Workers set up a display of the “Man of Steel” in the Exhibits Thursday. The ALA/ ERT Exhibits Opening Reception will be held from 5:30 – 7:00 p.m. today. The ALA exhibits provide the opportunity to see the latest in products, services, titles, authors, and technologies.

Roberta A. Kaplan, Litigator in DOMA Defeat, is Opening General Session Speaker

Kicking off the 2015 Annual Conference at the Opening General Session at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon, Roberta A. Kaplan will offer attendees a chance to hear how what she did, with the help of a band of supporters, extended equal rights and made America a more democratic nation. Kaplan will offer insights into how the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) was defeated, how laws get overturned, and how change is made legally. “Robbie Kaplan has been involved in some of the most important legal developments of recent years,” noted Financial Times. When Edie Windsor called Roberta Kaplan to take on the case that would bring down DOMA, Kaplan did not hesitate as gay advocates and other lawyers had. In Windsor, the nation’s highest court ruled that a key provision of DOMA violated the U.S. Constitution by barring legally married same-sex couples from enjoying the wide-ranging benefits of marriage conferred under federal law. Kaplan’s forthcoming book, Then Comes Marriage: United

Quick Look

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Sun. 6/28: 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Mon. 6/29: 7:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hours
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There’s Still Time to Get Tickets for Saturday Evening’s Andrew Carnegie Medals Announcement

With the two winning titles – one for fiction, one for nonfiction – being announced, authors in the audience, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as featured speaker, the 2015 Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence awards and presentation ceremony will be another outstanding event. It takes place Saturday, 8:00 – 10:00 p.m. at the Hotel Nikko. Each winning author will take home a check for $5,000 with their medal, and attendees have a chance to mingle with authors, colleagues, editors, and ALA leaders at the dessert and drinks reception after the program. If you don’t have tickets yet, they can be purchased in the registration area or at the door of the event.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has had a distinguished writing career since his retirement from basketball. About writing, he notes, “It’s like any good basketball move: you work it and work it until it looks effortless.” The author of numerous acclaimed nonfiction works, including On the Shoulders of Giants, in which he views American history and his own life through the lens of the Harlem Renaissance, he has now published his first novel, a historical mystery starring Sherlock Holmes’ older (and smarter) brother. Read Booklist’s interview with Abdul-Jabbar at http://bit.ly/1fy2Pod.

This conference highlight is now in its fourth year. The Andrew Carnegie Medals were established in 2012 by ALA and Carnegie Corporation of New York to recognize the best fiction and nonfiction books written for adult readers and published in the U.S. during the previous year. They are the first

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Gloria Steinem, Legendary Feminist Activist, Set for Saturday Auditorium Speaker

Gloria Steinem – writer, lecturer, editor, journalist, social and political activist, and self-described “hope-aholic” – will appear as Auditorium Speaker on Saturday from 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Steinem became nationally recognized as a leader and spokeswoman for the feminist movement in the late 1960s and early 70s. The path that led her there included a challenging childhood and a short stint as a Playboy Bunny.

After helping found New York magazine in 1968, where she was a political columnist and wrote feature articles, Steinem co-founded Ms. Magazine in 1972, and remained one of its editors for 15 years. In 2005, Steinem, Jane Fonda, and Robin Morgan co-founded the Women’s Media Center, an organization that works “to make women visible and powerful in the media.” Steinem currently travels internationally as an organizer and lecturer and is a media spokeswoman on issues of equality. Her books include the bestsellers Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem, Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions, Moving Beyond Words, and Marilyn: Norma Jean, on the life of Marilyn Monroe. Her forthcoming book Diary of a Nomad: My Life on the Road (her first in 20 years and with all new material, October 2015) is an inspiring, intimate memoir that tells her whole life story.

Steinem’s numerous awards include the PENney-Missouri Journalism Award, the Front Page and Clarion awards, National Magazine awards, an Emmy Citation for excellence in television writing, the Women’s Sports Journalism Award, the Lifetime Achievement in Journalism Award from the Society of Professional Journalists, the Society of Writers Award from the United Nations, and in 2013, the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Obama. Her appearance at ALA Annual Conference is sponsored by Penguin Random House.

Friday Schedule
6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Foreword Reviews Awards

Look for the daily schedule for the Exhibits Stages in each daily issue of Cognotes.
Get Your Career Questions Answered, Define New Goals

Need a little bit of help with your career? Wondering if you should stay in your current position or look for something new? Not sure what your next move should be? Drop by the ALA JobLIST Placement Center for an opportunity to get your career questions and/or concerns answered. Complimentary services include:

Career Counseling: On Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m., there will be a professional career counselor available to assist conference attendees.

Recharge your career by meeting with a professional career coach. She can guide you in strategizing for the next phase of your career, solving a problem in your current job situation, defining goals, and/or rejuvenating your career. Each one-on-one session is 20 minutes, and is completely confidential.

If you have never experienced career counseling, or just haven’t used this type of service in a long time, this is the perfect time to either introduce yourself or reacquaint yourself with a service that can be useful throughout your career. Come and talk with a knowledgeable professional about your career concerns. It will be well worth your time. Appointments fill up quickly; stop by early.

Check Out a Librarian: On Saturday, 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. Are you looking to find your special librarian niche? Want to move into a more specialized area, or move into your career goals. All types of libraries will be represented. No appointment needed.

