Activists Patrisse Cullors, Marley Dias to Open Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits This Afternoon

Marley Dias, the girl-wonder who started the #1000blackgirlbooks Campaign, interviews Patrisse Cullors, co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement, to discuss what determining factors and mindsets motivated each of these activists to take action. Discover these answers and more when two generations tackle issues of inequality and strive for grassroots-level solutions.

The Opening Session will take place today from 4:00 – 5:15 p.m. at the ALA Midwinter Meeting.

Cofounder of Black Lives Matter, Cullors is an artist, freedom fighter, and performance artist. In 2013, Cullors cofounded a global movement with a hashtag. #BlackLivesMatter has since become an international organization with dozens of chapters and thousands of determined activists fighting anti-black racism worldwide.

Given the opportunity to publish her memoirs, Cullors co-wrote When They Call You A Terrorist: A Memoir, an introduction by filmmaker Ava DuVernay, Dias shows kids how they can galvanize their strengths to make positive changes in their communities.

Her appearance is sponsored by Scholastic.

Patrisse Cullors and Marley Dias
Today, 4:00 – 5:15 p.m.
CCC Mile High Ballroom 2&3

Midwinter Attendees Come Together to Discuss Libraries Transform

More than 8,400 libraries and library advocates have joined Libraries Transform, ALA’s national public awareness campaign highlighting the value, impact, and services provided by libraries and library professionals. Midwinter attendees will have the opportunity to join the conversation this week at a variety of Libraries Transform sessions, as well as picking up free campaign materials in the ALA Lounge.

ALA staff and star campaign users will welcome attendees to the interactive “Libraries Transform: Using the Campaign for Awareness and Advocacy” session on Sunday from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. The discussion will include campaign updates and a preview of new free tools, as well as hands-on group discussions about exciting ways to implement Libraries Transform locally.

Those interested can also come together for three informal brainstorming sessions in the Networking Uncommons, in which attendees can share ideas and get inspired about new possibilities for making the most of Libraries Transform. The first session, on Friday from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. will focus on generating ideas for celebrating National Library Week 2018. The Saturday session from 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. will highlight opportunities for adapting the campaign to your local community. The final session on Sunday from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. will feature a discussion of ways to incorporate Libraries Transform into your library social media presence.

Finally, Midwinter attendees are also encouraged to visit the ALA Lounge, where they can find free Libraries Transform bookmarks.
Visit booth 1806 to demo one of our tools & services today!
Demo & mention this ad and receive a ‘Talk Dewey to Me’ T-shirt.
Award-winning Author Dave Eggers to Speak Saturday

Join a conversation with author Dave Eggers and Sandra Farag, youth materials selector at the New York Public Library and Brooklyn Public Library.

Eggers is an award-winning and acclaimed author of many books, including What Is the What, winner of France’s Prix Medic and finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award; and more recently The Circle and Heroes of the Frontier, longlisted for the 2018 International Dublin Literary Award. The session will take place on Saturday from 10:00 – 11:00 a.m.

Eggers will discuss his picture book, Her Right Foot, a fascinating, nonfiction tale, uniquely American in its frank tone. Eggers and debut illustrator Shawn Harris investigate a seemingly small trait of America’s most emblematic statue, her raised right foot. What they find is the powerful message of acceptance essential to the story of America. Eggers writes, “Liberty and freedom from oppression are not things you get or grant by standing around like some kind of statue. No! These are things that require movement. And adaptation. And more than anything else, it’s unfinished business. It never ends!” In response to the heightened concern for the rights of immigrants and refugees seeking to enter the U.S., the creators received an accelerated release date.

Eggers’ new adult, nonfiction book released in late January from Knopf Books, The Monk of Mokha is a heart-pounding, true story weaving together the history of coffee, the struggles of everyday Yemenis living through a civil war, and the courageous journey of a young man, a Muslim and a U.S. citizen, following the most American of dreams.

