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Staff Out of the Office

Jenny: April 18 (PM) and April 20

Amanda: April 19

Eric: April 22

From the Director:

Next Thursday (April 21st), FLLS will be hosting NYLA Executive Director, Jeremy Johannesen at 9:30 a.m. Jeremy will be demonstrating how every library, librarian and even a library patron has a role to play in speaking up for libraries. We will be getting an update on the state budget process, the current political landscape and how we can start strategizing for the future. This system meeting is perfect for library directors, staff and especially trustees. We hope to see you at FLLS next Thursday!

I would also like to remind everyone that the Library Trustee Association Trustee Institute is being held on May 6th and 7th in Plattsburgh, NY. This conference is a great opportunity for library trustees to hear about innovative ideas, resources, best practices and new initiatives. Finger Lakes is offering a full scholarship for one library trustee to attend at no cost. The deadline to apply is Friday, April 22nd, so please email me at sglogowski@flls.org if you have a trustee who would like to apply.

Sarah



Reminders:

Advocacy Everyday Training Reminder! **Please share widely with your Trustees!!**

Just a reminder we are hosting Jeremy Johannesen on:

Thursday, April 21, 2016
9:30am-11:30am

This session will be a conversation on how every library, every librarian, and every patron has a role to play in speaking up for libraries. The presentation will include a discussion of NYLA's Legislative Agenda, the state budget process, the current political landscape, and strategizing for the future.

Please register so we have enough snacks:

<http://www.eventkeeper.com/code/events.cfm?curOrg=FLLS#4477626>

Amanda also has lots of FREEBIE leftovers from Summer Reading (Shirts, games, etc) that will be available for grabs at this training ☺

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Member News

Food for Fines

At the Groton Public Library

APRIL 11-16, 2016

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20 ITEMS MAXIMUM ☒ dented
 ☒ expired

No Fines? Pay it Forward! Let us know, and we will apply your donation to the next patron who has fines!

All items will be donated to the Groton Food Pantry at the end of the week. Cannot be used on fines at libraries other than the Groton Public Library. Cannot be used on replacement costs.
Questions? 898-5055 or email director@grotonpubliclibrary.org

Doing something fun or innovative? Have a special announcement? Something to share? Let Amanda (aschiavulli@flls.org) know each week by 5pm on Thursday and see it here!

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Upcoming FLLS Workshops and Events



****New events added weekly. In chronological order.****

Sign up here for all FLLS Workshops unless otherwise noted:

<http://www.flls.org/calendar-2/>

Advocacy Everyday

Thursday, April 21, 2016

9:30am-11:30am

A conversation on how every library, every librarian, and every patron has a role to play in speaking up for libraries. The presentation will include a discussion of NYLA's Legislative Agenda, the state budget process, the current political landscape, and strategizing for the future.

Speaker:

Jeremy Johannesen

NYLA Executive Director

Having served a Deputy Director of NYLA from 2005 – '08, Johannesen left to lead the NYS Alliance for Arts Education. Jeremy returned to NYLA in 2012, assuming the role of Executive Director. Johannesen holds his BS in Arts Education from the College of Saint Rose, and is an active leader in Cub Scout Pack 232.

Strategies for Successful Partnerships

Tuesday, May 10, 2016

1:30pm-4:00pm

In this third component of the Ready to Read at New York Libraries Program, participants will learn:

- Strengthen partnerships that enable public libraries to assist young families and child care providers in fostering early literacy skills for all children in New York State.
- Connect local libraries with statewide networks of childcare providers, non-profit organizations, public broadcasters and others to enhance early childhood services, including parent education.
- Provide library staff with ongoing access to research-based early literacy skills training.
- Partner with national, state, regional, and local organizations to increase family and caregiver participation in library based early literacy programs that foster a literacy-rich home environment.

Check out the Internet: Starting a Hotspot Lending Program

Thursday, June 16, 2016

9:30am-11:30am

- Does your library have a parking lot full of patrons using wifi after hours?
- Are you interested in having a hotspot lending program in your library?
- Wondering how it all works and (gulp) how much it might cost?

