Journalist and Author Isha Sesay to Close the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting

Isha Sesay

Isha Sesay was born in England and at the age of seven moved with her family to her parents’ homeland of Sierra Leone. At age 16 she moved back to London to pursue her studies and ultimately matriculated to Trinity College, Cambridge, where she read English. After graduating, she joined the BBC Networks as a researcher, then moved to Sky Sports News where she hosted “Good Morning Sports Fans.” Sesay will close the 2019 Midwinter Meeting on Monday, January 28, 2:00 – 3:00 p.m.

In 2005, Sesay joined CNN International as an anchor and correspondent covering major breaking news stories and global events. Her impressive roster of interviews includes numerous global leaders, such as the prime ministers of Kenya and Australia as well as the presidents of Nigeria, Guinea, Liberia, Rwanda, and Sierra Leone; a host of newsmakers including Michelle Obama; and Nobel Peace Prize Laureates Wangari Maathai, Malala Yousafzai, Leymah Gbowee, and Denis Mukwege. Sesay played an integral role in CNN U.S. and CNN International’s joint coverage of major events including the protests in Egypt, Japan’s nuclear reactor crisis, the Amanda Knox trial, the fall of Tripoli, and the royal wedding in London. She also reported on the deadly Ebola outbreak in West Africa and the death of Nelson Mandela. In 2014, Sesay broke the story of the kidnapping of 276 Nigerian schoolgirls by Boko Haram. Her team at CNN was recognized with a Peabody Award for coverage of the story, and Sesay received a Gracie Award for Outstanding Anchor.

In August of 2018, Sesay left CNN to pursue other projects, including her book Beneath the Tamarind Tree, available July 2019. The book is the first definitive account of the story, and Sesay received a Gracie Award for coverage of the story, and Sesay received a Gracie Award for Outstanding Anchor.

Philanthropist, Author Melinda Gates to Open Midwinter

Melinda Gates

Chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the largest private foundation in the world, Melinda Gates has dedicated her life to achieving transformational improvements in the health and prosperity of families, communities, and societies. Core to her work is empowering women and girls to help them realize their full potential. She has said, “If you invest in a girl or a woman, you’re investing in everyone else.” The session will take place on Friday, January 25, 4:00 – 5:15 p.m. at the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits in Seattle.

For the last 20 years, Gates’ mission has been to find solutions for people with the most urgent needs, wherever they live. And her journey’s discovery has made one thing undeniably clear – if you want to lift a society up – invest in women.

In April 2019, Gates will debut The Most of Moment of His Life: How Empowering Women Changes the World, a timely and necessary call to action for women’s education is an inspiration to people of all ages. She continues her work motivating and inspiring children to achieve their dreams. Acevedo’s appearance is sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. Add to your schedule now.

Girl Scouts CEO Sylvia Acevedo to Speak on Saturday

Sylvia Acevedo

Sylvia Acevedo has worn many hats: engineer at IBM, rocket scientist at NASA, award-winning entrepreneur, commissioner on the White House Initiative for Education Excellence for Hispanics, and currently CEO of the Girl Scouts of the USA. In Path to the Stars: My Journey from Girl Scout to Rocket Scientist (Camino a las estrellas: Mi recorrido de Girl Scout a ingeniera astronautica), Acevedo’s memoir aimed at young readers (available now), retraces her journey from a young girl in an underprivileged New Mexico neighborhood to becoming one of the most accomplished and insightful women in modern history. She tells her story as part of the Auditorium Speakers Series, Saturday, January 26, 10:00 – 11:00 a.m.

As she struggled with the aftermath of loss, the difficulties of her home life, and the poverty in her neighborhood, the trajectory of her young life changed when she joined a local Brownie troop. The Girl Scouts taught her how to take control of her world and nourished her love of numbers and science. With new confidence, Acevedo navigated shifting cultural expectations at school and at home – forging her own trail to become one of the first Latinos to graduate with a master’s in engineering from Stanford University and going on to become a rocket scientist at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Acevedo’s absorbing story of overcoming obstacles with confidence, hard work, and education is an inspiration to people of all ages. She continues her work motivating and inspiring children to achieve their dreams. Acevedo’s appearance is sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. Add to your schedule now.
Eric Klinenberg to Deliver Arthur Curley Memorial Lecture

Eric Klinenberg is a professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Public Knowledge at New York University. His latest book, *Palaces for the People: How Social Infrastructure Can Help Fight Inequality, Polarization, and the Decline of Civic Life* (available now), makes the provocative case that the resilience of our communities rests not on shared values but on shared space: the libraries, day-care centers, bookstores, coffee shops, and community gardens that create crucial, sometimes life-saving connections between us.

Klinenberg will present the Arthur Curley Memorial Lecture on Saturday, January 26, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

The highly-regarded sociologist’s recent article written for *The Guardian, The Palaces for the people: why libraries are more than just books* offers his views on the importance of libraries and how they can offer a place for respite, as well as one for social bonding.


He also coauthored, with Aziza Ansari, the #1 New York Times bestselling book, *Modern Romance.*

In addition to writing books and scholarly articles, Klinenberg is the editor of *Public Culture,* a peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journal of cultural studies.

