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LIBRARY SCIENCE
STUDENT NEWS**

NEMO NEWS

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Financial Literacy Resources

Resources for You and Your Patrons



Money As You Grow

<http://www.moneyasyougrow.org>

The President's Advisory Council on Financial Capability has developed *Money as You Grow*, a website creatively highlighting the 20 essential lessons kids need to learn about money. It divides up the lessons per age group and includes a downloadable poster.



Money Matters

Federal Trade Commission

<http://www.ftc.gov/moneymatters>

Money Matters is a comprehensive personal finance website sponsored by the FTC. Educational categories include: Scam Watch, Credit Cards, Managing Your Money, Dealing with Debt, Your Home, and Jobs.

You can even place bulk orders for materials to distribute at your library by visiting <http://bulkorder.ftc.gov/>.

The FTC also has a monthly e-newsletter called Penn Corner that highlights the work the FTC is doing to protect consumers and features free resources to help you avoid fraud. Sign up at <https://www.ftc.gov/opa/subscribe.shtm>.



Smart Investing @ your library

<http://smartinvesting.ala.org/>

A partnership between the FINRA Investor Education Foundation and the American Library Association not only offers grant opportunities for public libraries to enhance their financial literacy programming, but also provides great resources and tools to download and share with patrons.



WaysHome

Fannie Mae

<http://www.KnowYourOptions.com>

WaysHome™ from Fannie Mae is an innovative new tool in mortgage education. This free interactive video simulation allows viewers to make choices for characters who are in various stages of mortgage distress and shows the consequences of those



Ideal Bookshelf by Jane Mount

IMPORTANT DATES & REMINDERS

Registration

Registration for Summer and Fall 2013 classes began in March. Consult your Plan of Study and course schedules. **GET REGISTERED SOON.**

Classes fill quickly on a first-come, first-served basis

Be ready to register on your assigned date and time! Visit http://mudirect.missouri.edu/_catalog/index.asp to complete your registration.

Comprehensive Exams

Summer 2013 Comps Week has been scheduled for Saturday, June 8 through Sunday, June 16. Make sure you get registered with Amy Adam at SISLT.

Graduation Ceremony – University of Missouri Hearn Center Saturday, May 18th, 2013 – 7:30 PM

If you are graduating in Spring of 2013 and are planning to attend the ceremony in Columbia, you need to be making your travel arrangements immediately as hotels are filling NOW!

For more information, contact (573) 884-8006 or (573) 882-6311.

Information has been sent out to students who indicated a summer '13 graduation date on their programs of study. An email will be sent to the listservs when it is time to apply for summer graduation (the online application will be available April 22nd- June 7th).

Financial Literacy Resources (cont).

choices—much like a "choose your own adventure" book. The video encourages homeowners to seek help early and get advice from HUD-approved housing counselors.

Patrons can access WaysHome by visiting <http://www.KnowYourOptions.com>. Libraries can also contact Fannie Mae (ways_home@fanniemae.com) to request a copy of WaysHome on CD-Rom as well as WaysHome educational material and posters.



Money Smart Week @ your library

<http://www.ala.org/offices/money-smart-week>

Participate in 'Money Smart Week @ your library,' a national initiative in its third year between the ALA and the Federal Reserve Bank (Chicago) to provide financial literacy programming to help members of your community better manage their personal finances.

Visit the website to find tools, resources, and programming ideas to make it easy for you to participate as an individual library, or as part of larger regional or statewide efforts.

Public Library Association. (2013). *Financial literacy*. Retrieved from <http://www.ala.org/pla/tools/financiallit>

**If we can put a man on the moon and sequence the human genome, we should be able to devise something close to a universal digital public library.
-Peter Singer**



ALA Conference Highlights

ALA Annual Conference programs, updates, conversations, and other events cover key issues such as digital content and e-books, technology in libraries, innovation, books and hundreds of authors, leadership, library advocacy, community engagement, and library marketing. There's also a wide range of networking opportunities and fun events. Don't miss out! Some selected preliminary highlights follow, but check back often for updates and added speakers, events, and programs.