Join Central New York Library Resources Council (CLRC)'s Research & Development Librarian Matthew Kopel for a session reviewing all of the various ways that your library can get to the bleeding edge of access innovation. This workshop will walk you through the questions to ask vendors, and prepare you to have the answers ready for when your board is ready to fund a hotspot project.

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Webinars, Conferences and Other Training

****New events added weekly. In chronological order.****

Getting Started: Creating and Sustaining a Friends Group for Your Library

Plattsburgh Public Library, 19 Oak Street in Plattsburgh,
Saturday, **April 23, 2016, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon**

Open to all interested volunteers, library staff, library trustees, and community members who would like to learn more about establishing and sustaining a Friends group for their public library. **Registration** is required by sending an e-mail to Pat Loughan, President, Friends of the Plattsburgh Public Library friendsoflib12901@yahoo.com. Reservations should be made by Monday, April 18 and attendance is limited to 50 people. Following the workshop, the Friends are offering an optional luncheon at a cost of \$10 per person with further opportunities for networking on Friends topics. Please indicate your interest in the luncheon when registering.

MSRT- STEAMing Up Summer Learning

Tuesday, April 26
2:00 PM – 3:00 PM

Speakers: Susan Considine, Leah Kraus, Margaret Portier, and Stephanie Prato, Fayetteville Free Library

This webinar will focus on ideas and inspiration for integrating STEAM and making into your 2016 Summer Learning programs. Ideas will include programs that have a science, math, engineering, arts and technology focus, including many that also integrate the Health and Wellness theme. We know that libraries hold a unique position in the learning ecosystems in our communities as informal learning platforms; this is our moment to position ourselves to play a critical role in providing year-round, all-age, interest-driven access to 21st century skills-focused, STEAM-focused, participatory learning opportunities with substantial learning outcomes that are so vitally important to our communities and our nation.

Register Now!

This program is free and open to the first 90 registrants.

Please note that no CE credits will be issued for participation in this webinar

Simply Strategic Webinar

Wednesday, May 4
2:00 PM – 3:00 PM

Ron Kirsop, from the Pioneer Library system, will talk about a simple strategic planning process that any library can implement to build a meaningful strategic plan. The key elements of the process include aspiration-oriented focus groups, a simple community survey, and discussions with internal members of the library. This presentation will explain the evolution of the model, the elements applied during the planning stages, the responsibilities of all parties involved, and how this model promotes future planning.

Learning Objectives:

1. Steps involved with a simplified strategic planning process,
2. How to use data to set priorities for your library,
3. Questions to ask your community through surveys, focus groups, and interviews

Register Now!

STEM Workshop Opportunity

May 4-5, 2016
9:00am-4:00pm

Waterville Public Library
206 White Street
Waterville, NY 13480

<http://www.watervillepl.org/>

The New York State Library has been working with staff from the Lunar and Planetary Institute (LPI) in Houston, TX to arrange for a STEM workshop geared towards staff in rural and smaller public libraries. There is no cost to register or attend the workshop, but space is limited to 30 participants. You must submit your registration by March 31st.

www.lpi.usra.edu/education/explore/lib_trainings/may2016/apply.

If you have any questions, contact Sharon B. Phillips, Division of Library Development at Sharon.Phillips@nysed.gov or contact Andy Shaner at LPI at shaner@lpi.usra.edu

Annual LTA Conference

"Every Library is a Small Library"

May 6-7, 2016

Plattsburgh, New York

<http://www.librarytrustees.org>

The Empire Archival Discovery Cooperative: Information and Demonstration Session

When: Tuesday, May 11 at 10am

Where: LIVE and Online –

FREE

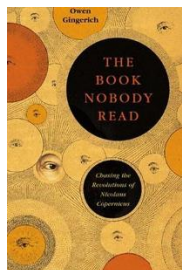
Register: https://www.esln.org/events/ead-demo_5-16/

Join Training Coordinator, Jen Palmentiero ([SENYLRC](#)) and Project Manager, Deirdre Joyce ([CLRC](#)) as they discuss and demonstrate the beta prototype for the forthcoming Empire Archival Discovery Cooperative (or Empire ADC) a project of the Empire State Library Network (ESLN).

