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Reminders:

One Week Left: 2017 Computer Bulk Buy



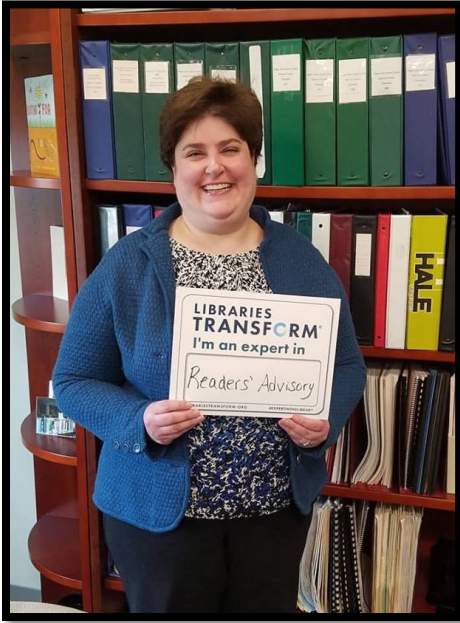
The 2017 Computer Bulk Buy order information is now available on our website. It can be accessed through the Computer Network Services page or directly at this link: <http://www.flls.org/computer-network-services/bulkcomputerpurchase/> The order deadline is **Friday, June 9th**. If you are ordering equipment, please have your order forms in by that date. Please read over all of the information on the Bulk Buy page before filling out your order form. If you have any questions, please contact the Computer Network Services department.

Construction Grants

Anyone wanting to apply for a Construction Grant or that has questions about it, please contact Kristi Downham at kdownham@flls.org or 607-273-4074 ext. 228 to schedule a site visit. As soon as the portal opens she will be letting everyone know.

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.

From the Director



Since this winter, I have been working on a Social Justice and Diversity committee at the South Central Regional Library Council. Now more than ever, libraries and librarians are supporting social justice causes and are being put in positions where we have to explain to the public what reliable news sources are and what “fake news” really is. Critical thinking, information literacy, and diversity issues are not new to the library world, but libraries are now being faced with philosophical discussions of neutrality and raising community awareness on certain topics.

Our committee felt that social justice was an important enough topic that many of our libraries were wanting to explore more, so on July 19, we are organizing the Social

Justice Summit at Binghamton University. This summit is open to public, academic, school, and special libraries who would like to learn how to create an action plan to positively impact equity and inclusion for diverse and under-represented groups. The day will be filled with workshops, networking, and lightning round discussion on a wide variety of social justice and diversity topics. We as a committee hope this is just a start for a broader discussion on this topic and the commitment to explore these issues even more. If you are interested in attending on July 19, please send me an email and FLLS will register you next week.

On a personal note, I would like to extend my congratulations and well wishes to Amy Humber, Head of Information and Learning Services at the Tompkins County Public Library. Amy is retiring from TCPL next week, where she has worked since 1988. Many of you know that I started my professional career at TCPL, where Amy was my supervisor for most of my time there. Under Amy’s supervision, I learned about collection development and started adult programming for TCPL. It seems hard to believe that there was a time that TCPL didn’t offer adult programming due to space constraints, but the old Cayuga Street building lacked the programming space. Amy almost single-handedly configured and perfectly planned the move of the massive collection to the current building in 2000. She has the keen sense of visualizing how collections and stacks should be planned and cares deeply about library collection development. Under Amy’s guidance, the then Adult Services department grew over the years, starting programming, readers’ advisory services, virtual services, a massive town-town Community Read, and so much more. Amy’s analytical analysis of collections, statistics and services is unbeatable and her knowledge of reference and readers’ advisory helped me and so many more over the years. I wish Amy the happiest of retirements!

Sarah

Member Library News

Amy Humber to Retire From Tompkins County Public Library

Amy Humber, Head of Information and Learning Services at Tompkins County Public Library has announced her retirement in mid-June. While we are happy for Amy, we will surely miss her many contributions to the Library and the Community. Amy's last day at TCPL will be June 9, 2017.

