Celebrate with Winners of the Andrew Carnegie Medals

Viet Thanh Nguyen and Sally Mann, authors of the winning titles of the 2016 Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction, will join Annual Conference attendees at the celebratory 2016 event on Saturday, June 25, 8:00 – 10:00 p.m., at the Hilton Orlando. Billy Collins, U.S. Poet Laureate 2001-2003 – described by Bruce Weber in the New York Times as “the most popular poet in America” – will be the featured speaker. Nguyen’s novel The Sympathizer won the fiction medal, and Mann’s memoir, Hold Still: A Memoir with Photographs won the nonfiction medal. Mann and Nguyen will each speak after accepting their medals and $5,000 checks. The winning titles were announced for the first time at the Midwinter Meeting in January, 2016. A conference highlight now in its fifth year, this popular Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence event includes the program hosted by the current selection committee chair, Donna Seaman, and a lively dinner and drinks reception where attendees mingle with winning authors, speakers, colleagues, editors, and ALA leaders. Other winners who have attended the event include Anthony Doerr, Timothy Egan, Richard Ford, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Donna Tartt, and Bryan Stevenson (of whose speech Publishers Weekly asked, “Is This the Greatest Book Award Acceptance Speech Ever?”). Featured speakers have included Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Karin Slaughter.

Tickets for the 2016 celebration are available at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference website when you register for the conference or may be added later. You can also purchase a table for 10 to enjoy the exciting evening with chosen friends and colleagues – get details about table reservations here.

Libraries Transform at the 2016 Annual Conference

The ALA national public awareness and advocacy campaign, Libraries Transform, encompasses how libraries and librarians are preparing for and leading change that transforms lives in the communities they serve. The Annual Conference offers many opportunities to learn more about the library of the future and how to lead change in your library. In addition to what's listed here, you can use the Conference Scheduler at alaannual.org/scheduler to find transformation-related sessions, programs, speakers, and events.

You can get involved in Libraries Transform while you're in Orlando. Head over to the ALA Lounge and Networking Uncommons for Libraries Transform ribbons and stickers, and for some related fun activities including the chance to show your support of Libraries Transform by snapping a picture at the photo booth. Get ideas for how to implement the campaign in your library, learn about free tools and resources, and hear from some of the 2,700 libraries that have already signed up and the colleagues who are using them at the Libraries Transform: Tools and Training session, Saturday, June 25, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. in ROS CENTRE-Salon 03/04. Visit libratiestransform.org to register for the campaign and get access to free tools and resources.

Here are some program highlights related to Libraries Transform. You can get more information and add these sessions to your schedule here.

Library of the Future sessions, sponsored by the ALA Center for the Future of Libraries

Library of the Future sessions are designed to connect with innovators and change experts and help us understand trends that point to possible futures for library services, spaces, collections, and partnerships. Sessions take place in ROS PLAZA-Ballroom G.

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Auditorium Speaker Series
Saturday, Sunday & Monday
June 25-26-27
March with Congressman John Lewis, Andrew Aydin, and Nate Powell

Congressman John Lewis—renowned civil rights leader and co-creator of the acclaimed graphic novel series March—will make a special appearance with his award-winning March co-creators Andrew Aydin and Nate Powell at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference & Exhibition in observance of the 50th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), on Saturday, June 25, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. Lewis and March co-creators Andrew Aydin and Nate Powell will discuss the legacy of the civil rights movement, the power of visual literature to educate and inspire today’s youth, and the crucial role of libraries in our democracy. NEH Chairman William D. Adams will introduce the event, and a one-hour book signing will immediately follow. Often called “one of the most courageous persons the civil rights movement ever produced,” Lewis has dedicated his life to protecting human rights and securing civil liberties. Despite physical attacks, serious injuries, and more than 40 arrests, he reaches beyond race, black America, and Dr. King for the 21st Century. His appearance at the conference is sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.

Immigration Reform Advocate, Actress Diane Guerrero on ALA President’s Program

Diane Guerrero will be the featured speaker at ALA President Sari Feldman’s President’s Program during the 2016 Annual Conference. “Americans have advanced the American Dream by providing services and resources that welcome and support all immigrants,” said Feldman. Diane Guerrero’s personal story is a powerful reminder of the library’s essential role in creating individual opportunity and community progress.” The President’s Program will take place on Sunday, June 26, 5:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Well known as an actress on the hit shows “Orange is the New Black” and “Jane the Virgin,” Guerrero also volunteers with the nonprofit Immigrant Legal Resource Center and in 2015 was named a White House Ambassador for Citizenship and Naturalization. An outspoken advocate for commonsense, comprehensive immigration reform, Guerrero was taken in by other Colombian families in Boston after her family was deported without warning to Colombia when she was 14. She has worked with Immigrant Legal Resource Center and Mi Familia Vota, a nonpartisan Latino civic engagement organization, to promote citizenship and voter registration.

Guerrero, who has a degree in political science and communication as well as studying vocal music, has appeared on numerous TV series and in feature films. In 2015, Variety named her one of the top 10 Latina actresses to watch, and she received a Screen Actors Guild award for her role as Marizza Ramos on the award-winning Netflix series, “Orange is the New Black.” Her forthcoming memoir, In the Country We Love: My Family Divided, will be published in May 2016 by Henry Holt & Co. Her appearance at the event is sponsored by Henry Holt & Co/Macmillan, and will be preceded by the ALA Awards.

Get more information and add this to your schedule now.

Author Michael Eric Dyson Opens 2016 Annual Conference and Exhibition

Named by Essence magazine as one of the 50 most inspiring African Americans in the U.S., Michael Eric Dyson will open the ALA conference on Friday, June 24, 4:00 – 5:15 p.m. Dyson provides some of the most significant commentary on contemporary social and intellectual thought, interwoven with cultural criticism, race theory, religion, philosophical reflection, and gender studies, and was recommended by the ALA Task Force on Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion to give the 2016 Annual Conference a stimulating and thought-provoking start. Taking on tough and controversial issues, Dyson—one of the nation’s most renowned public intellectuals—is the author of 17 books including the American Book Award-winning Come Hell or High Water: Hurricane Katrina and the Color of Disaster, a New York Times op-ed contributor, as MSNBC political analyst, and former host of NPR’s “The Michael Eric Dyson Show.” His most recent book, The Black Presidency: Barack Obama and the Politics of Race in America, is provoking wide and engaged discussion.

Dyson, a Georgetown University professor, bridges gaps between generations, connecting civil rights identity to hip-hop culture, and forging links between older and younger Americans, especially black Americans. As a cutting-edge historian, he reaches beyond race, addressing the universal commonality of American concern. Other recent topics have included racial profiling and its impact on black America, and Dr. King for the 21st Century. His appearance at the conference is sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.

Award-winning Author Margaret Atwood is Auditorium Speaker

Award-winning and bestselling author Margaret Atwood will appear as an Auditorium Speaker at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference on June 25, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. Atwood is the award-winning author of more than 40 books of fiction, poetry, children’s literature, and critical essays, including The Handmaid’s Tale, the Booker Prize-winning The Blind Assassin, The Heart Goes Last, and the MaddAddam trilogy that began with the Man-Booker prize nominated Oryx and Crake, continued with The Year of the Flood, and ended with MaddAddam.

Her forthcoming book The Testament (October 2016), is part of the Hogarth Shakespeare project that sees Shakespeare’s works retold by acclaimed and bestselling novelists of today. Atwood has consistently named William Shakespeare as one of the most important influences on her own work. Her first encounters with him took place in the 1950s at her Toronto high school. “The Tempest is, in some ways, an early multimedia musical,” she said. “If Shakespeare were working today he’d be using every special effect technology now makes available. The Tempest is especially intriguing because of the many questions it leaves unanswered. What a strenuous pleasure it has been to wrestle with!”

