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Welcome to CALCON15

It is a pleasure to welcome all of you to CALCON15, our Colorado library community's annual conference!

I am a collaborator by nature, so it is a privilege to be at the Embassy Suites in Loveland for three days of learning, sharing, and networking.

Since I took over as Chair of the CALCON15 Conference Planning Committee, this has been a whirlwind of

year for me. Indeed, planning a conference like CALCON15 takes a village, and could not have been done without the help of your impressive Conference Planning Committee members, CAL Staff, presenters, volunteers, CAL Board, exhibitors, sponsors, and hotel staff! I could not have asked for a better group of colleagues to work with, and coordinating this event has truly been a great learning opportunity!

So, what is in store for you this year? Based upon feedback from the 2014 conference, we are pleased to offer:

- 4 amazing keynotes! – Salvador Avila, Barbara Jones, Ryan Warner, and Dr. Michael Stephens.
- 83 sessions – organized into tracks illustrating trends and opportunities in our profession. This year, we received over 170 session proposals, and with the help of the CAL Associations, and the Program Selection Subcommittee, we are confident you will find many sessions of value.
- An expanded exhibit hall – From the Opening Exhibitor Reception Thursday night, to Morning Snacks with the Vendors Saturday morning; we have built in several opportunities for you to connect with the people, products, and services your organizations need to thrive. Be sure to participate in our Vendor Game for a daily chance to win great prizes!
- Networking opportunities galore! –CALCON is the perfect opportunity to connect with good friends, and meet new colleagues. In addition to chance meetings in the hall, be sure to attend the CAL Business Meeting, the CAL Membership Fair, and the CAL Association and Division meetings to increase your networking power.
- Internet Café – Once again, the High Plains Library District generously provided the computers for the Internet Café set up near the conference registration area.

That's not all! CALCON is continuing to innovate in 2015! New this year, we are thrilled to offer:

- Our first ever CALCON Conference App! – You can carry the entire conference in your pocket. Simply download the

CALCON15 app onto any mobile device and you have instant access to the schedule, keynote speakers, exhibitors, and sponsors. Looking for a place nearby to eat, or a map of the conference area? We've got you covered! Interested in sharing what you have learned? Social media access is included!

- CAL: Your Career/Association/Life – Want to get the scoop on CAL, and why our organization is so important to libraries and library staff in Colorado? Join Jamie LaRue and Elena Rosenfeld Thursday morning at 10 AM in Golden Glow to learn more and to share your thoughts about the future of your Colorado Association of Libraries.
- Newcomer's Room – New to Colorado? New to CAL? Stop by the John Q Hammond's Boardroom any time during the conference to connect with volunteers and other CAL attendees and get the scoop on how to have a successful conference.

Not new to CAL? Stop by the Newcomer's Room to meet and welcome your new colleagues! Share your words of wisdom about the conference, and the Colorado library community.

We will also use the Newcomer's Room to crowdsource dine-arounds. Whether you are looking for a group to dine with, or have one planned, stop by the Newcomer's Room and post your meet-ups so that others can join you!

- Livestreaming Keynotes! – In order to better serve the entire Colorado library community, we will be recording and livestreaming all the keynote sessions. Those who are not able to join us in person had the opportunity to register to view the keynote sessions live from their desktops. These keynotes will also be archived for later viewing. Thanks to the Pikes Peak Library District for providing the needed equipment and staff, and to the Clearview Library District, the Vail Library District, and the Poudre River Public Library District, for sponsoring the additional AV connectivity to make this happen!

Your feedback is also very important to us. Let us know how we are doing! Whether you use the conference app, the conference survey, Twitter, Facebook, or choose to contact me directly, tell us how we can continue to make your conference experiences valuable.

We hope you walk away with the inspiration and connections you need to continue to innovate and serve our amazing Colorado communities. Whether you are new to CALCON this year or a seasoned veteran, a presenter or an attendee, a vendor or a sponsor, I welcome you to CALCON15 on behalf of the entire conference planning committee. Let's make this a conference to remember!

