

Services to Libraries Report

September 2015 – November 2015



2015 LSTA State Programs Report WASHINGTON STATE BY THE NUMBERS

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235	Report length in pages
2	Financial reports: 2014 Financial Status Report, 2015 Federal Financial Report
91	Projects and subgrants
\$1,852	Smallest project: K-20 library support
\$355,191	Largest project: Statewide Database Licensing (in addition \$243,384 in Match)
3	LSTA grant cycles: CE, Digital Literacy, Washington Rural Heritage
52	Number of LSTA subgrants awarded
\$150,895	Funding awarded
\$105	Smallest LSTA subgrant: CE grant
\$9,556	Largest LSTA subgrant: Washington Rural Heritage
\$3,281,761	2014 LSTA funding awarded
\$3,281,761	2014 LSTA funding expended
2	Non-LSTA grant cycles (not reported): Broadband, Digital Skills Training
20	Number of non-LSTA subgrants
\$469,494	Funding awarded
\$7,355	Smallest subgrant: Broadband
\$50,000	Largest subgrant: Digital Skills Training

Summary of Activities

November 2015 to March 2016

2015-16 Grant Cycles, including Digital Literacy and Washington Rural Heritage Grant Cycles Activity

Jeff Martin
Maura Walsh
Elizabeth Laukea
Evan Robb

Update on 2015 grant cycles:

2015 Digital Literacy: The contracts were fully executed, with the exception of Seattle World (Seattle Public Schools). These include: Asotin County Library, Ellensburg Public Library, Garfield (Seattle Public Schools), Garry (Spokane Public Schools), Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls School District), Nooksack Indian Tribe, Pierce County Library System, Wenatchee Valley College, and Whitman County Rural Library District.

2015 Washington Rural Heritage: the six awardees continue to develop their projects with the help of consulting and site visits by Project Manager Evan Robb. The awardees are Asotin County, Ellensburg, La Conner, Libraries of Stevens County NOLS – Port Angeles and Whitman County.

Robb is developing a “metadata remediation” grant cycle targeting all Washington libraries with digital collections harvestable through OAI-PMH. WRH Advisory Committee members from UW reviewed Draft grant materials.

All Aboard for Kindergarten

Diane Hutchins

Hutchins provided a full transcript with hyperlinks to numerous terms, organizations, concepts, etc., to the All Aboard for Kindergarten advisory committee, along with a summary of the discussion and five compelling ideas that had surfaced during the meeting. She explored family engagement projects currently under way. She also had preliminary discussions with Thrive liaisons on future partnering possibilities for this project. She shared hyperlinked transcription and summary sheet for All Aboard for Kindergarten with the ELPLP Steering Committee as well.

Ask WA

Nono Burling

Burling continued to work with member libraries on the QuestionPoint Shiftplanning tool. She negotiated with QuestionPoint to adjust next year’s pricing and is researching a possible transition. She is researching alternative software for virtual reference hosting.

Burling’s other Ask WA activities included

- Attending the WPLC meeting on Vashon Island
- Advisory Committee meeting (online) 1/125
- Hosted Collaborative VR meeting (online)
- Online training with new QP Admin at EWU
- Worked with librarians around the state to plan a virtual reference conference.