He has also contributed to *The New Yorker,* *The New York Times Magazine,* *Rolling Stone,* *Time,* and *The Washington Post.*

Klinenberg’s appearance is sponsored by Penguin Random House. *Add to your schedule now.*


Three days — Saturday, Sunday, and Monday — exploring the many futures for academic, public, school, and special libraries. Sponsored by ALA’s Center for the Future of Libraries, the Symposium will consider the near-term trends already inspiring innovation in libraries and the longer-term trends that will help us adapt to the needs of our communities.

Attendance is included with 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting and Exhibits full registration.

**PLenary sessions**

Join us each morning to explore what’s next for communities, cities, and campuses.

**Libraries Transform – Civic Innovation Saturday, January 26, 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. WSCC-Room 611-612**

**Arild Phomavong**

Design for Good, AIGA Seattle

An art director at the Hilt agency, Phomavong distills brand clutter into simplicity and purity – uncovering compelling stories, one pixel at a time. He believes every designer who inspires, connect, and encourage positive social impact in Seattle’s Pioneer Square. More than just an open office, Impact Hub gathers a diverse community of members and collaborators who inspire, connect, and encourage positive social impact in Seattle. Studer was a driving force at Impact Hub, always seeking new and creative ways for companies and organizations to partner and support the Seattle community.

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Principal & Co-Founder, Framework

**Libraries Transform – Civic Innovation Sunday, January 27 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. WSCC-Room 611-612**

**Lesley Bain, FAIA**

Principal & Co-Founder, Framework

A passionate and successful advocate for urban life, Bain has found, in her native Seattle, a fertile laboratory to influence new models of urban life and provide the kind of leadership that is increasingly needed from the architecture community. The palette of opportunity runs from working with communities to transformation of the small nooks of neighborhoods and alleys to working with city and state agencies on bold moves of new urban infrastructure. Her work includes award-winning mixed-use architecture that breathes life into the edges of the public realm, and brings the activities of street life into and through their site.

**Lesley Bain**

Senior Research Analyst and Research Director, Center on Reinventing Public Education

**Betheny Gross**

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**Book and Media Awards Ceremony During Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits**

All ALA Midwinter Meeting attendees are invited to this free event to celebrate the year’s best in adult reading and reference at RUSA’s Book and Media Awards Ceremony. The event will take place Sunday, January 27 from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Seattle, Elwha (Jr. Ballroom West) and is sponsored by NoveList. Selections are made by library professionals who work closely with adult readers and offer an excellent guide to quality reading and library collection enhancement.

For the third year, the much anticipated winners of the Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction will be announced during this conference highlight. As always, RUSA will also unveil the Notable Books List, Reading List and Listen List selections. The Sophie Brody Medal and the Dartmouth Medal will also be awarded and celebrated later with the winners!

The literary winners announced at this event will shape the author panel for RUSA’s Book and Media Awards Ceremony. More information about the award winners and the Literary Tastes will be available on RUSA Update following the February event.

For those who cannot attend, information about this year’s winners will be posted on RUSA Update and Tweeted via @ala_rusa during and immediately after the event using the hashtag #ALAbma. Readers are sure to leave with their To-Be-Read lists full! Add to your schedule now.

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**Eric Klinenberg** (Photo by Lisa DeNeve)
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SATURDAY
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Author Robin DiAngelo to Discuss Racial Illiteracy during ALA President’s Program

For more than twenty years, Robin DiAngelo has worked with a wide range of organizations in the private, nonprofit, and government sectors consulting and training on the issues of racial and social justice. She said, “I grew up poor and white. While my class oppression has been relatively visible to me, my race privilege has not. In my efforts to uncover how race has shaped my life, I have gained deeper insight by placing race in the center of my analysis and asking how each of my other group locations have socialized me to collude with racism.”

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MELINDA GATES
Opening Session
Friday 1/25, 4:00 – 5:15 p.m.
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empowerment. The candid and inspiring book traces Gates’ awakening to the link between women’s empowerment and the health of societies. It introduces us to Gates’ heroes in the movement toward equality, offers startling data, and shares some of the moving conversations she’s had with women all over the world. Gates details the tremendous opportunities that exist right now to “turbo-charge” change, and she provides simple and effective methods that each of us can use to make a difference.

After joining Microsoft Corporation in 1987, Gates helped develop many of the company’s multimedia products. In 1996, she left Microsoft to focus on her philanthropic work and family. In 2015, she created Pivotal Ventures, a Seattle-based investment and incubation company to support women-led businesses. In 2017, Gates was named Forbes’ “Third Most Powerful Woman in the World.” She received a bachelor’s degree from Duke University and an MBA from Duke’s Fuqua School of Business.

Gates’ appearance at the conference is sponsored by HarperCollins. Add to your schedule now.

Sesay

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ISHA SESAY

Beneath the Tamarind Tree

Everywhere Can Lead), an organization that supports education and empowers girls in Africa, and ROUSE, a multi-city summit event dedicated to sharing the stories of inspirational African women. She holds a BA honors degree in English from Trinity College, Cambridge University, and she currently lives in Los Angeles.