On-the-Fly Mentoring: Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. For professional guidance and advice, check out ACRL’s/University Libraries Section’s “On-the-Fly” Mentoring to talk with an experienced librarian about any and all aspects of your career. Mentoring sessions are available by appointment and on a first-come, first-served, drop-in basis.

Resume Review Service: On Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Polish your resume at the Placement Center and discover the best way to show your most recent accomplishments. Computers will be available so changes can be made immediately.

Now Showing @ ALA: Citizenfour

In this era of instant access to information and digital communication, does privacy exist in the United States? Attendees at this conference can explore this issue from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. on Monday in room MCC 123 North, during a free screening of “Citizenfour,” part of ALA’s Now Showing series.

“Citizenfour” is the 2014 Oscar-winning documentary by filmmaker and journalist Laura Poitras. Filmed in a cinema verité style, the film, part thriller and part examination of 21st century civil liberties, affords audiences unprecedented access to Poitras’ and journalist Glenn Greenwald’s encounters with Edward Snowden in Hong Kong, as he hands over classified documents he contends provides evidence of mass indiscriminate and illegal invasions of privacy by the National Security Agency (NSA).

Poitras had already been working on a film about surveillance for two years when Snowden contacted her, using the name Citizenfour, in January 2013. He reached out to her as a target of government surveillance, who had refused to be intimidated. When Snowden revealed his desire to expose the massive surveillance of Americans by the NSA, Poitras persuaded him to allow her to film him in his endeavor. The screening of “Citizenfour” is made possible by the ALA’s Social Responsibilities Round Table (SRRT).

“Now Showing @ ALA Film Program” offers a variety of free films and documentaries during the ALA Annual Conference & Exhibition. In some cases, attendees will have a chance to meet with the film’s writer, director, or subjects.

For more information regarding the “Now Showing @ ALA Film Program” and the 2015 ALA Annual Conference & Exhibition, please visit http://www.ala.org/annual.

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Sunday, June 28 • 10:30am – 11:30am • Moscone 124N

What’s Cooking Stage

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11:30am – 12:30pm

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Tococilicious
Sunday, June 28
1:30pm – 2:30pm

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Afro Vegan
Sunday, June 28
2:30pm – 3:30pm

*Please check the conference program for ticket info and updates.
Celebrating Pride at 2015 ALA Annual Conference

Events and programs that cover a wide range of diversity and equality issues and celebrations are offered throughout the Annual Conference, and as part of that, we are proud to be in San Francisco for Pride Week and to echo their “Equality without Exception” focus. Around 100 Annual Conference attendees will join the San Francisco Public Library to march in the Pride Parade on Sunday. Here is a snapshot of some other events and programs of interest:

“Show Your Pride” Sunday in the Exhibits. Sunday will be a day of celebrations starting with coffee and snacks, and special giveaways, signings, and ARCs throughout the day. ALA GLBT Book Month™, wrapping up the first June that this nationwide celebration is sponsored by ALA. Look for a special event in the Exhibit Hall and commemorative poster/bookmark in the ALA Store.

GLBTRT social, Saturday 6:30 p.m., Eureka Valley/Harvey Milk Memorial Branch of the San Francisco Public Library. Stonewall Book Awards Program, Monday 10:00 a.m., celebrating the very best in GLBTQ literature (free event with book signing to follow).

Good Times! ALA Membership Meeting: Bring Your Invaluable Input

The 2015 ALA Membership Meeting promises to be an exciting, riveting, thought-provoking, fun and wild experience you will never forget. Where else can you discuss and vote on articulated and stimulating member-authored resolutions, engage one-on-one with ALA leadership about Association issues that keep you up at night, win a door prize such as a free registration to the 2016 Annual Conference, or meet a canine librarian? In all seriousness, voicing your concerns and hearing those of fellow members is the ultimate democratic experience. Exercise your civic prerogative and join us on Saturday, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m., room MCC 134/135 North. This is immediately following the ALA Council/Executive Director/Membership Information Session from 3:00 – 4:30 p.m. in the same room. Please come and sail the good membership.

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An ALA attendee arrives in the registration area, passing a card thanking GALE for 50 years of shuttle bus support – and more than 2,769,852 rides!

Vendors assemble the Library ideas booth under the watchful eye of a Billy Joel display.

Jennifer Turay vacuums out the wrinkles in a display for Scholastic.

An ALA Annual Conference attendee heads up to Moscone North Thursday afternoon.

Virginia Stanley sets up a display for the new novel Go Set A Watchman at the Harper Collins booth. The publication renewed interest in the classic To Kill a Mockingbird.
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Find BluBeams throughout ALA Annual Conference, offering relevant information right on your smartphone. Get links to content like slides and handouts (to use on-site or save for later) for programs and sessions such as Conversation Starters and Ignite Sessions, and information from places such as the ALA Store, ALA Lounge, and the Networking Uncommons when visiting their space. Save the link to your favorite sessions. How to get the BluBeams app:

- Tap on the “What’s Beaming” icon in the ALA Annual Conference App
- Search for BluBeams in the iTunes App Store or Google Play Store
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Once the app is downloaded, an alert on the phone shows information relevant to your location when you come within range of a Beam (about 40’). The messages include links, pictures and text and are clearly organized in the BluBeams app. You can access Beams that are around you now. Beams that you have visited previously, as well as save your favorite – which makes it easy to review later.

BluBeams is a turnkey proximity triggered messaging service offered to libraries to inform patrons about things that may interest them based on their location within the library. BluBeams also seeks to give libraries a way to increase awareness within their communities by leveraging their own network. To learn more, visit www.bluibeams.com or check out our beam in the Mobile App Pavilion.

