



## MEMBER LIBRARY WEEKLY BULLETIN

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### Staff out of the Office:

**Sarah:** December 8-15

**Sam:** December 12-15

**Amanda:** December 12

### From the Director



On Monday, December 5<sup>th</sup>, more than 20 Cayuga County library directors, staff, trustees, and patrons attended the Cayuga County Legislature Budget hearing asking them to consider adding \$60,000 to their budget to help fund the nine libraries in Cayuga County. This money would help the libraries offset the cost of Polaris and would restore county funding that was cut over three years ago. All nine libraries have written letters to their legislators, made phone calls, took part in email blasts and also had staff and trustees visit their legislators - all within the last two weeks.

Six of us spoke during the Budget hearing, and we all took various approaches to advocate why funding the nine libraries was important. We used an education focus, speaking about early literacy efforts and story times and outreach to the schools. We focused on internet and Wi-Fi access and how in a rural community which often struggles with broadband issues, the libraries are sometimes the only place for reliable internet access. We had the head of the Aurora Inns speak on the importance of libraries from a business perspective. Cheryl from Weedsport Free Library read a birthday card that a young patron wrote to her library on the 20<sup>th</sup> birthday of the library being in their new building. All of our messages had the universal theme however that the nine Cayuga County libraries were vital community centers in their county and deserved to be funded.

Our advocacy efforts aren't over though. The budget meeting on the 5<sup>th</sup> was a non-voting meeting, and we won't know until December 15<sup>th</sup> if we were successful. I continue to be hopeful however that our message was heard loud and clear on Monday.

Sarah



## Reminders:

### Conferences Proposals for NYLA 2017

The survey is now open for 2017 sessions for NYLA 2017. You have until December 31st to submit your proposal: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NYLA2017-Proposals>

### Community Foundation Library Grants Due Dates

The Community Foundation has opened the 2016 interim report sections for this year's grants. You can login to your 2016 applications and access the interim report icon on the dashboard. Please let Janet ([jcotraccia@cftompkins.org](mailto:jcotraccia@cftompkins.org)) know if you have any trouble. **They are due December 15<sup>th</sup>**. The website is: <http://www.cftompkins.org/granting/grant-opportunities/> Additionally, the 2017 Grant Applications are due **Tuesday, January 17**. Amanda is more than happy to come visit and help you brainstorm, read your proposals, help with research, etc. We would love to see everyone funded! Please let Janet know if you have any questions with due dates and the interface. Feel free to ask them both questions about your application.

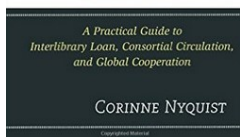
## System Updates

### New to the Professional Collection:



***Resource sharing today : a practical guide to interlibrary loan, consortial circulation, and global cooperation by Corinne Nyquist***

**Barcode:** A20519091451



For experienced librarians and newly degreed librarians alike, *Resource Sharing Today* is a valuable read. Dr. Corinne Nyquist presents a broad and deep look at the practice of sharing resources and Inter-Library Loan services including the intricacies of different types of collaboration to locate the materials that patrons need. One of the most well-used library services deserves a book that covers the topic from its history to current practices, and any library professional who works in a setting that has ILL services should order and read this. (Claire McInerney, acting dean, School of Communications and Information Science, Rutgers University)

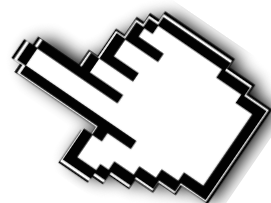
Corinne Nyquist is an expert and an authority on interlibrary loan (ILL) and resource sharing. She explores many aspects of ILL in depth in this book. Beginning as well as experienced ILL staff will learn much from her. (Judy Fischetti, member services librarian, Southeastern New York Library Resources Council)

Library school students usually only hear about resource sharing topics in passing. New librarians as well as seasoned practitioners who accept positions in interlibrary loan often feel at sea learning both the broad concepts as well as the operational details with little direction from supervisors unfamiliar with the daily routine. Nyquist's book is an essential guide through the maze of topics related to contemporary resource sharing. (Suzanne M. Ward, Head, Collection Management, Purdue University Libraries)