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Visit Gale booth 1817 to discover how Gale’s Digital Scholar Lab empowers researchers at all levels to engage with the humanities in new and exciting ways.
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- JULIE WINKELSTEIN

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Join an interactive session with University of Tennessee School of Information Sciences Lecturer Julie Winkelstein and several UTSIS students as they offer examples of exercises, readings, videos and conversations that can help librarians move forward, dream big and take action!

When: Sunday, 1/27 at 1:00 p.m.
Where: Washington State Convention Center, Room 607
Youth Media Awards to be Announced

Each year the American Library Association honors books, videos, and other outstanding materials for children and teens. Recognized worldwide for the high quality they represent, the ALA Youth Media Awards, including the prestigious Newbery, Caldecott, Printz, and Coretta Scott King Book Awards, guides parents, educators, librarians, and others in selecting the best materials for youth.

Selected by committees composed of librarians and other literature and media experts, the awards encourage original and creative work in the field of children’s and young adult literature and media. The 2019 Youth Media Award announcements will take place on Monday, January 28, 8:00 a.m. in the Washington State Convention Center, Ballroom 6 A-B.

Fans can follow 2019 results in real-time via live webcast, sponsored by Baker and Taylor, a Follett Company, or follow hashtag #alayma. The Monday issue of Cognotes will also be handed out immediately after the announcement, featuring lists and photos of many of the award winners. Add to your schedule now.

Stephanie Bange (from left), Ellen Myrick, and Michaela Whatnall react as the ALA Youth Media Awards are announced at the 2018 Midwinter Meeting in Denver. This year’s YMAs will be held in Seattle on Monday, January 28, from 8:00 – 9:00 a.m. Get details and add to your schedule now.

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Rick Steves is an American travel author, television host, and activist. As a child, he took his first trip to Europe in 1969, visiting piano factories with his father, a piano importer. By the time he reached 18, Steves joked, “I realized I didn’t need my parents to travel!” He began traveling on his own, funding his trips by teaching piano lessons. In 1976, he started his business, Rick Steves’ Europe, which has grown from a one-man operation to a company with a staff of 100 full-time, well-traveled employees at his headquarters in Washington state. The session will take place on Sunday, January 27, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. at the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits in Seattle.

In 2009, Steves tackled a new genre of travel writing with Travel as a Political Act: How to Leave Your Baggage Behind, available now. The book reflects on how a life of travel broadened his own perspectives and how travel can be a significant force for peace and understanding in the world. With lessons in tolerance, cultural diversity, and new outlooks, the book shares what it means to be both an American, and a citizen of the world. He will discuss his belief that the most effective way for individual Americans to contribute to our “Homeland Security” is to travel frequently, learn about the world and bring that knowledge back home. He stresses that America’s current stand on world trade and environmental issues is in the minority – and that the world’s well-being depends on travel – which is the only way to know how other countries’ live and think.

Steves spends about a third of every year in Europe researching guidebooks, filming TV shows, and making new discoveries for travelers. His popular, PBS travel series, Rick Steves’ Europe is carried by over 300 stations, reaching 95 percent of U.S. market. He also hosts a weekly, national public radio show, Travel with Rick Steves, where he interviews travel experts and hosts listener call-ins. With more than 50 guidebooks, a popular podcast, audio walking-tours, a weekly syndicated column with Tribune Media Services, a travel center, website, an active social media presence, and frequent guest-spot appearances on television and radio, Steves has become the leading authority on European travel.

When not on the road, Steves is active with advocacy groups focused on economic justice, drug policy reform, and ending hunger.

Steves’ appearance at the conference is sponsored by Hachette Book Group. Add to your schedule now.
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ASGCLA has, in addition to the Federal and Armed Forces librarians, members who provide library materials and service to populations which include, but are not limited to, people with sensory, physical, health, developmental, learning, attention, or behavioral conditions, and people who are incarcerated or detained. Other members of the division include staff from State Libraries, who are authorized by state government to promote library services in a state through the organization and coordination of a variety of library services and staff from Library Cooperatives, who provide services and programs for one or more types of libraries. The ASGCLA Division is also home to Independent Librarians and Library Consultants who work outside of traditional library settings.

To connect with librarians in any of ASGCLA’s five areas of responsibility, check out the meetings and Interest Group Discussions scheduled for ASGCLA at the Midwinter meeting. Find more information about ASGCLA Interest Groups, activities, and online learning at http://www.ASGCLADirect.org.

Save the Date for Travel with ASGCLA

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20th Annual MLK Sunrise Celebration Speakers Announced

Professor and author Jeanne Theoharis will deliver the keynote address at the 20th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Observance and Sunrise Celebration during the American Library Association’s Midwinter Meeting and Exhibits in Seattle. The 2019 Celebration will be held from 6:30 – 7:30 a.m. on Monday, January 28 in the Sheraton Grand Seattle Metropolitan Ballroom. The annual Celebration commemorates King’s legacy and recognizes the connection between his life’s work and the library world. Featured readings include selected passages from the works of King, and the program includes speakers from a variety of fields that encourage participants and attendees towards action promoting social justice.