ACRL President’s Program to Focus on Navigating Changes in Higher Education

Join ACRL President Karen A. Williams for the ACRL President’s Program, “The Power of Mindset: Fostering Grit on the Way to New Roles.” The education landscape is evolving rapidly, but the stress of being pulled in different directions can be challenging. New research shows that our approach to challenges can make all the difference. How can library staff at all levels develop a growth mindset to approach the demands of new roles? Hear from Thomas Hoerr, noted author of Fostering Grit, and OCLC research scientist Constance Malpas, to understand the emerging higher education landscape and to learn to embrace its challenges, celebrate mistakes, persist in the midst of setbacks, and focus on continuous learning to re-invent ourselves and our libraries. Learn more about these important issues from 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. on Saturday in room MCC 3018 West.

Kitchen Table Conversations 2015: Talk to Us about Your Membership

We asked for your feedback, and we got it! The good: ALA is influential and great for networking. The not-so-good: We can be too complex, we’re sometimes bureaucratic, and we send a lot of email.

Well, we heard you loud and clear, and we are working on it. Help us stay on track. Through a series of “kitchen table conversations” at this conference, attendees will gather to dig deeper into the ALA member experience. Topics may include joining and renewing, streamlining email communications, and making sure you get the information that matters most to you. Advance sign-up is not required.

All meetings will be held in the Marriott Marquis San Francisco Walnut room.

You do the talking, we’ll be there to listen, learn, and then act. Please participate in the conversation to help shape a new ALA.

Schedule
Saturday 8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
Saturday 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Saturday 3:00 – 4:30 p.m.
Monday 8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
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The Library of Congress Exhibit Booth Schedule

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5:30 Publishing the Declaration of Independence (webcast from the Library of Congress)
6:00 Billy Joel: The Library of Congress Gershwin Prize (featured video from WETA)

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Take a Look at the Artist Alley ERT/Christopher J. Hoy Scholarship Silent Auction

The 17th Annual ERT/Christopher J. Hoy and Artist Alley Scholarship Silent Auction will feature numerous quilts donated by the ALA BiblioQuilters and friends of the Exhibits Round Table (ERT). The Silent Auction will also feature original art donated by participants of Artist Alley in the Exhibits.

Named for a longtime ALA staff member, the annual scholarship is awarded to an individual pursuing a library sciences degree in an ALA-accredited program. Artist Alley participants donate an original piece of artwork to be used in the auction.

The BiblioQuilters are representatives who work both in and with libraries. Plan to stop by during the conference. The auction is located in the walkway between Moscone North and Moscone South. Bidding ends on Sunday at 3:45 p.m.

ALA Annual Conference Programming to Highlight Library Services for Immigrants

Every day, libraries provide immigrants with access to essential programs and resources in their communities that help them to navigate society. During the 2015 American Library Association Annual Conference, attendees will have many opportunities to learn about resources, programming ideas, model practices, and innovative approaches that libraries can employ as they connect immigrants with critical information they need to build better lives for themselves and their families, from library collections, English Language Learner services, citizenship tools, and legal services.

On Saturday from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. in room MCC 3001 West, the Association of Library Service to Children (ALSC) will host “New Immigrants, New Approaches: Serving Your Community’s Deep Diversity with Programming and Acquisition.” With continuous news stories and rhetoric about “illegal” immigrants and “Islamification” of the Western world, this session will explore how libraries can change the conversation about “new arrivals” and welcome diverse neighbors into the library community. Additionally, the session will demonstrate the power of diverse books to reduce prejudice, guidelines and programming models for sharing diverse immigrant stories with communities, book lists, and other resources.

On Saturday afternoon from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. in room MCC 2006 West, attendees will learn about the opportunities and challenges libraries encounter as they provide innovative literacy services in their communities during “The American Dream Starts @ your library!: Stories from the Field.” Since 2008, “The American Dream Starts @ your library” grant initiative has supported English Language Learner programming in over 100 libraries in 24 states. Funded by the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, the American Dream Starts @ your library grants help libraries build ESL collections, increase computer access, and provide GED and literacy courses. American Dream libraries create replicable programs, sustainable community coalitions, and annotated lists of proven resources for use by libraries across the country. This session will include representatives from the current cohort of American Dream libraries and the Office of Citizenship at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, highlighting stories, strategies, and services.

Also from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, REFORMA, the National Association to Promote Library & Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish Speaking, will highlight its Children in Crisis Book/Backpack/ Mochila Project during the President’s Program, “Books for Unaccompanied Minors: REFORMA Responds to the Humanitarian Crisis at the Border.” Held in room MCC 3002 West, this program will discuss how librarians involved in the project across the country worked together to determine how best to serve children who were being detained in inhumane facilities. The program will discuss the challenges and strategies involved in organizing the book and library community to donate books and funds in order to give these children the comfort of a book and the use of their imagination to continue their learning in the midst of great odds.

From 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. in room MCC 236/238 South, the Asian Pacific American Librarians Association (APALA) will explore how libraries can provide a variety of learning opportunities for refugees, immigrant, and low-income young adults and teens as they prepare for college and/or jobs during “Create Possibilities for Refugee, Immigrant and Low Income Students.” Drawing upon the experiences of three different institutions in Utah’s Salt Lake Valley with the common goal of supporting young adults and teens, this session will show how libraries can involve teens in the opportunity to build upon their own experience and learn about
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Find Conversation Starters, Ignite Sessions, and Poster Sessions at Annual Conference

Covering a huge range of timely topics, the 150 Poster Sessions, 19 Conversation Starters, and 18 Ignite Sessions for the 2015 ALA Annual Conference offer special informal opportunities to hear the latest from your library colleagues on what is working in their libraries and beyond.