Atwood’s work has been published in more than 40 languages, including Farsi, Japanese, Turkish, Finnish, Korean, Icelandic, and Estonian, and she has won many international awards. She has served as President of the Writers’ Union of Canada, President of the Canadian Centre (English Speaking) of PEN International, is a current Vice-President of PEN International, and has also worked as a cartoonist, illustrator, librettist, playwright, and puppeteer. Her appearance at the conference is sponsored by Penguin Random House.

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Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Activities Highlighted at Annual Conference

Diversity is one of ALA’s key action areas. In 2015, ALA President Barbara Stripling convened a Task Force on Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (TFEDI), charged with assessing and addressing how ALA can be more intentional about the ways it addresses issues surrounding equity, diversity, and inclusion within the association and its events, and how to increase the impact. At the 2016 Annual Conference, the TFEDI will unveil its recommendations.

Other committees, divisions, affiliates, and individual members have also designed Annual Conference programs to continue dialogue around these complicated issues, provide best practices, and share stories from the field. These issues affect every one—you, your colleagues, your patrons, and your communities, and we encourage all attendees to engage. The recommendations from the ALA Committee on Diversity in this extensive list will help attendees discover the many related programs, events, speakers, exhibitors, and meetings at the ALA Annual Conference. Program descriptions and other details about these events can be found in the Conference Scheduler or mobile app.

Featured speakers of related interest include Michael Eric Dyson (Opening General Session), Diane Guerrero (ALA President’s Program), Congressman John Lewis, and Auditorium Speakers Maya Penn, Holly Robinson Peete, and Jazz Jennings. The 2016 Jean E. Coleman Memorial Library Outreach Lecture features Andrew P. Jackson (Selkou Molef Baako). Award celebrations include the Stonewall Book Awards and the Coretta Scott King Book Awards.

182 Conversation Starters, Ignite Sessions, and Poster Sessions Not to Miss

Offering special informal opportunities to hear the latest from your library colleagues on what’s working in the libraries and beyond, and to get conversations going.

148 Poster Sessions, 16 Conversation Starters, and 18 Ignite Sessions for the Annual Conference have been confirmed. The sessions will be held throughout the conference in the Orange County Convention Center Room W414CD.

Poster Sessions include descriptions of innovative library programs, analyses of practical problem-solving efforts, reports of research studies and more. During their assigned time slots on Saturday, June 25 and Sunday, June 26, between 10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., the poster creators informally discuss their presentations with conference attendees in the Exhibit Hall. The topics to be covered will vary widely, including distance learning and services, trends and forecasting, transforming libraries, technology, emerging technologies, electronic resources, library marketing, and international libraries.

Public voting for Conversation Starter talks and Ignite Sessions again tipped the balance in selecting the ones that showcase your colleagues’ newest passions and innovations during the conference. The emerging topics, trends, and innovations addressed include community engagement, youth services, technology, outreach services, welcoming refugees, popular culture, creativity, marketing, social media, games and gaming, engaging in ALA, and many more.

Conversation Starter talks are fast-paced 45 minute sessions intended to jumpstart conversations and highlight emerging topics and trends. Ignite speakers present for exactly five minutes on what they’re most passionate about in the library world, and inspire the audience to join them. Each five-minute Ignite talk is accompanied by 20 slides, each displayed for 15 seconds before advancing automatically. The public votes counted for 30 percent of the selection process; staff votes accounted for another 30 percent; the remaining 40 percent were an advisory group of ALA members.

Get more information and add these to your schedule now, using these links:

- 2016 Conversation Starters
- 2016 Ignite Sessions
- 2016 Poster Sessions

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The other 2016 shortlisted titles for nonfiction were:

- *H is for Hawk* by Helen Macdonald and *The Invention of Nature: Alexander von Humboldt’s New World* by Andrea Wulf. The other 2016 shortlisted titles for fiction were *The Book of Answers* by Jim Shepard and *A Little Life* by Hanya Yanagihara. These four authors each receive a check for $5,150.

The Andrew Carnegie Medals were established in 2012 by the American Library Association and Carnegie Corporation of New York to recognize the best fiction, nonfiction books written for adults and published in the U.S. in the previous year. They are the first single-book awards for adult titles given by ALA and are co-sponsored and administered by Booklist and RUSA. For more information and to see past longlists, shortlists, and winners, visit Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction.

The Michael L. Printz Program and Reception, the Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction celebration, and the Newbery-Caldecott-Wilder Banquet are held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening respectively, allowing Annual Conference attendees to enjoy all three without conflicts.

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Heroes are important to Meltzer, and he has been inspired by wanting his own children to have better heroes to look up to as he encourages them to dream big, one great role model at a time. His collectible picture book biography series Ordinary People Change the World carries the message that we can all be heroes. Heroes for My Son, Heroes for My Daughter are collections that he has been working on since his children were born, and his newest illustrated children's books include I Am Amelia Earhart and I Am Abraham Lincoln (to be followed later this year by I Am Lucille Ball and I Am Helen Keller). Meltzer's comic books include Justice League of America for which he won the Eisner Award. His suspense novels for adults include the latest political thriller, The President's Shadow. His newest nonfiction book is History Decoded: The 10 Greatest Conspiracies of All Time. Based on his wide-ranging knowledge and research, the Department of Homeland Security recruited Meltzer to brainstorm different ways that terrorists might attack the U.S.

He was recently added by The Hollywood Reporter to their list of Hollywood's 25 Most Powerful Authors. His television work includes hosting the History Channel shows "Brad Meltzer's Decoded" and "Lost History," and co-creating "Jack and Bobby." His books have spent over a year on bestseller lists, and have been translated into more than 25 languages, from Hebrew to Bulgarian.

Meltzer's appearance at the conference is sponsored by Penguin Young Readers. Get more information and add this to your schedule now.

Author, TV Host Brad Meltzer Brings His Heroes to ALA Annual in Orlando

Actor, author, talk show host, activist, and philanthropist Holly Robinson Peete has devoted her life and career to autism awareness. Most recently she has coauthored the timely young adult novel Same But Different: Ten Life on the Autism Express with her 18-year-old twins Ryan Elizabeth and RJ, addressing the challenges and triumphs of being a teen living with autism and the effects on family, school, friends, and life. Ryan Elizabeth and RJ will join their mother in this Auditorium Speaker program on Monday, June 27, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. Through alternating fictional narratives based on their own lives, Ryan Elizabeth and RJ, who has autism, reveal honestly what it means to be a teen living with autism. Same But Different explores the funny, painful, and unexpected aspects of teen autism while daring to address issues not usually talked about, underscoring tolerance, love, and the understanding that everybody's unique drumbeat is worth dancing to.

Since 2000, when Peete learned of RJ's autism diagnosis, she has worked tirelessly to help families everywhere who are raising children with autism. With her husband, former NFL quarterback Rodney Peete, she founded the HollyRod Foundation, dedicated to offering help through compassionate care to families living with autism and Parkinson's disease. Her picture book about living with autism, My Brother Charlie, co-written with Ryan Elizabeth and illustrated by Shane Evans, received an NAACP Image Award. Ryan Elizabeth Peete is a college student and avid world traveler who has devoted herself to advocacy for children with special needs. Rodney Jackson Peete, "RJ," serves as a mentor at the Los Angeles Speech and Language Therapy Center, where he provides support and help to young people like himself on the autism spectrum. The Peetes invited viewers into their bustling family life in the docuseries “For Peete’s Sake,” which premiered on the Oprah Winfrey Network, in March 2016. The Peetes’ appearance at the conference is sponsored by Scholastic.