Theoharis is distinguished professor of political science at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. Her most recent book, A More Beautiful and Terrible History: The Uses and Misuses of Civil Rights History (Beacon Press, 2017) won the 2018 Intellectual Freedom and the Law” will use the latter half of the program.

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Nonfiction. A More Beautiful and Terrible History challenges nine key aspects of the civil rights movement failed to reveal the diversity of people, especially women and young people, who led the movement, and the immense barriers and repression activists faced.

Joining her is call-to-action speaker Dr. Lortene Roy. Roy is Anishinabe, enrolled on the White Earth Reservation, a member of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe. She is a Professor in the School of Information at the University of Texas at Austin (UT-Austin) where she teaches graduate courses in reference and library instruction. She serves on the Boards for the Library of Congress Literacy Awards, Libraries Without Borders, Tribal College Librarians Institute, National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition, and Hui ‘Ekolu (University of Hawai‘i-Manoa).

In honor of the Celebration’s 20-year history, this year’s program will also feature reflections from Virginia “Ginny” B. Moore and Satia Marshall Orange, two of the event’s co-founders. Moore served as the past co-chair of the National Library Involvement Committee of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, a precursor of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Task Force of the ALA Social Responsibilities Table (SRRT) that she later chaired. Orange was a past director of the ALA Office of Literacy and Outreach Services and was involved in institutionalizing the Celebration as an annual event and working with co-sponsoring member groups.

Musical performances of several traditional hymns will be provided by Seattle-area musician Jason Turner.

The 2019 Celebration is sponsored by ALA’s Office for Diversity, Literacy and Outreach Services, OCLC, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Task Force of the ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table, and the Black Caucus of the ALA, Inc.

Theoharis’ participation is generously provided by Beacon Press.

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Meeting room policies, drag queen storytimes, research databases, and drag queen storytime programs have been the targets of recent censorship attempts, including lawsuits intended to halt library programs and remove library resources. An important conversation about meeting room policy and access for controversial groups took place in the library community after the adoption of the revised “Meeting Rooms: An Interpretation of the Library Bill of Rights” during the ALA Annual Conference in New Orleans, sparking a return to the 1991 interpretation and a proposed revision to address these concerns. “Intellectual Freedom and the Law” will use these real-life issues to outline relevant legal concepts and offer guidance on developing effective library policy. The presenters encourage attendees to raise questions and concerns during the latter half of the program.

Intellectual Freedom and the Law” will take place on Saturday, January 26 from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. in WSACC room 618/620.

This program is part of the Law for Librarians initiative sponsored by the Freedom to Read Foundation and OIF. The initiative provides educational opportunities, publications, and expert instruction to improve library workers’ and trustees’ understanding of the laws governing free speech, user access and user privacy in libraries.
Mark Your Calendar for Washington Office Training in Seattle

Washington, D.C. is in transition. ALA has begun the process of encouraging freshman legislators in the 116th Congress to take our issues on as their own. Likewise, we are making sure our longstanding champions continue to put libraries at the top of their priority lists.

In other areas, our advocacy efforts are already in progress; for example, making sure libraries are prepared for and participating in plans for the 2020 Census. The upcoming Census will be the first in its 230 year-history with an online response option. In anticipation of this historical shift—and because 99 percent of the hard-to-count census tracts have a public library within five miles—ALA is working overtime to investigate what this will mean for public libraries across the country.

Whether you are interested in examining where new elected officials and returning decisionmakers across the country land on library issues, or you already have plans to serve on your local Complete Count Committee, these two sessions provide key information and resources to make sure libraries have a seat at the table.

Saturday January 26
10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Libraries & Public Policy After the Midterm Elections & the Midpoint of the Administration

Librarians have been politically energized and engaged throughout the first two years of the Trump Administration. As the Administration hits the midpoint, and the new 116th Congress begins, library issues will be on the table—including funding, copyright, privacy, education, and telecommunications. So, what can the library community expect over the next two years? How can you prepare for the inevitable battles—and opportunities—on the horizon? Hear from ALA’s policy experts about what Congress and the Administration mean for your bottom line.

Alan Inouye, senior director, Public Policy and Government Relations, ALA
Kathi Kromer, associate executive director, Advocacy and Public Policy, ALA
Kevin Maher, director, Government Relations, ALA

Sunday, January 27
4:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Library Advocacy and Community Engagement in the 2020 Census

As part of the 2018-19 Strong Libraries = Strong Communities presidential initiative, Loida Garcia-Febo and ALA’s Office of Public Policy and Advocacy will introduce new advocacy tools designed to help libraries of every kind tell their story to community influencers and decision makers at all levels. The new tools include plug-and-play resources and self-serve downloads like the Year-Round Advocacy Calendar (pictured) that can be used by school, academic, public, and special libraries. For more information, attend the Saturday, January 26, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. session, “Libraries & Public Policy After the Midterm Elections & the Midpoint of the Administration” or visit ala.org/advocacy/year-round.