Nyquist addresses the need for helping library staff and supervisors learn best practices, resources, and obligations of sharing library resources in the context of current technology. Her topics include teaching one another interlibrary loan since the library schools do not do it, how to get the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) to listen to librarians, do not just say 'no' when faced with rules and policies, whether to buy or borrow to get what the patron needs, confusing and difficult problem or question, and taking responsibility at the local level. ([protoview.com](http://protoview.com))

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# eContent and Databases



## GET DEAD WITH HOOPLA



- The Hoopla website:  
[www.hoopladigital.com](http://www.hoopladigital.com)
- Hoopla Facebook  
<https://www.facebook.com/hoopladigital/>
- Advertising Materials:  
<http://library.hoopladigital.com/helpful-links>
- Training:  
[www.youtube.com/user/hoopladigital](http://www.youtube.com/user/hoopladigital)

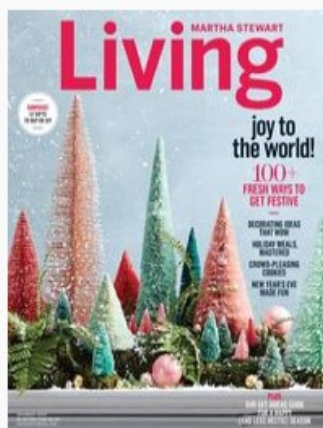
## Get Decorating with Zinio!



HGTV Magazine



House Beautiful



Martha Stewart Living



Woodcraft Magazine



For up to date statistics for digital  
resources, check out:

<http://www.flls.org/computer-network-services/web-stats/>

[lynda.com](http://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@scrhc.org](mailto:jphilippe@scrhc.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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# Webinars Workshops and Events

## FLLS Events

Sign up here for all FLLS Workshops unless otherwise noted: [www.flls.org/calendar-2/](http://www.flls.org/calendar-2/)

### **Grant Writing Workshop**

Thursday, January 5, 2017

1pm

### **FALCONS Meeting**

Thursday, February 16, 2017

9:30am-11:30am

### **Advocacy Day**

Wednesday, March 1, 2017

6am-6pm

### **Annual Summer Reading Workshop**

Thursday, March 16, 2017

9am-Noon

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## Conferences and Other Trainings

### **True Colors Fund: Networking and Outreach Conferences for LGBTQ Youth**

Check out this great resource full of training opportunities to understand the needs of LGBTQ youth. <https://truecolorsfund.org/our-work/community-organizing/network/>

### **Moving Screening: Death by Design: The Dirty Secret of our Digital Addiction**

Thursday, December 15 @ 1pm

SCRLC, Ithaca

### **2017 YSS Spring Conference**

Friday, April 28, 2017

State Theater of Ithaca

FLLS Scholarship: <http://www.flls.org/grants>

### **National Library Legislative Day (NLLD)**

May 1-2, 2017

Washington, DC

## Webinars

Click on the titles for the links to the training pages.

### **Scholastic GO: Lands and Peoples with the NYS SS Framework**

**Monday, December 5, 2016 @11:30 am**

Let's drill down together with the NYS SS Framework and the GO resource Lands and Peoples. We will use the Culture Cross resource as well as the other features in Lands and Peoples to set the stage to strengthen the implementation of the SS Framework in our libraries.

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### **A New Approach to Building Family Engagement Pathways**

**Tuesday, December 6, 2016 @ 1:00pm**

Are you interested in increasing your outreach to families? Are you wondering how you might elevate family voice in the work that you do? Are you thinking about how to develop stronger community partnerships in support of families?

### **Civil Rights and a Civil Society: A Library Law Enforcement Partnership**

**Wednesday, December 7, 2016 @ 2pm**

Through archival images, oral histories and films, this civil rights program series connects history with today's prevailing issues affecting law enforcement and minority communities. Find out how Nashville Public Library has positioned itself as a key player in local social commentary.

### **Libraries Mean Business**

**Monday, December 12, 2016 @ 3:30 PM**

In this online workshop, we'll explore ways Business Insights: Essentials will help students with a business or marketing case study, entrepreneurs building and developing their business, and general researchers looking for company and financial information. A continuing education certificate will be provided upon completion.