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Bestselling Author, Actress Jamie Lee Curtis to Close out 2016 ALA Annual

Jamie Lee Curtis

A Golden Globe and BAFTA Award winner, Curtis has starred in many films including “True Lies,” “A Fish Called Wanda,” “Trading Places,” and “Halloween.” Most recently, she returned to her horror roots as a lead in the TV series “Scream Queens,” for which she received a Golden Globe nomination.

Curtis works with illustrator Laura Cornell on all her children's books, which address core childhood subjects and life lessons in a playful, accessible way. She was inspired to write the first one, When I Was Little: A Four-Year Old's Memoir of Her Youth, by her then-four-year-old daughter’s boast that she was no longer “little.” "Tell Me Again About the Night I Was Born is a celebration of adoption and the start of a new family, inspired by the adoption of her own two children.

Her other titles include the New York Times bestseller Today I Feel Silly, and Other Moods That Make My Day, Curtis and Cornell’s next book, This Is Me. The Story of Who We Are and Where we Came From (Workman, September 2016), brings her whimsical verse to the subject of immigration and identity. In She also blogs for The Huffington Post. She is a staunch supporter of children’s hospitals and their advocacy efforts. Curtis’s appearance at the conference is sponsored by Workman. Get more information and add this to your schedule now.

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Entrepreneur, Activist Maya Penn to Present Her Ideas

Remarkable teen entrepreneur and activist Maya Penn's TEDWomen Talk has been viewed more than 1,200,000 million times. She has already given three TED Talks, created her own eco-friendly fashion line, developed animated films, is an award-winning philanthropist, a girls’ rights and environmental activist, and an artist, coder, illustrator, and writer. This inspiring young woman will appear as an Auditorium Speaker on Saturday, June 25, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Penn is the CEO of Maya’s Ideas, a company she started in 2008 when she was just eight years old; 10-20 percent of the profits go to local and global charities and environmental organizations. Her nonprofit, Maya’s Ideas 4 The Planet, contributes to girls in developing countries. She helps girls pursue their passions in technology and STEM fields. “At four years old, my dad showed me how to take apart a computer and put it back together again. That started my love for technology,” she said. “I’ve been drawing ever since I could hold a crayon... My mom taught me how to sew.”


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Transgender Teen Author, Activist Jazz Jennings to Share Her Journey

Jazz Jennings, one of the youngest and most prominent voices in the national discussion about gender identity, will be an Auditorium Speaker on Monday, June 27, 8:30 – 9:30 a.m.

At the age of five and with the support of her parents, Jennings transitioned to life as a girl. A year later, her first Barbara Walters interview aired, at a time when the public was much less knowledgeable or accepting of the transgender community. This groundbreaking interview was followed by other high-profile interviews, a documentary, the launch of her YouTube channel, a picture book, and her own reality TV series — “I Am Jazz” — making her one of the most recognizable activists for transgender teens, children, and adults.

In her memoir, Being Jazz: My Life as a (Transgender) Teen (June, 2016), Jennings reflects on these very public experiences and how they have helped shape mainstream attitudes toward the transgender community. She has faced challenges, bullying, discrimination, and rejection, yet perseveres as she educates others about her life as a transgender teen and learns to navigate the physical, social, and emotional upheavals of adolescence. Throughout, her family has supported her and stood against those who do not understand the true meaning of tolerance and unconditional love. Jennings, who hosts a series of videos about her life on YouTube, was named to Time magazine’s most influential teens list two years in a row, was one of The Huffington Post’s 14 most fearless teens, and was the youngest person ever featured on Out Magazine’s OUT100, as well as on The Advocate’s 40 under 40 list. In 2014, she was named a Human Rights Campaign Youth Ambassador and received LogoTV’s Youth Trailblazer Award.

Her appearance is sponsored by Random House Children's Books.

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**The Digital Divide**
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**Leaders Talk about Increases to Broadband Capacity**
Five pilot states make up the Library E-rate Assessment Planning (LEAP) project to ensure libraries benefit from the $3.9 billion modernized E-rate program. Learn what steps these states have taken to increase broadband capacity among their libraries during the 2016 American Library Association (ALA) Annual Conference. During the session “Libraries LEAP Ahead: 5 States Share their Broadband Success Stories” taking place on Sunday, June 26, library leaders will also discuss plans for future growth using the E-rate program as a catalyst. LEAP states will share their broadband goals and vision and the things that worked and the things that did not. Learn about how these experiences will provide the foundation for recommendations to ALA and the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies (COSLA) as well as for the Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC), the agency that implements the E-rate program on behalf of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The session will be held from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.

**Leaders to Discuss Innovative Coding Programs**
Coding in libraries! Learn about the variety of programming in school and public libraries at the 2016 American Library Association’s Annual Conference in Orlando, Fla. During the conference session “Libraries Ready to Code: Increasing CS Opportunities for Young People,” a panel of library experts will share experiences gained through a yearlong look at what’s behind the scenes in coding programs for youth – especially for underrepresented groups in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and computer science fields. Panelists will also discuss “computational thinking” and the unique library perspective on successful learning models based on coding concepts. The session takes place on June 26, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

**Finding Government Services**
Ever felt frustrated by the prospect of another unfunded mandate from the federal, local or state government? Empower yourself, your library and your community by learning to navigate major egovernment resources and websites by attending “E-Government Services: At your Library: Conquering An Unfunded Mandate,” a conference session that takes place Thursday, June 23, 2016, from 12:30 – 4:30 p.m. at the 2016 American Library Association Annual Conference in Orlando, Fla. The session takes place on Learn about taxes, housing, aid to dependent families, social security, healthcare, services to veterans, legal issues facing librarians in egovernment and more.

**Experts to Discuss Innovative Improvement in Ebook**
There has been a shift in the way people access information. Ebooks and the widespread use of graphics to convey information have created a “new normal” for how we read and learn. While these resources are readily available, too many of them are not accessible. As a result, people with disabilities such as vision impairments, physical limitations and severe learning disabilities, often face barriers to information. During the session “Accessible Books for All” at the 2016 American Library Association Annual Conference, a panel of ebook and accessibility experts will discuss the successful partnership between Benetech/Bookshare, the New York Public Library, and others to provide free access to over 400,000 books, periodicals, and more to qualified library patrons. The session takes place Monday, June 27, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

**Successful Entrepreneurship Programs in Libraries**
The library community does more to promote entrepreneurship than many realize. Libraries provide assistance at every stage of the effort to launch and operate a new venture – from writing a business plan, to raising capital, to managing workflow. Learn about best practices for supporting entrepreneurs in libraries during the session “The People’s Incubator: Libraries’ Contributions to Entrepreneurship.” A panel of experts will elucidate the value of this assistance to the entrepreneurship ecosystem, and discuss ways in which libraries might make an even greater impact on the innovation economy moving forward. The session takes place on Monday, June 27, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

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 Llewellyn Worldwide .......... 2017
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 McGraw-Hill Education .......... 1799
 Media Flex - OPALS .......... 958
 The MediaReserve .......... 838
 Mergent, Inc. .............. 969
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 Metis Systems USA ........... 468
 Michael Regina/Artist Alley .... 421
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 Midwest Library Service .... 1133
 Additional Tours & Events providing transportation from OCCC will board at the Westwood Lobby entrance. Check your event ticket or with organizer for specific details. 

The Michael L. Printz Program and Reception Friday, June 24 - 7:00pm - 10:30pm
Attendees to ride regular shuttle to OCCC until 6:00pm. Return shuttle service back to hotels from OCCC will be provided from 8:00pm-10:30pm.

Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction Celebration Saturday, June 25 - 7:00pm - 10:30pm
Shuttle service provided every hour from Hilton Orlando 6:00pm-8:00pm. Return shuttle service back to hotels from Hilton Orlando will be provided from 8:00pm-10:30pm.