Gavin Baker, assistant director, Government Relations, ALA
Larra Clark, deputy director, Public Library Association/Public Policy and Advocacy, ALA

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JANUARY
Welcome new and returning members of Congress. Offer your branch location as a place they can hold meetings and town halls. Also, make sure you are registered as an ALA advocate on ala.org/takeaction.

FEBRUARY
Work with your local newspaper or neighborhood blog to run a story about how your library is funded and how federal dollars support your branch, directly or indirectly.

MARCH
Call your senators and reps to remind them of the libraries in their district and to ask them to sign on to the “Dear Appropriator” letters to support federal funding for libraries.

APRIL
Celebrate National Library Week all month long! Tweet at your members of Congress with pictures highlighting the unique services your library provides to your community.

MAY
Follow up on your advocacy work by local congressional staff to tour your library or join an upcoming event. Share a picture of the visit on social with the hashtag #FundLibraries.

JUNE
Not only will Annual be in Washington, ALA will be celebrating the National Week of Making in DC, too! Tweet a picture of your makerspace with the hashtag #NationOfMakers to eALALibrary.

JULY
Request in-district meetings with your senators and representative as well as their staff when they are home in August. Better yet, invite them to your library for a tour!

AUGUST
Congress is in recess! Check your senator’s and representatives’ websites to find out when their town halls will be held. Attend and ask them about their position on funding libraries.

SEPTEMBER
Celebrate Library Card Sign-Up Month by signing patrons up to become ALA advocates on ala.org/takeaction when they get their new card.

OCTOBER
Next year is an election year! Keep an eye on likely candidates in your local area so you start educating them about what makes the local library vital to their community.

NOVEMBER
Express your appreciation to your elected officials for their support for libraries—public acknowledgment and praise will help keep your growing relationships strong!

DECEMBER
Watch your inbox closely and respond to the last calls-to-action of the year. Remember to share those end-of-year alerts with your professional networks.

United for Libraries will present a free “United for Libraries Institute: Trustees, Friends, and Foundations” at the ALA Midwinter Meeting on Saturday January 26 from 11:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at the Seattle Central Library’s Microsoft Auditorium.

Library Trustees, Friends groups, Foundations, and library staff are invited to join a free afternoon learning of opportunities. Jan Masaoka, chief executive officer of the California Association of Nonprofits, will deliver the keynote: “Be Passionate About Your Library! Creating and Developing Effective Advocates for Your Library.”

Masaoka is a nationally recognized writer, researcher and non-profit business planning, boards of directors, and the role of nonprofits in society. Her books include Nonprofit Sustainability: Making Strategic Decisions for Financial Viability (Jossey-Bass, co-authored with Jeanne Bell and Steve Zimmerman), and All Hands on Board: The Board of Directors in All-Volunteer Organizations (BoardSource). For 14 years Masaoka was the executive director of CompassPoint, a nonprofit consulting training firm, and she founded and wrote Blue Avocado magazine, growing it to 64,000 subscribers before leaving in 2015.

The Institute will also feature expert speakers and a panel discussion and Q&A on “Working Together: Friends, Foundations, Trustees, & Libraries.” The panelists will include:

- Ross Baker, past president, Seattle Public Library Foundation: “Building a Diverse Foundation Board.”
- Tess Wilson, LYNSC outreach librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh: “Barriers to Engaging Millennial Trustees.”
- Julia Stringfellow, professor, university archivist and library faculty chair, and Maureen Rust, assistant professor, student engagement and community outreach librarian, Central Washington University: “Leveraging Your Community Ambassadors with Your Friends.”
- Susan Gregory, director, Boneman (Mont.) Public Library: “The Role of the Library and Library Director with Support Groups: Aligning Missions and Strategic Direction.”

For a complete agenda for the Institute, visit www.ala.org/united/events_conferences/institute.

This event is free but registration is required (event code: UN12). For information on registration, and a complete schedule of United for Libraries programs at the Midwinter Meeting, visit www.ala.org/united/midwinter.

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Shuttle Schedule

**Washington State Convention Center (WSCC)**

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Grand Hyatt Seattle, Hyatt at Olive 8, Motif Seattle, The Paramount Hotel and Sheraton Seattle Hotel (HQ) are adjacent to the WSCC. Shuttle service is not provided.

**Shuttle Schedule to Washington State Convention Center**

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- 7:00am – 3:00pm **Service every 20-25 minutes**
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**Monday, January 28**

- 7:00am – 11:00am **Service every 10-15 minutes**
- 11:00am – 5:30pm **Service every 20-25 minutes**

* Indicates last time shuttle departs WSCC returning to hotels. Last shuttle departs hotels coming to the WSCC approximately 45 minutes prior to this time.

**Tuesday, January 29**

- 7:30am – 1:00pm Limited service between hotels and WSCC

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If you have questions about the shuttle or if you need to make a reservation for a wheelchair-accessible vehicle, please see the shuttle supervisor at the WSCC or call/text Kushner & Associates at (310) 425-2443 during the above shuttle hours.

