books to compete in our Sweet 16 (32 was too many) book bracket, based on some of the most requested and popular books in the library. After some research on copyright infringement laws (YouTube, voice recording, etc. changes the "format" and infringes on copyright), I decided the best way for all the students to hear the books was for me to read them to each class during library time. I began reading the books in late January and finished just in time to match up with the NCAA tournament Sweet 16 round.

Next, I collaborated with our computer technology teacher to create a voting document in Google Forms that was shared with each classroom teacher through their Google classroom. Students logged in through their school email accounts and voted for books during their computer lab time or on classroom Chrome Books. Students tracked the progress of their picks, and could view real time data with percentages, bar graphs, and pie charts (bonus math skills!). Pre-K's & Kindergarteners participated using printed forms, circling their book votes.

Winners advanced to the Elite 8 round, then the Final Four. After a hard-fought battle, with one book advancing to the finals by a single vote, we reached our final two contenders before we left for spring break. The last two books to face off in our championship round were;

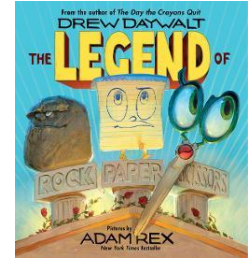
The Legend of Rock, Paper, Scissors, by Drew Daywalt vs. *You Are (Not) Small*, by Anna Kang

Bellevue's students voted for their March Madness champion the same day as the NCAA National Championship Game, and we announced our Champion at our monthly Spirit Assembly Wednesday on April 4th to great excitement!

Bellevue Elementary School's First Annual March Madness Book Winner is.....

The Legend of Rock, Paper, Scissors!!!!

Thanks to Patty for sharing this article with us to publish in *The Scoop*.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Every Child Ready to Read & Fun with Math & Science

Applications for participation in [Every Child Ready to Read](#) and [Fun with Math and Science](#) are now open. If you are planning to offer either of these great programs for preschoolers and their parents/caregivers between September and May of next year, please apply before May 31, 2018.



Also....if you participated this year, please try to get things wrapped up by the end of May. You can forward your parent evaluations to Tammy and don't forget to submit the online end of program reports.

Jump Start & Dia Report Reminders – and Pics?!?

Friendly reminder – if your library applied and implement either a Jump Start Kindergarten or Dia de los Ninos outreach event, and your event/s has past, please don't forget to complete your program summary reports. These reports can each be found on their respective ICfL web pages or via the links below:

[Jump Start Summary Report form](#)

[Dia de los Ninos Summary Report form](#)

We welcome your amazing program photos as well! These are certainly not required, but we love to see programs in action and those toothy, kid-smiles whenever possible. If you have a program photo from Jump Start or Dia that you would like to share, please send them to: kristina.taylor@libraries.idaho.gov.

Register for the PNLA Annual Conference

The 2018 Pacific Northwest Library Association (PNLA) Conference will be held on August 1-3 in Kalispell, MT, with the theme Breaking the Fourth Wall.

[Learn More / Register](#)



National Summer Learning Day: July 12

What do you have planned for National Summer Learning Day? See [this link](#) for resources and toolkits.

TIPS AND TOOLS

PBS Books

Check out the [Libraries Guide to PBS Books](#).

SUMMER READING NEWS

ALSC Summer Reading Lists

These lists are full of book titles to keep children engaged in reading throughout the summer. Four Summer Reading book lists are available for Birth-Preschool and grades K-2, 3-5 and 6-8.

Each list is available [here](#) to download for free. The interactive lists can be customized to include call numbers, library address, summer hours, and information about summer reading programs for children before making copies available to schools and patrons.

News from the Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP)

Summer Reading Program Public Service Announcements from CSLP

The "Libraries Rock" video and audio PSAs from the Collaborative Summer Library Program are now available for viewing, sharing, and download. The PSAs feature 2018 national summer reading champion Secret Agent 23 Skidoo. The PSAs are available in English and Spanish and include kid-focused and adult-focused spots. Watch, share and "like" the videos at

www.youtube.com/user/csllpreads. When sharing on social media, please tag with #CSLPreads #LibrariesRock



Working with local broadcasters? Downloadable, broadcast-quality PSAs in various formats for you to share with local media, and the Audio/Radio WAV files of the "Summer Time" song for program use, are available on the member side of www.csllpreads.org under Proprietary Downloads.

News from the Annual CSLP Meeting:

2020: Imagine Your Story (theme: Fairytales/Fantasy/Mythology; artist: LeUyen Pham)

2021: Tails and Tales (theme: Animals; artist: Salina Yoon)

2022: All Together Now (theme: Changing the World; artist: Sophie Blackall)

These themes and slogans were voted on by CSLP state/territory representatives, with input from librarians and library workers around the USA.

As a reminder, of course, this year's slogan is "Libraries Rock" with a music theme, featuring artwork by Brian Pinkney. The 2019 program, "A Universe of Stories", has a space theme, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Apollo moon landing. STAR_net, PBS, the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, and other partners have great resources in store, as we learned at the CSLP meeting. Attendees also got a sneak peek at the 2019 artwork by Leeza Hernandez. It is really cute!

CE NEWS YOU CAN USE

Call for Proposals: Power Up Conference in Leadership for Youth Services Managers and Staff, March 28-29, 2019

Do you have ideas to share about management and leadership in Youth Services? The University of Wisconsin-Madison Information School is pleased to offer the second Power Up Conference to share your exciting ideas! The conference will take place in Madison, Wisconsin on March 28-29, 2019. The program committee will be accepting proposals until **August 3, 2018**.