Newbery-Caldecott-Wilder Banquet Sunday, June 26 - 6:00pm - 11:00pm
Shuttle service provided every hour from hotels to Hilton Orlando 6:00pm-8:00pm. Return shuttle service back to hotels from Hilton Orlando will be provided from 8:00pm-10:30pm.

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ALA Division Presidents’ Programs: Thought Leaders, Experts, and Inspiration

ALA Division Presidents’ Programs often feature highly regarded experts from a variety of fields, offering ALA Annual Conference attendees another opportunity to be inspired by innovations that can be adapted and applied in their own work and organizations. All attendees are welcome at these programs, which are likely to make you think differently.

AASL: Award-winning author Avi, who has published more than 70 books spanning different age levels and encompassing several different genres, will speak about his work and his connection to readers and librarians. (Avi worked for many years as a librarian at the New York Public Library.)

ACRL: Speakers Sara Bowman, Yasmeen Shorish, and Kristin Paralto will address multiple approaches for academic libraries of various sizes to tailor their engagement with data services to their institutional priorities.

ALCTS: Cloud technology combined with broadband wireless, sensors, Big Data and machine learning will transform how we interact with information, fundamentally changing the way we interact with the world and each other. Dr. Michael R. Nelson will address how these changes can benefit people globally only by abiding by such principles as open standards, the free flow of information, transparency, and empowering users.

ALSC: Inspired by Orlando’s engaging theme parks, this program will address how child development, architecture, and stories all work together to create spaces that are vital to children and the communities that support them. In addition to a panel, a keynote will be offered by Mary Sklad, former president of Walt Disney Imagineering.

ACLA: Librarians Sandy Cohen, Chris Corrigan, Marri Goddard, Lily Sacharow, and Deborah Tenofsky will share real-world experiences in addressing the everyday needs of patrons with disabilities in all types of library, and in responding to an audit from the U.S. Department of Justice about accessibility of web pages and online resources.

LITA: Co-sponsored by ALA’s Office for Diversity, Literacy, and Outreach Services and the Black Caucus of the ALA, Safiya Umoja Noble will talk about moving toward an ethic of social justice in information. Technologies consist of a set of social practices, situated within the dynamics of race, gender, class, and control, and Noble will discuss the importance of the library community to offer models of intervention through research, practice, and teaching.

RUSA: Dave Cobb, an expert on designing immersive educational experiences for museums and theme parks, will talk about creating an effective and immersive “guest experience” in your library that both teaches and inspires your users, and how libraries can tell stories with space and create emotional resonance with their users. Examples will be drawn from the library world as well as local Orlando theme parks.

United for Libraries: Bestselling author John Hart will be interviewed by Barbara Hoffert, editor of Library Journal’s Prepub Alert. Hart is the author of four New York Times bestsellers, has received the best novel Edgar® Award for consecutive novels, the Barry Award, and England’s Steel Dagger Award for best thriller of the year. Learn more and add any or all of these President’s Programs to your schedule.

A Conversation about Core Values, Intellectual Freedom, and Social Justice

For many years, intellectual freedom, a core value of librarianship and many colleagues in the publishing world, has looked to a near First Amendment absolutism. Today, a growing concern over the need for more diversity in publishing, a greater sensitivity to the abuses of power and privilege, has given rise to a stronger commitment in the field to social justice.

Taking the Cake: A Generational Conflict:” a panel discussion taking place Monday, June 27 at 1:30 p.m. in Room W205 of the Orange County Convention Center, offers an opportunity to directly engage in a conversation and talkback that considers whether these values are in conflict, asks whether one value is replacing the other and considers the responsibility of librarians and publishers as one generation of professionals begins to give way to another.

Recent controversies over the content of children’s books have thrown into sharp relief the potential conflicts between these two values. When the book A Birthday Cake for George Washington was pulled from circulation by Scholastic after robust criticism of the book’s portrayal of slavery, many supported the decision to remove the book from circulation, while other librarians, publishers, and free speech advocates argued that the decision to pull the book compromised intellectual freedom.

Judith Platt, a lifelong advocate for the freedom to read on behalf of the American Association of Publishers, will share the platform with Katie Chamberlain Kriksis, a doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee’s School of Information Studies to share their views and lead a discussion about the foundations and future of our profession. Jamie LaRue, director of the ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom will introduce the panel and moderate the discussion. The panel is jointly sponsored by the ALA’s Intellectual Freedom Committee and the American Association of Publishers.
An International Focus at the Annual Conference

ALA Annual Conference always offers a wide range of internationally focused programs, poster sessions, meetings, social events, and discussions that offer unique insights into the wider world of libraries. To find all the Annual Conference international options, locations, and other details, use the Conference Scheduler “International issues” subject area and/or ALA Unit “IRRT” or “IRC” (alaannual.org/scheduler), or use the mobile app at alaannual.org/mobile-app).

International highlights include the following.

The International Librarians Orientation on Friday, June 24, 2:30 – 4:00 p.m. in room W109B of the convention center offers an overview of ALA, the conference, exhibits, and the city of Orlando, including recommended programs and social activities, plus the chance to meet colleagues who will help international attendees make the most of the conference experience.

The International Visitors Center (IVC) is the ideal place to meet friends and other international visitors, to get information about the conference and international events or tips on getting around Orlando, to use the computers with free Internet access, or just to sit and relax. There are also collaboration tables in the IVC, which is open Friday, June 24 – Monday, June 27, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. in Lobby B.

The International Publishers Pavilion in aid of the exhibit hall, with suppliers from around the world, is the perfect place to find multilingual and multicultural publications and library materials. Also in the exhibit hall, you can find out about innovative programs and transformative ideas that are shaping libraries all over the world at the International Poster Session, Saturday, June 25, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Programs sponsored by the International Relations Round Table and the International Relations Office throughout the conference will address the following topics: From Vietnam to Syria: Refugees, Their Stories, and Needs; Borderless Libraries: Pushing Boundaries for Innovation and Leadership; 2016 East Asia & Pacific Forum; Empower the Citizens: Copenhagen Libraries Strategy 2014-2018; How libraries and librarians can act as community resources in building bridges between different communities; Public libraries finding their place at the heart of civic life in South Korea; Learning International: Stories from the field – IRRT International Connections; Strategies to Grow and Sustain Libraries in Africa; Services to Spanish Speakers: Best Practices and Models from Latin America; Collaborating for Sustainable Libraries: Examples from International Developing Economies; and Best Practices of Internationalizing Libraries: Public, School, & Academic – IRRT Chair’s Program.

The International Librarians Reception, this year at the Cuba Libre Restaurant, 6:00 –8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 27 is always a popular Annual Conference event. It offers a chance to meet and mingle with librarians from more than 80 countries, to enjoy a mix of culture and ideas, awards presentations, regional cuisine, hors d’oeuvres and an open bar. Tickets are free to international librarians registered for the full conference and available to others online through June 17, and onsite in Orlando in the conference registration area.

The largest exhibition in the library community opens Friday, June 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference & Exhibition in Orlando.

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Way to Innovate: Learn How to Bring People Together and Lead Change

Learn how libraries across the country are uniting communities and leading positive change through community engagement at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference.

"Way to Innovate: How Three Libraries Turned Outward to Lead Change (and You Can, Too)" will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, June 25 in the Orange County Convention Center Room W304 G-H.

The program will feature Rich Harwood, president and founder of The Harwood Institute for Public Innovation, a nonprofit organization that teaches, coaches and inspires people and organizations to solve pressing problems and change how communities work together. Harwood will discuss libraries’ vital role in transforming communities and how his step-by-step community engagement approach, called "Turning Outward," can help ignite partnerships and progress.

Speakers from three public libraries will then share how they have used the approach for the past two years to better understand and transform their communities.