Amy has been at TCPL twenty-nine years, since 1988. Before that, she worked in the New York Historical Resources Center at Cornell University, the Ithaca College Library, worked at TCPL for a variety of positions before joining TCPL permanently and also spent some time at The History Center when it was the DeWitt Historical Society.

Our wonderful collection is due to Amy's outstanding collection development skills. Additionally, we thank Amy for visualizing the collection layout in TCPL—as evidenced by our recent stack moves for the carpet installation. She was also a key organizer/coordinator for the move of the collection from the S. Cayuga Street location to this facility in 2000. We have been so fortunate to have had Amy's knowledge, skills and experience in collections, reference, research and her creative ideas for programs and services for the community. There is almost no way to truly sum up all she has contributed.



Grand Opening of the New Lodi Library this Saturday



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Grand Opening Celebration!

Public · Hosted by Elizabeth Garnsey Delavan Library

After 10 years of planning, the new library in Lodi, the Elizabeth Garnsey Delavan Library, will have a grand opening celebration on Saturday, June 3, 2017 from 2pm-4pm.

Can't make it? Stop by during any of their open hours at:

8484 S Main St. Lodi, NY 14860

• Member Libraries



Webinars Workshops and Events

FLLS Events

Sign up here for all FLLS Workshops unless otherwise noted: www.flls.org/calendar-2/

Polaris Reporting

6/8 @ WAV 6/14 @ WEED
6/21 @ OVID 6/28 @ CORT
All trainings will be held from 9am-12pm.



Yoga Storytime Training

Thursday, June 22, 2017
9:30am-Noon

FALCONS Meeting

Thursday, August 17, 2017
9:30am-11:30am

Conferences, Outside Trainings and Fun Stuff

SLUSH Summer Gaming

Mark your calendars- The summer SLUSH (Savvy Librarians Uniting for Social Hour) will be combined with some games!

Thursday, June 15, 5-6pm

[Ten Forward Cafe](#)

115 E State St, Ithaca

We'll be playing Cards Against Humanity & Exploding Kittens

Tuesday, July 25, 7pm

Trivia Night at The Haunt ([Geeks Who Drink](#))

702 Willow Ave., Ithaca

Friday, August 25, 5-6pm

[Escape Ithaca](#)

109 W State St, Ithaca

\$20 per person

RSVP to jphilippe@scrlc.org

Designing Effective Surveys: Practical Skills for Any Library

Monday, July 14, 2017 10am
Liverpool, NY



Social Justice Summit: The Power of Active and Engaged Librarianship

Wednesday, July 19, 2017
Binghamton University
We will have Scholarships Available!

Webinars

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

Webinar with Libby Post: Making Your Library an Essential Service

Tuesday, June 6, 2017 @ 6:30pm

You know your library is an essential service. But, how do you communicate that and make sure you're building an effective base of support? Library advocacy and marketing consultant Libby Post, president of Communication Services, will walk you through the steps you need to take to make sure you stay on target and are an advocacy success story.

Who is NYSID?

Tuesday, June 13, 2017 @ 1:00pm

Learn how your library can work with Advancing employment and other opportunities for individuals with disabilities!

Measures that Matter Part Two: Detailing the Data-based Story of Public Libraries

Tuesday, June 13, 2017 @ 3:00 pm

In the United States, there are a number of national surveys of public libraries and their patrons. While all of these efforts help us tell a data-based story of public libraries, they differ in terms of their samples, what types of data they collect, and how their data are collected, stored, and accessed.

Developing and Supporting your LGBTQ Collection

Thursday, June 15, 2017 @ 2:00pm

Join Booklist and Gale, a Cengage Company, for this free webinar on the importance of LGBTQ titles in your library's collection.

Getting to Know Research in Context

Friday, June 16, 2017 @ 10:00am

On July 1, 2017, Gale's Research In Context will launch for NOVELNY users and this webinar will provide a preview of this outstanding resource! Research In Context is designed to bridge the gap between the Kids InfoBits resource for elementary school students and the subject-specific Gale In Context family, for high school and undergraduate students.