Since 2013, ESLN has collaborated with archival professionals from around the state of New York to build a platform that can serve as an index and repository for finding aids created by holding institutions from around the state. In particular, it has sought to test the viability of the EADitor as both a platform for the index as well as a tool which contributors could use to create well-formed, DACS-compliant, encoded finding aids without prior EAD experience. Empire ADC is the result of these efforts.

The information session will cover the history and background of the project, discuss the workflows for potential contributors, review how interested parties will soon be able to contribute and create their own encoded finding aids, and – finally – demonstrate the EADitor tool

Online Book Discussion: *The Book Nobody Read* by Owen Gingerich



**Tuesday, May 24
Noon-1:00pm**

You will need an internet-connected computer & computer speakers/headset/phone for audio. From Goodreads, "Part biography of a book, part scientific exploration, part bibliographic detective story, *The Book Nobody Read* recolors the history of cosmology and offers a new appreciation of the enduring power of an extraordinary book and its ideas.

Prodded by Arthur Koestler's claim that when it was first published nobody read Copernicus's *De revolutionibus*, in which Copernicus first suggested that the sun, not the earth, was the center of the universe, renowned astro-historian Owen Gingerich embarked on a three-decade-long quest to see

in person all six hundred extant copies of the first and second editions of *De revolutionibus*, including those owned and annotated by Galileo and Kepler. Tracing the ownership of individual copies through the hands of saints, heretics, scalawags, and bibliomaniacs, Gingerich proves conclusively four and a half centuries after its publication, that *De revolutionibus* was as inspirational as it was revolutionary."

[REGISTER TO JOIN](#)

ALSC National Institute 2016

September 15-17, 2016

Charlotte, NC

2016 Library of Congress National Book Festival

Slated for Sept. 24 at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in Washington, D.C., from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All programs will be free of charge. <http://www.loc.gov/bookfest/>

What I Wish I Learned in Library School

Friday, October 14, 2016

9am-4pm

Pioneer Library System

The Rochester Early-Career Information Professionals (RECIP) and Central NY Library Resource Council (CLRC) Early Career Professionals Special Interest Group is excited to announce the return of its Leadership Summit! First held in 2014, this free conference has now been expanded as a joint collaboration between the Rochester and central NY region. This year's theme is *What I Wish I Learned in Library School*, and is open to all levels of information professionals from all types of libraries. Join us to explore how you can develop the leadership skills you need for success as you grow in your career.

We're also looking to *you* for ideas on conference topics of interest. Please fill out our survey by **Friday, April 15** with what you'd like to discuss, or suggest your own topics:

<http://tinyurl.com/RECIP2016Topics>

The conference will take place on **Friday, October 14, 2016** from 9am-4pm at the [Pioneer Library System](#) building in Canandaigua, NY. Registration will open by early August. Further information and updates will be included on our website (<http://rrlc.org/recip>) as it becomes available.

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Youth and Outreach Corner

Museums in New York Guide

The New York State Library and *Ready to Read at New York Libraries* is always looking for new resources and new educational outlets for the members of our various and diverse communities. This map "Fun Museums in New York," available on the DaybyDayNY website

<http://daybydayny.org/fun-museums-new-york/>, features exciting and educational museums for families with young children.

Is there anything missing from this map? Do you or your colleagues know of a fun, exciting museum that offers exhibits and programming for young children and their families? Please send information and a link to any quality, educational programs in your region of New York so that we can make them available to all via our website. Send to: David Boyle at david.boyle@nysed.gov

New to the Professional Collection:



Baby Storytime Magic: Active Early Literacy Through Bounces, Rhymes, Tickles and More by Kathy MacMillan and Christine Kirker
Barcode: A20518102704

From School Library Journal

This guide features stories, rhymes, songs, and activities as well as library storytime management tips. Pros and cons of age groupings versus developmental groupings are considered, as is the need to accommodate older siblings. Information about an infant's developing brain and the acquisition of literacy skills is discussed in introductory chapters. Each activity or book is introduced with an informational "literacy bit" to be shared with caregivers. Most of the rhymes and songs are original and are sometimes set to the tune of traditional songs or chants. The focus of the content is on babies' familiar, daily activities. Adults are encouraged to use their own voices rather than musical recordings, and suggestions for props and flannel boards accompany the activities. American Sign Language drawings are added to many activities, but no textual description of the signs is provided. Drawings for flannel and magnetic boards are pictured in black-and-white illustrations that can be photocopied.—Jackie Gropman, formerly at Chantilly Regional Library, VA

Place a hold today!