Erica Frieder, director at the Red Hook (N.Y.) Public Library, 2016 Library Journal Mover & Shaker, will explain how her small-town library gathered input from residents and used what they learned to reshape the library served patrons.

Richard Frieder (RDF Consulting, former community engagement director, Hartford (Conn.) Public Library) will discuss how a series of community conversations on the subject of police-resident relations led to a powerful partnership that seeks to make Hartford’s low-income neighborhoods safer and stronger.

Amber Williams (librarian, Spokane County (Wash.) Library District) will share how community engagement work has become part of the work — and job descriptions — of library professionals across her district, and how that shift, with stumbles and successes, has improved services and strengthened the library’s standing in the community.

Attendees will leave inspired to tackle some of their community’s most pressing challenges and armed with the resources to get started.

Frieder and Williams were part of ALA’s Libraries Transforming Communities (LTC) Public Innovators Cohort, a group of 10 public libraries selected in 2014 to undergo an extensive, 18-month training that seeks to make libraries and communities stronger.

Hear how Chicago Public Library’s Learning Circles program keeps libraries at the center of the learning hub in an age of MOOCs and online education resources.

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Think Better: Attention in Education with Steelcase
Saturday, June 25, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
How might research into the neuroscience of attention help us design spaces that minimize distraction and help learners focus. Presenter: Steve Slifka, National Architect & Design Leader, Steelcase Education

Learning with the Raspberry Pi Foundation
Saturday, June 25, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Libraries can play an important role in creating an affordable maker-focused culture that equips young people with STEAM skills and fosters a deep understanding of technology. Presenter: Matt Richardson, Product Evangelist, Raspberry Pi Foundation

Learning with the Harry Potter Alliance
Sunday, June 26, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Join the Harry Potter Alliance to learn how fandom can spark civic engagement and motivate youth to action. Presenters: Janae Phillips, Chapters Director, The Harry Potter Alliance, and Katie Bowers, Campaigns Director, The Harry Potter Alliance

Learning with Matthew Broffman and Innovation at the City of Orlando
Monday, June 27, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Learn how the City of Orlando uses human-centered design to assess the needs of citizens and develop services and policies to be truly responsive to communities. Presenter: Matthew Broffman, Director of Innovation, City of Orlando

Additional Library of the Future Sessions include Learning with Gender’s Approach to Community Engagement (Saturday, June 25, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.); The Feasibility Study as a Catalyst for Change (Sunday, June 26, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.); Top Tools for Changemakers (Sunday, June 26, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.); and Learning with Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress (Monday, June 27, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.).

Knights Foundation, “Knight News Challenge Libraries”
The Knight Foundation’s “Knight News Challenge on Libraries” has encouraged library professionals and library supporters to imagine the future of the profession. These sessions highlight several Knight News Challenge Libraries winners and partners on how they’re working to advance the future of libraries. Saturday sessions take place in HYATT-Ballroom F; Sunday sessions take place in HYATT – Windermere Ballroom W.

Let’s Get Physical: Online Learning, Face-to-Face
Saturday, June 25, 8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
Hear how Chicago Public Library’s Learning Circles program keeps libraries at the center of the learning hub in an age of MOOCs and online education resources.

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Knight News Challenge Libraries – 2016 Challenge Winners Announcement Saturday, June 25, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Join representatives from the Knight Foundation as they announce the newest winners of the Knight News Challenge Libraries and host a panel discussion about transformational change happening in the library field.

Can I Use It? New Tools for Determining Rights and (Re)Use Status for our Digital Collections Saturday, June 25, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Two innovative projects – RightsStatements.org and the Copyright Review Management System – help libraries address rights and reuse status for growing digital collections.

Presenters: Emily Gore, Director of Content for the Digital Public Library of America; Greg Cram, Associate Director, Copyright and Information Policy, New York Public Library; Melissa Levine, Lead Copyright Officer, University of Michigan Library

Additional Knight News Challenge Libraries sessions include From Macro to Micro: How Small-Scale Digitization Can Make a Big Difference (Sunday, June 26, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.); Philanthropy and Libraries (Sunday, June 26, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.); and How to Implement Things When People Hate Change (Sunday, June 26, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.).
Get Oriented at Conference 101s

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LA Divisions and Round Tables sponsor 101 programs throughout the conference, open to all attendees. These 101 programs help attendees plan their conference experience based on their work or the type of library in which they work, and also offer great networking opportunities for experienced and first-time attendees alike. The presenters will share expert advice on programs to attend, exhibitors to visit, parties to enjoy, and other ways to get the most out of being in Orlando. Programs especially for new attendees are highlighted in the conference schedule. These 101 sessions also allow attendees to learn more about the benefits of membership in individual divisions and round tables, about how to get involved, and to meet member leaders. Attending any of these sessions helps guarantee a richer conference experience, good new contacts, and helpful paths to engagement.

Conference Orientation (NMRT)
Friday, June 24 • 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
HYATT Regency Ballroom T
New to the Annual Conference or ALA? Get a fun and informative introduction to the Annual Conference and Orlando that prepare you to take full advantage of the experience. Learn how to navigate the exhibits and decipher the conference program, how to make ALA and NMRT (New Members Round Table) work for you, and where to spend your free time, and get tips from the pros.

NMRT 101
Saturday, June 25 • 8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
ROS CENTRE-Salon 05/06

AASL 101 (American Association of School Librarians)
Saturday, June 25 • 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
ROS CENTRE-Salon 03/04

ACRL 101 (Association of College and Research Libraries)
Saturday, June 25 • 8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
OCCCC-W221

ALCTS 101 (Association for Library Collections & Technical Services)
Friday, June 24 • 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.
OCCCC-W101

ALSC 101 (Association for Library Service to Children)
Saturday, June 25 • 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.
OCCCC-W105A

This one includes prizes, including a ticket to the 2016 Newbery-Caldecott-Wilder Banquet!

ASCLA 101 (Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies)
Saturday, June 25 • 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
ROSS CENTRE-Salon 01/02

LITA 101: Open House (Library and Information Technology Association)
Friday, June 24 • 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
OCCCC-W109B

AASL Reveals the Best at ALA Annual Conference

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he 2016 AASL award recipients will be honored at the AASL Awards Ceremony during the ALA Annual Conference in Orlando. All are welcome to celebrate the accomplishments of their peers during this recognition event taking place prior to the AASL President’s Program. AASL awards and grants recognize excellence and showcase best practices in the school library field in categories that include collaboration, leadership and innovation. Saturday, June 25 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, Room W205.

2016 AASL Best Websites and Apps Revealed

Be a part of the session that reveals the most anticipated lists of teaching and learning resources of the year – the AASL Best Apps and the AASL Best Websites for Teaching & Learning. This session features a combined presentation from the committees who curated and reviewed hundreds of technology tools and resources to formulate lists of the best 25. You won’t want to miss being the first to know what outstanding websites and apps will truly transform learning for your students! Saturday, June 25 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. at the HILTON Orlando, Room Orange Ballroom D.

AASL Best Apps for Teaching & Learning
Join AASL’s Best Apps for Teaching and Learning Committee to find out which apps were selected for the 2016 list. This session will introduce participants to 25 of the year’s most innovative apps in the areas of content creation, organization & management, STEM, books, and social sciences. Presenters will describe each app and provide tips for how the apps may be used in educational settings. After learning how to use these apps in schools and libraries, participants will leave inspired and ready to integrate apps into their daily instruction and professional lives. Saturday, June 25 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, Room S320 G-H.

AASL Best Websites for Teaching & Learning
Come hear from the AASL Best Websites for Teaching & Learning Committee as they highlight the newly named 2016 best websites. Sites fall into category areas such as digital storytelling, media sharing, management and organize, as well as social media and communication. Make sure to attend this popular annual event to learn about the latest winning websites in the fields of librarianship, education, and instruction! Saturday, June 25 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, Room W108.