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, the poster creators informally discuss their presentations with conference attendees. These sessions will take place in the Exhibit Hall on Saturday and Sunday. Topics to be covered vary widely, including community engagement, youth services, technology, outreach services, popular culture, and games and gaming.

“Think Like a Project Manager, Act Like a Library Leader,” presented by Emily Casper is added as a Conversation Starter Special Edition on Monday, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. This session was added to mark the proposal’s exceptional 100 percent vote from all selection groups.

Conversation Starter talks are fast-paced 45-minute sessions intended to jumpstart conversations and highlight emerging topics and trends. Ignite talks are a fast-paced 20-minute session consisting of 20 slides, 30 seconds per slide, and no notes. Ignite Starter exploring not only audio and braille books, but also large print books and what is working in their libraries on what they are 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, with slides advancing automatically. The sessions will be held throughout the conference. The public votes counted for 30 percent of the selection process; staff votes accounted for another 30 percent; and the remaining 40 percent came from an advisory group of ALA members.

Programs Spotlight Services for Children with Special Needs

This weekend offers a wonderful opportunity for librarians and library staff to learn about providing services to special needs populations. Such populations vary from city to city and library branch to library branch, and include community members whom we may not see regularly in our libraries.

It’s very easy to get caught up in our regular patrons; however, as the popular initiative “We Need Diverse Books” has shown, the publishing world as well as our libraries are in need of expanding materials and services to diverse patrons including children who have special needs.

On Saturday from 1:30 – 2:15 p.m. in room MCC 130 North, Elizabeth Burns, librarian at New Jersey State Library Talk Book & Braille Center, will host a Conversation Starter exploring not only audio and braille books, but also large print books and how these books can help meet the needs of children with visual impairments. Also on Saturday from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. in room MCC 3006 West, attendees can gather with school, children, and young adult librarians to brainstorm programs for students who are deaf and hard of hearing. School and public libraries are seeing more families with children on the autism spectrum. The program, “Everyone’s Really Welcome: Inviting Neurodiverse Students into Your Library,” is Sunday from 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. It will answer questions about how to make the library less overwhelming for children with sensory processing challenges.

Be sure to attend these programs to brainstorm and network with others across the country who are working to make the library a more comfortable place for children with diverse needs.

Discover Assessment in Action Program Poster Sessions on Friday and Saturday

Join ACRL for two Poster Sessions presented by the second cohort of participants in the association’s “Assessment in Action: Academic Libraries and Student Success” program, made possible by IMLS. Librarians-led teams carried out assessment projects at their colleges and universities examining the impact of the library (instruction, reference, collections, space, and more) on student learning and/or success. Poster sessions will be held from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Friday in room MCC 3006 West and from 8:30 – 10:30 a.m. on Saturday in the Hilton San Francisco Union Imperial B room. Poster abstracts are available at http://www.acrl.ala.org/value/.

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ALA Annual Conference has become an important venue for events, programs, exhibit-related items, and lively get-togethers for those interested in enjoying and learning more about the role of games, graphic novels, comics, makerspaces, and similar collection development and programming opportunities.

The 2015 roster is another busy one. Times, locations, and other details are in the Scheduler at http://alaac15.ala.org/scheduler (search by keywords "comics," "graphic novels," or by the tag GraphiCon).

In the Exhibit Hall
Exhibitors and events including:
- Artist Alley, side 100
- Graphic Novel/Gaming Stage, aisle 200
- PopTop Stage
- Book Buzz Theater
- Meet the Author
- ALA Gaming Lounge, booth 208, where the Games & Gaming Round Table will have open gaming, special events, publisher demos, and sharing during all exhibit hours.

Programs and events
Throughout Annual Conference, look for programs and events including related Ignite Sessions, Conversation Starters, and more such as:
- “GraphiCon Discussion Forum: Diversity in Comics," emceed by Kristy Shen and Bryce Leung from We Need Diverse Books, Friday 12:00 – 4:00 p.m.
- “Distinguished and Diverse: Celebrate the 2015 ALSC Honor Books,” Friday 11:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m. The 2015 Honor Book recipients for the Newbery, Caldecott, Batchelder, Pura Belpre, Sibert, and Geisel awards include several graphic novels.
- “ALAplay,” today 7:30 – 10:00 p.m., a free evening of open gaming, learning and exploration centered on games, graphic novels, and cosplay.
- “Unknown Knowns and Known Unknowns: How Speculative Fiction Gets Technological Innovation Right and Wrong” (LITA), Saturday, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
- Will Eisner Graphic Novel Grants for Libraries announcement and presentation, Graphic Novel/Gaming Stage Saturday, 2:00 – 3:00 p.m.
- Conversation with Congressman Lewis and Andrew Aydin on March: Book Two Sunday, 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.
- GAMERT and the Graphic Novels & Comics MIG have inspired and helped put many of these opportunities in place.

Glenn Greenwald to Discuss His Book No Place to Hide

Journalist and author Glenn Greenwald will discuss the state of surveillance in the United States on Sunday from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. in room MCC 2012 West. Greenwald will discuss, via Skype, what many view as the failure of the mainstream media to actively investigate U.S. government surveillance programs and the need to safeguard whistleblowers.