Eggers is the cofounder of 826 National, a network of seven educational centers throughout the U.S., offering free tutoring to children of all backgrounds. Later he cofounded ScholarMatch, a nonprofit organization connecting students with resources, donors, and colleges to make higher education possible for those in low-income communities. Currently over 200 students are now enrolled in college, with a 97 percent retention rate.

Other awards include the TED Prize for his work in education, Amnesty International Chair, the Heinz Award, the National Book Foundation's Literarian Award, Germany's Albatross Award, the National Magazine Award for Fiction, and he has been named one of "Time Magazine’s 100 Most Influential People" in the world. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, an honor society of the country’s 250 leading architects, artists, composers, and writers.

Sponsored by Chronicle Books.

See a preview of MUSE’s redesigned, scholar-informed interface at Booth 1922!

Presentations are scheduled for

Noon, 1pm, and 2pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Attend one of the demos and receive a small gift.

Our new site launches this summer. Stop by our exhibit at any time for a look.
Curriculum and campus innovators will lead the “Libraries Transform – Education Innovation” plenary session, Saturday from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. in CCC 405/407. As part of the Symposium on the Future of Libraries at the 2018 ALA Midwinter Meeting in Denver, the education innovation session offers attendees a chance to learn with experts about the future of education and learning.

Featured speakers Nina Sharma, University of Denver’s Project X-ITE, and Peter Piccolo, Denver Public School’s Imaginarium Innovation Lab, will be joined by ACRL President Cheryl Middleton and AASL member leader Ann Ewbank.

As managing director for the University of Denver’s Project X-ITE, Sharma leads a cross-disciplinary institutional hub for entrepreneurial education and engagement across faculty, students, and stakeholders. Through events including Colorado Solutions Summit, programs like the Pioneering Summer Accelerator, and their X-Lab co-working space, Project X-ITE stimuliates conversation among students, alumni, faculty, industry leaders, academic leaders, and others on the topics of innovation, technology, and entrepreneurship. Piccolo has supported innovation in a variety of sectors throughout most of his 27-year career and most recently served as executive director of innovation at Denver Public Schools, where he founded and led the Imaginarium, a public education innovation lab. As leader of the Imaginarium, Piccolo focused on stimulating and supporting innovation throughout Denver Public Schools to transform learning and public education systems. The Imaginarium empowers students, teachers, leaders, community stakeholders, and staff to design and launch innovative schools, learning experiences, products and services, and education policies and systems through human-centered design and best practices in research, strategic planning, and cultural proficiency. Through its work with client schools and on specific innovation projects, the Imaginarium helps create productive outcomes for students, staff, and communities.

Middleton is the associate university librarian for research and scholarly communication at Oregon State University Libraries and Press (OSULP). In addition to her leadership roles within ACRL, she has served on the Greater Western Library Alliance Libraries Impact on Student Learning Task Force and on the Oregon Library Association Conference Committee. Her publications include “Magical Thinking: Moving Beyond Natural Bias to Examine Core Services” in Letting Go of Legacy Services: Library Case Studies (2014); coauthorship of “Management of Library Course Reserves and the Textbook Affordability Crisis,” Journal of Access Services (2009); and coauthorship of “Student Strategies for Coping with the High Cost of Textbooks and the Role of Academic Library Course Reserves,” portal: Libraries and the Academy (2009).

Ewbank is associate professor, director of accreditation and Operations, and program director for Library Media at Montana State University. She has served as a high school and middle school social studies and language arts teacher, a middle school and academic librarian, and has taught teacher education courses at the undergraduate and graduate level. Ewbank researches school library advocacy and has written extensively across the school library literature. She is the chair of AASL’s Knowledge Quest Editorial Board and a past president of the Arizona Library Association. Ewbank was named one of Library Journal’s “Movers and Shakers” in 2009.

Sponsored by ALA’s Center for the Future of Libraries, the Symposium on the Future of Libraries explores future trends for academic, public, school, and special libraries that will help us adapt to the needs of our communities.