<p>Digitization, collection, management & administration, website design</p> <p>Evan Robb</p>	<p>Robb worked with 2015-2016 sub-grantees to add approximately 600 newly digitized items to the WRH repository. He also worked with existing WRH partners on a non-grant-funded basis to add approximately 300 newly digitized items to the repository. This included an entirely new collection from Rockford, Washington, produced by the Spokane County Library District, entirely with its own funding & resources. We digitally preserved 5048 archival master files comprising 97 GB of storage for WRH partner organizations.</p> <p>In December, we went live with the Mount Baker Foothills/Nesset Family Farm Collection, produced by the Deming Library of Whatcom County Library System. Collection URL: http://www.washingtonruralheritage.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/mtbaker This page includes an interactive timeline that was featured in a recent news piece by OCLC regarding WRH use of spatial and temporal data on its website.</p> <p>Robb also consulted with Nisqually Tribal Archives regarding establishment of a local digital archive and with Yakama Nation Tribal Library manager regarding her possible bid for a CLIR Digitizing Hidden Special Collections Grant, potential collaborative partners in Central Washington, etc.</p> <p>Potential collaborations with Oregon State Library and/or Orbis Cascade Alliance are under discussion regarding partnerships and participation in DPLA.</p>
<p>Gadget Menagerie Workshop</p> <p>Joe Olayvar Evelyn Lindberg</p>	<p>Now going on its third year, the Gadget Menagerie Workshop continues to be relevant to libraries. The intent is to provide hands-on guidance with mobile devices primarily for, but not limited to, demonstrating the use of apps that promote library circulation of ebooks. It is also for providing the simple opportunity for staff to get acquainted with the various mobile devices since patrons seek their assistance on a regular basis, and to offer assistance to some of those patrons while on premise. The workshop provides 22 examples of devices that represent the three main operating systems used today.</p> <p>Recently, visits were made to these locations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nisqually Tribal Library • Mount Vernon Public Library • Anacortes Public Library • Kalama Public Library • Port Townsend • Wilbur Public Library • Pomeroy Public Library • Camas Public Library
<p>Gaining STEAM Lego Mindstorm EV3 Workshop / Circulation Kits</p> <p>Joe Olayvar Evelyn Lindberg</p>	<p>In its effort to provide substantial 21st century Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math (STEAM) learning tools to public libraries, we have created two circulation kits. Each has five Lego Mindstorm EV3 Core sets, five laptops, and one projector along with extra Mindstorm components and two modified cases for safe shipping. We developed an in-person workshop to help facilitate a greater success for libraries before they host their own workshops customized to their community.</p> <p>To date, seven locations have hosted the workshop with seventy staff in attendance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Port Angeles Public Library • Fort Vancouver Regional Library • Sedro-Woolley Public Library • Anacortes Public Library • Sno-Isle Library System • Timberland Regional Libraries • King Co. Library System

<p>Institutional Library Services (ILS)</p> <p>Laura Sherbo</p>	<p>All staff attended biannual two day meeting in Federal Way. We kept all nine DOC branches open as much as possible in spite of shortage of staff. We hired two new staff for DOC branches. They must complete six weeks of DOC training before they can work alone, so we are still short of staff. Circulation to staff, inmates and patients November 2015 – January 2016 = 135,085 items.</p> <p>Washington State Poet Laureate Elizabeth Austen conducted poetry readings and workshops at the Washington State Penitentiary and Coyote Ridge Corrections Center.</p>
<p>Koha ILS Proof of Concept Project</p> <p>Gary Bortel</p>	<p>Bortel made two visits to Kalama Public Library, assisting staff set up computer network in temporary facilities after the town and library location were flooded.</p>
<p>Libraries as Open Education Leaders</p> <p>Shirley Lewis</p>	<p>Lewis worked with OSOS Contracts Officer and Tacoma Community College staff to develop and execute intergovernmental agreement for the 2nd year of this three-year project. Total amount of award for 2nd year is \$127,900. Delays in contract execution meant a late start date.</p> <p>We sent the cover sheets for quarterly reports and final report sent out electronically in December. We received all first quarter reports on time. TCC sent out a call for proposals for mini-grant early in December 2015, proposals were due in January.</p> <p>A spring workshop for participating libraries is scheduled for May 7 in the Vancouver/Portland area.</p>
<p>LSTA Annual Report</p> <p>Jeff Martin</p>	<p>Our report was finished and submitted on time to IMLS.</p> <p>Please see the opening page of this report for details.</p>
<p>Microsoft Imagine Academy</p> <p>Elizabeth laukea</p>	<p>In January 2016 the Microsoft IT Academy began its transition to a new name – Microsoft Imagine Academy. The name change signals the alignment of Microsoft's education initiatives to provide the best-in-class services and support for today's technology focused institutions, and a long-term commitment to provide solutions to the ever-evolving challenges in educating the next generation of technology workers. To date, there are over 19,000 users of online learning, and almost 30 Microsoft Office Specialist certification testing partners. Since we started offering certification, nearly 500 have been earned statewide.</p> <p>This quarter, in addition to offering MOS testing sessions at Seattle Public Library, Tacoma Public Library, Spokane County Library, and Yakima Valley Library, we began a program of certifying King County government and Seattle Municipal Court employees, and provided testing opportunities for students at the Echo Glen Juvenile Detention Center. Other activities in support of the program included:</p>

**Microsoft
Imagine
Academy
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- Attending both the DES Trade Show conference and the County Leaders conferences
- Hosting 3 webinars about Coding Using Microsoft TouchDevelop - total of 43 attendees
- Handing off MOS testing to the King County Library System
- Five library staff, from 4 different libraries, attended the “Creative Coding Through Games and Apps” 2 day train-the-trainer session in Coeur d’Alene in February; these Library Coding Pioneers will be working with Elizabeth laukea to adapt the academic curriculum to fit a library audience.

