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“I am who I am because you made me who I am.” These were the final words that led to a standing ovation for Michael Eric Dyson, keynote speaker at this year’s Opening General Session. Over the course of his speech, he presented a vision of libraries that break the bounds of traditional education to liberate our society from hatred.

Dyson, a professor of sociology at George-town University, was named one of the 50 most inspiring African Americans in the U.S. by Essence Magazine and is the author of 17 books, including the 2007 American Book Award Winner, Come Hell or High Water: Hurricane Katrina and the Color of Disaster. He is known for interweaving references to traditional literature and modern pop culture, and covered ground from Alfred, Lord Tennyson to Snoop Dogg and from George Clinton to The Bible. But he always came back to his central theme: “literacy is critical to sustaining an intelligent citizenry.”

By Sara Zettervall, Hennepin County Library

ALa President’s Program Features Diane Guerrero

Diane Guerrero will be the featured speaker at ALA President Sari Feldman’s President’s Program, Sunday from 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., during the 2016 Annual Conference. “America’s libraries 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 in the Orange County Convention Center, Chapin Theater (room W320).

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

Her forthcoming memoir, In the Coun-try We Love: My Family Divided, was 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.

The Library of Congress Exhibit Booth Schedule

ALA Annual Conference – Orlando, FL  
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Saturday, June 25

9:00  WWII POW Earl Derrington Interview (webcast from the Library of Congress)

9:30  The National Book Festival: The Library of Congress Celebration of Books and Reading / Guy Lamolinara

10:00  Classification Web 101: A Brief Introduction / Patricia Hayward

10:30  From Cylinders to Cell Phones: Documenting Culture at the American Folklife Center / Melissa Lindberg

11:00  The 1976 Act Turns 40: What’s Next? / John Saint Amour

11:30  Veterans History Project: Honoring Veterans, Engaging Patrons, Strengthening Communities / Candace Milburn & Rachel Telford

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12:00  Access to Collections at the Library of Congress / Donna Scanlon

12:30  Cataloger’s Desktop 101: A Brief Introduction / Colleen Cahill

1:00  Florida: Vacation in the Sunshine through Historic Newspapers from Chronicling America / Teri Sierra

1:30  Reading Is for Everyone! The National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped / MaryBeth Wise

2:00  Outreach Innovation at the Library of Congress / Colleen Shogan

2:30  Take a Tour of Orlando with the Library of Congress / Kate Zwaard

3:00  The Library of Congress BIBFRAME Pilot: Phase One / Judith Cannan & Paul Frank


4:00  Modern Marvels: The Library of Congress (featured video from the History Channel)
Diversity and Outreach Fair Highlights Outreach Activities

The ALA Office for Diversity, Literacy, and Outreach Services has selected 28 presentations for the 2016 Diversity and Outreach Fair, to be held from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. today in the Special Events area in the Exhibit Hall.

The selected presentations will highlight innovative and successful library outreach initiatives and programs during a poster session open to allALA attendees at Annual Conference. The theme of this year’s fair will be “Libraries Transform: Outreach in Response to Civil Unrest.” Presentations at the fair will also highlight library services to underserved or underrepresented communities, including people with disabilities; people of color; English-language learners; gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people; new Americans, new and non-readers; older adults; people living in rural areas; incarcerated people and ex-offenders; and mobile library services and bookmobiles. The 2016 Diversity and Outreach Fair will feature presentations from the following organizations and initiatives:

- ALA Ethnic and Multicultural Information Exchange Round Table (EMIERT)
- ALA Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Round Table (GLBTRT)
- ALA Spectrum Scholarship Program
- ALA Task Force on Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion
- The American Dream Starts @ your library
- American Indian Library Association
- Anaheim (California) Public Library
- Asian Pacific American Librarian Association (APALA)
- Association of Bookmobile, and Outreach Services
- Baruch College, City University of New York
- Black Caucus of the American Library Association, Inc.
- Chinese American Librarians Association
- The Coretta Scott King Book Awards
- Design for Learning
- Florida State University, The Art of an Open Mind Digital Library Group
- Librarians Build Communities (ALA) National Network of Libraries of Medicine
- Norfolk (Virginia) Public Library
- Office of Minority Health Resource Center, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
- Plainfield (New Jersey) Public Library
- Queens (New York) Library
- REFORMA – The National Association to Promote Library & Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish Speaking
- The University of Michigan Library
- University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- University of Utah – J. Willard Marriott Library and University of Washington – Odgegaard Undergraduate Library
- University of Washington
- University of Wisconsin – Madison
- Yolo County (California) Library