ALA Annual Conference attendees can look forward to:

[Preconferences](#)

[In the Exhibits](#)

[Speakers and Related Events](#)

[The Conversations Continue](#)

[Awards and Award Celebrations](#)

[ALA/ProQuest Scholarship Bash](#)

[Inaugural Brunch](#)

[Book Buzz Theater](#)

[Now Showing @ ALA Film Program](#)

[Networking Uncommons](#)

[Think Fit @ ALA](#)

[ALA JobList Placement Center](#)

**LINKS TO
STUDENT
RESOURCES**

Graduate Office

University of Missouri
Graduate Offices

Academic Calendar

Registration dates, class
dates, and holidays

**Graduate Record
Exam**

GRE requirements, tips,
and practice tests

**Transcript Request
Procedures**

University of Missouri
transcript procedures

MU Online

Continuing and distance
education support
(formerly MU Direct)

Course Schedule

University of Missouri
course schedule search
page

PHOTO COLLAGE: Missouri Information Meeting @ UNO



From top left: Carrie Kimbrough, Annette Parde, Brian Maass, Jen Barnason, Chris LeBeau, Dr. Pasco, Jenny Bossaller, Garren Hochstetler, and Wendy Lukert at the Missouri information meeting. Top Right: Chris LeBeau, Jenny Bossaller, Denice Adkins, and Dr. Pasco Bottom Left: Students Carrie Kimbrough, Annette Parde, Brian Maass, Jen Barnason, Garren Hochstetler, and Wendy Lukert.

Nebraska Library Commission Webinars

4/10/2013

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. (CDT)

[The Tween Scene at your Library](#) (Colorado State Library)

Tweens are not quite children, but not quite teens. What's the best way to offer services to this group to keep them engaged at your library and in reading? Join us for this interactive session to discuss best practices for effective tween programming, policies, reading advisory, and more. Hear examples from Colorado public libraries and share your experiences in serving this important audience.

4/16/2013

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. (CDT)

[Weeding: The Basics and Beyond](#) (Booklist)

Few librarians are ever ambivalent about weeding—some weed with abandon, while others would rather do just about any other library task. In this hour-long, free webinar Rebecca Vnuk, Booklist editor for Reference and Collection Management, will present the basics of weeding a collection as outlined in her popular Corner Shelf feature, "Weeding Tips." She'll be joined by Miriam Tuliao of New York Public Library and Mary Cohen of Palos Verdes Library District who will offer practical advice and discuss the benefits of using collectionHQ.

For more webinars go here: <http://nlic.nebraska.gov/CE/webinars.aspx>

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: Jeanette Stonebraker

What is your education/library/professional background?

I have a long and checkered past with libraries. After volunteering in my high school library, I had to decide whether to go to college to work in libraries or be a meteorologist. Although the dream of living out on the high plains in the middle of nowhere watching the weather was soothing, I chose to obtain my undergrad in Library Science from Northwest Missouri State University instead. My first job out of college was a special opportunity where I assisted on a reclassification project on a history of medicine collection. It was amazing to be able to handle books from the 1400-1800's, and to wonder who else had handled and protected those items over the centuries! After that position I moved to a more mundane clinical medicine library where I worked in various positions in circulation, interlibrary loan, reference and managed the student assistants. During that time I also received a Master's of Science in Management from Baker University. I now work in a small hospital library where all of my previous experience comes in very handy.

What is on your reading list? What are your favorites/your recommended/your want to read lists?

I am actually very jealous of my fellow classmates who work in public libraries. They are encouraged to find out what the most current literature published is and to read it! Working in a medical library, it is not wise to just pick a book off the shelf and read it. You soon start reading about symptoms of various diseases and think "I have that one. Ooo, I have that. And that too!" And pretty soon you diagnose yourself with XYZ Syndrome. And a bunch of other diseases. I admit that I mainly read for escapism on my time off. But, even though it may be fluff, if the author has done their research, you can still learn. Whether it is history or travel from romances, science and technology from science fiction or just new ideas from fantasy, you can always learn something.