What’s on the horizon?

- A MOS test session is scheduled for Saturday, February 27th at the La Conner Library
- Seattle, Tacoma, and Yakima Libraries are all in the process of transitioning to conducting their own MOS testing.
- Clark College, Vancouver will soon become a public testing center, part of the MOS Partnership

“Creative Coding Through Games and Apps” curriculum will be adapted to fit a library audience, with the debut train the trainer workshop being held in conjunction with the WLA conference

**Off the Page:
Downloadable
Audiobooks and
eBooks for
Washington
Libraries**

Will Stuivenga

Effective 1/20/2016, Asotin County Library became the 43rd public library to join the Washington Digital Library Consortium (WDLC), providing access to the Washington Anytime Library to its patrons. An unusual aspect to Asotin’s membership is that they also provide access to another OverDrive collection through their membership in VALNet, a consortium that includes libraries in Idaho.

We launched a Teens “eReading Room” on the Washington Anytime Library, which is a special interface featuring young adult materials in the collection. A Kids eReading Room has been around for some time, but OverDrive just recently provided the technical capacity to host dual specialized sites.

We released revised 2016 WDLC budget, after initially proposed versions received significant negative response, due to high rate of increase. It was the first year with zero LSTA subsidy. The per capita (population served) rate went from \$0.33 to \$0.43. After this budget was approved by a formal vote of the membership, OSOS Fiscal staff sent invoices.

The WDLC membership also voted to remove most restrictions on using OverDrive’s so-called “Advantage Plan” which allows libraries to purchase materials for the exclusive use of their patrons. Advantage Plan purchases do not count towards a library’s official Anytime Library collection allocation for the year. We had to amend all 42 existing member agreements.

We provided “curated” special collections for the Anytime Library, highlighting content from the existing collection in ways designed to increase attention and circulation for items perhaps otherwise overlooked by patrons. Provided “holiday” collections mid-November featuring Thanksgiving, Christmas, Kwanza, Hanukkah, etc. In January, switched to “Best of 2015” collections. February featured Romance: Romantic Mysteries, Romantic Westerns, SciFi Romance, Romance for Men, etc. While Stuivenga performed the curation tasks through February, an OverDrive librarian has been assigned to assist us with developing future curated collections on a monthly basis.

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Washington Anytime Library usage statistics for the past 5 years (checkouts, holds, unique users): the primary trend shows the rate of increase is slowing significantly. Of course, this set of numbers is merely one piece of the overall picture. The increase in the size of the collection over the same period, and the annual expenditures on building the collection, including purchase of added copies to maintain the 6:1 holds ratio, should also be considered. We can provide those and other numbers upon request.

Year	Checkouts			%	Holds			Unique	%
	Audio	eBook	Total	Increase	Audio	eBook	Total	Users	Increase
2011	52,660	55,426	108,086		29,736	43,264	73,000	10,230	
2012	70,678	145,171	215,849	99.7%	30,571	88,659	119,230	17,019	66.4%
2013	111,787	266,948	378,735	75.5%	41,823	114,776	156,599	22,509	32.3%
2014	177,786	415,858	593,644	56.7%	66,694	174,124	240,818	28,201	25.3%
2015	225,930	469,368	695,298	17.1%	80,211	179,281	259,492	30,983	9.9%

As of the end of 2015, the Washington Anytime Library offered 41,235 copies of 30,452 titles, all single use. Of those, about 11,740 copies of 7,636 titles are eAudio, and 25,745 copies of 22,816 titles are eBooks. The total population served by the 43 participating public libraries is 785,570.