Plenary sessions feature the civic, education, and social innovators who are creating what’s next for cities, campuses, and communities. Concurrent sessions offer insights from the library professionals introducing new services, spaces, collections, and partnerships and discussions with experts and innovative thinkers from allied professions and disciplines sharing their visions for the future, helping us think beyond our current work.

### Saturday, February 10

**8:30 – 10:00 a.m.**

Plenary Session – Education Innovation
CCC 405/407

**10:30 – 11:30 a.m.**

Do Space: Technology for Everyone
CCC 401

Libraries Ready to Code from Research to Practice
CCC 402

A Collaborative Future for Libraries, Museums, and More: Chicago Collections and Lifelong Learning Across the Community
CCC 403

StoryCorps: How Good Storytelling Can Help #FundLibraries
CCC 405/407

Project Welcome: Refugee Resettlement Agencies & Libraries
CCC 404

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Library Security Trends: The Opioid Epidemic and Libraries
CCC 401

The Health Needs of Your Community are Increasing, How Will You Meet Them?
CCC 402

Seeding the Future: The Innovation in Libraries Awesome Foundation Chapter
CCC 405

The Chattanooga Memory Project: Using Technology to Bring Chattanooga’s History to Life
CCC 404

3:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Every Day Literacy: South Carolina’s Toolbox for Library Resources
CCC 401

F3: Fine-Free Future
CCC 402

Immersive and Interactive Virtual Reality in Academic and Medical Libraries
CCC 403

The Front Lines of Intellectual Freedom – Protecting Your Pages with Policy
CCC 404

4:30 – 6:00 p.m.

An Awesome Ideas Pitch for Libraries
CCC 405/407
GET A SNEAK "PEAK" AT THE BEST NEW BOOKS at ALA Midwinter 2018 with Penguin Random House
DENVER, CO • BOOTH 1722

MEET the AUTHORS

**When:**
- **Dave Eggers**
  - **THE MONK OF MOKHA**
  - **Knopf**
  - **Auditorium Speaker**
  - **Saturday, 2/10**
  - **10:00am - 11:00am**
  - **Colorado Convention Center**
  - **Mile High 2 & 3**

- **Shea Fontana**
  - **DC SUPER HERO GIRLS: DATE WITH DISASTER!**
  - **DC Comics**
  - **PRH Booth Signing**
  - **Saturday, 2/10**
  - **11:00am - 11:30am**

- **Liam Callanan**
  - **PARIS BY THE BOOK: A Novel**
  - **Dutton**
  - **PRH Booth Signing**
  - **Saturday, 2/10**
  - **2:30pm - 3:00pm**

- **Paula McLain**
  - **LOVE AND RUIN: A Novel**
  - **Ballantine Books**
  - **PRH Booth Signing**
  - **Saturday, 2/10**
  - **2:30pm - 3:00pm**

- **Leah Stewart**
  - **WHAT YOU DON’T KNOW ABOUT CHARLIE OUTLAW**
  - **Putnam**
  - **PRH Booth Signing**
  - **Saturday, 2/10**
  - **2:30pm - 3:00pm**

- **Aja Gabel**
  - **THE ENSEMBLE: A Novel**
  - **Riverhead**
  - **AAP Library Reads**
  - **Saturday with the Authors**
  - **Saturday, 2/10**
  - **3:00pm - 4:00pm**
  - **Colorado Convention Center**
  - **Room Mile High 1A**

- **Anthony Graves**
  - **INFINITE HOPE**
  - **Beacon Press**
  - **Martin Luther King Sunrise Celebration**
  - **Monday, 2/12**
  - **6:30am - 7:30am**
  - **Colorado Convention Center**
  - **Room 203/205/207**

- **Ariel Lawhon**
  - **I WAS ANASTASIA: A Novel**
  - **Doubleday**
  - **United for Libraries Gala Author Tea**
  - **Monday, 2/12**
  - **2:00pm - 4:00pm**
  - **Colorado Convention Center**
  - **Room 203/205/207**
  - **(ticketed event)**

- **Elizabeth Hyde**
  - **GO ASK FANNIE**
  - **Putnam**
  - **United for Libraries Gala Author Tea**
  - **Monday, 2/12**
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  - **Colorado Convention Center**
  - **Room 203/205/207**
  - **(ticketed event)**

**CHILDREN’S BOOK BUZZ**

**SATURDAY, 2/10**
- **9:30AM - 10:15AM**
- **BOOK BUZZ THEATER**
- Hear about upcoming books from the children’s publishing partners of Penguin Random House.

