Philanthropist and Author Melinda Gates to Open Midwinter in Seattle

Co-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 Moment of Lift: How Empowering Women Changes the World, a timely and necessary call to action for women’s 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 Flatiron Books/Macmillan Publishers. Add to your schedule now.

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

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 University, and graduated in 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 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 Boko Haram’s abduction of the Chibok schoolgirls. Having developed unprecedented access to the Chibok girls, Sesay shares an intimate account of the night Boko Haram attacked, exclusive details about their years in captivity, and their daring tales of escape.

Sesay is the founder of W.E. Can Lead (Women 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 English degree from Trinity College, Cambridge University, and she currently lives in Los Angeles.

Sesay’s appearance is sponsored by HarperCollins. Add to your schedule now.

A co-working space that supports innovation and positive social impact in communities. The meaningful intersection of buildings, spaces, and communities to create authentic places for personal connection. Personalized learning, education technology, and education reform. These are some of the leading topics at three plenary sessions launching each day of the 2019 Symposium on the Future of Libraries.

Saturday's social innovation session will feature Sarah Studer, managing director at Impact Hub Seattle, a locally rooted, globally connected coworking space 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 is a force at Impact Hub, evidenced by the bold spirit and enthusiasm conveyed in her weekly newsletters, always seeking new and creative ways for companies and organizations to partner and support the Seattle community.

Sunday's civic innovation session will feature Lesley Bain, principal at FRAMEWORK, a multidisciplinary design and planning firm focused on cultural placemaking. Bain's work focuses on art, activation, and communication. Projects like a Traveling Street Lounge, Pavement Parks, and World Cup Alleys work across partners to envision better public spaces that bring people together.

Monday's education innovation session will feature Betheny Gross, senior research analyst and research director at the Center on Reinventing Public Education (CRPE). Gross leads CRPE’s analysis of personalized learning initiatives and is an authority on systemic strategies to help families access school choice. Each plenary session is scheduled from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. in the Washington State Convention Center, room 611 / 612. The Symposium on the Future of Libraries is included with full registration for the Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits.

A Full Schedule of Learning
In addition to morning plenary sessions, the Symposium includes over 30 concurrent sessions spread across three days – Saturday, January 26, 2019, through Monday, January 28, 2019. Each plenary session is scheduled from 10:00 – 11:00 a.m., 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 28, 2019, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Monday, January 28, 2019, and from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 28, 2019.

Eric Klinenberg to Deliver Arthur Curley Memorial Lecture

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His previous books include, Going Solo: The Extraordinary Rise and Surprising Appeal of Living Alone, Heat Wave: A Social Autopsy of Disaster in Chicago, and Fighting for Air: The Battle to Control American Media. He also coauthored, with Aziz Ansari, the #1 New York Times best-selling 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.

Girl Scouts CEO Sylvia Acevedo to Speak on Saturday

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. in Seattle.

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 Latinx to graduate with a master’s in engineering from Stanford University and going on to become a rocket scientist at NASAs 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.

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(Photo by Lisa DeNeffe)
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.” The session will take place on Sunday, January 27, 3:30 – 5:30 p.m. at the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits in Seattle.

DiAngelo is the author of the New York Times best-seller White Fragility: Why It’s So Hard for White People to Talk about Racism, foreword by Michael Eric Dyson – and available now. In the book, DiAngelo reveals the “good-bad binary,” the idea that racism is an intentional act done exclusively by bad people. She suggests that racial illiteracy reinforces the simplistic definition of a racist as a bad person and exempts “white progressives,” a term she describes as any white person who thinks they’re not racist – thinks they get it, that they are less racist – someone who is probably thinking of all the other white people that should be getting the message.

DiAngelo received her PhD in Multicultural Education from the University of Washington in Seattle. She earned tenure at Westfield State University, where she taught courses in Multicultural Teaching, Inter-group Dialogue Facilitation, Cultural Diversity and Social Justice, and Anti-Racist Education. Her primary areas of research are in Whiteness Studies and Critical Discourse Analysis. Recently, DiAngelo was appointed to co-design the City of Seattle’s Race and Social Justice Initiative and Anti-Racism training. White Fragility has been featured or cited in Salon, National Public Radio, Slate, Altmetric, The Atlantic, The New York Times, and the Seattle Times. Currently, DiAngelo is writing and presenting full-time.

DiAngelo’s appearance at the meeting is sponsored by Beacon Press. Add to your schedule now.