The contract with Recorded Books currently offers 7,864 copies of 6,766 titles on the one copy/one user model (purchased with LSTA variance over several years). Of those, we have 3,550 copies of 2,495 eAudio titles and 4,314 copies of 4,269 eBook titles. On the unlimited use subscription model we have a total of 6,307 audiobook titles in 4 collections, but not all participating libraries subscribe to all collections.

**Professional
development
and outreach**

Nono Burling
Diane Hutchins
Elizabeth Iaukea
Joe Olayvar
Carolyn Petersen
Evan Robb
Will Stuvenga
WTBBL staff

Meetings

Hutchins provided information and feedback for Project LIFE to two UW iSchool researchers who will be submitting a full proposal to IMLS for a National Leadership Grant.

Stuvenga attended ALA Midwinter Conference.

Iaukea continued to attend WIOA subcommittee meetings to promote libraries as a partner in the workforce development system, especially as a provider of digital skills learning. Working on setting up a pilot for digital literacy training and certification, primarily in the community and technology colleges.

Burling attended County Leader's conference in Skamania Nov. 17-19, sharing an information table with Archives.

Lindbergh attended the State Data Coordinators (SDC) Conference which featured the launch of Annual Public Library Survey mid-February 2016 (collecting FY 2015 Statistics and 2016 Salary data).

Hutchins worked with a small group of representatives from Washington's early learning community to review applications for Thrive Washington's Community Momentum grants.

Stuvenga attended the Washington Public Libraries Cooperate meeting held at Vashon Island branch of the King County Library System.

Publications

[Story about Ask WA published on OCLC blog](#) featured Burling.

Robb published New Deal-era Art Digitization at the Ellensburg Public Library:

<http://blogs.sos.wa.gov/library/index.php/2016/02/new-deal-era-art-digitization-at-the-ellensburg-public-library/>

OCLC Features Robb's Washington Rural Heritage maps and timelines:

<http://blogs.sos.wa.gov/library/index.php/2016/02/oclc-features-washington-rural-heritage-maps-and-timelines/>

Lindbergh made major updates to [Washington Public Library Policies Page](#). These resources list and link online Public Library Policy and Procedure documents; everything from ADA compliance to Volunteers. Now there are almost 1600.

Services

Schollmeyer advised community leaders of heritage groups, university and public librarians from Blaine Public Library, St. Martin's University, Western Washington University, Ballard Historical Society, & Seattle Public Library on the importance of preservation level imaging and metadata standards for their digital newspaper projects.

Olayvar provided technical support for various webinars and technical assistance to libraries across the state in person, via phone, and via email

Stuivenga as the ASCLA (Association of Specialized & Cooperative Library Agencies) Board Liaison to the ALA Digital Content Working Group (DCWG), attended both ASCLA Board Meetings, and DCWG meetings and programs at ALA Midwinter (Jan. 7-11). A key topic was whether DCWG should continue, and if so, what should its focus be, now that all of the "Big 5" publishers have agreed to sell eBooks to libraries. Discussion included current licensing terms that are not very satisfactory from the library perspective. Other eBook issues needing attention include ILL, digital preservation, and accessibility, as well as library access to streaming media (video, music).

Petersen continues serving as Association for Rural and Small Libraries Executive Board Secretary and ARSL membership development chair on the ARSL board.

Hutchins continues to serve as the ad hoc representative for WSL on the Early Learning Public Library Partnership (ELPLP) Steering Committee.

Stuivenga continued service as member of WLA Marketing/Communications Committee; member of WLA Member Services Committee; member profile editor for Connect (WLA's eNewsletter).