Greenwald is a journalist, constitutional lawyer, and author of four New York Times best-selling books on politics and law. His most recent book, No Place to Hide: Edward Snowden, the NSA, and the U.S. Surveillance State, is about the U.S. surveillance state and his experiences reporting on the Snowden documents around the world. He was a columnist for The Guardian until October 2013 and is now a founding editor of a new media outlet, The Intercept.

For his 2013 NSA reporting, he received the George Polk award for National Security Reporting; the Gannett Foundation award for investigative journalism and the Gannett Foundation watchdog journalism award; the Esso Premio for Excellence in Investigative Reporting in Brazil, and the Electronic Frontier Foundation’s Pioneer Award. Along with Laura Poitras, Foreign Policy magazine named him one of the top 100 Global Thinkers for 2013. The NSA reporting he led for The Guardian was awarded the 2014 Pulitzer Prize for public service.

This session is made possible by the generous support of the ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table (SRRT) and moderated by SRRT Action Council Member Tom Twiss.

Find Your Way with ACRL 101

Attending your first ALA Annual this summer? The ACRL 101 program held from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in room MCC 3018 West, provides a wealth of information on ways academic and research librarians can navigate the conference. Come meet ACRL leaders, learn about the wide variety of ACRL activities in San Francisco, and connect with other first-time attendees.

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 26**

5:30–7:00 pm
Opening day triple book signing at the Penguin Publishing Group booth #3017

- **CELESTE NG**
  author of *Everything I Never Told You*
  8:30–10:00 am
  AAP Book-A-Licious Breakfast
  Signing to follow
  4:00–5:00 pm
  Booth Signing
  6:30–9:30 pm
  2014 Asian/Pacific American Librarians Awards for Literature Dinner*

  *Tickets Required

- **MICHIELLE TEA**
  author of *How to Grow Up*
  10:30–11:30 am
  Booth Signing
  4:30–6:00 pm
  United for Libraries Beyond Genre Author Panel
  Signing to Follow

- **JAYNE ANN KRENTZ**
  author of *Secret Sisters*
  11:00 am–Noon
  Booth Signing

- **SARAH Vowell**
  author of *Lafayette in the Somewhat United States*
  Noon–1:00 pm
  ALA Auditorium Speaker Series
  Signing to follow

- **KATE CARLISLE**
  author of *Ripped from the Pages*
  2:00–3:00 pm
  Booth Signing
  4:00–5:00 pm
  Pop Top Stage: Mystery for All Panel
  Signing to follow

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**

- **JENN MCKINLAY**
  author of *Dark Chocolate Demise*
  2:00–3:00 pm
  Booth Signing
  4:00–5:00 pm
  Pop Top Stage: Mystery for All Panel
  Signing to follow

- **JULIET BLACKWELL**
  author of *Spellcasting in Silk*
  3:00–4:00 pm
  Booth Signing
  4:00–5:00 pm
  Pop Top Stage: Mystery for All Panel
  Signing to follow

- **EMILY BRIGHTWELL**
  author of *Mrs. Jeffries and the One Who Got Away*
  3:00–4:00 pm
  Booth Signing
  4:00–5:00 pm
  Pop Top Stage: Mystery for All Panel
  Signing to follow

- **ELAINE VViETS**
  author of *Checked Out*
  3:00–4:00 pm
  Booth Signing
  4:00–5:00 pm
  Pop Top Stage: Mystery for All Panel
  Signing to follow

- **NICK OFFERMAN**
  author of *Gumption*
  3:30–4:30 pm
  ALA Auditorium Speaker Series
  Signing to follow

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

- **STUART ROJSTACZER**
  author of *The Mathematician’s Shiva*

- **AMY BELDING BROWN**
  author of *Flight of the Sparrow*

- **JANIS COOKE NEWMAN**
  author of *A Master Plan for Rescue*

- **VAL BRELINSKI**
  author of *The Girl Who Slept With God*

- **JENNIFER TYLER LEE**
  author of *The 52 New Foods Challenge*

- **KEITH McCAFFERTY**
  author of *Crazy Mountain Kiss*

- **MAMRIE HART**
  author of *You Deserve a Drink*

- **ALEXANDRA PETRI**
  author of *A Field Guide to Awkward Silences*

**PENGUIN ADULT & YOUNG READERS BOOK BUZZ**

Listen as we showcase our Adult and Young Readers Summer/Fall 2015 titles.

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**MONDAY, JUNE 29**

- **MATTHEW PEARL**
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- **KEITH McCAFFERTY**
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2015 ALA Diversity & Outreach Fair Features Library Services to People Experiencing Poverty, Homelessness

The ALA Office for Diversity, Literacy and Outreach Services has selected 23 presentations for the 2015 Diversity and Outreach Fair, to be held from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Special Events area of the Exhibits Hall.

The selected presentations will highlight innovative and successful library outreach initiatives and programs during a poster session open to all attendees. The theme of this year’s fair will be library services to people experiencing poverty and homelessness.

