In the news

Welcome to the November 2017 issue of *CERL News*. The continued focus on the accuracy of information in both traditional and social media provides an important opportunity for academic and research librarians to provide information literacy instruction that is meaningful to students beyond their classroom assignments. In their article "Says who?" librarians from Aquinas College provide insight into a variety of classroom approaches to addressing "fake news" with undergraduate students.

Librarians at the University of California-Merced took a variety of approaches to highlighting media literacy on campus, including a library exhibit, faculty workshop, special events, and a social media outreach campaign. Sara Davidson Squibb writes about their efforts in her article "Be aware: Elevate your news evaluation."

The ACRL Publications Coordinating Committee recently conducted a demographic survey of ACRL's editorial boards as part of their committee workplan. Emily Ford, Wendi Arant Kaspar, and Peggy Seiden discuss the results of the survey in "Diversity of ACRL publications, editorial board demographics."

In this issue's Scholarly Communication article, ACRL President Cheryl A. Middleton discusses "Closing the divide" between subject and scholarly communication librarians to help reach common campus goals around open access and other scholarly communication issues.

Librarians continue to use the ACRL Framework for Information Literacy in creative ways. Four art and design librarians from different institutions write about their collaborative efforts to apply the Framework to Studio Art classes in their article "CREATE."

Make sure to check out the other features and departments this month, including a look at applying user experience design principles to library signage, Internet Resources on "Community engagement in higher education" by Anne Marie Gruber, a The Way I See It essay on "Reference, reading, and nonreading" by Evan F. Kuehn, a preview of the November issue of *College & Research Libraries* in the *C&RL* Spotlight department, and the ACRL 2019 Call for Participation.

Thanks as always for reading the News!

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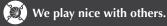
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