The 2016 Diversity and Outreach Fair is an opportunity for libraries and member groups to share their successful diversity and outreach initiatives with ALA Annual Conference attendees, celebrate diversity in America’s libraries, and exhibit “diversity in action” ideas.

To learn more about the Diversity and Outreach Fair, please visit www.ala.org/divfair.

Nominating Committee Seeks Candidates for 2017 Election

The Nominating Committee for the 2017 ALA election reminds all interested ALA members that the deadline for completing the candidate biographical form is quickly approaching. The committee is soliciting nominees to run on the 2017 spring ballot for the offices of ALA President-elect and Councilor-at-large.

The Nominating Committee will select two candidates to run for President-elect and no fewer than 50 candidates for the 33 at-large Council seats to be filled in the 2017 spring election.

Members who wish to make nominations should submit the following information: nominee name; present position; institution; address; telephone; and email address to committee chair Steven Bell at bells@temple.edu. Self-nominations are encouraged. All potential nominees must complete the Potential Candidate Biographical Form available at https://www.direcvote.net/alanomination/2017users.html.

Nominations and forms must be received no later than July 8, 2016.
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Brad Meltzer to Speak Sunday, to Sign Latest Book at Preservation Week Booth

Nonfiction, suspense novels for adults, children’s books, comic books, TV shows, and 2016 Honorary Chair of ALA’s Preservation Week – the multi-talented New York Times best-selling author Brad Meltzer does them all and more. A core belief underpins and runs through each of his projects: ordinary people change the world. Hear him talk about that and more as an Auditorium Speaker on Sunday from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, Chapin Theater (room W320). Meltzer will also be in the Preservation Week booth on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. for a special book signing.

Brad Meltzer’s catalogue of best-sellers includes *The Inner Circle*, *The Book of Fate*, and several thrillers, including *The Tenth Justice*, *Dead Even*, *The First Counsel*, *The Millionaires*, *The Zero Game*, *The Book of Lies* and *The Fifth Assassin*. His latest thriller *The President’s Shadow* is available in June. In addition to writing thrillers, Meltzer has authored nonfiction, children’s books, and comics. His nonfiction titles *History Decoded*, *Heroes for My Son*, and *Heroes for My Daughter* were best-sellers and his comic *Justice League of America* won the prestigious Eisner Award.

The author of more than 20 books, Meltzer has penned novels for an array of audiences including history buffs and children. As the host of Brad Meltzer’s “Lost History” on H2 and Brad Meltzer’s “Decoded” on the History Channel, Meltzer has been a champion of historical preservation, making him the ideal Preservation Week Honorary Chair. As Honorary Chair, Meltzer has been featured in print and digital Preservation Week promotional materials and audio PSAs and has participated in interviews.

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EMILY PASTER
11:30 a.m. • Cooking Stage

STEPHANIE KNIPPER
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CARA MANGINI
3:30 p.m. • Cooking Stage

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Books and coffee open the morning for Brian Visser (out of view), Iowa City, Iowa, and Kelsey Hudson, Spokane Valley, Washington, at the Great Stories Club Orientation Workshop in the Hilton Orlando.

Librarians Stephanie Katz (left) and Jyna Johnson, both from Manatee County Public Library System, Bradenton, Florida, stop for a photo at the Happy Birthday Selfie Station for ALA’s 140th!

Spectrum Scholars Alejandra De Santiago (from left), Asa Heyward, and Heather Hummons hold up their Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion armbands at the Spectrum Institute Opening Reception.