Presentations at the fair will also highlight library services to underserved or underrepresented communities. The 2015 Diversity & Outreach Fair presentations will include:

- ALA Committee on Literacy, “The American Dream Starts @ your library”
- ALA Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Round Table, “GLBTTRT”
- ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom, “Censored Diversity”
- ALA, “Rebranding Librarianship – Building a Knowledge Alliance”
- ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table, Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday and Hunger, Homelessness, and Poverty Task Forces, “Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Poverty”
- ALA Spectrum Scholarship Program
- Asian Pacific American Librarians Association, “APALA: 35 Years of Representing and Serving APA Communities”
- Brooklyn Public Library, “Growing Outreach: Serving People Where They Are”
- Chinese American Librarians Association, “CALA: Serving Diverse Populations”
- The Coretta Scott King Book Awards Committee, “The Coretta Scott King Book Awards”
- Filipino American Library, “Filipino American Library in Transition”
- Mastics Moriches Shirley Community Library, “Summer Food Service at the Library – Feed your Imagination”
- Oakland Public Library, “Share the Love: Giveaway Books as Outreach Tools”
- Queens Library, “Improving Immigrants’ Health: Innovative Programs in the Nation’s Most Diverse County”
- San Francisco Public Library, “2015 ALA Diversity & Outreach Fair Features Library Services to People Experiencing Poverty, Homelessness”

Are you still throwing away scratched DVDs and audiobook discs? Yikes! Visit booth 602 to learn how your library can save thousands annually by restoring damaged disc media. And, enter to win a free professional disc repair machine!
Ramp up Negotiation Skills to Advance Library Agenda

From the boardroom to City Hall, powerful negotiation skills make a big difference in advancing library goals. Power up your ability to persuade at the interactive session “The Policy Revolution! Negotiating to Advocacy Success!” 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The session will be held in room MCC 2016 West.

ALA Senior Policy Counsel Alan Fishel will bring nearly 30 years of legal practice and teaching effective and creative negotiation to the program. Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Senior Program Officer Chris Jowaisas will share his experience advocating for and advancing U.S. and global library services. From securing new funding to negotiating licenses to establishing mutually beneficial partnerships, today’s librarians at all levels of service are brokering support for the programs, policies, and services needed to meet diverse community demands. The session will jump off from a new national public policy agenda for U.S. libraries to deliver new tools you can use immediately at the local, state, national, and international levels.

The Policy Revolution initiative aims to advance national policy for libraries and our communities and campuses. The grant-funded effort focuses on establishing a proactive policy agenda, engaging national decision makers and influencers, and upgrading ALA policy capacity.

Learn about the Intersection of Technology and Society at RUSA Program

Come to the Reference User Services Association (RUSA) President’s Program and hear special guest and technology expert, danah boyd during, “It’s Complicated: Navigating the Dynamic Landscapes of Digital Literacy, Collapsing Contexts, and Big Data,” Saturday from 4:00 – 5:30 p.m. in room MCC 3014/3016 West.

Join RUSA for a thoughtful discussion by taking a closer look at the intersection of technology and society. danah boyd is a visiting professor at New York University’s Interactive Telecommunications Program, a faculty affiliate at Harvard University’s Berkman Center, principal researcher at Microsoft Research, founder of Data & Society Research Institute, and author of It’s Complicated: The Social Lives of Networked Teens. Read more at www.ala.org/rusa/events/annual.

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Experts to Discuss, Demystify IP Implications of 3D Printing

As more and more libraries nationwide begin to offer 3D printing services, library leaders are now confronting a litany of copyright, trademark, and patent complications that arise from the new technology. To help the library community address 3D printing concerns, the American Library Association Council on Legislation (COL) Copyright Subcommittee will explore 3D printing policy on Saturday.

Join Tomas A. Lipinski, dean of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee’s School of Information Studies and COL Copyright Subcommittee member, St. Louis University City Public Library Director Patrick Wall; and other policy experts at the session “Copyright and 3D Printing: Be Informed, Be Fearless, Be Smart!” for a “plain English” discussion of 3D printing’s copyright implications, and the patent and trademark issues that this breakthrough technology raises for libraries everywhere. The session, will take place from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. on Saturday in room MCC 2001 West.

Lipinski has worked in a variety of legal settings including the private, public, and non-profit sectors. He currently teaches, researches, and speaks frequently on a variety of issues such as anti-Muslim and Sikh immigration. Additionally, Gretchen McCord, founder and principal of Digital Information Law, will provide insight into copyright and other legal issues related to digital information.

Library Leaders to Discuss Innovative Veteran Services

How can libraries better connect veterans and their families to veteran benefits and services? Learn more about providing veteran services at “Veterans Connect @ Your Library: Veterans Resource Centers in California Libraries.” The session takes place from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. on Saturday in room MCC 2014 West.

During the session, library leaders will discuss the success of the California State Library's Veterans Resource Centers, which connect veterans and their families to benefits and services for which they are eligible. A panel of expert leaders will detail ways that libraries can support returning veterans and positively change the way they participate in their communities. The conference session is co-sponsored by the ALA Committee on Legislation’s EGovernment Services Subcommittee and the ALA Federal and Armed Forces Libraries Round Table (FAFLRT).