**Penguin Random House Sneak “Peak” Book Buzz**

**SUNDAY, 2/11 • 11:30AM - 12:30PM**
- **COLORADO CONVENTION CENTER • ROOM 703**

Join the Library Marketing and BOT Teams to receive ARCs, Tote Bags, Raffle Prizes, and get a sneak peek at books and audios sure to drive your holds lists. Mimosas and snacks will be served.

**WOMEN’S FICTION FOR EVERY READER**

**SATURDAY, 2/10**
- **11:00AM - 11:50AM**
- **ALA POP TOP STAGE**

Featuring co-authors Kitty Curran and Larissa Zagers, *My Lady’s Choosing: An Interactive Romance Novel* (Quirk Books), and Susan Mann, *An Uncommon Honeymoon* (Zebra Shout).

**PRESS PAUSE: Guided Meditation for Librarians with Random House Audio/Books on Tape and Shambhala Publications**

**SUNDAY, 2/11**
- **3:00PM - 3:50PM**
- **ALA POP TOP STAGE**

The first 50 attendees will receive a gift bag featuring a print copy of *When Things Fall Apart*.

**GRAPHIC NOVEL BOOK BUZZ**

**SATURDAY, 2/10**
- **4:00PM - 4:45PM**
- **BOOK BUZZ THEATER**

DC Comics staff and creators will offer the inside scoop on what’s coming in 2018.

**DC COMICS EXCLUSIVE ANNOUNCEMENT**

**SATURDAY, 2/10**
- **2:00PM - 2:50PM**
- **ALA POP TOP STAGE**

Join Our Network /PRHLibrary

PenguinRandomHouseLibrary.com
Victoria Stapleton sets out new display books at the Little, Brown and Company Books for Young Readers booth in the Exhibits.

An attendee enjoys a new display at the ALA Lounge while making her way through the Colorado Convention Center.

Stephanie Macy organizes the hundreds of books that will be on display at the HarperCollins Children’s Books booth in the Exhibits.

A computer screen displays a mountain scene befitting of Denver as a worker assembles booths in the Exhibit Hall.

ALA President Jim Neal makes his way from the Colorado Convention Center for the ALA Denver Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits.

Ladders cover the floor while workers assemble the bibliotheca booth in the Exhibits.
StoryCorps Presents Resources to Help Libraries Document Stories

StoryCorps Community Training Specialist Maura Johnson will present ideas and techniques for collecting and sharing stories in a session hosted by ALA’s Washington Office on Saturday morning from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. in CCC 405/407.

Over the years, StoryCorps has partnered with over one hundred libraries across the country to record stories with the diverse communities they serve. Public libraries, as centers of civic life, are the perfect place to carry out StoryCorps’ mission: to strengthen and build connections between people, to teach the value of listening and to weave into the cultural fabric the understanding that everyone’s story matters.

At the session, Johnson will present StoryCorps DIY, a new set of do-it-yourself resources to help organizations develop their own interview collection projects. With multimedia resources and guides, StoryCorps DIY offers insights and instructions on how to: promote listening; build an archive; create dynamic public programming; and partner in new ways with peer organizations to form a sustainable community program around storytelling.

“Libraries are home to a multitude of stories that illustrate just how valuable they are to local communities,” Johnson said. “Decision-makers especially need to hear more of those stories.”

