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# newsFLASHES

A Newsletter for library professionals in west-central Wisconsin.

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## 1. IFLS News

Welcome **Amanda Brandt** who was recently hired as Library Director for the **Glenwood City Public Library**.

Our condolences on the passing of **Phil Sawin**. Phil served on the IFLS Board of Trustees representing Dunn County for eighteen years.



**Chippewa Falls Public Library** held another successful mini golf event called CHIP-Shot Mini Golf @ the Library. This year's theme was "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

*Please include us when you share your highlights, honors, and successes. We would be happy to feature your library in an upcoming issue of NewsFlashes.*

## 2. Self-Care for Librarians and Staff



We are going to devote some space in each issue of Newsflashes to the topic of self-care for the next several months. As we all take on new challenges, it can be easy to lose track of our own needs. It is worth devoting some time and energy to this topic, and we hope you'll find it useful.

Next month, we'll be offering a workshop about self-care in three different locations. The session will be full of interactive elements and opportunities for self-reflection, and will be suitable for all library staff and directors. Please see below for more information and to register!

**Apply Your Own Oxygen Mask First: Self-Care and Self-Management.** There is so much to juggle in our lives--work, family, home, and troubling world events. Add to that demanding jobs where we are working with a sometimes-challenging public, some of whom are facing difficult challenges of their own. Sometimes we lose track of the things we need to do to keep our work--and our lives--functional and sustainable. Leah Langby will lead a workshop to examine some signs of burn-out and steps we can take to develop our own resiliency. You'll have a chance to talk with each other and self-reflect, and will hopefully walk away feeling calmer and ready for more juggling! This workshop will be offered:

- March 7: Roberts, 1-3
- March 15: Ladysmith, 1-3
- March 16: IFLS, 1-3

[REGISTER HERE.](#)

*(Leah Langby, Library Development and Youth Services Coordinator)*

## 3. ALA Office of Intellectual Freedom Launches New Policy Toolkit

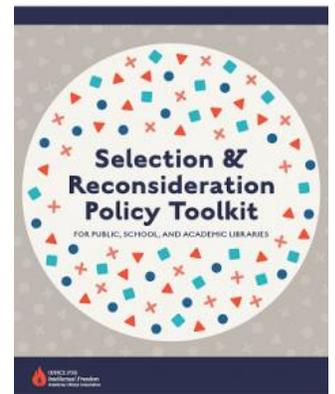
The [American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom \(OIF\)](#) has created a new [Selection & Reconsideration Policy Toolkit for Public, School, & Academic Libraries](#). Now available online, it is technically an expansion and update of the previous selection and reconsideration policy resource but bears little resemblance to the earlier version in content or design.

One of the biggest changes is that the toolkit has broadened its target audience from addressing only school libraries to including academic and public libraries as well. Previously, the resource materials didn't note its authors, but this toolkit lists the academic authors who wrote it and the librarians who offered their input and vetted the material. The impetus for this new toolkit was a particularly frustrating conference call a couple of years ago between OIF assistant director Kristin Pekoll and two school librarians.

The librarians were enthusiastically trying to create a proper policy, Pekoll says, and they had called her when they could not find the information they needed to get it done. As the three of them looked at the ALA webpage resource, which had not been updated since 1998, Pekoll found herself just as confused as the two librarians.

[ALA Office of Intellectual Freedom Launches New Policy Toolkit](#)

*(LJXpress – Library Journal, January 30, 2018)*



## 4. Inclusive Services

The Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA) is excited to announce the update of 15 [Library Accessibility Toolkits](#) to help better serve patrons. Toolkits are developed to help library professionals understand the challenges and opportunities presented by issues of equitable access for library users. These issues include 1) users who have cognitive, mental or emotional illnesses 2) users with learning and/or developmental disabilities 3) users with service animals 4) users who need assistive technology and 5) users with physical disabilities. Each guide provides an overview, recommended hardware and software solutions, tips and resources to guide library professionals in providing great library experiences for everyone.

### Toolkits include:

[Assistive Technology](#)

[Autism & Spectrum Disorders \(ASD\)](#)

[Children with Disabilities](#)

[Deaf or Hard of Hearing](#)

[Developmental, Cognitive and Intellectual Disabilities](#)

[Learning Differences](#)

[Library Staff with Disabilities](#)

[Management](#)

[Mental Health Issues](#)

[Mobility Impairments](#)

[Multiple Disabilities](#)

[Service or Support Animals](#)

[Volunteers with Disabilities](#)

[What Trustees Need to Know](#)

[Blindness and Low Vision](#)



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### About ASCLA

The [Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies \(ASCLA\)](#) is a division of the [American Library Association](#). ASCLA focuses on providing a voice and advocating for libraries serving populations with special needs such as those with sensory, physical, health or behavioral conditions, those who are incarcerated or detained and more. ASCLA is the premier destination for members to find information and build capacity to serve populations that are served by state library agencies, specialized libraries, library cooperatives, library networks and library consultants among others. Member activity is centered around our interest groups.