Speakers include Jennifer E. Manning, information research specialist, Congressionals Research Services, Library of Congress; co-chair, American Library Association Subcommitte on EGovernment Services; Christy Aguierre, branch supervisor, Sacramento Public Library; Karen Bosch Cobb, library consultant, Infopeople; co-manager of Veterans Connect @ the Library program in California; Kevin Graves, coordinator, Bay Area and North Coast Local Interagency Network, California Department of Veterans Affairs (CAVe); and Susan Hilddreth, executive director, Peninsula Library System, Wisconsin; Pacific Library Partnership, and Califa; immediate past director, Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Are you one of the 76 million people preparing for retirement, or do you know someone who is? According to the Pew Research Center, since January 2011, each day for the next 19 years, 10,000 baby boomers will retire and begin receiving Medicare and Social Security benefits. By 2030, when the youngest Baby Boomers turn 65, 18 percent of the nation’s population will be at least that age.ALA offers two must-attend sessions on tools and tips for a better retirement:

“National Save for Retirement Week,” Saturday from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. room MCC 132 North. Come learn what retirement information is available from America Saves, Department of Labor, Social Security Administration, and TIAA CREF and walk away with resources you can add to your services for older adults or use to make your retirement a little more secure. Co-sponsored by the Retired Members Round Table, the ALA Legacy Society, and the ALA Washington Office.

“Conversation with AARP” Sunday from 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. room MCC 2010 West. Join Emily Allen and Chris Rutledge from the AARP Foundation to learn how AARP helps their 38 million 50-plus members. Find out where AARP is investing its energy to help you as you consider your own retirement and what resources they are creating with their partners to assist you with program development for older adults at the library. Co-sponsored by the Retired Members Round Table and the ALA Legacy Society.

35 Never Looked So Good

The Asian Pacific American Librarians Association (APALA) celebrated a special milestone on Thursday with a day-long series of workshops designed to share Asian Pacific American stories, highlight successful library programs, and offer advice on professional development and public outreach. The “Building Bridges: Connecting Communities through Librarianship & Advocacy” 35th anniversary symposium was timed to coincide with the American Library Association’s Annual Conference and Exhibition.

“We are celebrating and commemorating this milestone in a city that has a deep history and strong presence of Asian Pacific Islanders,” said Gary Colmenar, one of the co-chairs of the APALA 35th Planning Committee. “We are holding this symposium to reflect the work APALA has done in the past and continues to do. The theme for the symposium reflects what we have been doing to accomplish the organization’s mission. We serve as a bridge between library, archives, and museum professionals with the APA communities.”

The keynote speaker was Valerie Kaur, a Sikh-American activist, interfair leader, civil rights attorney, and documentary filmmaker. Kaur’s multimedia campaigns focus on a variety of issues such as anti-Muslim and Sikh hate crimes, racial profiling, net neutrality, and storytelling for social change. She is currently a Media and Strategy Fellow at Stanford Law School.

The closing plenary featured a conversation about how the arts, writing, and librarianship help build community connections and what role the library plays in these respective fields. The guest speakers included: Ghada Kanaan Etkur, recipient of the 2013 EMK Distinguished Librarian Award and recently-retired outreach librarian from the Boulder Public Library in Colorado; Nancy Hom, a San Francisco-based artist, writer and community activist; Andrew Lam, journalist, creative writer and co-founder of New America Media, an association of ethnic media outlets; and Gen Luen Yang, an award-winning graphic novelist.

APALA was founded in 1980 at the ALA annual conference in New York City. The goal of the organization is to promote diversity within the library and information science professions, support APA library and information science professionals, and encourage library services to Asian Pacific American communities.

Additional programs and cultural events slated during the ALA Annual Conference include a walking tour of San Francisco’s Chinatown and Manilatown, a discussion about Asian international adoption, and the 2015 APALA literature awards banquet.

To learn more about APALA, visit http://www.apalaweb.org.

Immigration

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the possibilities ahead of them including research skills for test prep, college applications, job training and life skills. One session starts from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., in room MCC 2012 West, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) Office of Citizenship will highlight how libraries can help new Americans in their communities successfully navigate the process to becoming U.S. citizens during “Civics and Citizenship Resources from USCIS.” Sponsored by the American Library Association Office for Diversity, Literacy, and Outreach Services, this hour-long session will highlight successful stories and best practices from library systems that provide the support and services permanent residents need to become successful on their journey toward citizenship. Online and printed resources available to libraries free of charge from USCIS will also be reviewed, including the Civics and Citizenship Toolkit and the Citizenship Resource Center, with its page created specifically for libraries. During the Conference, USCIS will also be in the Exhibits at booth 3902.

On Sunday afternoon from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. in room MCC 131 North, attorney Jack Holmgren with Catho- lic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC) and Pete Villaseñor, branch manager and adult services librarian of the Oakland Public Library – César E. Chávez Branch, will discuss how librarians can serve their communities in the same way an immigration attorney would help newcomers acquire immigration status or United States citizenship. The session, titled “Lady Liberty at the Library: Immigrant Integration and a New Role for Librarians,” will explore how a unique federal provision permits non-immigrants with sufficient knowledge, experience, and good moral character to practice immigration law. Libraries in Colorado and Connecticut are already providing these services. Holmgren will discuss how librarians can attain credentials through CLINIC’s free on-line training. CLINIC will also be exhibiting throughout Annual Conference in booth 3338.
Overcome Challenges with Positive Community Change

All communities have challenges. Libraries are uniquely positioned to help conquer them – given the right tools. Take advantage of your last chance to be trained in the acclaimed “turning outward” approach at an ALA national conference by joining ALA and The Harwood Institute for “Public Innovation” on Saturday. A series of four learning sessions to teach librarians to leverage their trusted position in the community to engage people on issues that matter. “Turning Outward to Lead Change in Your Community” will demonstrate practical tools to aid in decision-making, facilitation and leadership. Each stand-alone session focuses on a single tool; taken together, they become a powerful framework for engaging community and leading change.