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Shuttle Service to the Washington State Convention Center (WSCC)

Complimentary shuttle service is provided between the WSCC and the official ALA hotels listed. For the most up-to-date information, please check the shuttle information signs posted in each hotel lobby.

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**Hotels and Boarding Locations**

All routes departing WSCC board on Convention Place.

- **Route 1**
  - Boarding Location: Fairmont Olympic Hotel, Crowne Plaza Seattle Downtown, W Seattle, Renaissance Seattle Hotel, Seattle Public Library
  - Boarding Location: Curbside on Seneca St. At Fairmont Olympic Hotel, On 6th Ave, across street

- **Route 2**
  - Boarding Location: Hyatt Regency Seattle (Co-HQ) The Westin Seattle
  - Boarding Location: Curbside on 8th Ave. Curbside on Westlake Ave.

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**ACRL-SPARC Forum: Community Alignment & Equity for Emerging Scholarly Infrastructure**

As we transition more fully into an open system for communicating the results of scholarship, the decisions that libraries make individually and collectively about what and whom to support – and under what terms – will determine whether we meaningfully address inequities created by legacy academic publishing systems or simply recreate them in new ways. These decisions will shape libraries’ role in the scholarly enterprise, now and for the future.

The ACRL-SPARC Forum at the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting features a one-hour panel discussion exploring emerging models for supporting scholarly infrastructure that put alignment with community values and considerations of equity at their core. The conversation will include both the perspective of people who are actively working to build open, community-aligned infrastructure and research funders who are committed to supporting an open system for scholarship that prioritizes equity and the needs of researchers.

Moderated by Heather Joseph, executive director of SPARC, this session will contextualize these models within the broader market for scholarly infrastructure and highlight the role of libraries in creating a future where values are prioritized over vendors. The forum will be held from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, in room 615-617 of the Washington State Convention Center.

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ACRL Institute on January 25

Designing Educational Opportunities on the Intersections of Scholarly Communication and Information Literacy

Today’s shifting academic information landscape provides many challenges and opportunities for librarians to become change agents for campus-wide initiatives and competencies. As we educate and inspire diverse communities of scholars, librarians are encouraged to seek and explore collaborative opportunities that arise at the intersections of scholarly communication and information literacy. The day-long interactive pre-Midwinter Institute “Designing Educational Opportunities on the Intersections of Scholarly Communication and Information Literacy” will empower participants to leverage the intersections to develop education and outreach initiatives that address the aspirations and needs of scholars, students, and researchers at their institutions. The institute will be held from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 25. Complete details are available at www.ala.org/acrl/conferences/roadshows.

Come Early for PLA Programming at Midwinter

Planning to attend the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits in Seattle? Be sure to arrive early to take advantage of the outstanding programming from the Public Library Association (PLA), a division of the American Library Association. PLA will offer two preconference programs on Friday, January 25. PLA is partnering with the National Network of Libraries of Medicine Pacific Northwest and the ALA Office for Diversity, Literacy and Outreach Services to present a half-day preconference called “Implicit Bias, Health Disparities and Health Literacy: Intersections in Health Equity.” This half-day session runs from 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Participants will explore how libraries can deepen their work in health literacy to ensure a lasting impact for improving the health of their community. Tickets cost $50 if purchased by January 18. Add event code ODL2 to your ALA Midwinter Meeting registration. For details, click here.

PLA will also present a full-day (8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.) preconference titled “Advancing Racial Equity in Public Libraries: Normalizing, Organizing, and Operationalizing.” Practitioners will share their experiences using racial equity tools, setting up racial equity initiatives for success, barriers to anticipate, and how to sustain these efforts through challenging times. PLA personal members may purchase tickets for $130 through January 18. Add event code PLA1 to your ALA Midwinter Meeting registration. For details, click here.

From 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 26, members of the PLA Task Force on Equity, Diversity & Inclusion and representatives of the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) are presenting a program as part of the Symposium on the Future of Libraries. This program, “Racial Equity: Libraries Organizing to Transform Institutions,” will explore public libraries’ work to identify and address institutional racism and structural inequities.

PLA is also offering three “News You Can Use” sessions: “PLA Inclusive Internship Initiative” (Saturday, January 26, 10:50 – 11:30 a.m.), “Project Outcome: Public Library Trends, Results & Impacts” (Sunday, January 27, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.); and “Libraries and Open Enrollment” (Monday, January 28, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.).
New Books, Products, Special Events at the ALA Store at Midwinter Meeting

Make sure to carve out some time in your schedule to shop and browse the ALA Store at the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibition for products that meet the widest range of your promotional and continuing education/professional development needs—as well as fun gift items. Located in the Atrium Lobby of the Washington State Convention Center, the ALA Store hours are:

- Friday, January 25: 1:30 – 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, January 26: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, January 27: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, January 28: 8:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

A special “popup” mini-store will operate near the Registration area on Friday, January 25 from 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Remember to stop by early to get your pick of conference t-shirts—they sell out fast!

