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Little Free Library Receives Women’s National Book Association Second Century Prize

As a thank you, a custom Little Free Library book exchange celebrating women authors was presented to the 100-year-old women’s organization

Hudson, Wis. – Little Free Library is honored to receive the [Women’s National Book Association](#) (WNBA) [Second Century Prize](#), awarded to a nonprofit organization that promotes literacy and fosters lifelong reading. The prize celebrates the WNBA’s [Centennial](#) and carries a one-time \$5,000 award. The official awards ceremony took place on Saturday, October 28 in New York at [Pen + Brush](#).

“We are humbled to receive this award from an organization that has been championing literacy and reading for one hundred years—before women had the right to vote,” said Little Free Library creator and executive director Todd H. Bol.

To recognize the significance of the WNBA’s Centennial, Bol presented the organization with a custom Little Free Library book exchange. The Little Library features book covers and author photos from the WNBA’s “[Celebrating Women’s Voices](#)” book list, which includes titles that the WNBA community considers to be the most influential books penned by women.

Nominations for the Second Century Prize came from WNBA chapters across the country, under the guidance of co-chairs Susan Larson and Mary Grey James. The WNBA cited Little Free Library's impact on thousands of readers of all ages and backgrounds—as well as programs like [Kids, Community & Cops](#) and the [Action Book Club](#)—as the reason for the award.

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About Little Free Library®: *Little Free Library is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that inspires a love of reading, builds community, and sparks creativity by fostering neighborhood book exchanges around the world. Since the first Little Free Library was built by founder Todd H. Bol in Hudson, WI in 2009, the number of registered book exchanges has grown to more than 60,000 worldwide. Millions of books are shared annually through the book exchanges, which are individually managed by volunteer stewards in all 50 states and in 80 countries. In its short history, Little Free Library has received recognition from the National Book Foundation, the Library of Congress, and others. To obtain a Little Free Library and learn more, visit littlefreelibrary.org.*