Topics may include, but are not limited to: strategic planning, collaborations, ethics, leadership pathways, advocacy, mentorship, managing change, work/life balance, staff motivation, and innovation. Youth services librarians and staff from public libraries, schools, after-school programs, museums, etc. are invited to attend – there were 142 attendees from 20 states at the 2017 conference.

[Learn More](#)

DIVERSITY IN ACTION

Erin Entrada Kelly Talks Newbery Award and Filipino Storytelling Tradition

For the first time in Newbery history, the winner and all three honor books were written by authors of color. In this [enlightening interview](#) with School Library Journal, you will learn how 2018 Newbery Medal winner Erin Entrada Kelly's Filipina-American heritage influences her writing, how her creative writing process comes to life in the car, and how she "show[s] people what culture is all about" in her award-winning book *Hello, Universe*.

'The Resources at Your Library' from Colorin Colorado

Parents can learn more about what's available at their libraries from this [bilingual tip sheet](#) and article ([Spanish version](#) available), which also includes information on signing up for a library card and [explains that citizenship is not a requirement for library cards](#).

For related bilingual parent articles about services at the library, see our new [Visiting the Public Library](#) section!



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- Exclusive, investigative stories
- Definitions of often-used terms
- Questions to ask of school leaders

Key Findings

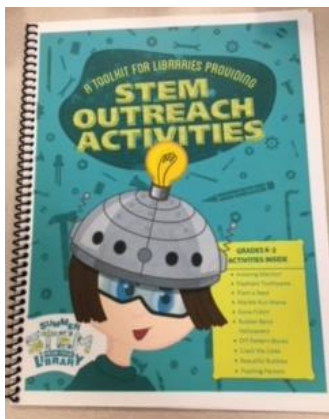
- Idaho's state budget grew by 12 percent the past three years while the public schools budget grew by 20 percent.
- Idaho has seen no significant growth on standardized tests and most students perform below standards in math.
- 1 in 4 Idaho children are not reading at grade level, according to the elementary reading test.



Get your copy now...

STEAM

Summer STEM program ideas



We are pleased to announce and share with you our newest toolkit filled with STEM activities you can use this summer. The 36-page booklet contains 11 science-based activities appropriate for outreach settings, a list of supplies needed for each activity, science vocabulary words, take home extension activity cards and more. The toolkit is geared for library staff working with children in Kindergarten through second grade. The contents were created by Idaho librarian Jennifer Redford. Each library awarded a Summer STEM from your library grant this summer will be receiving a bound copy of this toolkit along with some other great resources and tools. But the pdf version is available to anyone. You can view it

<http://libraries.idaho.gov/files/Final%20Toolkit.pdf>.

ALSC Notable Children's Digital Media List

The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) announces the first-ever **Notable Children's Digital Media List**. This is the latest addition to ALSC's Children's Notable Lists. Formerly Great Websites, this list has been changed to highlight the shift in media focus and include notable apps. Future lists will include

a diverse array of digital media for children up to age 14, including websites and video streaming. Of interest: KSU iSchool professor Marianne Martens served as co-chair of the 2018 Notable Children's Digital Media Committee.

Here is the inaugural Notable Children's Digital Media list: www.ala.org/alsc/awardsgrants/notalists/ncdm

Harry Potter Mobile Games

Become a student at Hogwarts with these new games. Check them out!

[Learn More](#)

Curiosity Machine

Curiosity Machine is a free, online portal where you can find amazing resources like videos, tutorials, design challenges, and more. They also host Group Challenges, such as the AI Family Challenge, which just opened. There are literally thousands of librarians around the world using this tool!

[Learn More](#)

BOOK LOOK

PNLA Young Reader's Choice Awards (YRCA) Announced

Junior Division

Roller Girl, by Victoria Jamieson

Intermediate Division

Magnus Chase; The Sword of Summer, by Rick Riordan

Senior Division

Red Queen, by Victoria Aveyard



To see a list of the 2019 YRCA nominees, see <https://pnla.org/young-readers-choice-award/>.

2017 Top Ten Most Challenged Books

The ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF) tracked 354 challenges to library, school and university materials and services in 2017. Overall in 2017, 416 books were targeted – direct attacks on the freedom to read.

Through an analysis of overall books challenged (416) the OIF produced the “Top Ten Most Challenged Books” of 2017, which includes:

1. *Thirteen Reasons Why*, by Jay Asher. Reason: Suicide
2. *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*, by Sherman Alexie. Reasons: Profanity, Sexually Explicit
3. *Drama*, written and illustrated by Raina Telgemeier. Reason: LGBT Content
4. *The Kite Runner*, by Khaled Hosseini. Reasons: Sexual Violence, Religious Themes, “May Lead to Terrorism”
5. *George*, by Alex Gino. Reason: LGBT Content
6. *Sex is a Funny Word*, written by Cory Silverberg and illustrated by Fiona Smyth. Reason: Sex Education
7. *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee. Reasons: Violence, Racial Slurs.
8. *The Hate U Give*, by Angie Thomas. Reasons: Drug Use, Profanity, “Pervasively Vulgar”
9. *And Tango Makes Three*, by Peter Parnell and Justin Richardson, illustrated by Henry Cole. Reason: LGBT Content
10. *I Am Jazz*, written by Jessica Herthel and Jazz Jennings, illustrated by Shelagh McNicholas. Reason: Gender Identity

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