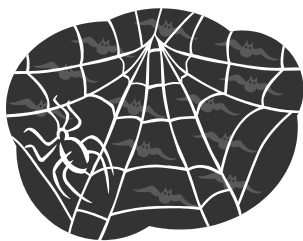
### **Scholastic GO and STEM – How to use GO with STEM**

**Tuesday, December 13, 2016 @ 3:00 pm**

STEM programs are becoming emphasized more from K-12 to College Study programs. What exactly are the resources in GO that you can use when implementing STEM programming? All types of libraries can help strengthen the STEM skill sets of students, teachers, parents, and patrons with resources from Scholastic GO.

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## Around the Interwebs

- **Update on Thursday's Incident**
  - <http://ithacajr.nl/2htUcvP>
- **Cayuga Funding**
  - [http://auburnpub.com/news/local/public-library-supporters-request-from-cayuga-county-legislature/article\\_9faee711-bfdf-5c6e-9917-0efd74586f67.html?](http://auburnpub.com/news/local/public-library-supporters-request-from-cayuga-county-legislature/article_9faee711-bfdf-5c6e-9917-0efd74586f67.html?)
- **Tips on Using Facebook Events for Your Library**
  - <http://www.5minlib.com/2016/12/12-tips-to-make-facebook-events.html>
- **Growing up in a Library is Magical**
  - <http://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/growing-up-in-a-library-is-exactly-as-magical-as-you-d-imagine>
- **Celebrity "Read" Posters of the 80s and 90s**
  - <http://bookriot.com/2013/12/03/celebrity-read-posters-80s-90s/>
- **Check out this Beautiful Photo Gallery of the Seymour Library**
  - [http://auburnpub.com/blogs/gallery-seymour-library-old-world-charm/collection\\_787227aa-d841-5498-b0fb-55c9906cfc1f.html](http://auburnpub.com/blogs/gallery-seymour-library-old-world-charm/collection_787227aa-d841-5498-b0fb-55c9906cfc1f.html)
- **Hotels for Book Lovers**
  - <http://mobile.nytimes.com/2016/12/05/travel/hotels-for-book-lovers.html>
- **An Open Apology to Dolly Parton**
  - <https://amyrawe.com/2016/12/08/an-open-apology-to-dolly-parton/>
- **Denzel Washington Visits Childhood Librarian on 99th Birthday**
  - <http://mashable.com/2016/12/08/denzel-washington-visits-librarian/>
- **Some Grammatically Correct Gifts for Language Lovers**
  - <http://www.mentalfloss.com/article/87663/10-grammatically-correct-gifts-language-lovers>
- **Libraries Become Unexpected Sites of Hate Crimes**
  - [http://www.nytimes.com/2016/12/08/us/libraries-hate-crimes.html?\\_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2016/12/08/us/libraries-hate-crimes.html?_r=0)
- **NYLA eBulletin Article: Sustainable Libraries**
  - [https://www.nyla.org/max/4DCGI/cms/review.html?Action=CMS\\_Document&DocID=2077&MenuKey=eBulletin](https://www.nyla.org/max/4DCGI/cms/review.html?Action=CMS_Document&DocID=2077&MenuKey=eBulletin)
- **Job Openings at Other Systems:**
  - [Pioneer Library System is looking for a Library Outreach and Training Coordinator](#)
  - [CLRC is looking for a Research and Development Librarian](#)



# Youth Corner

## Storytime Rhyme of the Week

### **Five Little Friends**

Five little friends playing on the floor,  
One got tired and then there were four.  
Four little friends climbing in a tree,  
One jumped down and then there were three.  
Three little friends skipping to the zoo,  
One went for lunch and then there were two.  
Two little friends swimming in the sun,  
One went home and then there was one.  
One little friend going for a run,  
Decided to take a nap and then there were none.

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

## Collections, Kits and Fun Stuff

Cases and Coverart!

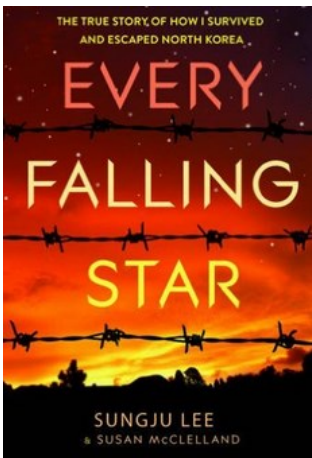
Do you need some cases and/or coverart for your Nintendo DS/3DS games? Let us know! Email [Amanda](#) or [Malia](#) and we will send you a bunch!