ASCLA enhances the effectiveness of library service by providing high quality networking, enrichment and educational opportunities for its diverse members. Opportunities include leadership roles, online webinars and eCourses, specialty interest group involvement and even produce resources and industry standards and guidelines including the most recent revision of the 2011 Standards and Guidelines of Service for the Library of Congress Network of Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped as well as Prisoners' Right to Read and more.

*(Leah Langby, Library Development and Youth Services Coordinator)*

## 5. Focus on Collection Development – Awards Lists



It's awards season and time to check your collection for the titles making the lists. Publicity for award nominees and winners can generate interest from patrons to check out titles they may have missed last year.

A wide variety of book awards were announced at the American Library Association's Midwinter Conference which was held last week. Here are several links to the winners and honorable mentions (with a few read-alikes) for some of the ALA awards:

[2018 Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction & Nonfiction](#)

[2018 Notable Books List](#) - Year's best in fiction, non-fiction, and poetry

[2018 Reading List](#) - Year's best in genre fiction for adult readers

[2018 Listen List](#) - Outstanding audiobook narration for adult listeners

Booklist Online has a page for links for [Book and Media Awards](#) primarily given out by ALA committees. And one section of the list is for the books awards that celebrate diversity such as the [Amelia Bloomer](#) and [Rainbow](#) award lists.

One way to keep up with awards announcements is at the [Booklist Reader Book Awards page](#). That's where I found an announcement of the [2018 Edgar nominees](#). The [RT Book Reviewers Choice nominees](#) were announced in January; and the Romance Writers of America (RWA) RITA award finalists will be announced in March.

As you fill gaps in your collection or put together displays with these new award nominees, it may also be a good time to check on the condition of past winners. For instance, is it time to replace a highly used copy of a past Caldecott Medal book?

You may also want to search the current Booklist issues for this year's top reviewed titles which may turn out to be next year's winners. Of note, the February 1, 2018 issue of BookList (available through BadgerLink MasterFile Premier database) features a variety of Top 10 titles celebrating diversity.

### 3. SPOTLIGHT: TOP 10 DIVERSE FICTION FOR OLDER AND MIDDLE READERS.



Review

*Booklist* 2/1/2018, Vol. 114 Issue 11, p50-50. 2/3p. 3 Color Photographs.

**Subjects:** AUTHENTICS, The (Book); CITY of Saints & Thieves (Book); CLAYTON Byrd Goes Underground (Book)  
FICTION

 [PDF Full Text](#) (787KB)

### 4. TOP 10 DIVERSE PICTURE BOOKS.



Review

*Booklist* 2/1/2018, Vol. 114 Issue 11, p54-54. 3/4p. 1 Color Photograph.

**Subjects:** ALL the Way to Havana (Book); IN Your Hands (Book); DIFFERENT Pond, A (Book); ENGLE, Margarita; Brian, 1961-; BAO Phi; THI Bui; FICTION

 [PDF Full Text](#) (770KB)

### 5. TOP 10 DIVERSE NOVELS ON AUDIO.



Review

*Booklist* 2/1/2018, Vol. 114 Issue 11, p66-66. 2/3p. 2 Color Photographs.

**Subjects:** AMINA'S Voice (Book); CHASING Down a Dream (Book); HATE U Give, The (Book); KHAN, Hena; NANK Angie; TURPIN, Bahni; FICTION; AUDIOBOOKS – Reviews

 [PDF Full Text](#) (812KB)



## Think Broadly

We know that we don't have every subject possible listed on our homepage. That would be a very long list and you probably wouldn't want to read it. So don't look for a specific topic, like the effects of smoking; look for the broader subject, like [Health](#).

## Think Format

Another way to find content is to think about the format you want. We don't have a psychology subject because we don't have a resource specifically devoted to psychology, but you can still find plenty of great articles. If you're looking for peer reviewed research from a psychology journal, try searching [Scholarly Journals](#).