ALA’s Associate Executive Director of the Washington Office Kathi Kromer noted that the need for librarians to capture and share their own stories is more important than ever. “The White House may release its FY2019 budget proposal as soon as Monday, February 12, and we expect it to be at least as bad as last year’s.” The administration’s FY2018 budget proposal eliminated the Institute for Museum and Library Services and with it, more than $200 million in federal funding for libraries. While Congress has not yet agreed on an FY2018 budget, congressional appropriators maintained FY2017 funding levels for most library programs.

“Libraries must be ready to tell our stories as compellingly as possible to our decision-makers,” Kromer said. “Before we ask a member of Congress to preserve federal library funding, we should be prepared to share stories about how we make a difference in the lives of students, seniors, veterans, job-seekers, entrepreneurs, and researchers.”

**United for Libraries to Host Free Institute for Friends, Foundations, and Trustees**

United for Libraries will host a free “United for Libraries Institute: Friends, Trustees, Foundations” at the ALA Midwinter Meeting today from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., CCC 107/109/111.

Libraries, Trustees, Friends groups, Foundations, and staff are invited to join the afternoon of expert speakers and learning opportunities. Miguel Figueroa of ALA’s Center for the Future of Libraries will be the keynote speaker. Additional speakers will lead concurrent breakout sessions.

This event is free but registration is required (event code: UNI2).
For more information and a complete schedule of United for Libraries programs at the Midwinter Meeting, visit www.ala.org/united.

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**Get Lifted by our Book Buzz!**

**TOMORROW, SATURDAY FEB. 10 • CONVENTION CENTER ROOM 601/603**

**Saturday, February 10**
8:30-10:00 HarperCollins Book Buzz
Colorado Convention Center, Room 601/603
RSVP: libraryfoex@harpercollins.com
Subject: RSVP Book Buzz
10:00-11:00 DAN HAMPTON booth signing, The Flight
12:00-1:00 AUSMA ZEHANAT KHAN booth signing, The Bloodprint
1:30-2:30 CHRISTINE MANGAN booth signing, Tangerine
3:00-4:00 AAP LibraryReads Best in Debuts, CHRISTINE MANGAN, Tangerine

**Sunday, February 11**
10:00-11:00 KIMOTHY JOY booth signing, That’s What She Said
12:30-1:15 Bonus Book Buzz! HCP/Macmillan/Sterling Book Buzz Theater
Exhibit Hall: Aisle 2200
2:00-3:00 DOROTHEA BENTON FRANK booth signing, All Summer Long
3:00-4:00 JAMES MCLAUGHLIN booth signing, Bearskin

**Monday, February 12**
9:00-10:00 Sheryl ZieglE booth signing, Mommy Burnout
8:30 am – 10:00 AAP LibraryReads Breakfast
Colorado Convention Center Room 605/7
DOROTHEA BENTON FRANK & JAMES MCLAUGHLIN
RSVP to Tina Jordan: tjordan@publishers.org
10:00-11:00 SUSAN WIGGS booth signing, Family Tree
10:30-11:00 Bonus Book Buzz! HarperCollins/Harlequin Book Buzz Theater
Exhibit Hall: Aisle 2200
2:00-4:00 United for Libraries Author Gala Tea
Colorado Convention Center, 203/205/207 SUSAN WIGGS, Family Tree

**Where are their skins?**

HarperCollinsPublishers • Booth #806
Come to Free Programs at the ALA Store

ALA Editions/ALA Neal-Schuman is pleased to present a selection of free programs at the 2018 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits. All taking place at the ALA Store in Lobby B of the Colorado Convention Center, they spotlight several key issues and trends as discussed by a cross-section of the profession’s leaders and trendsetters.

Saturday, February 10
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
“Creating Engaging Visual Communications”
Diana K. Wakimoto will discuss creating engaging visual communications for libraries. In addition to learning several design best practices, attendees will receive a handout that can be used as a template to create a custom brochure!

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
“School Library Leadership & AASL’s National School Library Standards”
Discussing school librarianship and AASL’s new National School Library Standards for Learners, School Librarians, and School Libraries will be Hilda K. Weisburg. Recipient of the 2016 AASL Distinguished Service Award, she will explore the new Standards and offer tips on how to familiarize yourself with them.