- [Harry Potter Excuse for Missing School](#)
- [December Library Decorations](#)
- [Great Children's Books from 2016](#)



We have a board for that! Check out our [Pinterest Page](#) with more ideas! Let [Amanda](#) know if you want to contribute to any of our boards or have an idea for a new board!

## YA Book of the Week:



### ***Every Falling Star* by Sungju Lee**

From School Library Journal

Gr 6–9—Lee pens his harrowing journey from one of North Korea's city elite to a homeless and hungry vagrant. Lee, an only child, grew up comfortably in the nation's capital of Pyongyang because his father was a well-respected member of the military. Yet with no warning, the boy and his parents were deported to the countryside. Lee, who had known only the strict rituals and decorum of Pyongyang, was initially horrified by life in Gyeong-seong. Mass hunger, public executions, and unemployment were rampant—a stark contrast to the propaganda Lee had been taught his whole life. Forced by starvation, Lee's parents left him in search of commerce or emigration. He fended for himself for almost five years. His struggle is chronicled in a tightly

written first-person narrative. Lee would eventually lead a gang of boys who lived by their wiles, stealing just enough to survive. The tension that runs throughout the narrative is somewhat alleviated by the mere existence of the work. Lee provides a summary of the history of Korea and the politics of the famine in North Korea, achieving a great balance between historical context and storytelling. Lee incorporates Korean words throughout the text and defines them with a pronunciation guide in the back matter. VERDICT An excellent inside look at childhood in poverty that will resonate with middle schoolers.—Amy Thurow, New Glarus School District, WI

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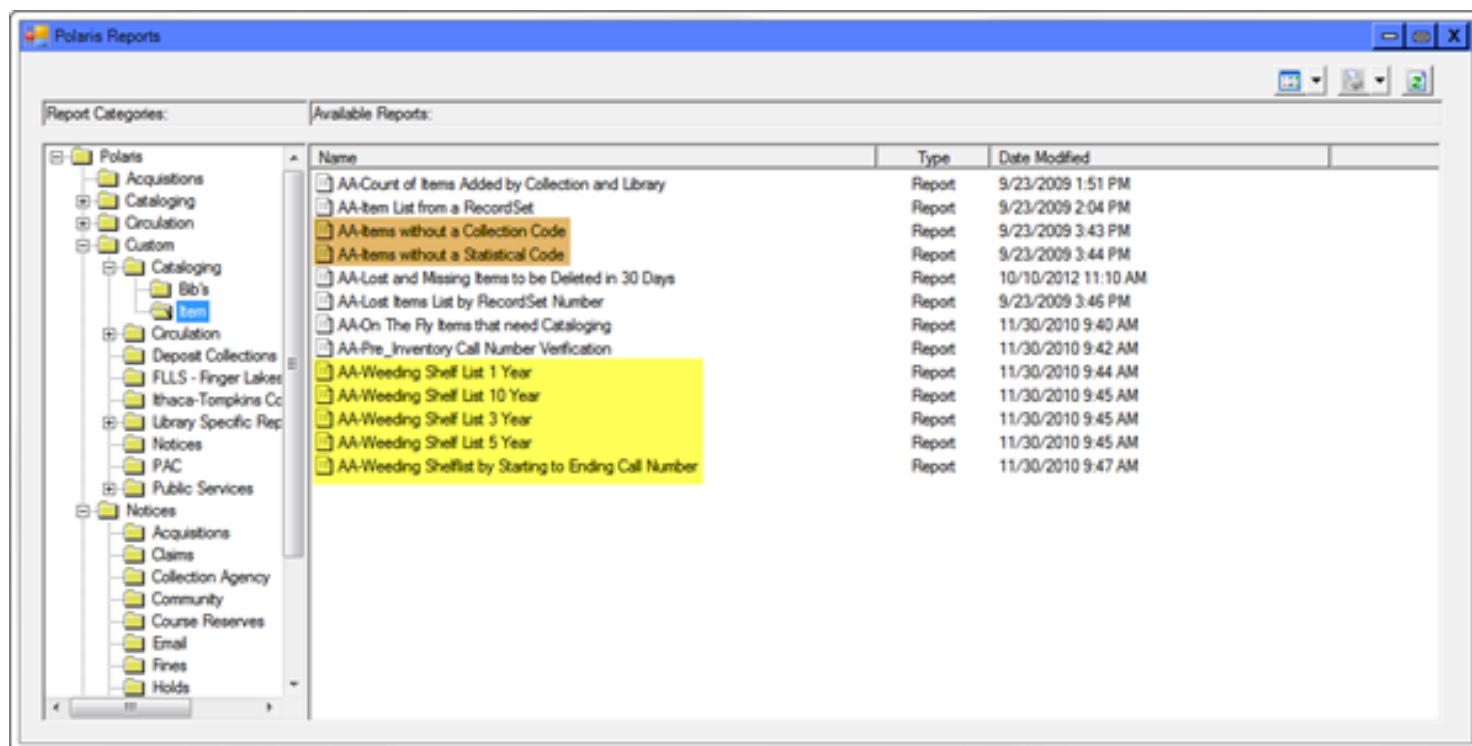
## Polaris Tip of the Week