<p>Professional Development Grants</p> <p>Maura Walsh</p>	<p>We have awarded ten additional Professional Development (PD) grants this quarter. These sub-recipients will participate in in-house training at their libraries or attend specialized training or conferences. We plan to make part of their reports available so other libraries can take advantage of the sub-recipient’s experience. We continue working to publicize these grants so that more libraries will take advantage of them.</p>
<p>Social Media and Library 21 Initiative</p> <p>Nono Burling Diane Hutchins Will Stuvenga Shirley Lewis Joe Olayvar Evan Robb et al.</p>	<p>Between the lines Blog</p> <p>Wrote and/or facilitated 19 blog posts (not including Clippings and WSL Updates)</p> <p>Facebook</p> <p>117 posts were made. New followers: 66</p> <p>Twitter</p> <p>14 tweets were made. 120 new followers</p> <p>Pinterest</p> <p>Many new pins added to several boards</p> <p>Flicker</p> <p>175 pictures uploaded</p> <p>Storymap</p> <p>Lego Storymaps have been updated</p> <p>Videos created</p> <p>One video using WRH pictures of winter travel.</p> <p>WSL Updates</p> <p>14 weekly updates to 1100 subscribers on listserv</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>These statistics do not include WTBBL social media</i></p>
<p>Statewide Database Licensing (SDL)</p> <p>Will Stuvenga</p>	<p>WSL publicized the Gale 2016 Public Library Group Purchase offer to Washington libraries, via SDL website, and via WALIBSDL e-mail distribution list, WPLC e-mail list, etc.</p> <p>We recruited and added two new members to the SDL Advisory Committee representing school libraries after the resignation of Benita Brown. The new members are Steve Goodwin, Teacher-Librarian, Edmonds Heights K-12 in Edmonds, and Trish Henry, District Librarian for the Mead School District, located north of Spokane.</p> <p>We completed drafting the SDL Request for Proposals (RFP) to replace the existing contract with ProQuest, which expires June 30, 2016. Release is imminent, pending final approval by the OSOS Contracts Office and Attorney General’s Office.</p> <p>Stuvenga attended ALA Midwinter Conference Jan. 7 – 11 and contacted numerous vendors with information regarding the upcoming RFP release.</p>

	<p>ProQuest added the “National Newspapers Expanded” collection to the SDL contract bundle, in compensation for the loss of the <i>Everett Herald</i>. This includes <i>The Atlanta Journal and Constitution</i> (1995 – present), <i>The Boston Globe</i> (1980 – present), <i>Chicago Tribune</i> (1985 – present), <i>The Denver Post</i> (1988 – present), and <i>USA Today</i> (1987 – present).</p> <p>Currently the participation in the SDL contract with ProQuest is: 61 public libraries and library systems; 35 Technical and Community Colleges, including WashingtonOnline; 23 libraries serving private academic institutions; all 9 Educational Service Districts providing access to the state’s K-12 libraries, public and private; and 26 special libraries, including hospitals, research libraries, and others.</p>
<p>Supercharged Storytimes Diane Hutchins</p>	<p>Hutchins continued to serve as consultant for OCLC’s Supercharged Storytimes, the online orientation and community of practice that focuses on the tools and methodologies developed by Project VIEWS2 and helps library staff to provide more effective storytimes.</p> <p>We provided ongoing feedback about the rollout of Supercharged Storytimes to five additional pilot states (Maine, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, and Wisconsin). We are currently working with OCLC to identify, extract, categorize, and compile information and resources from all six pilot states for a resource that will be available through WebJunction after the pilot project has concluded.</p> <p>Hutchins began the planning and contracting processes to offer eight face-to-face workshops on Supercharged Storytimes throughout the state of Washington in early May.</p> <p>She also met with Jennifer Nelson (State Librarian of Minnesota), Jackie Blagsvedt (Minnesota’s Youth Literacy and Library Program Specialist), and Jennifer Verbrugge (Minnesota’s Library Program and Partnership Coordinator) via conference call to discuss ways to sustain the momentum of Supercharged Storytimes and how she has spread the word through presentations and exploring community partnership opportunities.</p>
<p>Tribal Librarians Carolyn Petersen</p>	<p>WSL applied for an IMLS Sparks Leadership grant on behalf of Washington State tribal libraries. This grant would address the LSTA priority, learning with a joint emphasis on training and development for library professionals and support for communities of practice. The grant intends to develop a sustainable model that enables tribal librarians to share expertise and innovative programs and to increase their awareness of the many resources that are available at Washington’s tribal libraries. This learning model would be designed so that it could be shared with other state and tribal libraries to maximize available resources and expertise.</p>
<p>Washington Digital Newspapers (WDN) Shawn Schollmeyer</p>	<p>In January WDN began metadata processing with docWorks software to prepare our newspapers with full-text searchable OCR and to meet national metadata standards as prescribed by the Library of Congress’ National Digital Newspaper Program. The first title in the queue is approximately 500 pages of Tacoma’s Evening Telegraph from 1886-1887.</p> <p>We completed the joint survey directed to newspaper publishers in Washington State regarding their current preservation practices. WDN and the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association (WNPA) conducted the survey. There were 36 respondents, enough to give us some discussion material with WNPA about how to bring awareness of preservation issues for both physical & born-digital news. We wish to collaborate with</p>

