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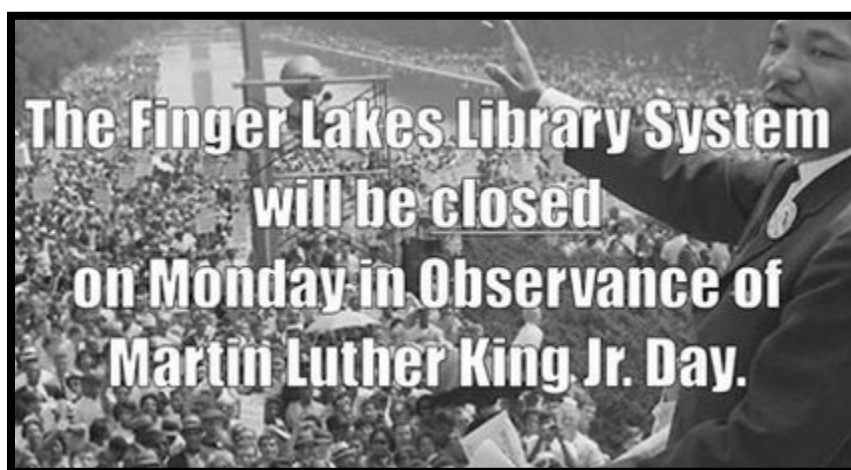No. 18.2   Friday, January 12, 2018

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Reminders

Annual Reports Portal Open

The portal for the Annual Reports is now open. Please note that your completed reports are due to Kristi by February 9th.

Rosen Grant Portal Now Open

The 2018 Community Foundation of Tompkins County Library Grants portal is OPEN!
https://cftompkins.communityforce.com/Funds/Search.aspx
Deadline is February 1, 2018.
Need help proofreading? Email a Word version of your grant to Amanda. Template for MS Word is at: http://www.flls.org/communityfoundationlibrarygrants/
Need help with the interface? Contact Janet Cotraccia at the Community Foundation (jcotraccia@cftompkins.org)

Ask Us 24/7 Discontinued and Replaced

For more information, visit http://www.flls.org/reference/ OR visit our website, move your mouse to resources, and click on **Reference**. This page also provides a link to the FLLS databases and a list of other helpful links.

From The Director
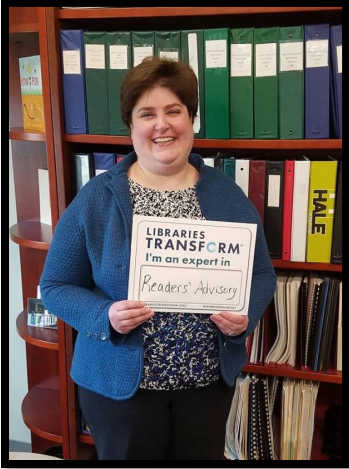
Many of our libraries may be starting the New Year with new trustees. This is a reminder that if you have new trustees who started their terms in January, New York State Public Officer's Law §10 (please see https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/laws/PBO/10) requires all public library trustees (**but not association library trustees**) to take an oath of office within 30 days of beginning their term of office.   This means that trustees of municipal, school district, and special legislative district public libraries are required to file the oath of office specified in the New York Constitution. Public library trustees are public officers and the oath of office is required to officially undertake and perform the duties of a public library trustee. If a public library trustee does not properly complete and file an oath of office, the trustee's position may be deemed vacant. See Public Officer's Law §30(1)(h) at https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/laws/PBO/30.

I cannot stress how important it is to complete and file an oath of office. This section is monitored closely by the State Library when you file your Annual Reports. Last year one of our libraries was in serious violation of filing oaths of office in a timely manner and the State Library did become involved. We never want to see trustees removed from their position because of this.

The oath may be given by any officer of the court (a judge, attorney, notary public), or the library's Board President if the President has taken an oath office. The oath then must be filed in the local county clerk's office (or with the town clerk for town library trustees) within 30 days of commencing the term of office.