Erica Ervin (left), Sunny Kim (right), and other Spectrum Scholars observe a moment of silence for the 49 victims of the Pulse nightclub shooting to begin the Spectrum Institute Opening Reception.

Jennifer Bazeley, Oxford, Ohio, peruses the ALA 140-year timeline in the ALA Lounge.

A group of first-time attendees pause for a photo in the ALA Networking Uncommons during a one-hour orientation tour of the ALA Annual Conference.
NMRT Conference Orientation – Being Approachable is the Name of the Game

By Caroline Gardner, Simmons College SLIS

The New Members Round Table (NMRT) held a panel-driven session for first-time conference attendees on Friday afternoon. The panel was moderated by Timaricue Vella, CUNY Graduate School of Journalism, with panelists Wendi Jo Bonn, Orange County Library System; Aliqae Geraci, Cornell University’s Hospitality, Labor, and Management Library; Peter Hepburn, College of the Canyons (Santa Clarita, California); Megan Hodg, Virginia Commonwealth University; and Alice Knapp, Ferguson Library (Stamford, Connecticut).

“Everyone in this room is in charge of ALA.” Hepburn said, speaking to the real meaning of what it is to be a member of ALA. It is important not to attempt to do everything. Hepburn emphasized that quality, not quantity, should be the mantra for everything. Hepburn made a plan for each day, and tries to do one thing at a time. If you try to see everything, Knapp predicts you’ll end up “with the typical glazed look in your eye, holding too many things and not sure where to go next.”

For social events in evenings, the panel recommended checking out different round table social media pages, as well as the ALA Think Tank group media pages for information on parties. Hodg, a former NMRT president and self-described introvert said, “Always have a drink in your hand! Alcoholic or not, if you are holding a beverage, you can’t cross your arms and look unapproachable.”

Quick tips list for conference newbies from the NMRT Panel experts:
• You are welcome to sit in on any meeting not specifically marked as “closed.”
• Looking for help? Ask anyone! The ALA Office is located in W311, and there are information desks located throughout the conference center.
• Use ribbons as an excuse to talk to someone – they make a great icebreaker.

You can get your own at various vendor tables, the ALA desk on the first floor, and by the registration area.
• Smile and be approachable! This will make networking a breeze.
• Don’t just stick with the people you know, try branching out.
• Go to events, socials, sessions you wouldn’t normally attend.
• It’s about quantity not quality.
• Always have a backup session nearby on your radar. It’s not rude to leave a session early if it’s not going to serve your needs or doesn’t meet your expectations.

Noble Presents LITA President’s Program

In her presentation, “Towards an Ethic of Social Justice in Information,” Dr. Safiya Umoja Noble, assistant professor in the Department of Information Studies at UCLA, will discuss the importance of the library community to offer models of intervention through research, practice, and teaching. Her research examines the linkages to power struggles over representation on the web, and in the digital library, and the consequences of marginalization and misrepresented in commercial information platforms, particularly for communities living under increasing surveillance and precarity.

Palestinian Libraries Under Occupation

Two prominent Palestinian librarians – Randa Kamal, director of libraries at Al-Quds University in Jerusalem and president of the Palestinian Library Association, and Diana Sayej-Naser, director of the Main Library at Birzeit University and general coordinator of the Palestinian Library and Information Consortium (PALICO), will speak at this session Sunday, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., at the Hyatt Regency Orlando. They will talk about the special problems confronting Palestinian librarians, what Palestinian librarians are doing to address those problems, and what the international library community can do to help.
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. today 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 share how they have used the approach for the past two years to better understand and transform their communities.

Erica Freudenberger (director, Red Hook (New York) 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 how the library served patrons.

Richard Frieder (RDF Consulting, former community engagement director, Hartford (Connecticut) 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 (Washington) 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 be invited to take some of their community’s most pressing challenges and armed with the resources to get started. Freudenberger, Frieder, and Williams were part of ALAs Libraries Transforming Communities (LTC) Public Innovators Cohort, a group of 10 public libraries selected in 2014 to undergo an extensive, 18-month training in the “Turning Outward” approach. Learn more about the LTC Public Innovators Cohort and access free community engagement tools and resources at ala.org/LTC.