2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Join REFORMA Lifetime Achievement Award-winning author Kathleen de la Pena McCook and co-author Jenny S. Bossaller, noted public library scholar and advocate, for this program launching the new edition of their landmark text. They will discuss updates new to the third edition as well as their process for collaborating with a diverse group of advisors and contributors.

3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
“10 Things You Can Do to Make Your Teaching More Learner-centered”
Learn 10 things you can do to make your teaching more learner-centered in this free program presented by information literacy authority Dani Brecher Cook. Be prepared for a lively discussion!

Sunday, February 11
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
“Sustainability at Your Library”
Sustainability in libraries will be the topic of this free program. Rebekkah Smith Aldrich will discuss how the first step toward a sustainable library is sustainable thinking – a determined yet realistic attitude that will help your library spot opportunities for institutional advancement, advocate for and safeguard operating funds, and generate intense loyalty from the communities you serve.

Monday, February 12
9:30 – 10:30 a.m.
“LGBTQAI+ Books for Children and Teens”
The rich and varied body of literature for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning, asexual/allied, and intersexed young people is discussed in this free program led by Christina Dorr and Lizabeth Deskins. The authors will share their favorite titles, talk about their new book from ALA Editions and why they decided to write it, and then answer questions.

ALA Store Hours
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Remember to stop by the ALA store to get your pick of conference t-shirts. They will sell out fast!
Eavesdrop on an author conversation with moderator Dodie Ownes and hear about the inspiration behind three fantastic Harlequin books, from three wildly different authors:

**Iris M. Cohen** co-managed a successful literary salon in her twenties, attracting literary elite like Salman Rushdie, Jhumpa Lahiri, and Malcolm Gladwell; these years became the inspiration behind her darkly poignant debut, *The Little Clan*. **Emily Belden** is a food writer in Chicago whose insider’s perspective on the restaurant business infuses her gritty, razor-sharp novel, *Hot Mess*. **Aimee Agresti** is a DC-based entertainment journalist who writes regularly for *Us Weekly*—and is the wife of a Capitol Hill staffer and a so-called “campaign widow”—bringing to life a deliciously scandalous cast of characters and hijinks-filled DC landscape in *Campaign Widows*.

You can’t make this up … can you?

**TODAY’S AUTOGRAH SIGNING**

**AMY MEYERSON**
Author of *BOOKSHOP OF YESTERDAYS*

Friday, Feb. 9
6:00pm-6:45pm

Visit us at HarperCollins/Harlequin Booth #813
News You Can Use: Turning Outward

Join Rich Harwood, president and founder of The Harwood Institute for Public Innovation, and representatives of the Denver Public Library and Ferguson Library (Stamford, Conn.) for a discussion about how libraries can “Turn Outward” and engage their communities. The News You Can Use session will be held from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, CCC 503/504.

The Harwood Institute, a partner in ALA’s Libraries Transforming Communities (LTC) initiative, has developed a suite of new tools to help librarians adopt the practice of Turning Outward and the competencies needed to develop and track progress.

Attendants of the session will learn how libraries are leveraging these tools; print copies will be distributed. Alice Knapp, president of the Ferguson Library, and James Vallejos, manager of several Denver Public Library branches, will share how their work has been impacted by the Turning Outward approach.

Knapp will describe how the process resulted in her library being seen as a safe, neutral entity to lead conversations about race in her community; the library was recently recognized with the NAACP’s Dr. Joyce Yerwood Humanitarian Prize, and Knapp was awarded the Fairfield County Bar Association Liberty Bell Award for outstanding community service by a layperson and the promotion of civic responsibility and good government. Vallejos will share how he has used The Harwood Institute’s tools to better meet his residents’ needs, including changing branch hours and creating neighborhood walking tours for residents to get to know one another.