Bob Sibert to Receive AASL Presidential Crystal Apple

Bob Sibert, president of Bound to Stay Bound Books (BTSB), has been selected as the recipient of the 2015 Crystal Apple by American Association of School Librarians (AASL) President Terri Grief. The Crystal Apple honor is given at the discretion of the AASL president to an individual or group that has had a significant impact on school library programs and students.

Sibert’s support has enabled AASL to share advocacy tools with both school librarians and school administrators. A BTSB grant covered the cost of printing AASL’s School Library Programs Improve Student Learning advocacy brochures and the dissemination of 50,000 brochures to public elementary and middle school principals.

In March of 2015, as part of another BTSB-sponsored initiative, the advocacy brochures, along with 25 copies of a limited print edition of the School Libraries Transforming Learning digital supplement, were mailed to delegates and leadership of state and regional school library associations. These advocacy packs were created for distribution to state-level policy makers, administrators, and school board leaders, and additional BTSB-sponsored advocacy packs will be made available in the future to AASL national conference attendees and to the profession at large.

“Bob has always encouraged everyone out there affected by education; in other words, everyone, to join me in supporting school librarians and the cause of good school libraries,” said Sibert. “At a time when reading and research skills are more important than ever, while school libraries and school librarians are being neglected or eliminated, there will never be a more critical time to join the cause.”

“Bound to Stay Round President Bob Sibert is the Crystal Apple recipient because of his longstanding, personal involvement with AASL,” AASL President Terri Grief said. “His outstanding contributions as a member of the Alliance Committee and his eagerness to promote AASL are only two of the reasons I selected him. We are so fortunate to have him as a major partner.”

Sibert will be presented with the Crystal Apple during the AASL President’s Program taking place at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday in the Hilton San Francisco Union Square Continental 5 room. The program will feature a keynote by avid gamer and Ann Arbor District Library Deputy Director Eli Neiburger.

SRRT Book Drive to Benefit Bay Area Organizations

In conjunction with the 2015 Diversity Fair’s theme of Library Services for People Experiencing Poverty and Homelessness, the Hunger, Homelessness, and Poverty, the Task Force of the AASL Social Responsibilities Round Table will be coordinating a book donation drive benefiting organizations in the Bay Area, including Compass Family Shelter, the Providence Foundation of San Francisco, the Berkeley Food and Housing Project, VLAHF! (Youth Engagement, Advocacy, and Housing), and the Homeless Prenatal Program.

Donations will be accepted in specially-marked bins Friday – Monday throughout the conference campus, including in the street-level lobbies of the North and South buildings at Moscone Center; the Office for Diversity, Literacy, and Outreach Services table in the ALA Office Area; and the DEMCO display located at booth 2301. In addition, a special collection will take place at the Diversity and Outreach Fair. For a list of suggested titles, please visit http://www.ala.org/dlvfair.

Libraries and library professionals around the country are using the turning outward approach to lead conversations with community members to better understand their goals and concerns; develop library strategic plans that benefit the library and the greater community; connect with underserved segments of the library’s service area; overcome political gridlock; and create professional development opportunities that meet the library system’s needs.

The “Turning Outward” series has been offered at three previous ALA and Public Library Association (PLA) conferences since 2014, and trainings are taking place at state library associations around the country. Don’t miss your chance to receive this training at an ALA national conference.

These sessions are offered as part of Libraries Transforming Communities, an ALA initiative that seeks to strengthen librarians’ roles as community leaders and change-agents by developing and distributing tools to help library professionals connect with their communities in new ways. The initiative is made possible through a grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Learn more at http://ala.org/LTC.

Stand for the Banned at the ALA Annual Conference

Did you know that The Catcher in the Rye, I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, and Brave New World were among the most challenged books in libraries in the last decade? While censorship of books such as these may seem a thing of the past, the truth is that it remains a problem, keeping readers of all ages from enjoying literary treasures. Does this concern you? Then speak out by reading a book at this ALA Annual Conference.

On Saturday from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., join SAGE and ALA’s Office for Intellectual Freedom at the 2nd Annual Banned Books Readout Booth, where you can read a short passage from your favorite banned book and speak from the heart about why that book matters to you. Readings will be video recorded and featured on the Banned Books Week YouTube channel during Banned Books Week, September 27 through October 3. The booth will be located at the Exhibit Level Concourse (also known as the walkway between Moscone Center North and South). Don’t forget your book (and camera). We encourage you to bring your own copy of the book, but some books will be available at the booth for your reading.

Changes

BCALA NCAAL IX Conference Planning Committee/Team Meeting, Saturday 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. moved to PARC Filmore.

BCALA 45th Anniversary & Literacy Awards Sunday 7:00 – 10:00 p.m. moved to PARC Cyril Magnin 1 & 2.
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Diversity Fair

“Bookmobiles Bring It: Expanding Library Services Beyond Library Walls”


Generously sponsored by DEMCO, the ALA Diversity and Outreach Fair is an opportunity for libraries and member groups to share their successful diversity and outreach initiatives.

In conjunction with the 2015 Fair’s theme of Library Services for People Experiencing Poverty and Homelessness, the Hunger, Homelessness, and Poverty Task Force of the ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table will be coordinating a book donation drive benefiting organizations in the Bay Area, including Compass Family Shelter, the Providence Foundation of San Francisco, the Berkeley Food and Housing Project, YEAH! (Youth Engagement, Advocacy, and Housing), and the Homeless Prenatal Program.
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