RUSA Awards, YMAs at Midwinter

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.

RUSA Book and Media Awards Ceremony and Reception

Featuring Andrew Carnegie Medals Announcements

The Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction will be announced during the Midwinter Meeting event on Sunday, January 27, 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. As always, RUSA will unveil the winners of the Notable Books, Reading List, and Listen List selections, the Dartmouth Medal, the Sophie Brody Medal for Jewish literature and the best in reference sources for adults. Get to know our expert-resources to enrich your library’s collections! All Midwinter attendees are invited to this complimentary event. You must, however register for the event.

NEW! The Shortlist for 2019 Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction announced.

Youth Media Awards

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.

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

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Author, Activist Rick Steves to Present Auditorium Speaker Session

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 way 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.

Resolutions 101: Getting Things Done

Did you know that the Library Bill of Rights exists because of an ALA Council Resolution? If you read this document closely, you will see “Adopted June 19, 1939, by the ALA Council; amended October 14, 1944; June 18, 1948; February 2, 1961; June 27, 1967; January 23, 1980; inclusion of “age” reaffirmed January 23, 1996” included at the bottom. These dates indicate the instance that this document has been reviewed, revised, and re-approved by the ALA Council, our organization’s governing body.

Resolutions and Committee Action items are what direct many of ALA’s policy, legislation, and advocacy activities. They are the mechanism by which we create, endorse, and defend the guidelines available on the ALA website. In the resolution, you may include a few short background statements (whereas clauses) followed by what outcomes you hope to accomplish (resolved clauses). If you are not a council member, you can bring your resolution to the next virtual or face-to-face membership meeting by filling out an e-form. If the resolution is passed at a membership meeting, it then goes to ALA Council for deliberation.

The Resolutions Committee has created a short video to help you navigate the writing process and has compiled examples and resources to help you draft your resolution. These tools can be found under Resolution guidelines. If you are interested in writing a resolution, we also encourage you to collaborate with relevant ALA units, including committees such as the Committee on Diversity (CoD) or divisions like the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL).

You can find information about committees, divisions, offices, and roundtables on the About ALA section of the ALA website. Whether you are a seasoned councilor or new to ALA, the Resolutions Committee is here to help you navigate the Resolutions process. Feel free to email us with questions, drafts, or feedback at alaresolutions@ala.org.

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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.

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Sunday, and Monday of Midwinter.

Several sessions, including “Algorithms, Implicit Bias, and Search Literacy” (Saturday, 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.), “Machine Learning: How Does It Work?” (Sunday, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.), and “XR (Augmented, Virtual and Mixed Reality) Programming in Libraries” (Monday, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.), place new technologies in the context of libraries.

As libraries contend with larger societal trends and changes, our approaches adapt, with sessions including “Return to the Real: The Library as Social Connector” (Saturday, 5:00 – 6:00 p.m.), “Libraries in the Subscription Economy” (Sunday, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m.), and “Intentionally Intersectional: Feminist Programming in a Public Library” (Monday 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.) exploring libraries’ new paths to connection with their communities.

Libraries contend with perennial concerns – leadership and staffing, equity and diversity in communities – and this year’s schedule explores many of those issues with sessions like “Racial Equity: Libraries Organizing to Transform Institutions” (Saturday 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.), “Pushing on the Frontier: Literacy and Computational Science” (Monday 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.); “Examining current educational and technological trends, results, and impacts; and analyzing outcomes. Learn more at www.projectoutcome.org.

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More about the Symposium

The Symposium on the Future of Librarians explores 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.

Participation in the Symposium is included with 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting and Exhibits full registration and includes sessions across three days – Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of the Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits.

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ACRL Events Planned in Seattle

Designing Educational Opportunities on 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.

ACRL Presidential Forum: Climbing the Stairs to Diversity & Inclusion Success

Join ACRL President Lauren Pressey for her Midwinter Presidential Forum “Climbing the Stairs to Diversity & 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.

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 OD12 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 PL1 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 inequity.

PLA is also offering three “News You Can Use” sessions: “PLA Inclusive Internship Initiative” (Saturday, January 26, 10:30 – 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.).
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    - Service every 10-15 minutes
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  - 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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Getting Around Seattle

Seattle's Pike Place Market.

Local Public Transit
An easy way to get to and from Seattle's airport (Sea-Tac) is via light rail service. Operated by Sound Transit, the Link Light Rail route connects the airport and downtown Seattle. The SeaTac/Airport Station can be accessed on the fourth floor of the airport's parking garage.