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Life Cycle of a Member at ALSC 101

Is this your first ALA Annual Conference? You are invited to a quick orientation, where you will learn about navigating Annual Conference, the perks of ALSC membership, and how to get involved. This is a fun chance to get to know your peers and win fun prizes!

This year, the ALSC Membership Committee will be hosting a panel discussion called “Lifecycle of a Member.” Four current ALSC members with different levels of experience will talk about their decision to get involved and how membership has impacted their career.

Don’t forget to stay for the drawing. Win great prizes including books or tickets to the 2016 Newbery-Caldecott-Wilder Banquet. ALSC101 takes place today from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, room W105A.
9:30 – 10:15 a.m.
The Future According to Harlequin TEEN, Tor Teen, and Stascape

10:30 – 11:15 a.m.
Cool Science: Innovative STEM Titles – Charlesbridge

11:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

1:30 – 2:15 p.m.
W.W. Norton and Workman Publishing Book Buzz!

2:30 – 3:15 p.m.
Two for the Show – the Best in Adult Books from Anne Spieth, Macmillan and Chris Vaccari, Sterling

3:30 – 4:15 p.m.
Quarto Publishing Group Book Buzz – Quarto

9:00 – 9:50 a.m.
Central Recovery Press – Shonna Humphrey’s Dirt Roads and Diner Pie

10:00 – 10:50 a.m.
Blink & Harlequin TEEN – The Changing Face of YA

11:00 – 11:50 a.m.
Interlude Press – Developing Collections Serving LGBTQ Youth: The Trevor Project Teams with Interlude Press for Library Outreach

12:00 – 12:50 p.m.
We Need Diverse Books – What are the Next Steps?

1:00 – 1:50 p.m.
Recorded Books – Stage to Page

2:00 – 2:50 p.m.
Book Trix – Will Cleveland Yo Millard Fillmore (And all Those Other Presidents you Don’t Know)

3:00 – 3:50 p.m.
Candlewick Press – Kate DiCamillo, Raymie Nightingale Unraveled

4:00 – 4:50 p.m.
Foreword Reviews – INDIEFAB Book of the Year Awards
Finding the “Big Picture” on Big Data

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 recently 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, taking 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 Privacy Protection Act, has become a model for these efforts.

Join Elana Zeide, a fellow at New York University’s Information Law Institute and an affiliate of the Data & Society Research Institute, for “Student Privacy: The Big Layers

Dress in layers, as you will be moving from the heat outside to the cool in meeting rooms and hotels.

Liquid

Drink plenty of “good” fluids: there will be water stations in the hotels and convention center.

Lighten

Lighten your load, and don’t carry extra stuff with you as you’ll likely be walking a lot. Plan your day for what you will need.

Leisurely

Walk at a leisurely pace whether you are inside or out. Check out the Think Fit signpost near the entrance to the exhibit hall for walking times and distances around the ALA campus.

Program Cancellation – “Library of the Future”

Monday morning’s program “Library of the Future – Learning with Matthew Broffman and Innovation at the City of Orlando,” scheduled for 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., has been cancelled.

Broffman, director of innovation for the City of Orlando, is unable to join us as he focuses his time on Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer’s OneOrlando Fund (https://www.oneorlando.org/). We appreciate Broffman’s efforts, and those of many other Orlando city employees, as they work to support their community during this difficult time.

The OneOrlando Fund is one of several resources and options for donating included on the Orlando Support Activities page at http://2016.alaannual.org/orlando-relief-activities.

This season, the most talked about style won’t be at the auto show.
In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), *March* is part of NEH and ALA’s Great Stories Club, a book club for at-risk youth.

**March**

With Congressman John Lewis, Andrew Aydin, & Nate Powell:
A Celebration of NEH’s 50th Anniversary

With an introduction by NEH Chairman William D. Adams

Saturday, June 25, 9:30–10:30 a.m.
Hyatt Regency Orlando, Regency Ballroom S
Book signing to follow.
GLBT Book Month Culminates in Programming in Orlando

The American Library Association is celebrating June 2016 as the second annual GLBT Book Month™, a nationwide celebration of the authors and writings that reflect the lives and experiences of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community. GLBT Book Month™ is an initiative of ALA and is coordinated through its Office for Diversity, Literacy, and Outreach Services and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Round Table.