Best of the Best AAUP
University presses represent an often undiscovered gold mine of resources for school and public libraries. Members of the AASL/RUSA committee who vet an AAUP (American Association of University Presses) collection development bibliography each year will highlight their favorite titles. A drawing for copies of these outstanding titles will take place at the end of the session! Sunday, June 26 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. in the HYATT Regency Orlando, Room Bayhill 23.

Unpacking ESSA for the Library Eco-System
Libraries of all types are part of an eco-system that together create lifelong learners. The signing of the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) is a huge win for the library eco-system! This session will offer a general overview of the new law, examples and insights to form coalitions both within the library eco-system and also thinking outside the box to pull in key community stakeholders. Participants will work in small groups to brainstorm coalition stakeholders, messaging, and action steps, as well as walk away with an advocacy plan they can launch in their library. A win for one is a win for all, come to join the movement to ensure school libraries receive as much support as possible in your state through this critical new funding source. Friday, June 24 8:00 – 9:30 a.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, Room W206C.

Unpacking ESSA for the School Librarian
The signing of the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) is a game changing opportunity for school librarians. Rules will be set very broadly at the federal level, and distribution of the funds will happen at the state and district level. While school libraries are eligible for funding, no funding is mandated. Participants will receive a “call to action” that will connect ESSA language to their role in the school, work in small groups to develop and practice an “elevator speech,” and walk away with resources including “What School Librarians Do” message cards for distribution in their districts and states. Friday, June 24 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, Room W206C.
Products Hot off the Press, Special Events at the ALA Store

Located just inside the shuttle bus entrance at the Orange County Convention Center, the ALA Store offers products that meet the widest range of your promotional and continuing education/professional development needs, as well as fun gift items. Make sure to carve out some time in your schedule to stop by and examine the many new and bestselling items available!

ALA Graphics will feature a selection of popular posters, bookmarks, and promotional materials, including new 2016 Teen Read Week and Banned Book Week items. And stop by early to get your pick of conference t-shirts — they sell out fast! We’ll also be introducing several brand new items and exclusive gifts:

- Libraries Transform Expert Badges
- CSK Book Award T-shirts
- CSK Book Award Padshina (limited quantity and only available at the Conference Store)

ALA Editions and ALA divisions are excited to offer several new titles hot off the press, such as RDA Essentials, by Thomas Brunneder; Engaging Babies in the Library: Putting Theory into Practice, by Debra J. Knoll; and The Librarian’s Nitty Gritty Guide to Content Marketing, by Laura Solomon.

Come by the ALA Store for these special Meet the Author events:

Saturday, June 25
11:00 a.m.: Richard Moniz, Jo Henry, and Joe Eshleman authors, Fundamentals for the Academic Liaison
12:00 p.m.: Rick Anderson author, Libraries, Leadership, and Scholarly Communication: Essays by Rick Anderson

Sunday, June 26
11:00 a.m.: Dorothy Stoltz co-author, Inspired Collaboration: Ideas for Discovering and Applying Your Potential

Remember that you can now find titles from ALA Neal-Schuman and Facet Publishing in the ALA Store. You can also get free shipping on all book orders placed in the ALA Store (posters, bookmarks, and other gift-type items are not eligible for this offer).

Stop by the ALA Store to learn more about our eLearning opportunities. You can also arrange for a live demo of RDA Toolkit – just contact us by June 20 to request an appointment.

Prices at the ALA Store automatically reflect the ALA Member discount, so there’s no need to dig out your Member number. And remember that every dollar you spend at the ALA Store helps support library advocacy, awareness, and other key programs and initiatives!

ALA Store Hours
Friday, June 24 12:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 25 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 26 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Monday, June 27 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.: Michael Stephens author, The Hearts of Librarianship: Attentive, Positive, and Purposeful Change
2:30 p.m.: Start Hoffman editor, Dynamic Research Support for Academic Libraries

United for Libraries to Present Leaders Orientation Program, Panel Discussion

United for Libraries will present its Leaders Orientation program “Cultivating Leaders and Building Effective Volunteer Boards for Trustees, Friends, and Foundations,” from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 25 at the Rosen Centre Hotel, Salon 05/06.

Trustees, friends of the library, foundations and library staff are invited to learn more about cultivating leaders and building effective volunteer boards to support their libraries.

A panel discussion will feature ALA President-elect Dr. Julie Todaro, ALA Parliamentarian Eli Mina, and Dr. Mark Freeman, a facilitator with a Certificate in Leadership Practice. Roundtable discussions will follow on how not to run a board meeting, roles and responsibilities of a leader and building an engaged and effective board.

“This United for Libraries program is essential for anyone who has been elected to a board of directors or has become a committee chair for their library trustees, friends or foundations,” said United for Libraries President-elect Susan Schmidt. “If you are part of your library’s staff, this is an opportunity to understand what your volunteers should or should not be doing. When you becomes a leader in a nonprofit organization, understanding parliamentary procedures, how to create a useful agenda, and how to reach your goal, are key elements to succeeding.”

For more information about United for Libraries programs and events during the ALA Annual Conference, visit http://www.ala.org/united/events_conferences/annual.

Finding the Big Picture on Big Data at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference

Every day, technology is making it possible to collect and analyze ever more data about students’ performance and behavior, including their use of library resources. The use of “big data” in the educational environment, however, raises thorny questions and deep concerns about individual privacy and data security.

A just published report from the University of Colorado, Learning to be Watched: Surveillance Culture at School, highlights the particular privacy concerns arising from schools’ partnerships with commercial entities who frequently provide free technology to schools. According to the authors, these entities use this technology to track students online and collect massive amounts of data about them. The authors observe that such practices threaten to create a generation of students who are socialized as consumers who take for granted that others have a right to keep their behavior under constant surveillance.

States and Congress have responded to these concerns by considering a rising number of bills intended to regulate the use of student data and protect students’ privacy. California’s legislation, the Student Online Private Information Protection Act, has become a model for these efforts.

Join privacy expert and attorney Khaliah Barnes, associate director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center and Director of its Student Privacy Project for Student Privacy: The Big Picture on Big Data, an informative look at how the growing use of big data threatens student privacy and how evolving state and federal data privacy laws impact school and academic libraries. The program will take place on Monday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Room W2016A of the Orange County Convention Center.

As director of the EPIC Student Privacy Project, Khaliah Barnes created the Student Privacy Bill of Rights and has defended student privacy rights before federal regulatory agencies and federal court. She has testified before states and local districts on the need to safeguard student records. Khaliah is a frequent panelist, commentator, and writer on student data collection and has provided expert commentary to local and national media, including CBS This Morning, the New York Times, The Washington Post, NPR, Fox Business, CNN, Education Week, Politico, USA Today, and Time Magazine.

Talk to Us!

Come to a Kitchen Table Conversation at ALA 2016

Do you have opinions about ALA? Share them with us at the 2016 Annual Conference in Orlando! Join ALA leaders and staff for a Kitchen Table Conversation to discuss the ALA member experience — the good and the bad — and what we can do to make your experience even better.

These will be small, informal chats, and there are no right or wrong answers. Topics may include joining and renewing, reducing email “clutter,” and making sure you get the information that matters most to you. You do the talking; we’ll be there to listen, learn, and then act.

Sessions will last 90 minutes each, and spots are available on Saturday, June 25; Sunday, June 26; and Monday, June 27. To ensure your seat, please register in advance by visiting http://vols.pt/tVcHt.

Please participate in the conversation and help us shape a new ALA together.
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Share your photo with @GaleCengage on Twitter or Facebook using hashtag #MyLibraryPic. What represents you? Your library? Your users? During ALA, visit Gale booth 1503 to watch as your photos become a piece of art.