Effective Online Outreach: Tools and Tactics for Connecting Communities and Collections

Thursday, June 29, 2017 @ 3:00 pm

Find inspiration and practical ideas that can breathe new life into your collections and keep libraries front and center in users' lives.

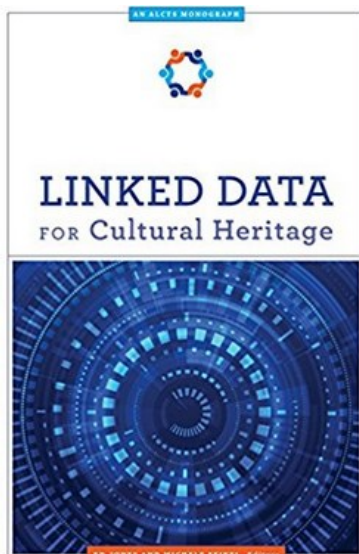
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Around the Interwebs

- [ALA Book Lists for GLBT Book Month](#)
- [Beginner's Guide to Board Game Nights](#)
- [Printed Books Still Draw Youth In](#)
- [New in Librarian Fashion](#)
- [Program Challenges in Public Libraries](#)
- [Never a Dull Moment Answering Reference Questions](#)
- [So You Want to Be a Librarian](#)
- [Diana Leigh and the Savoy Stompers](#)
- [Googly Eye Fun](#)
- [Library Advisory for Gamers](#)
- [Public Libraries Around the World and the STEM Agenda](#)
- [Mindful Librarianship](#)
- [The Library of Things](#)
- [What Do You Want to Do?](#)
- [Forgotten Heroes in Civil Rights Library History](#)

Professional Collection Highlight



Linked Data for Cultural Heritage by Ed Jones

Linked data is essential for sharing library collections on the open web, especially the digital cultural heritage in the collections of libraries, archives, and museums. In this book, the Association of Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS) gathers a stellar list of contributors to help readers understand linked data concepts by examining practice and projects based in familiar concepts like authority control. This survey of the cultural heritage landscape will be a key resource for catalogers and those in the metadata community.

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Youth Corner

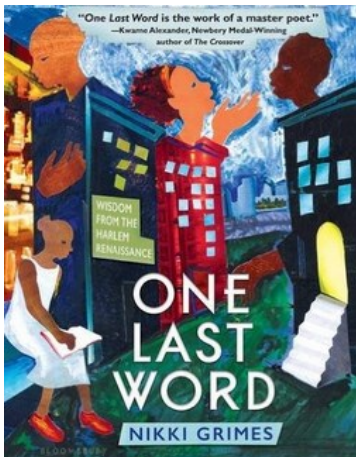
Storytime Rhyme of the Week

Mud

Mud is very nice to feel
All squishy-squashy between the toes.
I'd rather wade in wiggly mud,
Then smell a yellow rose.
Nobody else but the rosebud knows
How nice mud feels
Between the toes.



YA Book of the Week:



One Last Word: Wisdom from the Harlem Renaissance by Nikki Grimes

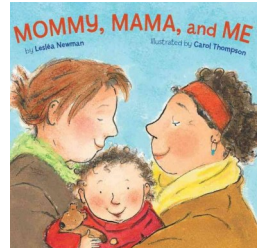
From School Library Journal

Gr 6 Up—In this innovative and powerful compendium, Grimes pairs original poems with classics from the Harlem Renaissance. In a brief historical note on the period, she acknowledges the significance of black artists giving voice to the experiences of black life and cites the continued relevance of the literature of the period in a society that, decades later, still struggles with racial identity and injustice. The author credits as inspiration the messages of hope, perseverance, survival, and positivity she finds in the work of poets like Countee Cullen, Georgia Douglas Johnson, and Langston Hughes, and she, too, explores these themes in her own poems. Furthermore, Grimes brilliantly uses the words of her literary predecessors to structure the book, employing the golden shovel, a form