Programs at Annual Conference include:

- Today from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. in Orange County Convention Center room W109B, join Michael McConnell and Jack Baker, the first legally-married same sex couple in the United States during “The Wedding Heard ‘Round The World: The Michael McConnell and Jack Baker Story” and share the story of their fight for equality. Married in 1971, they are the co-authors of the newly released memoir, *The Wedding Heard ‘Round the World: America’s First Gay Marriage*, published by the University of Minnesota Press.

- Later, from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. in room W102A, join Milo Miller, co-founder of Queer Zine Archive Project and a panel of Queer Zine specialists (Jenna Freedman of Barnard College and Violet Fox of College of St. Benedict & St. John’s University) to learn about the history of queer zines, the current state of the culture, and where we’re going now, including the new Zine Code of Ethics. Get ideas on how to catalog and archive zines in your collection, along with ideas on how to encourage zine culture in and around your library.

- On Sunday from 10:00 – 12:00 p.m., in the Hilton Florida Ballroom, come celebrate the winners and honor recipients of the 2016 Stonewall Book Awards. The Stonewall Book Awards are the oldest awards honoring the best in gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender writing. Join the GLBT Round Table as it recognizes the winners and honorees in fiction, nonfiction, and children’s and young adult categories, including Stonewall Winner and Honor authors Alex Gino, Bill Konigsberg, Cory Silverberg, Christopher Barzak, and Libby Ware. The first winners of the Newlen-Symons Award for Excellence in Serving the GLBT Community and the GLB-TRT Award for Political Activism will also be presented. A book signing will immediately follow the presentation.

ALAs support of quality GLBT literature includes the awarding of the prestigious Stonewall Book Awards, which have honored the very best in gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender books since 1971. Additionally, ALA compiles two annual bibliographies of notable GLBT books, including the Rainbow Books list featuring recommended titles for children and young adults, and the Over the Rainbow book list for adult literature and non-fiction titles.

To learn more, please visit www.al.org/glbobookmonth.

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11:30, 2:30, 3:30

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GONE WITH THE GIN
By Tim Federle
Running Press
2:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 26th

LOOK PAST
By Eric Devine
Running Press Kids
10:30 a.m.

EAT WHAT YOU LOVE: QUICK AND EASY
By Marlene Koch
Running Press
3:00 p.m.

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Dr. Carla Hayden, former president of the American Library Association, is just one U.S. Senate vote away from becoming the next Librarian of Congress! For the past 23 years, Hayden has served as the chief executive officer of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Maryland. If confirmed, she will become the nation’s first female, first African-American, and just 14th Librarian of Congress in history.

Given strong support for Hayden’s confirmation by the U.S. Senate Rules Committee, and the absence of any public opposition to her nomination, the vote to confirm her could occur in the next three weeks before the Senate breaks for its summer recess in mid-July. Now is the time to let your senators know that you support Hayden. Join other proactive librarians and library champions in emailing, calling, and tweeting both of your U.S. senators to ask them to confirm her as the next Librarian of Congress. Get connected to them quickly and easily by visiting ALA’s Legislative Action Center at www.cqrcengage.com/ala. You will find everything you need there, including additional background information, to help her make history. Please do it today!

Reference and User Services Association Invites Prospective Members to Learn More at RUSA 101

By Talea Anderson, Washington State University

RUSA supports community members who are engaged in “connecting people to resources, information services, and collections.” The ALA division boasts some 3,500 members from countries around the world. It contains six sections, including the Business Reference and Services Section, the Collection Development and Evaluation Section, the History Section, the Emerging Technologies Section, the Reference Services Section, and the Sharing and Transforming Access to Resources Section. Find out more about section committees at http://www.ala.org/rusa/contact/rosters.

This year RUSA is contemplating a name change and invites interested parties to participate in a survey about the potential change at http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/YK3ZK9R.