For more information about how and why the oath of office is administered, and where to properly file an oath of office, please see the "Oaths of Office FAQ" on the New York State Library website: http://www.nysl.nysed.gov/libdev/trustees/oath.htm.

Not sure whether your library is legally a public library or an association library? Library type information is listed for every public and association library in New York State on the "Find Your Public Library" web page at: http://www.nysl.nysed.gov/libdev/libs/publibs/index.html. Please feel free to either call me or email me, and I can tell you what type of library you have.

January is also the time to have your Board complete conflict of interest forms. You can find samples under our "Sample Policies" page at http://www.flls.org/policies/. Again, if you have any questions, or need help crafting wording, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sarah

LIBRARY ADVOCACY DAY

WHEN
FEBRUARY 28, 2018

WHERE
Albany, NY

WHO
Library supporters of all ages!

SPEAK UP FOR LIBRARIES!
MEET WITH LEGISLATORS!
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
RALLY FOR YOUR LIBRARY!
IMPACT THE FUTURE!

REGISTER ONLINE
www.flls.org/calendar-2

TAKE THE BUS
Ride to Albany with us for FREE!

Pickup Schedule:
6:00 AM | Ithaca
6:15 AM | Dryden
6:30 AM | Cortland

QUESTIONS?
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FINGER LAKES LIBRARY SYSTEM

Youth Corner

Storytime Rhyme of the Week

The Bubble Song
Tune: Pop Goes the Weasel
Bubbles, bubbles in the air,
We're blowing lots of bubbles,
But when you catch one in your hand-
POP! goes the bubble.
Way up high and way down low,
Floating in the air now,
But when you catch one in your hand-
POP! goes the bubble.

DayByDayNY FAMILY LITERACY CALENDAR   [Also in Spanish](#)

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!

New to the Collection
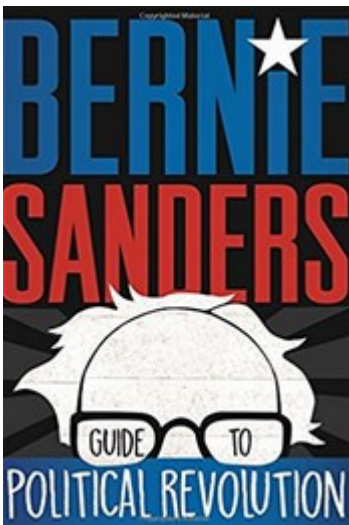
Nintendo Switch Program Bundle

Try it out today: A20519408878

Youth Links

- **[Listening for Early Literacy](#)**

- **[Dolly Parton Imagination Library Hits New Milestone](#)**

- **[Popsicle Stick Sled](#)**

- **[Exploring Symmetry with Shapes](#)**

- **[Flannel Friday: New Year New Ideas](#)**

YA Book of the Week*:*

Guide to Political Revolution by Bernie Sanders

Throughout the Presidential campaign, Senator Bernie Sanders promised voters a future to believe in through his progressive platform and a vision for America worth fighting for. This vision calls for an economic, environmental, health care, and social justice revolution beyond the stagnant agendas of Democrat and Republican politicians to build an equitable future for all Americans—especially the younger generation that will inherit the consequences of decisions made now

VOYA Star Reviewed December 2017

<u>Scam of the Week</u>

Fake Meltdown And Spectre Patch Phishing Emails

We sent out some warnings and advisories last week about Spectre and Meltdown, but we want to remind everyone again about some steps you can take to protect yourself.

For the most part protecting your network comes down to applying the many patches vendors have been rolling out since the bugs broke into public awareness.

There are three of them, and they essentially enable side-channel attacks and information theft as an unfortunate side effect of the chips having been engineered for speed and efficiency by performing speculative execution.