### Weeding and Collection Development Reports:

We have fielded some questions about weeding this week so it's a good time to include Weeding as a tip. I have written several custom reports to help provide you with information that hopefully helps you decide which items might be candidates for weeding based on usage. These reports are located in your Polaris Toolbar under Polaris>Custom>Cataloging>Item and cover multiple time periods of 1, 3, 5 & 10 years (highlighted in yellow). One of these should be right for you or run a several of them to see how the time frame impacts how many items are returned in the report.

A couple other reports worth mentioning here that will help make sure you are collecting all your Checkouts statistics. The 2 reports highlighted in orange will list any items you own that don't have all the required information entered in the Item Record. Without that information your Checkouts by Collection Code or Statistical Code are inaccurate.

Here is a link to a document on Weeding and Collection Development reports on the CSNS website at: <http://www.flls.org/computer-network-services/>.



### DON'T FORGET!

Polaris documentation and One Card info is available on the protected portion of the FLLS website! Click [here](#) to log in and view!  
Contact Jenny or Eric if you need the login information.

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# Awards, Contests and Grants

Click on the titles for the links to the grant pages.



## YALSA Summer Learning Grants

**Deadline: January 1, 2017**

Awards of \$1,000 to each of 20 libraries in need with the purpose of helping them purchase resources to bolster their teen summer reading program.

## FLLS-YSS Conference Scholarship

**Deadline: January 13, 2017**

5 Awards are available to attend the YSS Spring Conference that will be held in Ithaca on Friday, April 28, 2017.

## NEA Big Read Grant

**Deadline: January 26, 2017**

An initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with Arts Midwest, NEA Big Read broadens our understanding of our world, our communities, and ourselves through the joy of sharing a good book.

## Student Research Award

**Deadline: July 1, 2017**

The award consists of a cash prize and certificate. It encourages students to explore the wealth of historical records found in archives, libraries, and other community organizations throughout New York State. [http://www.archives.nysed.gov/grants/grants\\_student\\_sraguidelines.shtml](http://www.archives.nysed.gov/grants/grants_student_sraguidelines.shtml)

Visit: <http://www.flls.org/grants/> for more grant resources.

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## Question of the Week

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK:



**What database would I use to find a recommendation for a book to read?  
According to this database, what is one Read-a-Like for the book  
*Firewalk* by Chris Roberson?**

You would use the NovelList Database and search "Firewalk by Chris Roberson" at the top. You would look to the right of your screen to see his read-a-likes include *Doctor Sleep* by Stephen King, *Rosemary and Rue* by Seanan McGuire and *Phantom Nights* by John Farris.

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

**In the holiday classic song, *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer*, the other reindeer are listed by name. Two of the reindeers are named after weather phenomena. Name the reindeer and what type of weather each is associated with.**

To answer a Question of the Week, please email Amanda ([aschiavulli@flls.org](mailto: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 or a credible source\*\*