ALA Graphics will feature a selection of posters, bookmarks, and gifts, plus special conference-only items not available in our catalog. Shop the newest posters and bookmarks including Harry Potter, Constance Wu, Unlimited Squirrels, Research Skills, and more! Prepare for National Library Week in April with a new poster, mini poster, and bookmark highlighting the value of libraries and librarians in strong communities.

Get your copy of Matthew Cordell’s new *Wolf in the Snow* poster and create a display with a giant double-sided Caldecott medal. Purchase award seal packs in anticipation of the Youth Media Awards.

ALA Publishing is excited to offer several new titles hot off the press, such as *Be Opportunity-Minded: Start Growing Your Career Now*, by Caitlin Williams, Your Technology Outreach Adventure: Tools for Human-Centered Problem Solving, by Erin Berman, Metalliterate Learning for the Post-Trail World, by Thomas P. Mackey and Trudi E. Jacobson, and Records, Information and Data: Exploring the Role of Record-Keeping in an Information Culture, by Geoffrey Yeo. Remember that you can find titles from ALA Editions, ALA Neal-Schuman, Facet Publishing, UK, and the ALA Divisions in the ALA Store, and also get free shipping on all book orders placed in the ALA Store (posters, bookmarks, and other gift-type items are not eligible for this offer).

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

New YALSA Publication: Teen Summer Learning Programs: From Start to Finish

YALSA’s newest publication, *Teen Summer Learning Programs: From Start to Finish* is now available in the ALA Store! Whether you’re just starting the transition from summer reading to summer learning, or have already completed the transition, this guide will help you think through the nuts and bolts of designing, implementing, and improving your summer learning program to ensure success. From planning & budgeting to community engagement and program examples, you won’t end up short on ideas for your teen summer learning program. Buy it now in the ALA Store! ALA members receive a 10% discount.

So You Want to Podcast...

Are you or your library interested in producing your own podcast? Phil Morehart, American Libraries Senior Editor and host of the magazine’s popular Dewey Decibel podcast (https://soundcloud.com/dewey-decbel-70545552), leads a panel of librarian podcasters in a conversation about podcasting: Why they started their podcasts; why librarians should (or shouldn’t) start one; how to make the case for a podcast; what equipment is needed; what topics to cover in a podcast; and more.

The event will take place during the ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits on Saturday, January 26 from 11:00 – 11:50 a.m. on the TopTip Stage on the Exhibit floor. The panel will also share stories about launching and maintaining their own successful podcasts.

ALA Youth Literature Awards

The American Indian Library Association invites you to attend the 2018 ALA Youth Literature Awards, Sunday, January 27 from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. at the Seattle Public Library, 1000 Fourth Ave, Seattle, WA.

The open awards ceremony will honor winning authors, illustrators, editors, and publishers from 2018. Please RSVP to Naomi.s.Bishop@gmail.com.

Apply for YALSA’s Doctoral Fellowship Award

YALSA’s new Doctoral Fellowship Award will provide up to $3,000 to one recipient to cover research related expenses (including travel to conferences relevant to dissertation research) and is funded by YALSA’s Leadership Endowment. The award aims to encourage research on teens, learning and libraries, specifically research that aligns with YALSA’s National Research Agenda, and/or research that investigates any aspect of YALSA’s Teen Services Competencies for Library Staff. Learn more and apply by March 1 at www.ala.org/yalsa/docoral-dissertation-fellowship. Eligibility requirements apply.

ACRL Presidential Forum: Climbing the Stairs to Diversity and Inclusion

Join ACRL President Lauren Pressley for the ACRL Presidential Forum, “Climbing the Stairs to Diversity & Inclusion Success.” Featuring Dr. Terryl Ross, assistant dean of diversity, equity, and inclusion at the University of Washington College of the Environment, this interactive workshop will present a new diversity and inclusion organizational model. Together, attendees will discuss all five levels of this model and what it takes to realistically move your organization to the next level. The workshop will be held from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, 2019, in the Grand Hyatt Seattle Princessa I room.

Dr. Terryl Ross

Shoppers look over the books and gifts at the ALA Store.
G. Willow Wilson and Clare Mackintosh Added to the Lineup of United for Libraries’ Gala Author Tea

G. Willow Wilson, Clare Mackintosh, Wayétu Moore, Chris Pavone, Juliet Grames, and Annie Ward will be the featured authors at United for Libraries’ Gala Author Tea, sponsored by ReferenceUSA, at the Grand Hyatt, Leonesa Ballroom, from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 27 at the ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits.

A light offering of tea and a variety of treats will be served. A book signing will follow. United for Libraries will recognize the winners of the 2018 National Friends of Libraries Week Awards during the program.

Wilson (The Bird King, Grove Atlantic) is the author of the critically acclaimed novel Alif the Unseen, which won the World Fantasy Award for Best Novel in 2013; the memoir The Butterfly Mosque; the graphic novels Cairo, Air, and Venus; and the celebrated comic book series Ms. Marvel.

Mackintosh (After the End, Putnam/Penguin Random House) is the author of New York Times bestsellers I Let You Go, I See You, and Let Me Lie, translated into more than 35 languages and with more than 2 million copies sold worldwide. She is the founder of Chipping Norton Literary Festival and is the patron of the Silver Star Society, an Oxford-based charity which provides special care for mothers with medical complications during pregnancy at John Radcliffe Hospital.

