



MONDAY Mentions

THINGS TO KNOW THIS WEEK



1. 2019 Public Libraries CE Survey

Here is your opportunity to tell WVLS what you would like to learn in the areas of administration, general skills, inclusivity and social justice, leadership and management, and library services and skills as well as how you would like to receive these opportunities. Your responses will help shape and develop offerings. Click [here](#) to take the survey. This should take you about 10-15 minutes. Deadline to submit your responses is Friday, June 28, 2019.

Questions? Problems? Contact Laurie Freund (ljfreund@bridgeslibrarysystem.org or 262-896-8083).

2. Trustee Training Week Now Open

Registration is now open for [Trustee Training Week, set for August 12-16](#). Webinars will occur each day that week at 12 p.m., and they will be recorded and archived. Trustee Training Week is a great opportunity for public library trustees to gain professional development in supporting the needs of their public libraries.

WVLS member libraries will be receiving a Trustee Training Week flyer in courier, and we encourage you to hand these out at your next library board meeting. If you have any questions about Trustee Training Week, please contact Jamie Matczak at jmatczak@wvls.org.

3. New Digital Byte and Digital Lite

- Jamie gives some basic tips on [writing a press release](#) in the latest Digital Byte.
- Sherry gives an [Inclusive Services Update](#), in the latest Digital Lite blog post.

4. State News

- Early last week, the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) released a report suggesting there is strong evidence that neighborhood amenities such as schools, stores, parks, and restaurants -- and specifically including libraries -- has a stabilizing influence on those residents and "positively affects social goods such as trust, sociability, and neighborliness, while decreasing social maladies such as loneliness." [Read more](#).
- The term "digital preservation" is often considered scary, overwhelming and, the act of digital preservation often gets put on the back burner. However, in reality, we are seeing an increase in the number of records being born digitally and through many wonderful digitization projects. [Read more](#).

5. Guide to 2020 Census Released (repeat)

The American Library Association released the [Libraries' Guide to the 2020 Census](#), a new resource to prepare libraries for the decennial count of every person living in the United States.

The Guide contains practical information to assist library staff in addressing potential patron and community requests regarding the upcoming 2020 Census.