What is on your professional reading list?

When I have a chance, I need to read up and study information on teaching health literacy. In a hospital library, you have to promote the library to remind people you are there to assist them. One of the best ways to do this is to find subjects that interest physicians and staff and teach them how to use or find the best evidence based information. I think health literacy would be a good subject because even though we work with educated people, they may be assisting patients and families who may not understand the information provided. If patients and families do not understand, they are not able to make the best decisions.

What do you do in your "down time"? Do you have any hobbies? How do you relax?

Well when I'm not working or studying, I am usually following the dictates of my spoiled doggie child, Sadie. She does her best to keep me in

line. As she says "A doggie's work is never done!" Every so often, I do escape and travel. I especially love to cruise to the Caribbean every couple of years. When I'm not able to do that, I try to go down a road to somewhere I've never been before, just to see what is there.

What deep dark secret would you like to share?

When I work out (which isn't often enough!) I like to listen to 80's rock music.

Name one of your personal or professional qualities that will make you a leader in 21st century library and information centers.

I learn as much as I can about the latest technology and trends in libraries to see what I can offer my patrons to help them do their jobs efficiently and with the most current information.

What advice do you have for other students who are currently enrolled in Library Science studies?

Don't be afraid to change positions within a library or to another library. When you do something for too long, it is very easy to become ingrained in the position to where you no longer promote change or embrace new ideas. If you do stay in one position, do something to challenge yourself out of your comfort zone.

What do you see as key future trends and challenges for Library Information Specialists?

The biggest challenge I see in medical libraries is the misconception that everything is free on the internet or that doctors can learn all the new information just from talking to their colleagues. Administrators think the library is a money pit with no return on investment. Our challenge is to prove our value and that we are a vital part of the healthcare team.

What do you think will be your legacy in this profession?

I hope I leave a legacy as someone who cared for our patrons and tried to make their work and lives easier and more pleasant.

What is your favorite quote?

"Courage is fear that has said its prayers."
-- Dorothy Bernard (1890-1955)



Jeanette with her dog Sadie

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

There is funding available for students pursuing library studies. Please take advantage of these opportunities. These scholarships are waiting to be snapped up by deserving students like you. Please make the decision to apply. Your educational journey is worthwhile, but it's not free. Let NLC, NLA, and NEMA help!

For **Nebraska School Librarians Association Scholarships**, visit:

<https://sites.google.com/site/neschoollibrariansassociation/nsla-scholarships>

For **Nebraska Library Commission Scholarships**, visit:

<http://nlc1.nlc.state.ne.us/nowhiring/Scholarships/ScholarshipInfo.asp#apply>

Nebraska Library Association Scholarships

<http://nebraskalibraries.org/member-resources/scholarships/>

Graduate Application for Scholarships:

The College of Education has a web based graduate scholarship application. The application form will be available after January 1, 2013 [Online Graduate Scholarship Application](#) Please use the link to apply. If you have questions, please call Ruth Gardner, Scholarship Coordinator at [573-884-7848](tel:573-884-7848).

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

It's important for all of our students to keep up with the current library job postings. You never know when your "perfect" job might come along. We regularly send out an email with the current postings. Please read these! Even if you're not looking for a job, you may see something that you want to pass on to a classmate or colleague. In addition to reading these emails, take the initiative to check the website periodically. We only send out Nebraska postings, but you can view regional postings by accessing the website.

Visit: <http://nlc1.nlc.state.ne.us/NowHiring/JobsAndCareers.asp> and check out who is looking to hire in Nebraska and in other states as well. Directions: Once you access this link, select "view by location", pick your state and then hit "GO". This site provides access to postings in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.