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Librarians, Student Press Advocate Share 2016 FTRF Roll of Honor Award

Librarians Helen Adams and Nancy Kranich and attorney and First Amendment advocate Frank LoMonte have been named the recipients of the 2016 Freedom to Read Foundation (FTRF) Roll of Honor Award.

Helen Adams, a school librarian and educator who has taught intellectual freedom and ethics to graduate library science students for over a decade, is a past Trustee of the Freedom to Read Foundation and has also served on ALA’s Intellectual Freedom Committee and its Privacy Subcommittee.

Nancy Kranich, past president of the American Library Association and a former trustee of the Freedom to Read Foundation, teaches intellectual freedom, information policy, and community engagement at the Rutgers University School of Communication and Information serves as Rutgers’ Special Projects Librarian.

Frank LoMonte is executive director of Student Press Law Center where, for almost two decades, he has led the Student Press Law Center’s vigorous defense of the first amendment rights of student journalists.

The Roll of Honor award will be presented at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference during its Opening General Session from 4:00 – 5:15 p.m. on Friday June 24, at the Orange County Convention Center.

The Roll of Honor was established in 1987 to recognize and honor those individuals who have contributed substantially to FTRF through adherence to its principles and/or substantial monetary support.

Meet the honorees at the Freedom to Read Reception, Thursday June 23, 5:00 p.m. OCC, W209C.

Limited Quantities of March Graphic Novel Samplers and Martin Luther King Comic Book to be Distributed

Top Shelf Productions, in partnership with ALA, will give away free copies of March Trilogy Sampler, a special comic book excerpting highlights from all three volumes of the award-winning March trilogy by Congressman John Lewis, Andrew Aydin, and Nate Powell, at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference in Orlando.

In addition, some lucky attendees will receive a replica copy of the 1957 comic book Martin Luther King and the Montgomery Story, which inspired John Lewis as a young activist and ultimately served as the inspiration for the March series.

While supplies last, the comics will be distributed at MARCH with Congressman John Lewis, Andrew Aydin, and Nate Powell: A Celebration of NEH’s 50th Anniversary, a special presentation featuring the civil rights leader and his co-creators on the acclaimed graphic novel series.

The event will be held from 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 25 at the Hyatt Regency Orlando.

March Trilogy Sampler contains the first scenes ever shown of March: Book Three, which is scheduled for publication in August 2016. Replica copies of Martin Luther King and the Montgomery Story will be given to the first 30 attendees to arrive at the program Saturday morning, and copies of the March graphic novels will be available for purchase at the book signing immediately following.

YALSA Event Highlights at Annual Conference

YALSA has big plans ahead for Annual 2016 – join us for five action-packed days with endless opportunities to learn and network with your fellow colleagues, favorite authors, and experts in the teen services field.

YALSA will be hosting the following ticketed and special events:

- Booklist and YALSA Present: The Michael L. Printz Program and Reception
  - Friday, June 24
  - 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
  - Kick off your Annual Conference by attending the Michael L. Printz Program and Reception on Friday night! Come listen to the 2016 Michael L. Printz winner, Laura Ruby, speak about her writing. Afterward, Laura Ruby and honor book authors Marcus Sedgwick and Ashley Hope Piersi will respond to questions, followed by a reception.
  - The annual award is administered by YALSA and sponsored by Booklist Publications. Tickets – $34 in advance/$40 on-site.

- Margaret A. Edwards Brunch
  - Saturday, June 25
  - 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
  - Come join us for lunch and listen to the winner of the 2016 Margaret A. Edwards Award, David Leithan, speak about his writing. The award honors an author’s significant and lasting contribution to writing for teens. The annual award is administered by YALSA and sponsored by School Library Journal magazine.
  - Tickets – $39 (no on-site ticketing)

- YALSA Happy Hour, Sponsored by ABRAMS
  - Saturday, June 25
  - 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
  - Mingle with YALSA members at The Pub, located in Pointe Orlando, walking distance from the OCCC at 9101 International Dr. #1003, Orlando, FL 32819. Enjoy a complimentary drink and light refreshments courtesy of the sponsor, ABRAMS. Open to all attendees.

- YA Authors Coffee Klatch
  - Sunday, June 26
  - 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
  - Enjoy coffee and meet with YALSA’s award winning authors. This informal coffee klatch will give you an opportunity to meet authors such as Marcus Sedgwick, Laurie Halse Anderson, and Cat Winters, who have appeared on one of YALSA’s six annual selected lists or have received one of YALSA’s five literary awards.

Ask Us Anything About Intellectual Freedom

Does your library have... issues? Issues about filtering, book challenges, meeting rooms, and patron privacy?

Every library seems to have issues, particularly about intellectual freedom and privacy. Schools are particular hotspots for issues, both in the library, and more and more in the curriculum. Public and academic libraries face new and emerging challenges – university presidents and tenured professors have lost their jobs merely for expressing their opinions. The American public and library users – by the federal government, by corporations, by a host of third and fourth party commercial vendors – is now almost unavoidable.

On the other hand, a whole new culture is stirring, an explosion of fresh, diverse writing that has yet to find its way to our institutions. Diversity – and challenges to diversity – are a growing intellectual freedom concern.

We have some ideas about all of this. Join members of the Intellectual Freedom Committee and the staff of the Office for Intellectual Freedom and the Freedom to Read Foundation at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 25 for the IFC/FTRF Issues Briefing “Ask Me (Us) Anything,” taking place in Room W105B of the Orange County Convention Center.

Ask us anything. Tell us anything. It’s a free speech zone!
“Expect More” Workshop led by David Lankes, Communicates the Value of Librarians to Their Communities

David Lankes – often described as a “library visionary” and well known as a passionate advocate for librarians and their essential role in today’s society – leads a half-day workshop with a focus on how to engage in community conversations that promote the brand and value of librarians to non-library users and leaders. The workshop takes place on Monday, June 27, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. in room W209 A/B of the Orange County Convention Center, and is open to all full conference registrants. It will bring together library leaders with experts in marketing, advocacy, branding, and messaging to formulate an agenda to advance the value of librarians to communities. Attendees will leave with a plan and ways to engage in conversations with community leaders on their turf and in their terms.

Lankes’ “Expect More” is a rallying call to communities to raise the bar, and their leaders on their turf and in their terms. Lankes has been Professor and Dean’s Scholar for New Librarianship at Syracuse University’s School and is also the 2016-17 Follett Chair at Dominican’s Graduate School of Library & Information Science. His Atlas of New Librarianship won the 2012 ABC-CLIO/Greenwood Award for the Best Book in Library Literature and he received ALA’s 2016 Ken Haycock Award for Promoting Librarianship. With a focus on combining theory and practice to create active research projects that make a difference, his work has been funded by organizations such as The MacArthur Foundation, IMLS, NASA, The U.S. Department of Education, The U.S. Department of Defense, The National Science Foundation, The U.S. State Department, and ALA. This workshop is an exceptional opportunity for ALA Annual Conference attendees.

Get more information and add this to your schedule now.

Center for the Future of Libraries Connects Libraries and Communities

In 2013, ALA created its Center for the Future of Libraries to help libraries, library professionals, and the communities that they serve better understand the trends that are shaping the future and to build connections with experts and innovators that can help address emerging issues. Since its creation, the Center has worked to identify and promote trends that point toward possible futures for library services, spaces, collections, and partnerships.

“Accurately predicting the future can be tough, but from wherever we are, we have access to signals that point toward the likely futures that our institutions and communities can pursue and create,” said Center Director Miguel Figueroa. We see evidence of this in libraries that have embraced the maker trend to introduce maker spaces in their libraries so that community members can evolve from being consumers to creators. Or libraries that have joined with other cultural organizations to promote connected learning (learning that is “highly social, interest-driven, and oriented toward educational, economic, or civic opportunity”) that happens outside of traditional classrooms in libraries, museums, theaters, parks, and other spaces.