Once you have arrived in Seattle, light rail and King County Metro bus service are options for moving around the city.

SuperShuttle
Another cost-effective option is shared-ride van service providing transportation to and from the Seattle airport via SuperShuttle.

Local Taxi Cab Service
Taxis for hire can be found in the Seattle airport (Sea-Tac) on the third floor of the parking garage. Taxis can also be hired through the numbers below.

OnCabs Seattle – (206) 866-2300
Seattle Airport Taxi – (206) 673-2226

App-based Rideshare Services (Lyft, Uber, Wingz)
The airport allows ride-share services like Lyft, Uber, and Wingz to pick up passengers on the third floor of the parking garage. Follow the signs to the TNC/Rideshare (Lyft, Uber, Wingz) pick up area, located just beyond the taxi line in Sections G, H, I and J. Ride-share drivers are allowed to drop off passengers curb-side on the “Departures” level for flights out of the airport.

Car Rentals
Most hotels are located within walking distance of the Washington State Convention Center, so a car rental is needed only if you expect to travel outside of downtown.

Auto Rental – Budget
Make your budget go further by getting a great deal on a great car from Budget. As an ALA member, you’ll get an amazing deal every time you rent – up to 25% off Budget’s great rates. To book your car, visit Budget Car Rental or call toll free 1-800-527-0700 and mention the ALA Budget Discount number (BCD): R584716 to receive your discount. Make the smart choice, rent Budget and start saving today!

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Long Distance Railroad
Amtrak service operates from King Street Station in Seattle (1-800-872-7245), which is located beyond the southern edge of downtown. (To reach their hotels from the train station, travelers will likely need to rely on a taxi, which can be found outside the station, or Link Light Rail from the International District/Chinatown station.) Enjoy traveling to Seattle by the Coast Starlight from Los Angeles, the Empire Builder from Chicago or the Amtrak Cascades with routes from Eugene, OR and Vancouver, BC.

Washington State Convention Center
Parking and directions can be found here.

Seattle Fun!
Find places to eat, good music, cool activities, fun facts, and more here!

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 AASL Standards – Based Learning for Primary Grades: 21 Lessons Inspired by Picture Books by Maureen Schlosser and Rebecca Granatini, Resources for Readers pamphlets for patrons as well as the new third edition of The Readers’ Advisory Guide to Genre Fiction by Neal Wyatt and Joyce G. Saricks, and Records, Information and Data: Exploring the Role of Record-Keeping in an Information Culture by Geoffrey Yeo. Remember, 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!
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‘Empowering Patrons Through News Literacy’ Workshop

As Americans are flooded with a constant stream of fabricated news stories, hoaxes, rumors, and native advertising, it is becoming more difficult to distinguish fact from fiction. Libraries can help by offering programs and services that empower their patrons to identify misinformation and become active contributors to the news cycle.

Join the American Library Association Public Programs Office and the Center for News Literacy at Stony Brook University for a one-day workshop to learn how your library can help your adult patrons be smarter news consumers.

“Empowering Patrons through News Literacy” will be held from 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 25 at the Washington State Convention Center in Seattle. The preconference workshop is offered as part of the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits.

Workshop registration starts at $250 for ALA members. See pricing and registration instructions under the conference Ticketed Events webpage under “PPO (Public Programs Office).”

Participants may register for the workshop as part of their conference registration or as a single session. For assistance with registering for the workshop, contact the ALA Public Programs Office at 312-280-5045 or publicprograms@ala.org.

In “Empowering Patrons through News Literacy,” Michael Spikes, director of the Digital Resource Center for the Center for News Literacy at Stony Brook University, will provide attendees with the tools and skills needed to help patrons identify trustworthy information and move from passive consumers of the news to active contributors.

Participants can also work with fellow attendees to incorporate what they learn into ideas for programming and services for their communities.

ALA and the Center for News Literacy at Stony Brook University previously partnered on Media Literacy @ Your Library, a pilot program that trained library workers to help adults become better news consumers. To stay up-to-date on future Media Literacy @ Your Library offerings, sign up for ALAs Programming Librarian enewsletter.

YALSA News & Events

Morris and Nonfiction Award Program and Presentation

Come to this free event on Monday, January 28 from 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and help YALSA celebrate the 2019 honorees and winners for the Morris Award and YA Nonfiction Award! Enjoy coffee, tea and Danish and listen to the winners and finalists speak about their honored titles. After the speeches, mingle with the authors and pick up free copies of their books. The Morris Award finalists and Nonfiction Award finalists are announced the first week of December.