"Meltdown" (CVE-2017-5754) is a flaw that lets ordinary applications cross the security boundaries enforced at chip level to protect access the private contents of kernel memory. This bug has been found in Intel chips produced over the last decade. The other two vulnerabilities are being called "Spectre" (CVE-2017-5753 and CVE-2017-5715), and these are more insidious and widespread, having been found in chips from AMD and ARM as well as Intel. Spectre could enable an attacker to bypass isolation among different applications. Some early reports began to appear at the end of the first week in January that Meltdown at least was being exploited in the wild.

It's also good to remember that an incident like this not only presents you with a challenge, but also with an opportunity to raise awareness and shore up your security. Five things are worth noting:

First, vendors are working quickly to roll out patches. Microsoft and Google did so last Thursday, and they're not alone. Patch quickly but with discretion: not all anti-virus programs are compatible with the updates.

Second, your people may notice that some of the services they're accustomed to using seem to be moving more slowly. That may not be in their mind, and it may not be evidence of a problem, but rather a sign that those services, cloud providers in particular, are taking steps to mitigate the risk.

Third, be alert for social engineering scams related to the bug announcements. These follow most major cyber incidents, and Meltdown and Spectre will be no different. Remind your employees of your patching policies and notification practices, a ready-to-send email to your users is below. Reinforce with your people that they're the last line of defense.

Fourth, now that ARM and AMD processors are known to be afflicted with Spectre at least, remember that those chips are widely used in distributed, set-it-and-forget-it, Internet-of-things devices. The risk is likely to linger there longest.

And fifth, the disclosure suggests a human problem. Google found the flaws last summer and vendors have been quietly working to prepare fixes since then. The news broke suddenly, and before fixes were entirely ready, because Google determined that someone, somewhere, had begun to leak the news.

Let's be safe out there, think before you click!

The embedded email image reads:

From: Mahmoud Al-Qudsi <neosmart@neosmart.net>
Sent: Saturday, January 6, 2018 8:39 PM
To:
Subject: Important: Windows users vulnerable to Meltdown until January 9th

You may have heard or read about a major vulnerability in Intel CPUs so dangerous that it can allow a website to steal passwords from your browser simply by loading a webpage. Unlike "regular" exploits, the "Meltdown" attack can result in a compromised PC by simply surfing the web, *even if you never download or install anything and are up-to-date on your system and browser updates.*

Microsoft, along with Intel, AMD, Apple, Google, and others, has been working on updates for their users for some time now, and unfortunately the updates were not released before details of the Meltdown attack were made public. What this means is that from now until January 9th, users of Windows PCs are at a severe security disadvantage and are vulnerable to attacks over the web.

The most important thing you can do right now is update your web browser to at least avoid this class of "drive-by-infection," then follow the instructions in the link below to install the Windows update from Microsoft on your PC:

Manually install Meltdown and Spectre updates on Windows

Please install these updates as soon as you can, and make sure your friends and family update their web browsers (at the very least) so they're safe against this attack. Forward them this email or share the link above with them, and impress upon them the severity of this issue. As always, excercise caution when surfing the web, and is it goes everywhere else, if something is too good to be true, it's probably not.

Stay safe out there!
Mahmoud Al-Qudsi
NeoSmart Technologies

PS: Make sure you update your mobile devices too! Both Apple and Google have released updates for iPhone and Android to help protect against these attacks.
If you don't wish to receive emails from me in the future, click here to unsubscribe and let me know.