By capitalizing on these and other trends, libraries are creating important futures that advance our missions and values.

Figueroa and the Center are monitoring trends, offering a growing collection of over 20 trends that point to possible directions for the library of the future. Each trend entry features information about how the trend is developing and what it might mean for libraries, with links to the articles and reports that help inform understanding of the trend. Used as a whole, the collection can help librarians in strategic or long-range planning.

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Encyclopedia of the Bible Series Giveaway
Friday, June 24th from 5:30 – 7:00 pm
Have you heard? The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Law is the 2016 Dartmouth winner! To celebrate, we’re giving away one copy of this title or one copy of any other notable title in the Encyclopedia of the Bible series. Stop by our booth and enter to win, and enjoy wine and hors d’oeuvres!

Illuminating Shakespeare Trivia: Film, Sex, and Language
Saturday, June 25th from 2:00 – 3:00 pm
How much do you know about Shakespeare’s works? In honor of the 400th anniversary of his death, we’ve put together a few trivia questions and fun facts across our online resources. Enjoy our afternoon refreshments as we uncover the truths about Shakespeare’s works in terms of film, sex, and language.

All You Need in Classics Resources from Oxford University Press
Sunday, June 16th from 2:00 – 3:00 pm
We’ve just beefed up our Classics Resources! Stop by to learn about our newest Classics online product, the Oxford Classical Dictionary! In addition, we’ll show you how other OUP online resources will enhance the Classics offerings at your library. Join us for Classics inspired refreshments as we explore the OUP Classics resources that bring the ancient world to life.

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LIRT to Host Inspirational Pedagogy and Practice for Public, School, and Academic Librarians Panel

On Sunday, June 26 from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. in W104 of the Orange County Convention Center, the Library Instruction Roundtable is hosting the panel presentation, “The Wonderful World of Library Instruction: Pedagogy and Practices to Inspire Teaching.” Learn effective methods for inspiring and refreshing your instruction practice in public, school, and academic libraries alike.

Andrea Sánchez, First Delegated Commissioner for the Chicago Public Library system, a system of over 80 neighborhood library branches, and a former policy advisor at the U.S. Department of Education, will bring her knowledge and expertise in education to her discussion of the role of the public library as a community hub central to lifelong learning. As part of this discussion, Sánchez will explore some examples of CPL’s recent educational initiatives, particularly CPL’s innovative programming to deliver STEM and digital skill support and instruction to underserved communities.

Jennifer Underhill, K-12 school librarian at Florida State University Schools (FSU’s Lab School) and active member of the Florida Association for Media in Education, will highlight her experience with action research, a process of inquiry designed for the evaluation and improvement of instruction or programming in a school setting. Appropriate for all library users, Sánchez will also provide concrete examples of successful action research projects as well as provide attendees with information on how they might implement action research projects at their own institutions.

The final panelist, Silvia Lin Hanick, First Year Experience Librarian, Assistant Professor, and threshold concept expert from CUNY institution, LaGuardia Community College, will discuss the importance of conceptual teaching as a method for inspiring students to reimagine the conditions of their information landscape. Hanick will share activity and assignment ideas influenced by threshold concepts and the ACRIL’S Framework for Information Literacy that she uses in first year, one-shot library instruction sessions.

YALSA Opens Applications for “Future Ready with the Library: Connecting with Communities for College & Career Readiness Services” Project

Rural, small, and tribal libraries can now apply for the Young Adult Library Services Association’s (YALSA) joint project with the Association for Rural and Small Libraries (ARSL), “Future Ready with the Library: Connecting with Communities for College & Career Readiness Services.”

The project, funded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services as part of the Laura Bush 21st Century Librarians Program, aims to co-create a customized learning program for staff at rural, small, and tribal libraries to help them build the knowledge and skills needed to prepare middle schoolers with the 21st century skills needed to succeed in college and their future careers. The project also aims to help these libraries build and expand their capacity through community engagement and partnerships.

To be eligible to participate, library staff must be working in libraries with a service population of 20,000 or fewer people and/or a library that is 25 miles or more from an urbanized area. To learn and apply, visit www.ala.org/yalsa/future-ready-library.

New Science in Public Libraries Member Initiative Group to Meet in Orlando

According to the ACT, only 38 percent of the 2015 high school graduates left 12th grade with the skills they needed for college science. Public libraries to the rescue! Meet up with a group of science-loving public library professionals at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference for the first-ever meeting of a new ALA Member Initiative Group (MIG): STEM in Public Libraries.

The STEM in Public Libraries group is open to all ALA members interested in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) programming in public libraries. If you are interested in networking, grant opportunities, and meeting like-minded library professionals (in person and online) to connect and share ideas, this is the place for you.

The meeting will take place on Saturday, June 25 from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. in the Hyatt Regency Orlando Bayhill 22.

The meeting will include round-table discussions and participants will have the chance to try a variety of hands-on STEM activities for all ages.

The event is free to all conference attendees, and will take place from 8:00 – 10:00 a.m., Sunday, June 26 at the Rosen Centre, Grand Ballroom A. Authors will be signing books immediately following the presentation.

Dave Barry to Appear at United for Libraries ‘The Laugh’s On Us’ Sponsored by SAGE Publishing

Dave Barry will be entertained in the line-up of United for Libraries’ “The Laugh’s On Us,” sponsored by SAGE Publishing, featuring headlining standup comedian and author Paula Poundstone, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 26 at the Rosen Plaza Hotel, Ballroom A.

Dave Barry’s Best. State. Ever. A Florida Man Defends His Homeland” (G.P. Putnam’s Sons/Penguin) will be released in September. His recent best-selling books include Live Right and Find Happiness (Although Beer is Much Fatter), You Can Date Boys When You’re Forty, Insane City, I’ll Mature When I’m Dead; his Peter Pan prequel, written with Ridley Pearson; and Dave Barry’s History of the Millennium (So Far). From 1983 to 2004, Barry wrote a weekly column for The Miami Herald that in 1988 won a Pulitzer prize for commentary. He lives in Coral Gables, Florida.

Paula Poundstone

Poundstone’s two-CD set North by Northwest: Paula Poundstone Live! will be released by HighBridge Audio in June. She is a frequent panelist for NPR’s “Wait Wait...Don’t Tell Me!” and the voice of the character “Forgetting Paula” in the Oscar-winning Pixar movie “Inside Out.” She was the first woman to win an ACE Award for Best Standup Comedy performance and the first woman to perform standup at the White House Correspondents’ Association Dinner. An outspoken advocate for libraries, she has been the national spokesperson for United for Libraries since 2008. Joining Barry and Poundstone will be stand-up comedian, writer and actor Robbin Robinson; writer and story-teller Tara Clancy, and Nora McInerny Purmort, whose debut memoir It’s Okay to Laugh: (Crying is Cool Too) details her journey with her husband Aaron, who died in 2014.

Authors Bring Historical Fiction, Fantasy, Poetry, and Adrenaline to RUSA’s 2016 Literary Tastes

The Reference and User Services Association (RUSA) will host five award-winning authors – James Hannaham, author of Delicious Food; Joy Harjo, author of Conflict Resolution for Holy Beings; Naomi Novik, author of Uprooted; Jim Shepard, author of The Book of Ours; and Karin Slaughter, author of Pretty Girls – at the 2016 ALA Annual Conference program “Literary Tastes: Celebrating the diverse characters, settings, and communities of the novel.”

Best Reading of the Year.” a conference of the American Library Association at Baltimore. The event often sells out. For more information about United for Libraries events at the ALA Annual Conference, visit www.ala.org/united/events_conferences/annual.

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