Storytime Rhyme of the Week

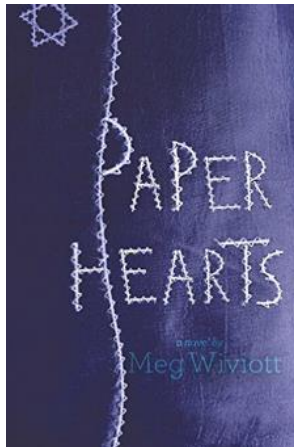
Aunt Aggie's Alphabet Pie

Tune: *John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt*

Aunt Aggie's Alphabet Pie
It has some apples, too
For every letter we can say
The people shout, "Hurray!"
And eat Aunt Aggie's Alphabet Pie

Don't forget to visit: <http://daybydayny.org/> for your daily storytime rhyme and activity!

YA Book of the Week:
***Paper Hearts* by Meg Wiviott**



From School Library Journal

Gr 6–8—Wiviott begins this affecting novel in verse at the gates of the Auschwitz death camp. The fictionalized story is based upon true events and focuses on a group of young women who were forced to work at the munitions factory at the camp. Readers meet Zlatka and Fania, the two main characters, who become best friends. Along with them are many other young girls caught in this dehumanizing web. It is a small but incredibly courageous act of kindness and defiance that gives the book its title; Zlatka and the girls create a card for Fania's 20th birthday. Though the girls lose their families, identities, dreams, and youth, each finds through the others comfort and the will to survive. Along with the depiction of the daily horrors of the camp, there are memories of a past, rich Jewish life filled with caring

families, religious traditions, words from scripture, and other reminders of a time when normal life was joyful. In a postscript, the author details what is historical fact and what is fictionalized. A glossary gives the meanings of Yiddish and Jewish words. A beautifully told true story about brave young women who refused to be victims and walked out of Auschwitz with their heads unbowed. VERDICT A strong addition to all YA collections.—Lillian Hecker, Town of Pelham Public Library, NY

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Awards and Grants

****New opportunities added weekly. In order of due date.****

NY Council for the Humanities Vision Grants

Helps groups brainstorm, research, strategize, and design engaging public humanities programs. Apply for a maximum of \$1500 **at least 3 months prior to the start of your visioning process.**

<http://www.nyhumanities.org/grants/vision/>

MetLife Foundation: Community-Police Partnership Awards

The Community-Police Partnership Awards, sponsored by the MetLife Foundation and the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), recognize, sustain, and share the work of innovative partnerships between community groups and police to promote neighborhood safety and revitalization. Through this awards program, MetLife Foundation and LISC honor partnerships that can exhibit tangible accomplishments in their efforts to advance the process, outcome, and evaluation of potent police-community collaborations. Awards ranging from \$15,000 to \$20,000 are provided in the following categories: Neighborhood Revitalization and Economic Vitality; Blight Reduction; Civic Engagement; School-Based Programs; Health and Wellness; Diversity Inclusion; Drug Market Disruption; Gang Prevention and Youth Safety; and Senior Engagement. The application deadline is **April 17, 2016**. Visit the LISC website to download the application instructions.

NYAC 2016 Grants Available

Deadline to apply: April 27, 2016, 5pm

The New York Archives Conference, John A. Woods, and Larry Naukam will offer multiple \$100 professional development grants in order to enable archives students, archivists, librarians, and others with archives or records management responsibilities to attend the conference.

The 2016 New York Archives Conference will be held June 8 - 10th, 2016 at SUNY Plattsburgh, in Plattsburgh, NY. Funds may be applied to travel, lodging, meals, workshops, or conference registration. Each recipient is required to attend both meeting days (June 9-10) and the Friday luncheon. The full announcement and application form can be found at: <http://www.nyarchivists.org/>. The conference program is forthcoming. Questions and application materials should be directed to NYACPDC@gmail.com.

