

Welcome to the July/August 2017 issue of *CCRL News*. Librarians are continuing to make great strides in using the Framework for Information Literacy for Higher Education in their instruction. In this month's Perspectives on the Framework column, Zoe Fisher of the University of Colorado-Denver writes about using the Framework in a credit-bearing information literacy course in her article "Facing the frames."

Looking for additional resources to help with instruction? This issue also features "Projectbased learning resources," an Internet Resources column by Rhonda Huisman of Marian University, and a new version of ACRL's "Roles and strengths of teaching librarians."

In this month's Scholarly Communication column, Leila Sterman of Montana State University discusses the impact of green open access policies on institutional repository deposits in "The enemy of the good."

Steven J. Bell of Temple University examines the potential impact of textbook affordability programs on the relationship between libraries and the campus bookstore in his article "What about the bookstore?" In a related article, David Stern writes about the examination of "Textbook alternatives" at the Saint Xavier University Library in order to assist with both affordability for students and expanded pedagogy options for instructors.

While gaming programs in libraries have been around for several years, many institutions continue to innovate and explore in this area. Librarians at the University of Oregon created a video game advisory board to facilitate the purchase and circulation of console games. Their program is the focus of the article "Uploadable content."

Librarians at Georgia Court University partnered with GameStop to run a series of successful game night outreach programs at their library. Jeffrey C. Donnelly and Barbara R. Herbert write about their efforts in "Calling all gamers."

Make sure to check out the other features and departments this month, including a The Way I See It essay by Silvia Vong and a look at the July issue of our sister publication *College* & *Research Libraries*.

-David Free, editor-in-chief, dfree@ala.org



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