Webinars Workshops and Events

FLLS Events

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

⭐ *Annual Report Training @ FLLS*
Wednesday, January 24, 2018
10:00am – 12:00pm

Regional Training: Social Media
Weedsport Library
Wednesday, January 31, 2018
9:30am-11:30am

FALCONs
Thursday, February 15, 2018
9:30am - 11:30am

Advocacy Day Bus Trip
Wednesday, February 28, 2018

Conferences, Outside Trainings and Fun Stuff

NEW:
Save the Date
Fran Howe is Retiring from Candor
Candor Free Library
Saturday, January 20, 2018
2:00pm-4:00pm

Multi Community Read: "THIRTY MILLION WORDS:nBUILDING A CHILD'S BRAIN" by Dr. Dana Suskind
Thursday, January 25, 2018
6:00 - 7:30 pm
The Space @ GreenStar
700 W Buffalo St, Ithaca, NY

2018 NYLA-YSS Conference
Friday, April 13, 2018
Syracuse, NY

Computers in Libraries
April 17-19
Arlington, VA

> Have something to share? Get it to Amanda by 9am Friday to have it featured in the Weekly Bulletin!

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

Disrupting Tradition: The Good the Bad and the Ugly
Wednesday, January 17, 2018, 2:00pm
Jessamyn will discuss technology disruption as it relates to library work with patrons and with managing access to knowledge. She focuses on the role of technological innovation in services offered-but also on the complexities and risks of balancing disruption narratives with the libraries' established roles in higher education and society at large. Finding a balance in this arena hinges on a better understanding of the difference between the larger relevance of library work as it is commonly perceived, and the ways in which this work has recently changed by and through technological disruption.

NOVELNY: Read Like a Detective, Write Like a Reporter. Cultivate Evidence-Based Reading and Writing
Thursday, January 18, 2018, 3:00 PM
"Oh, yeah? Prove it!" You normally hear children saying that on playgrounds and in backyards. Now, students are hearing that in their classrooms as teachers focus on revised standards

Discovering Primary Documents in In Context
Monday, January 29, 2018, 3:00 PM
Primary documents are more important than ever and your Gale In Context resources from NOVELNY have a rich collection of primary sources. This webinar is designed to help you discover them! We'll share the best search practices for finding what you need and how to browse what's available.

Straight From the Horse's Mouth: Explore Past Events with Firsthand Accounts
Thursday, February 1, 2018, 3:00 PM
Dig deep into history's greatest events by exploring Britannica's wide variety of primary source documents. Learn how primary sources make history come alive for K-12 students and help them to make connections to past figures, events, and time periods.

Kids InfoBits as a Teacher Tool
Thursday, February 8, 2018, 3:00 PM,
Kids InfoBits has always been a great tool for elementary age students and their research needs but it can be a great tool for teachers as well. We'll share how to find content that supports classroom learning and how to put that content right in your students' hands!

Around the Interwebs

- **The Question of Little Free Libraries**

- **Fake News and the Media: Collection Development**

- **Short Story Vending Machines**

- **Two dying memoirists wrote bestsellers about their final days. Then their spouses fell in love.**

- **BOOK YOUR CALENDAR: Keep up with the latest and greatest in books.**
- **6 WAYS TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR LIBRARY CARD**