## Search Smart

When you have a topic that may straddle multiple subjects, use an interface that searches multiple resources at the same time. Do one search across multiple resources instead of multiple searches in several resources. Interfaces like [Explora for Everyone](#) (from EBSCO) and our [Super Search](#) allows you to search multiple resources at the same time.

[Contact Us](#) if you have any questions!

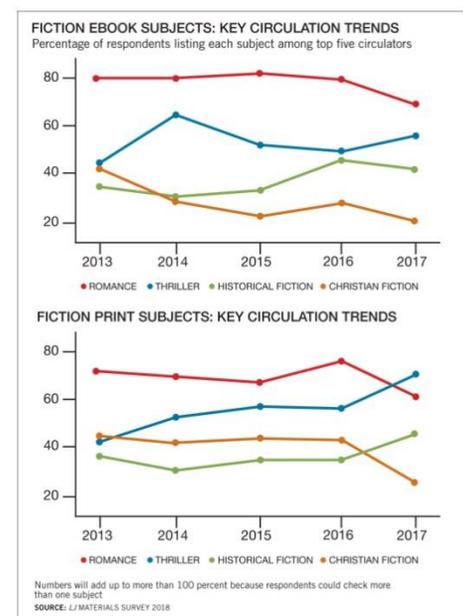
( <https://badgerlink.dpi.wi.gov/bulletin/2017/online-research-what-resource-should-i-use> )

## 8. What's Hot Now? – Materials Survey 2018

What's hot, what's not, and how much does it cost? That's what *LJ* first asked two decades ago when it launched its annual book-buying survey of U.S. public libraries. With today's media mostly on the horizon, the survey initially dwelled on print, and library purchasing power was the main thrust. Now the survey takes in ever-shifting funding and borrowing data for an ever-growing range of materials, with a greater focus on what circulates.

Budgets first, though, and while this year's respondents report that materials budgets are up, it's only by a fingernail-thin 0.1 percent. (Owing to a different sample, the forthcoming annual budget survey reports a juicier figure.) Only 26 percent of respondents saw an increase, down from last year's 31 percent, and 59 percent saw no increase at all, effectively a cut considering the impact of inflation. A decade ago, materials budgets averaged \$763,000, which, adjusted for inflation, would buy \$915,000 worth of items today. But this year's materials budget averaged just \$843,000.

Print books now claim only 54 percent of materials budgets, while netted media (audios, DVDs/Blu-rays, and streaming media) take a 30 percent bite, up from 27 percent last year. Ebooks held steady at nine percent, having risen from one percent in 2009. A third of respondents saw their ebook budgets increase, for a healthy 12.7 percent increase overall.



In the end, the biggest budget movement happened within media. Audiobook spending is up 16 percent on average, with physical audiobooks now demanding 8.6 percent of the materials budget and downloadable audios nearly five percent. DVDs/Blu-rays slipped a bit to 11.5 percent. But streaming media debuts with just over two percent of the budget, and music CDs/downloadables now claim 3.3 percent, up from 2.3 percent last year.

Full Article: [What's Hot Now? | Materials Survey 2018](#)

*(LJXpress- Library Journal, February 13, 2018)*

## 9. Workshops and Webinars

The IFLS website Continuing Education section includes past IFLS webinar recordings, handouts from workshops, and other CE opportunities.

<https://www.iflweb.org/events>.

### IFLS-SPONSORED CE OPPORTUNITIES:



#### **YSS Powerhouse Presents: Where Are They?! Getting Out to Get Teens In (webinar)**

*Friday, February 23, 2018 – 1:00 pm*

Are you struggling to get teens in your doors? Let Wisconsin Library Association Youth Services Section members Alicia Woodland (Appleton) and Emily Sanders (Williams Bay) share their stories about doing programming where the teens are and turn your struggle into success.

[Register here.](#)

#### **Working with Library Boards: A Legal Guide (webinar)**

*Thursday, March 1, 2018 – 10:00 am*

Shannon Schultz, Public Library Administration Consultant for the Division for Libraries and Technology, will discuss the legal requirements of Wisconsin public library boards, including resources that are available to help educate library boards about their legal responsibilities.

[Register here.](#)

#### **Apply Your Own Oxygen Mask First--Self-Care and Self Management**

*Thursday, March 7, 2018 – 1:00 pm (Roberts)*

*Thursday, March 15, 2018 – 1:00 pm (Ladysmith)*

*Friday, March 16, 2018 – 1:00 pm (IFLS)*

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## **Working with Library Boards: A Practical Guide (webinar)**

*Thursday, March 8, 2018 – 10:00 am*

Ben Miller, Resources for Libraries and Lifelong Learning, is a former library director and current library trustee. He will talk you through some practical ideas about building good working relationships with your board, developing lines of communication, and other aspects of creating a functional administrative team with your board.