YALSA Trends Impacting Young Adult Services Paper Presentation

Join us on Saturday, January 26 at 4:30 p.m. for a paper presentation by Dr. Amanda Waugh titled “Feels Like Home: The Digital Information Practices of Teen Fans.” This addresses an understudied population, teens, in an understudied area, online fan communities, and an understudied problem, information seeking in a single community but across platforms (i.e. Facebook, Twitter, Discord, and YouTube).

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 are 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 and budgeting to community engagement and program examples, you will get lots of ideas for your teen summer learning program. Get your copy today in the ALA Store in print, as an ebook, or as a print/ebook bundle. ALA members receive 10% off.

Preliminary Results From the 2018 Young Children, New Media, and Libraries Survey

ALSC’s first national survey of libraries and new media, administered in 2014, demonstrated a strong commitment among libraries to providing a range of technology for families with young children. An updated and expanded 2018 survey offers exciting results that provide compelling, wide spread insights into the changes to this still largely uncharted and disparate landscape.

This News You Can Use session will feature a panel of experts from library, research, and education fields who will discuss the survey results and the implications of the findings. Join us to learn about our preliminary findings and to discuss how your library is using new media in your programming.
Wayétu Moore Among Featured Authors at Gala Author Tea Sponsored by ReferenceUSA

Wayétu Moore, Chris Pavone, Juliet Grames, and Annie Ward will be among the featured authors at United for Libraries’ Gala Author Tea, sponsored by ReferenceUSA, 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.

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 Fortunea, Ecco/HarperCol-lins) was born in Hartford, Conn. 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 Fortunea is her first novel.

Ward (Beautiful Bad, Park Row Books/Harle-quin) has a BA in English Literature from UCLA and an MFA in screenwriting from the American Film Institute. Her first short screenplay, “Strange Habits,” 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, visit www.ala.org/united/events_conferences/midwinter.

ALSC and YALSA Joint Youth Reception

On Monday, January 28 from 5:00 – 6:30 p.m., members of ALSC and YALSA are invited to a Joint Youth Reception sponsored by Baker & Taylor.

Come to unwind, mingle with friends and colleagues and enjoy a wide spread of hors d’oeuvres as well as a cash bar. Share your opinions about the 2019 ALA Youth Media Awards, which were also sponsored by Baker & Taylor to commemorate the work done by librarians and other youth media experts in encouraging original and creative work in the field of children’s and young adult literature and media.

Learn more about the YMA’s: ala.org/yma

Money Smart Week®: Help Consumers of All Ages Improve Their Financial Literacy

On Sunday, January 27, learn how your library can participate in Money Smart Week®, March 30 – April 6, 2019. This presentation will be held 2:30 – 3:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Seattle Hotel, Madison Ballroom during the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting.

For nine years, the American Library Association has partnered with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to sponsor Money Smart Week®. This national initiative between the two organizations provides financial literacy programming to help members of your community better manage their personal finances. Libraries of all types can and do participate in Money Smart Week®, providing financial programming for all ages and all stages of life. Financial topics range from basic banking services, credit and debt management, estate planning, going green to save, healthy habits that save, saving for travel, investing and wealth building, kids and money, personal finance 101, preparing for financial emergencies, retirement planning, savvy shopping and bargain hunting, small business and entrepreneurship, student loans, taxes, teens and money, and unemployment and job transitioning, and more.

In 2018, over 1000 public, academic, school, prison, and other libraries in 50 states participated. Learn more about Money Smart Week® at https://www.moneysmartweek.org/ and http://www.ala.org/offices/money-smart-week. Follow participants at #MoneySmartWeek.

Reserve March 30-April 6, 2019 on your calendars now to participate!

Interested in Library Programming? Join us for Programming Over Pancakes!

Organized by ALA’s Public & Cultural Programs Advisory Committee (PCPAC), “Programming Over Pancakes” is a casual breakfast held offsite during the ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits and the ALA Annual Conference & Exhibition.

The gathering allows for networking and idea-sharing about all things related to programming – including program ideas, marketing tactics and more – in libraries of all types. The Midwinter 2019 breakfast will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, January 27, at a restaurant near the Washington State Convention Center. Participants will pay for their own breakfasts with separate checks. Interested? RSVP (and get the restaurant information) by emailing the ALA Public Programs Office at publicprograms@ala.org.

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