Other RUSA events at Annual Conference, include:

“RUSA President’s Program: Be Our Guest! Transform Your Library into an Exciting Experience for Users” – today from 4:00 – 5:30 p.m., featuring Dave Cobb of the Thinkwell Group.

“Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction” – today from 8:00 – 10:00 p.m.

“Literary Tastes Breakfast: Celebrating the Best Reading of the Year” – Sunday from 8:00 – 10:00 a.m., featuring Naomi Novik, Jim Shepard, James Hannaham, Karin Slaughter, and Joy Harjo.

“RUSA Achievement Awards Reception” – Sunday from 5:00 – 6:30 p.m.

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Flipping to Open Focus of SPARC-ACRL Forum

Models for flipping journals to Open Access are an increasingly hot topic of conversation around the world. Libraries are helping to drive this change by supporting and hosting open journals, and the result of this conversation – and the potential transition to an Open Access system – will have serious implications for both the library and research communities. The SPARC/ACRL Forum, “Flipping to Open: The Implications and Opportunities for Libraries as Journals Transition to Open Access,” will examine how journals are making the switch to Open Access, how libraries are supporting this transition, and the implications of this evolution. Panelists will discuss the various models specific journals have used to become Open Access and how the change has affected the community around the journal. The forum will be held from 3:00 – 4:30 p.m. today in the Hilton Orlando Orange Ballroom A-B.
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Librarians can call the office to explain their problems and concerns, and receive guidance from the OIF staff on their next steps. LaRue encouraged librarians to report challenges so that ALA can track them over time, and partner with political and legal teams to prevent, minimize, or neutralize threats to these freedoms. The Freedom to Read Foundation collects donations toward this purpose, and several other activities support the mission of librarians who may have been negatively affected by these challenges. Since intellectual freedom asserts everyone’s right to read, view, think, or express their views on any topic, librarians must be vigilant in helping to educate others of its importance at all opportunity. Some of these opportunities include coordinating displays for Banned Books Week or Choose Privacy Week, which can begin important dialogues in your community.

For assistance with actual and possible challenges to library materials, services, and programs, contact the Office for Intellectual Freedom, (800) 545-2433, ext. 4225 or at oif@ala.org. Practical strategies, resources, checklists, and news about recent challenges are available at the OIF website, www.oif.ala.org/oif.

The OIF will lead another session today at 3:00 p.m. to provide briefings on current court cases and challenges.

**Got a Book Challenge? Call ALA for Help!**

By Michelle Konwalsky, Rowan University, NJ

“You have a right to have questions, and retrieve information to help you formulate answers,” explained Jamie LaRue, director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF) and the Freedom to Read Foundation (FTRF) of the American Library Association. Friday’s “Intellectual Freedom 101” session taught librarians a variety of ways that they could help preserve this core value of the profession and of society.

The office provides support for librarians who are experiencing book challenges, policy attacks, or public relations issues which threaten intellectual freedom in their communities.

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**United for Libraries to Host Horror Author Panel**

United for Libraries will host “The Horror! The Horror! Authors Who Write to Scare” from 8:30 – 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Orange County Convention Center, room W304 G-H.

Join fellow horror enthusiasts for this program that will feature J.G. Faherty, Christopher Golden, Christopher Buehlman, Amy Lukavics, Ezekiel Boone, and Peter Adam Salomon. Authors will sign copies of their books following the program. The panel will be moderated by Barbara Hoftott, editor of Library Journal’s Pre-Alert.

Faherty (The Care, Samhain Publishing May 2016) is the Bram Stoker Award*, and Thriller Award, nominated author of five novels, along with nine novellas and more than 50 short stories. He is the director of the Horror Writers Association Library & Literary Committee and previously coordinated their Young Adult program.

Christopher Golden (Dead Ringers, St. Martin’s Press/Macmillan, 2015) is the award-winning, bestselling author of such novels as Snowblind, The Myth Hunters, and The Boys Are Back in Town.