[Register here.](#)

## **Efficient and Effective Design webinar**

*Tuesday, March 20, 2018 – 10:00 am*

Creating effective marketing pieces (flyers, website slides, social media posts, posters) can seem like a mystifying and time-consuming ordeal if you don't have a design background. Rebecca Kilde will share some basic tips, time-saving tools and resources, and ways to re-purpose your work so you are working smarter, not harder!

[Register here.](#)

## **ADDITIONAL CE OPPORTUNITIES:**

### **Money on our minds: How to help library patrons make financial choices**

You are invited to participate in a webinar to learn about CFPB's financial education resources on Thursday, February 22, 2018 from 2:00 to 3:00pm eastern standard time. See below for details.

Many Americans are turning to a trusted source in their communities, their local public library. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), a federal government agency, recognizes that libraries are a powerful and trusted community resource, and has materials specifically for libraries to use to inform their patrons about financial education. Collaborating with the CFPB makes it easy for libraries to refer your patrons to trusted sources so they can make important money decisions.

### ***Learn more about the value provided for libraries collaborating with CFPB***

You can learn more about this exciting opportunity to help empower your patrons in the financial services market through an upcoming webinar conducted by the CFPB.

Thursday, February 22, 2018

2:00-3:00 pm (Eastern Time)

**Step 1:** To join the February 22<sup>nd</sup> webinar, please go to the following link at the time of the webinar:

<https://www.mymeetings.com/nc/join.php?i=PWXW6738308&p=7758404&t=c>

**(Note that this webinar link will not be live until the day of the webinar).**

**Step 2:** Listen to the audio by dialing 888-795-5920 and entering participant passcode 77-58-404.

If you have any questions about this webinar—or about CFPB's Libraries Initiative--please contact Ken McDonnell at [Kenneth.mcdonnell@cfpb.gov](mailto:Kenneth.mcdonnell@cfpb.gov)



The first of the 2018 WiLSWorld Shorts will be **Building Curiosity, Confidence, and Community Through Making** held on **Friday, March 9th, 1:00 pm.**

Makerspaces are increasingly recognized for reigniting a passion for active learning and creation. They are also credited for developing creativity, confidence, and other “soft skills” such as collaboration, problem-solving, and communication. **Wendy Harrop** of Summit Elementary School will share her four-year makerspace journey and vision for what’s next on the horizon. **Dr. Jacie Maslyk**, author, veteran educator, and Assistant Superintendent at Hopewell Area School District builds bridges between classrooms and libraries through STREAM. She will review current books that lend themselves to connecting children’s literature and making. **Angie Schoeneck** of Demco will take you on a 3D tour of makerspaces, helping you imagine how you can transform space into a powerful place for exploration and learning.

The meeting will be recorded and shared but we do hope to see you there! If you have suggestions for other topics you’d like to hear more about or that you’d like to share with other WiLS members in WiLSWorld Shorts, contact us at [information@wils.org](mailto:information@wils.org).

[Register to Attend](#)

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The **Information School at UW-Madison** is pleased to offer our annual spring webinar series!

These webinars are presented by our fantastic alumni, and are open for anyone to join. It’s free to register through our website. The recordings will be posted after the webinar is presented live. We will issue certificates of completion for 0.1 CEU.

Webinar descriptions and registration are here: <https://ischool.wisc.edu/continuing-education/free-webinars/>

And here’s the schedule (each one starts at 12:00 CST):

- February 27: For Director’s Ears Only: 10 Secret Tips to Support Youth Services
- March 13: The Catholic News Archives
- April 3: Legal Reference Services: Helping Access to Justice
- April 17: Budget-Neutral Digital Projects for Small Institutions
- May 1: Tutorial Creation 101
- May 15: Academic Library Space Planning

*Meredith Lowe, Continuing Education Services*  
*The Information School at UW-Madison*  
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Friday, March 2	10:00 am – MORE Executive Committee
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Thursday, March 15	1:00 pm – Apply Your Own Oxygen Mask First—Self Care and Self Management – Rusk County Community Library (Ladysmith)
Friday, March 16	10:00 am – MORE Directors Council
	1:00 pm – Apply Your Own Oxygen Mask First—Self Care and Self Management - IFLS
Tuesday, March 20	10:00 am – Webinar: Efficient and Effective Design

For more calendar information visit <http://www.ifls.lib.wi.us>