News You Can Use Saturday Schedule

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
The AASL Standards – Personas, Standards, and Your Communities
CCC 503/504

10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
National Library Legislative Day – State Coordinator Forum
CCC 503/504

Project Outcome: Three-Year Data Reflection & Future Activities
CCC 501/502

1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
The Harwood Institute and Libraries Transforming Communities
CCC 503/504

3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Diversity Research Grants Update
CCC 501/502

ACRL/SPARC Forum
CCC 503/504

4:30 – 5:30 p.m.
Measures that Matter: Planning for Action
CCC 501/502

JobLIST Center Located in Hall A

The ALA JobLIST Placement & Career Development Center will be located in the Colorado Convention Center on Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11.

• Orientation – Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
• Career Counseling – Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 – 5:00 p.m.
• Open House/Job Fair – Sunday, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
• Photography Service – Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Walk-ins welcome.
• Resume Review – Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

For more information, visit the ALA JobLIST Placement and Career Development Center’s web page.

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Attend DK’s “Maker Break” event to learn how to bring your makerspace outside this spring and summer.

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Saturday, February 10
2:00–3:00 p.m.
Colorado Convention Center
Room: 605/607
ALAA’s Libraries Ready to Code Sessions Offer Expertise to Expand Tech Programs in Libraries

Whether you’re just thinking about offering coding classes at your library or want to enhance a technology program already in full swing, ALAA’s Libraries Ready to Code has a session that will boost your confidence, inspire you with new ideas, and leave you with resources to implement.

“As the role of libraries expands to include more computer science education for youth, the goal of ALAA’s Libraries Ready to Code project is to make sure that libraries have the resources, skills, and capacity to facilitate learning with technology,” said Marijke Visser, an associate director and senior policy advocate in the Washington Office who spearheads the project.

A collaboration between ALAA and Google launched in 2016, Libraries Ready to Code has moved from exploring youth coding activities in libraries to sponsoring grants for libraries to create and curate resources for technology programs by libraries, for libraries. In October, ALAA announced the initial cohort of 28 libraries selected to receive grants to design and implement coding programs for young people. With guidance from each other, Google and ALAA’s youth divisions – the American Association of School Librarians, Association of Library Service to Children, and the Young Adult Library Services Association – cohort libraries are contributing to a national computer sciences (CS) educational toolkit with resources and activities that libraries find most useful for youth CS programming. The toolkit will be released in conjunction with National Library Week in April 2018.

Google program manager Nicky Rigg said, “The resources aren’t meant to transform librarians into expert programmers, but to support them with the knowledge and skills to do what they do best: empower youth to create, problem-solve, and develop the confidence and skills to succeed in their future careers.”

Also featured in this Midwinter’s Libraries Ready to Code lineup is information about a new pilot program in collaboration with the National Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT) to help libraries inspire more girls to become technology innovators. NCWIT’s AspireIT program will connect young women program leaders with public libraries to design and implement coding programs for K-12 girls. Applications for AspireIT funding for summer 2018 programs are open through March 11.

“ALAA’s pilot programs with NCWIT and Google both play to one strength of libraries: our unique ability to foster diversity and inclusion in CS education,” said Visser. “One of the core concepts of Libraries Ready to Code is that we help change perceptions about who can code and increase exposure to coding for youth underrepresented in CS careers – girls, rural residents, those from low-income communities, and young people of color or with disabilities.”

Representatives from Libraries Ready to Code partners Google and NCWIT will be at this afternoon’s session.

“Creating Inclusive CS/Coding Programs for Youth,” Today, 1:30 – 4:00 p.m., CCC 702/704/706

“Libraries Ready to Code from Research to Practice,” Saturday, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., CCC 402

“Building Digital Literacy Skills for Problem Solving and Job Skills Development,” Saturday, 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., CCC 304

“Confidence and Facilitation is Key; Infusing Technology into Youth Programs,” Sunday, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., CCC 104
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Additional information about Libraries Transform can also be found in the Year Two Report, which covers the campaign’s success in its second year. The report and additional information can be found at librariestransform.org.