in which the words from selected lines or stanzas are borrowed, only to become the last words of each line in a new poem. The result is not only a beautiful homage to the Harlem Renaissance but also a moving reflection on the African American experience and the resilience of the human spirit: "The past is a ladder/ that can help you/keep climbing." In addition, each pair of poems—each of Grimes's works follows the poem that inspired it—is accompanied by a full-color illustration by a prominent African American illustrator. Featured artists include Pat Cummings, E.B. Lewis, Christopher Myers, Brian Pinkney, and Javaka Steptoe, among others, and the back matter contains brief poet and illustrator biographies. VERDICT This unique and extraordinary volume is a first purchase for all middle school poetry collections. —Lauren Strohecker, McKinley Elementary School, Elkins Park, PA

Collections, Kits and Fun Stuff

Celebrate all types of families with our ***Love, Hugs and Families Storytime Box***
Barcode: A20518097925



Kid Links:

- [Color Your Summer Free Bookmark Downloads](#)
- [Top 10 Circulated Chapter Books of 2017](#)
- [Using Props in Early Learning](#)
- [6 Mo Willems Activities that Inspire Creativity](#)

The Summer 2017 YSS Newsletter is Available

Scam of the Week



DMV Warns Consumers of Fake Ticket Email Hoax

DMV NEWS

Email falsely claims to be from New York State DMV: Do not click on links

[The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles \(DMV\)](#) is cautioning consumers against an email “phishing” campaign that sends a notice to email users stating they must pay a ticket within 48 hours or their license will be revoked. While the notice is made to appear as if it comes from DMV, it is a hoax.

The fake emails pretend to be from DMV, and report that the State Police has advised DMV that the recipient has several outstanding traffic violations. It then provides two links to either plead guilty or to refute the tickets. The links direct unsuspecting users to a malicious download that may expose your computer to a virus. If you receive one of these emails, delete the email immediately. Do not click on any links in the email and do not forward the email.

“The Department of Motor Vehicles does not send emails urging motorists to pay traffic tickets within 48 hours or lose your license,” **said Terri Egan, DMV Deputy Executive Commissioner.** “It is unfortunate that people use our agency’s name to target innocent consumers. We urge New Yorkers to always remain cautious about opening email attachments or following links, even if they appear to come from legitimate agencies.”

If you do open such an attachment or click such a link, you should immediately update and run your antivirus software and take steps to be sure your computer system is secure. Do not forward the email to State Police or local law enforcement but do alert them.

This hoax email lists a reference number then reads in part:

“Dear Driver:

We are writing to inform you that the state police department has notified us that you have several outstanding traffic violations. If you do not make restitution for these infractions within 48 hours, we will be forced to revoke your driver’s license.

To make payment arrangements online, click here.

To refute these tickets, click here.

Sincerely,

The NY DMV”

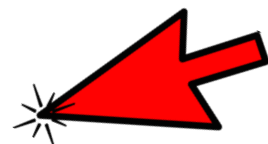
“At no time do we send the type of email described in this hoax,” Egan said. “While DMV does include links in many of the emails we send, the links always lead to a page on a state-affiliated website.”

The phone numbers for the DMV call centers can be found on the [DMV website](#). You can email us through [the Ask DMV a Question service](#). Report suspected Phishing scams to spam@uce.gov, to the [Division of Consumer Protection](#), and to the institution or company targeted in the Phishing e-mail. You also may report Phishing e-mails to the Anti -Phishing Working Group at reportphishing@antiphishing.org.



Let's stay safe out there.

Think Before You Click!