- **Reese Witherspoon's New Book Club Pick**

- **How the Library Saved Me $700 a Year**

- **Leadership and Vision: Management Lessons Learned Late**

- **Real People Real Dollars Campaign**

- **Free Save Libraries Printable Posters**

- **Tiny Town with 5 Indie Book Stores**

- **Free Reading Zones**

- **African American Librarians Share Their Stories**

- **How to Get on Jeopardy**

Professional Collection Highlight
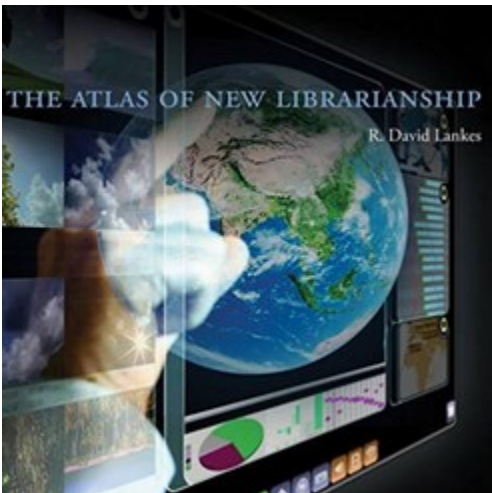
The Atlas of New Librarianship by R. David Lankes
Libraries have existed for millennia, but today the library field is searching for solid footing in an increasingly fragmented (and increasingly digital) information environment. What is librarianship when it is unmoored from cataloging, books, buildings, and committees? R. David Lankes offers a guide to this new landscape for practitioners. He describes a new librarianship based not on books and artifacts but on knowledge and learning; and he suggests a new mission for librarians: to improve society through facilitating knowledge creation in their communities. The vision for a new librarianship must go beyond finding library-related uses for information technology and the Internet; it must provide a durable foundation for the field. Lankes recasts librarianship and library practice using the fundamental concept that knowledge is created though conversation. New librarians approach their work as facilitators of conversation; they seek to enrich, capture, store, and disseminate the conversations of their communities. To help librarians navigate this new terrain, Lankes offers a map, a visual representation of the field that can guide explorations of it; more than 140 Agreements, statements about librarianship that range from relevant theories to examples of practice; and Threads, arrangements of Agreements to explain key ideas, covering such topics as conceptual foundations and skills and values. Agreement Supplements at the end of the book offer expanded discussions. Although it touches on theory as well as practice, the Atlas is meant to be a tool: textbook, conversation guide, platform for social networking, and call to action.

Place a Hold TODAY: A20518182461

Polaris Tip of the Week

To Replace a Lost Card or Assign a New Card:

If a patron has a lost or stolen card or just needs a new card, follow the steps below to change the library card barcode in Polaris.

1. Go to **Patron Services** à **Patron Records** or **(F7).**

2. Search for the patron and double click on the name from the list of results.

3. Click on the **General** tab.

4. Highlight the barcode in the barcode window and from the Edit Menu, select **Cut** or right click and select **Cut**. `Barcode: [D0000000001]`

5. Click in the Former barcode window and from the Edit Menu, Select **Paste** or right click and select **Paste**.

`Former barcode:    D0000000001`

6. Click back in the **Barcode:** field and scan the new card.

Save the record to keep your changes. Remember to change the barcode and update any other information on the registration card. **Note:** *When patron records are merged, the barcode from the deleted patron's record is automatically inserted in the former barcode field.*

Awards, Contests and Grants

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

Library Literacy Award
Deadline: January 18
With the generous support of the Library of Congress, the Empire State Center for the Book is again administering a state literacy award program. Libraries in New York are invited to submit nominations from 1/8-3/1/18 for this award which will be given to a not-for-profit organization whose literacy project delivers impact through partnership within the New York State library community.

Community Foundation of Tompkins County Library Grants (Rosen)
Deadline: February 1, 2018
It's never too early to start planning for your Community Foundation Library Grant! Contact Amanda with questions.

Build-A-Bear Literacy and Education Grants
Opens in January
Direct support for children in literacy and education programs such as summer reading programs, early childhood education programs and literacy programs for children with special needs. Grants are a one-time contribution, and range from $1,000 to $10,000.

OMG Outreach Mini Grants
Deadline: March 23, 2018

Question of the Week

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK: **On January 5, 1933, construction of this famous American landmark began. Why was it built?**

On January 5, 1933, construction begins on the Golden Gate Bridge, as workers began excavating 3.25 million cubic feet of dirt for the structure's huge anchorages. Following the Gold Rush boom that began in 1849, speculators realized the land north of San Francisco Bay would increase in value in direct proportion to its accessibility to the city. Soon, a plan was hatched to build a bridge that would span the Golden Gate, a narrow, 400-foot deep strait that serves as the mouth of the San Francisco Bay, connecting the San Francisco Peninsula with the southern end of Marin County.
From: http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/golden-gate-bridge-is-born

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

How many circulations did our hoopla digital service have in 2017?

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 or a credible source**