Gladys Brooks Foundation

The Gladys Brooks Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations located in the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Vermont. The Foundation focuses its grant making on libraries, educational institutions, and hospitals and clinics in the targeted states. Grant applications will be considered only for major expenditures, generally between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Funds are intended to be used for capital projects, including equipment and endowments. **Applications must be postmarked by May 31, 2016.** Visit the Foundation's website to request the application materials online.

Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation: Community Partners

The Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in the communities where Lowe's operates stores and distribution centers throughout the United States. The Foundation's Community Partners grant program supports nonprofit organizations and local municipalities undertaking high-need projects such as building renovations and upgrades, grounds improvements, technology upgrades, and safety improvements. Most grants range from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The application deadline for the spring funding cycle is May 23, 2016; the fall funding cycle will be open from July 1 to August 26, 2016. Visit the <http://responsibility.lowes.com/apply-for-a-grant/> to take the eligibility quiz and submit an online application.

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Around the Interwebs

- **Being Better at Cybersecurity**
 - <http://www.librarian.net/stax/4557/national-library-week-thoughts-on-cybersecurity/>
- **Neil Gaiman on Women Writers Who Inspired Him**
 - <http://www.nypl.org/blog/2016/04/06/neil-gaiman-women-writers>
- **100 Primary Source Sets for Education Now Available**
 - <http://dp.la/info/2016/04/11/100-primary-source-sets-for-education-now-available/>





- **Nursery Rhyme Yoga**
 - <http://www.pinkcoatmeal.com/nursery-rhyme-yoga/>
- **StoryCorps Goes Global**
 - <http://blogs.loc.gov/loc/2016/04/lcm-technology-at-the-library-storycorps-goes-global/>
- **Snapchat in Libraries**
 - <http://www.davidleeking.com/snapchat-in-libraries/>
- **Storytime Plan: Siblings**
 - <https://storytimekatie.com/2016/04/12/siblings-songs/>
- **Insane Proposed Superhighway From London To New York**
 - <http://www.maxim.com/maxim-man/russia-proposes-a-superhighway-from-london-to-new-york-so-brace-yourself-for-the-ultimate-road-trip-2016-04>
- **City of San Francisco says it's illegal to live in a box**
 - <http://www.sfgate.com/realestate/article/Box-living-Peter-Berkowitz-pod-San-Francisco-7243988.php>
- **This 25-Year-Old Is Turning A Profit Selling Pencils**
 - <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2016-04-12/this-25-year-old-is-turning-a-profit-selling-pencils>
- **Flyboard Air Hoverboard Can Go 93 MPH and Soar To 10,000 Feet**
 - <http://nerdist.com/flyboard-air-hoverboard-can-go-93-mph-and-soar-to-10000-feet/>
- **The Most Beautiful Fireworks Show in China Is Literally a Blacksmith Throwing Molten Metal Around**
 - <http://sploid.gizmodo.com/the-most-beautiful-fireworks-show-in-china-is-literally-1770351288>
- **Future Solar Panels Will Generate Energy From Raindrops**
 - <http://sciencenewsjournal.com/future-solar-panels-will-generate-energy-raindrops/>

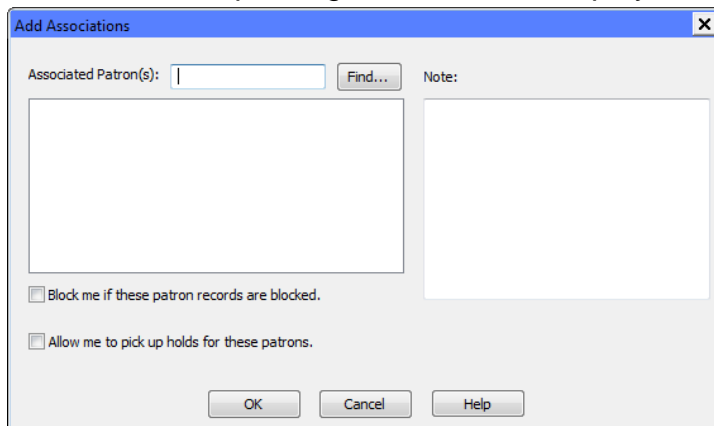
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Polaris Tip of the Week

You can create associations between two or more patron records so that when one record is open all records associated with it are accessible. For example, you might associate all members of a family so that parents can check out their own items, and then quickly renew items or pay fines for their children. You can also associate spouses.