Career Online High School
Gives Students Other Options

The California State Library is expanding its partnership with Gale, a Cengage company, signing a three-year agreement to continue and broaden its Career Online High School program. Since 2015, the program has enabled California public libraries to offer qualified residents the opportunity to earn a free, accredited high school diploma.

“Investing more funds in this program was an easy decision when you look at the life-changing impact it’s had on residents accomplishing their education and career goals, and how public libraries are making that happen,” said Greg Lucas, California’s state librarian.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 5.3 million Californians age 18 or older do not have a high school diploma or equivalency. Currently, more than 1,000 adults are enrolled in California’s Career Online High School program and over 400 adults have graduated from the program through local public libraries.

“I wanted to finish high school to set a good example for my children. I also wanted to do it for me,” said Shannon Alvarado, who graduated through Los Angeles Public Library.

“This program has given me the tools needed to prepare a resume. It has also made me want to further my education.”

“The success of California’s Career Online High School program is a great example of how public libraries are empowering learning within the community and changing lives,” said Paul Gazzolo, senior vice president and general manager at Gale. Gale will be showcasing Career Online High School in booth #1508.

Hoopla Digital Expands
Children’s Ebook Collection

Hoopla is announcing a partnership with Candlewick Press to add hundreds of celebrated children’s titles to the platform, including The Astonishing Life of Octavian Nothing, Traitor to the Nation by M.T. Anderson; What The Dickens by Gregory Maguire; Courage Has No Color by Tanya Lee Stone; and 20 titles from the Judy Moody series by Megan McDonald.

Hoopla recently unveiled a new eReader with specialized features to present picture books and read-alongs. The immersive technology allows graphics to appear just as they would in a physical book – several titles from Candlewick will be available on the new eReader.
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Extraordinary Ordinary People
This documentary spans the history and importance of the various heritages celebrated and maintained by Americans as part of their own history, lives, and personal expressions. It is indeed a celebration of extraordinary, but seemingly ordinary, people.

Powered Libraries: 7 Success Stories
“Powered Libraries: 7 Success Stories” highlights the forward-thinking innovation happening in seven unique libraries – from a private tribal library striving to retain a dying language to an out-of-this-world informational outpost perched high in the Davis Mountains. Meet the members of a tiny community with big hearts at Texas’ second-smallest public library and climb aboard a book bus that measures success in smiles per gallon. “Powered Libraries” shines a light on the future-ready leaders who have successfully implemented public-facing practices to enrich, engage, and empower the diverse members of their communities. Librarians will be inspired and walk away with fresh ideas.

44 Pages
Highlights has been a staple in the children’s literature and teaching and learning world for decades and the magazine’s relationship with librarians throughout the country (and world) has always been strong. “44 Pages” explores the state of print media, the history of magazine publishing, children’s book authoring and illustration, teaching, and learning, among others. Highlights has been family-owned since its inception in 1946. Kent Johnson, the great grandson of the magazine founders, and a Harvard educated physicist, made a huge life change when he took over the company. He credits his successes at the helm to his naiveté about the publishing industry and state of education.

Johnson answers to the “family council” – a group of more than 300 descendants of the founders who are all stakeholders focused on the stewardship of the founding philosophies.

The magazine has been innovative from the start, placed in doctors’ offices with a subscription card ripped out so people aren’t uncomfortably being the first to rip one out.

My Friend Dahmer
In 2013, My Friend Dahmer won an Alex Award, and was honored as a Great Graphic Novels for Teens Top Ten and Quick Picks for Reluctant Readers Top Ten. Nature versus nurture is one of our most fundamental debates. And while the graphic novel or the film adaptation don’t provide the answers, it is both the author’s and director’s hope that audiences will ask themselves the tough questions: What are those forces in life that sculpt and define us? How do we become who we are? Why does one teenage find promise, while his friend enters adulthood broken? How well do we know our friends? And in the future, one might look at a troubled teen through a more empathetic lens. It’s a story of its time, but it is also sadly relevant today.
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