Buehlman (Suicide Motor Club, Berkley/Penguin, June 2016) is the winner of the 2007 Bridport Prize for Poetry and the author of several plays and five novels, including The Lesser Dead (named the American Library Association’s Best Horror Novel of the Year).

Lukavics (Women in the Walls, Harlequin Teen/Harlequin, September 2016) is the author of Daughters Unto Devils, a Halloween Book Festival Award Honorable Mention that was described by Booklist as “a creepy read that makes Laura Ingalls Wilder’s prairie purity with Stephen King’s most frightful horror.”

Boone (The Hatching, Atria/Emily Bestler Books/Simon & Schuster, July 2016) lives in upstate New York with his wife and kids. He has two unruly dogs who are mostly friendly.

Salomon (All Those Broken Angels, Flux, September 2016) is a member of the Society of Children’s Book Writers and Illustrators, the Horror Writers Association, the Science Fiction & Fantasy Writers of America, the Science Fiction Poetry Association, the International Thriller Writers, and the Authors Guild.

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Sunday ASCLA Public Hearing Scheduled for Revision of the Standards for Libraries Serving People who are Blind or Handicapped, 2011

The Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA) will hold a public hearing at the ALA Annual Conference in Orlando on Sunday from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, room W105A for the revision of the 2011 standards for libraries serving people who are blind or physically handicapped. The 2011 standards may be viewed here: http://www.ala.org/ascla/sites/ala.org.ascla/files/content/asclaissues/LCNIS2011Introduction.pdf. The National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS), U.S. Library of Congress, is the administrator for the free informational and recreational reading resources for residents of the United States who are unable to read or use standard print materials because of visual or physical impairment. The Standards and Guidelines of Service for the Library of Congress Network of Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, which was last revised in 2011, is the standing document that guides network libraries and staff around the country who provide direct service to eligible individuals and institutions. A paper of the current progress of the working team can be found here: http://tinyurl.com/j26tudx. Comments from the general public are invited and can also be sent to the Working Team here: http://tinyurl.com/zwql2w.

The revision of the standards is supported by a grant from the Library of Congress. The working and advisory team members are:

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Sessions and Speakers Announced for Gaming as Meaningful Education

The American Association of School Librarians (AASL) has announced the featured presentations and speakers for Gaming as Meaningful Education (GAME), taking place September 23 – 24, 2016, in Rochester, New York. Cosponsored by the ALA Games and Gaming Round Table (GameRT), GAME will focus on how games encourage critical thinking, problem solving, and creative activities. More information and registration can be found at www.ala.org/aasl/GAME.

During GAME, attendees will explore how to implement interactive learning opportunities in their library programs through all types of games. They will also discover how these strategies connect communities – students, parents, and educators – through the educational, recreational, and social value of games. Sessions include:

Harness the Power of Digital Learning with Gaming
Julie Evans, CEO, Project Tomorrow
Since 2003, the Speak Up Research Project has polled 4 million K-12 students, educators, and parents about their views on digital learning. A key finding from the resulting data has been the increasing importance of curated digital content and in-school mentoring to actualize the promise of technology to transform education. Enter the school librarian. In this session, Evans will share new Speak Up findings that demonstrate the pivotal role of the school librarian in the school and classroom adoption of gaming to learn.

Teaching Through Games
Christopher Harris, director, Genesee Valley School Library System
Gaming in schools and libraries is often justified in terms of incidental connections to learning. While accurate, this approach falls short of the full potential of a play-based instructional pedagogy. In this session, Harris will talk about the development of the direct instruction through games approach. Attendees will leave with a deeper understanding of how play and games can be embedded as direct instruction aspects of any classroom or library. Attendees will also explore the potential of all types of games, as well as the unique qualities of tabletop board and card games that empower teachers to modify game play to meet intentional instructional goals.

(Role) Playing with History
Teresa Copeland, librarian, Tesseract School
Step into history with live action role playing games that ask students to confront key moments in time – and try to change them. In this session, participants will experience part of a game set during the Salem Witch Trials that explores the effect of hysteria on a society. Information on game play, lead-in research projects, differentiation, and standards alignment will be provided.