1. Search for the patron's record in **Circulation → Patron Status (F6)**.
2. Select **View → Associations** or click  to display the Associations view.
3. Click the plus sign    to display the **Add Associations** dialog box.



4. Enter the barcode of the patron with whom you want to create an association, using one of these methods:
 - a. Scan the barcode from the patron's library card, or type the barcode in the **Associated Patron(s)** box, and press **(Enter)**.
 - b. If you do not have the patron's library card, click **Find** to display the Polaris Find Tool and search for the patron's record. Right-click the record in the results list and choose **Select**.
5. The patron's barcode appears in the **Associated Patron(s)** box.
6. Check one or both boxes: "*Block me if these patrons records are blocked*" and "*Allow me to pick up holds for these patrons.*"
7. Click **OK** to submit your settings.

Don't forget about the training videos: <http://www.flls.org/computer-network-services/>

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Zinio and Databases

FLLS/Zinio Landing Page <https://www.rbdigital.com/fingerlakesny>

Download the [Zinio Brochure](#); it and other system brochures can be found at www.flls.org > Resources > Brochures

Zinio Flyer from Recorded Books: [Zinio Account Setup Flyer](#) (can be customized)

Zinio Magazines for kids!



DATABASE TRAINING - WEBINARS:

- **EBSCO Training**
 - <https://ebscotraining.webex.com/mw3000/mywebex/default.do?siteurl=ebscotraining> (NoveList & Learning Express)
- **GALE training**
 - <http://solutions.cengage.com/gale-training/webinars/>
- **ProQuest** (HeritageQuest & eLibrary)
 - <http://www.proquest.com/customer-care/training-webinars/>
- **Mango**
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MUt3ydkpzEA>
- **Grolier**
 - <http://scholasticlibrary.digital.scholastic.com/digital/#go>

Online Tutorials

Grolier Online Video Tutorials for America the Beautiful, Animals of the World, Lands and Peoples, La Nueva Enciclopedia Cumbre, and New Book of Popular Science.
<http://teacher.scholastic.com/products/grolier/tutorials.htm>

Build Your Skills: An archive of some of our **NoveList's** most popular webcasts and videos. Topics available include Reading Advisory makeover, Creating Engaging Book Displays, Readers Advisory for Kids, and beyond Books Displays. [Link to Archive](#)

OTHER TRAINING

WebJunction Course Catalog Sign up for free self-paced courses and webinars in such areas as customer service, advocacy & outreach, library management, technology, marketing, social media and more. You will need to create an account. <http://learn.webjunction.org/>

lynda.com is available to **all member library staff in the FLLS area** for free. View [all the courses](#) and to reserve your 'seat' – contact Jessica Brooks at (jphilippe@scrlc.org). Please include your phone number and library's name. You can take as many courses as you like during your two-week access.

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Question of the Week

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What was the April Fool's Joke FLLS included in last week's Bulletin?

Thank you to:

Drew Montreuil of Groton
Lisa Semenza of Poplar Ridge
Madelyn Lombardo of Homer
Regina DeMauro of Ithaca

All of whom noticed we were clearly having a bit too much fun on April Fool's Day! In case you missed it, we will not be offering the following class:

How to Dress Like a Librarian

Friday, April 15, 2016

9am-11:30am

Join professional stylist Joyce Reidmoore as she shows you how to dress to impress for all your daily library needs. Learn how to perfect the flawless bun, where to buy all the great cardigans and sensible shoes and how to expertly remove cat hair from your favorite black slacks. Participants will receive an eyeglass repair kit and Joyce's newest fashion title: "Perpetuating the Stereotype: How to be Noticed as a Librarian." [Register Today!](#)

The link brought you to the hilarious blog: **Librarian Problems:**

<http://librarianproblems.com/>

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

On this day in 1912, the Titanic sank. How much did the luxury liner weigh?

To answer a Question of the Week, please email Amanda (aschiavulli@flls.org) with "Question of the Week" in the **Subject**. Please include your source.

****Prizes are available for correct answers using one of our databases****

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