Moore is the author of She Would Be King (Graywolf Press), which was selected by Sarah Jessica Parker as a pick for Book Club Central. She is the founder of One Moore Book and is a graduate of Howard University, Columbia University, and the University of Southern California. She teaches at the City University of New York’s John Jay College and lives in Brooklyn.


Grames (The Seven or Eight Deaths of Stella Fortuna, Ecco/HarperCollins) was born in Hartford, Connecticut, and grew up in a tight-knit Italian-American family. A book editor, she has spent the last decade at Soho Press, where she is associate publisher and curator of the Soho Crime imprint. The Seven or Eight Deaths of Stella Fortuna is her first novel.

Annie Ward (Beautiful Bad, Park Row Books/Harlequin) has a BA in English Literature from UCLA and a MFA in screenwriting from the American Film Institute. Her first short screenplay, Strange Habit, starring Adam Scott, was an official selection of the Sundance Film Festival and the Grand Jury Award winner at the Aspen Film Festival. She has received a Fulbright Scholarship and An Escape to Create Artists residency.

Advance tickets to the Gala Author Tea cost $60, $55 for United for Libraries division members. Onsite tickets cost $65, if available. Advance purchase is recommended (event code: UNI1).

For more information on purchasing tickets and other United for Libraries events and meetings at the ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits, visit www.ala.org/united/midwinter. Sponsored by ReferenceUSA.

New Webinar Subscription Opportunity for Non-YALSA Members

Non-YALSA members can now attend YALSA’s live monthly webinars via a paid, yearly subscription model. The subscription will allow them to attend live sessions and access recordings. This is a new opportunity as previously, non-members were only able to purchase webinar recordings. Subscriptions can start at any time during the year and will last for a one-year period. YALSA members will continue to have full access to live webinar sessions and all recordings.

Subscription prices are:

$59: Individuals for 12 months of webinars
$129: Group subscriptions for 12 months of webinars

State library agencies should contact Linda W. Braun, YALSA CE Consultant, for subscription pricing for their state. For more information on subscription pricing, contact Linda W. Braun, YALSA CE Consultant at lbraun@leonline.com or visit www.ala.org/yalsa/onlinelearning/webinar.
An increasing number of libraries are offering coding activities. They're cool, they're popular, and in addition to being fun, coding can be used as a method to ensure all youth, especially those with the greatest need, are prepared for college, careers and life. Through the Libraries Ready to Code program, ALA is helping libraries integrate coding into a larger strategy to facilitate digital inclusion and implement coding programs that foster computational thinking (CT) literacies. An interdivisional task force for RtC formed in 2018 is identifying ways the RtC work aligns with priorities and initiatives for youth Divisions.

Transition from the coding bandwagon to the big picture by joining the Libraries Ready to Code session.

**Sunday, January 27**
1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Ready to Code to Computational Thinking (CT): A Workshop to Help You Make the Transition

From the basics and beyond, the Libraries Ready to Code Collection (released Fall 2018) guides you through key RtC themes to ensure that your programs reach diverse youth, engage families and communities, connect with youth interests, and are outcomes-focused. During this interactive workshop, explore CT as a method to ensure all youth are prepared for college, careers and life. Try out and adapt programs developed by the RtC libraries. Join our community of practice and be ready to code!

Linda Braun, learning consultant and Ready to Code Program coordinator, Learning Online
Cheryl Eberly, principal Librarian, Young Adult and Volunteer Services, Santa Ana Public Library
Nicky Rigg, program manager, CS Education, Google
Juan Rubio, digital media and learning program manager, Seattle Public Library
Claudia Haines, youth services librarian, Homer Public Library

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**2019 YA Symposium Location, Program Proposals, and Travel Stipend**

YALSA is excited to announce that the 2019 YA Services Symposium will be held in Memphis, Tenn. November 1–3. Program proposals for the 2019 symposium are open. Submit a program proposal by February 1. If you are planning on attending the 2019 symposium, don’t forget to apply for the travel stipend. There are two stipends available that will help offset traveling expenses to the symposium – one for library workers and one for graduate students. Apply by June 1. Learn more at www.ala.org/yalsa/yasyposium or sign up for updates at tinyurl.com/yalsa-symposiumupdates.

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**Project Outcome: Public Library Trends, Results, and Impacts**

The Public Library Association (PLA) is hosting a “News You Can Use” session on Sunday, January 27, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m., to update libraries on the impact of PLA’s performance measurement initiative, Project Outcome. Learn how public libraries are using Project Outcome to collect the outcomes of their programs and services, analyze their results, and act using the data. With years of survey data collected from hundreds of libraries across the U.S. and Canada, the Public Library Association can help determine public library trends and impacts. Project Outcome is a free online toolkit designed to help public libraries understand and share the impact of their programs and services by providing simple, standardized surveys and easy-to-use tools for measuring and analyzing outcomes. Learn more at www.projectoutcome.org.