<p>Washington Digital Newspapers (WDN) (cont'd)</p>	<p>WNPA on archive & storage best practices and begin a dialog between libraries and publishers on the importance of long-term access and preservation for public good.</p> <p>Over 55% of Newspaper publishers reported that they are creating “born digital” news content. 20% of these respondents indicated their born-digital content is being not being archived. 88% of respondents preserve their digital collections in PDF files, however 56% don’t have a copy backed up & stored at an offsite facility.</p> <p>Only 20% of respondents preserve their print archives on & offsite. However, 80% don’t store a second copy in another format, such as film or digital.</p>
<p>Washington Rural Heritage</p> <p>Evan Robb Maura Walsh</p>	<p>Training, site visits, and sub-grantee monitoring included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bellingham, WA. Planning meeting for grant project with LaConner Regional Library, Museum of Northwest Art, and Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at WWU. • Bellingham, WA. On-site large-format digitization of Museum of Northwest Art material. Training 1 individual on digitization and metadata creation. • Ellensburg, WA. On-site large-format digitization of Ellensburg Public Library and City of Ellensburg Art Collection. • Yakima, WA. Site visit, Yakima Valley Libraries. Provided metadata refresher training to 2 staffers; picked up newly digitized files and original map for digitization in Olympia. • Clear Lake, WA. Site visit, Clear Lake Community Historical Association. Meeting to discuss upcoming grant opportunity and deliver copy of archival master files and metadata. • Everson, WA. Site visit, Everson-McBeath Community Library. Meeting with staff from Blaine Library and Everson Library (Whatcom County Library System) to discuss upcoming grant opportunity.
<p>Washington Talking Book & Braille Library (WTBBL).</p> <p>Danielle Miller</p>	<p>The Washington Talking Book & Braille Library (WTBBL) provides comprehensive library service to residents of Washington State unable to read standard print. Individuals who are blind, visually impaired, deaf-blind, physically disabled such that holding a book or turning a page is difficult, or reading disabled are eligible for free service.</p> <p>Schools, hospitals, care facilities, and libraries may have institutional accounts for their students or residents. Materials available include audio books on digital cartridge and all the playback equipment and accessories for reading, braille books, large print, print-braille, and audio and web-braille books available for download to a library player, multiple commercial devices, and by app on iOS, Android, and Kindle platforms.</p> <p>The WTBBL collection includes 380,292 physical items and 72,540 books and magazines available for download. At any given time, the number of active patrons is approximately 10,000 people ranging in age from birth to 109 years old (typically 60 or so active patrons over 100 years of age), with over 500 institutional accounts and over 250 school accounts. WTBBL is located in Seattle, but serves the state of Washington with patrons in every county using a predominantly by-mail service.</p>

**Youth
Services/Teacher
Librarians**

Carolyn Petersen
Diane Hutchins
Joe Olayvar

Future STEMs from reading grants: We awarded 230 STEM book collections to 51 high school libraries, 58 middle school libraries and 121 elementary school libraries. The collections consisted of 50 books plus 3 professional development titles for a total distribution of 12, 190 individual books. These book collections shipped to the schools in February.

Next Generation Science Standards(NGSS): Beginning on October 31, 2015 seven workshops have been held with an attendance of 121. We have NGSS workshops planned through the end of the 2016 school year.

The circulating STEM programming kits are very popular. Currently the Makey Makey kits are completing their two circuits. They visited 20 libraries so far. The Eggbot kit began its circuit in December and won't return to Library Development until June of 2017 as the demand is so great. Thanks to assistance from Joe Olayvar and Evelyn Lindberg, we are developing three additional STEM circulating kits. They will begin circulation in spring 2017.

WSL is offering a Community of Practice scholarship opportunity with the Collaborative Summer Library Program. We plan to award it in early March. Washington State is entitled to send three representatives to the annual conference at which the CSLP collaborative makes all its important decisions. Using input from Youth Services coordinators, WSL will award and fund one of the positions for the first time this spring.