Escape into the Curriculum
Brian Mayer, gaming and library technology specialist, Genesee Valley School Library System; Liesl Toates, library technology specialist, Genesee Valley Educational Partnership
From history to applied math and science, escape rooms provide an opportunity for students to explore, engage, and work through classroom content. While they provide unique and engaging play-based experiences, they can present challenges in set up and implementation. Combining both the digital and the physical environment in a hybrid approach, libraries can create an easily set up and implemented escape room to support programming and curriculum. Come explore, in this hands-on session, the possibilities and obstacles of utilizing escape room experiences to support learning in your libraries.

Registration is limited. Don’t be left out of the GAME. Register today at www.ala.org/aasl/GAME.

New ACRL Publications Available in Orlando

The Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL) has released three exciting new publications in time for this year’s ALA Annual Conference. New titles include: The Craft of Librarian Instruction: Using Acting Techniques to Create Your Teaching Presence; Databrarianship: The Academic Data Librarian in Theory and Practice; and Managing Creativity: The Innovative Research Library. All new titles, and others from the ACRL publications backlist, are available for purchase in Orlando at the ALA Bookstore, through the ALA Online Store (http://www.alastore.ala.org), Amazon.com, and by telephone order at (866) 746-7252 in the U.S. or (770) 442-8633 for international customers.

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United for Libraries to Host ‘Reads Like Fiction’ Nonfiction Panel

United for Libraries will host “Reads Like Fiction, Nonfiction You Can’t Put Down” from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Orange County Convention Center, room S300 A-B

Chris Smith, author of *The Daily Show (The Book): An Oral History* (Grand Central Publishing/Hachette, October 2016), will show clips from the Emmy Award-winning Comedy Central show. Nonfiction that’s as entertaining as TV is an engaging conversation about how to deliver nonfiction skills and inspiration. Panelists will present the following books:

- Lebanon: Inspiring Girls To Shoot For The Moon by Inspiring Girls in STEM, author Diane Ikemiyashiro. The panelists will discuss ways to increase young viewers, particularly girls. Yvonne Cagle; and Disney Junior executives and producers as they discuss the creation of the new animated series Miles from Tomorrowland.
- Computers and Popular Culture: The Power of Invention, Innovation, and Expertise to Inspire. Andrea Sánchez, first deputy 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 educational initiatives, particularly CPL’s innovative programing to deliver STEM and 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 programing in a school setting. Appropriate for all library types, Underhill 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 ACRL’s Framework for Information Literacy that she uses in first year, one-shot library instruction sessions.

LIRI to Host Engaging Panel Presentation on Inspirational Pedagogy and Practice for Public, School, and Academic Librarians

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Inspiring Girls to Shoot for the Moon

What are the best ways that libraries can excite young learners about science and math? Join the session “Coding in Tomorrowland: Inspiring Girls in STEM,” a session that will feature a NASA astronaut and Disney television executives and producers as they discuss the creation of Disney Junior’s acclaimed animated series Miles from Tomorrowland. The series weaves science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) concepts geared toward kids ages 2 – 7 into its storylines. The session takes place on Sunday from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. in the Orange County Convention Center, room W303.

As part of the session, Disney will provide 100 books for attendees. Participants can choose from copies of two Miles from Tomorrowland books – *Journey to the Frozen Planet* or *How I Saved My Summer Vacation*. Session speakers are: Miles from Tomorrowland creator and executive producer, Sascha Paladino; series consultant and NASA astronaut, Dr. Yvonne Cape; and Disney Junior executive, Diane Ikeniyashiro. The panelists will discuss the relationship between science and entertainment and detail ways that the show impacts scientific concepts and principles to young viewers, particularly girls.

Following the conference program, the ALA Office for Information Technology Policy will join Disney leaders in hosting a roundtable discussion on ways to increase diversity in the tech industry from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency Orlando, Bayhull 22. Panelists from the Miles from Tomorrowland production team will open the session with a discussion of how popular culture can stimulate interest in the STEM fields among the younger generations. Participants will collaboratively address several questions exploring the intersection of libraries, STEM, and popular culture.
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