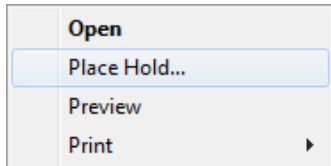


Polaris Tip of the Week

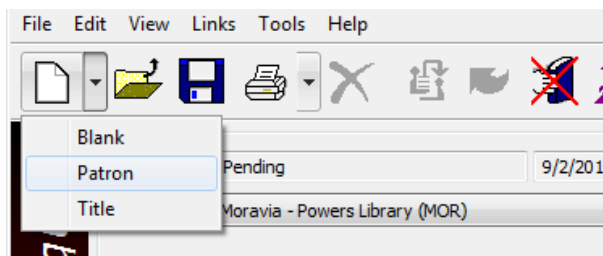
Duplicating Hold Requests:

This can be convenient for patrons that place multiple holds on one title for a book club or for patrons who place holds on multiple titles.

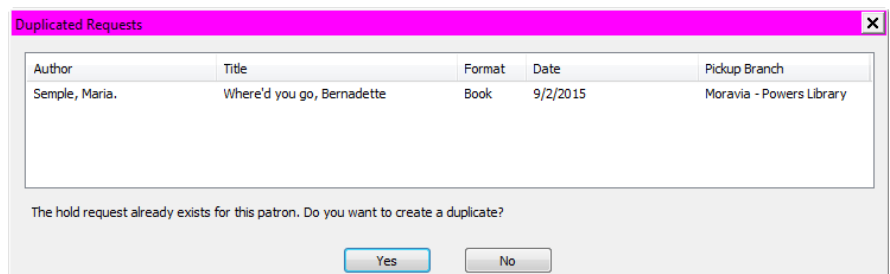
1. Using the Find Tool (**F12**) or **Cataloging à Bibliographic Records**, locate the title you would like to place on hold.
2. Right click on the title and select **Place Hold...**



3. The Hold Request workform will display. Click on **Find** next to the Barcode field in the Patron section. Locate your patron and double click their name. Click on the **Save** button or go to **File** and then **Save**.
4. After placing this initial hold, you can now copy the hold request and retain either the title information **OR** the patron information (not both). Click on the arrow next to the **New** button and choose **Patron** or **Title**.



5. Choosing **Patron** will retain the title information and allow you to place the title on hold for another patron or for the same patron (usually for book club purposes). If placing duplicate hold requests on the same title for a patron, simply scan the patron's card or copy and paste their barcode each time. A window will display each time after saving notifying you that you are creating a duplicate hold on the same title, select **Yes**.



6. Choosing **Title** will retain the patron information and allow you to place another hold for that patron. Click on **New à Title** each time you want to place another unique hold request on a different title. [Back to Top](#)

Awards, Contests and Grants

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



Disney and Youth Services America

Deadline: June 4, 2017

The best application will receive a \$5,000 grant!

This grant is part of the Disney Summer of Service campaign to activate more than 50,000 kids to act as stewards of change in their community and create a brighter tomorrow. When kids apply their passions (art, music, soccer, science, etc.) to strengthen communities, magic happens!

PLS Public Libraries NYLA Conference Scholarships

Deadline: June 30, 2017

The Public Libraries Section of NYLA is pleased to offer five (5) Conference Scholarship awards to encourage public librarians (professional degree not required) now in the field, or students in library school, to participate in NYLA or PLS activities. Each award maximum is \$1200.00, which includes full conference registration, travel or other conference related expenses and membership in NYLA and PLS if the winner is not already a member.

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.

Best Small Library in America

Deadline: July 17, 2017

Library Journal's annual award for the Best Small Library in America is returning, with the support of sustaining sponsor Junior Library Guild. It honors the U.S. public library that most profoundly demonstrates outstanding service to populations of 25,000 or less.

Question of the Week



LAST WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who is Dr. William Moulton Marston?

"Noted Psychologist Revealed as Author of Best-Selling 'Wonder Woman,'" read the astonishing headline. In the summer of 1942, a press release from the New York offices of All-American Comics turned up at newspapers, magazines and radio stations all over the United States."

From: <http://www.smithsonianmag.com/arts-culture/origin-story-wonder-woman-180952710/>

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

According to an article in a prominent library magazine, what library lends Santa suits to their patrons?

To answer a Question of the Week, please email Amanda (aschiavulli@fls.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**