Christine Kreger

CALCON15 Conference Chair

Professional Development Consultant

Colorado State Library

Thursday, October 22, 2015

Registration Open: 8:00am - 6:00pm

Exhibit Hall Hours: 4:30pm - 6:00pm

	Canyon Maple A	Canyon Maple B	Canyon Maple C	Lake Loveland	Big Thompson	Carier Lake	Aspen Daisy	Golden Glow	Snowberry	Elderberry
	Wild Card	Young Adult	Programming	Leadership	Making Change	Instruction	Engagement	Nuts & Bolts	MakerSpaces	Meetings
10:00am - 10:45am	13 Nothing Comes Between Me and My...Genes	13 Bigger than Beyonce: The new superstars of YouTube	13 Boomers: Books and Programs for an Energized Generation	13 Fires, Floods and Locusts (er, bedbugs): Library Crisis and Communication Plans	13 Making your Library an Escape Route from Poverty	13 Recreational Reading for College Students	14 Colorado Libraries Kick Ass	14 CAL: Your Career/ Association/Life	14 But What If They Print THAT?	CATS Meeting
11:00am - 11:45am	14 Puff, Puff, Lend: Cannabis Culture and the Library	14 Are you there librarian? It's Me Tween	14 A's and F's in YA Programming	15 Dumping Dewey: Do We?	15 Tech Shy to Tech Savvy: First Your Staff Then Your Community	15 What's in a Place? Stealth Assessment of Student Use...	15 State of the State: Reader's Advisory	15 Hands On in Special Collections: CU-Boulder Libraries	Meetings	
12-1:30pm	Lunch on your own - Networking									
1:30pm - 2:30pm	Welcome to CALCON 2015 - Keynote: Salvador Avila Serving Spanish-Speakers in your Library: Why it is essential and how to do it efficiently and effectively!									
2:45pm - 3:30pm	15 Trauma-Informed Care and Libraries	16 Got STEM? You should!	16 Programming for the People	16 Library Trustee Tips and Basics (For Directors and Staff Too)	16 Introducing BIBCAT - a BIBFRAME Catalog	16 Peer-Driven Organizational Culture	16 Relationship-Based Marketing	17 Front Line Customer Service: Your Service, Your Image, Your Agency	17 Made in a Makerspace Showcase	ParaLibrarian Division Meeting
3:45pm - 4:30pm	17 Sustainable Staff Development: 5 Steps to a Culture of Learning	17 Diverse Stories for Diverse Realities: A YA Author Panel	17 Programming for Patrons with Developmental Disabilities	17 Reinventing your Professional Self	18 Universal Design in Learning (UDL)	18 Maker in Residence: Bringing the Community In	Meetings			
4:30pm - 6:00pm	Opening Exhibitor Reception Take time to network with exhibitors in a casual environment with food and cash bar in the Exhibit Hall. It's a great opportunity to learn more about them without being rushed and kick off your night of fun!									

Friday, October 23, 2015

Registration Open: 8:00am - 5:30pm

Exhibit Hall Hours: 8:30am - 5:30pm

	Canyon Maple A	Canyon Maple B	Canyon Maple C	Lake Loveland	Big Thompson	Carler Lake	Aspen Daisy	Golden Glow	Snowberry	Elderberry
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7:00am - 8:00am										CAL Board Meeting
8:30 - 9am	CAL Business Meeting: What's New with the Colorado Library Association?									
9:00am - 10:00am	Julie J. Boucher Memorial Lecture on Intellectual Freedom Barbara Jones Intellectual Freedom: It's Global; It's Local									
10-10:30am	Open - Visit the Exhibit Hall!									
10:30am - 11:15am	Rooms Unavailable for Awards Luncheon Set-up			18 Public Finance 101	18 Using Design Thinking to Rethink Your Library	18 Make Your Surveys FORM-tastic!	18 Data Visualization for the Rest of Us: A Beginner's Guide	19 Is that Legal? Basic Copyright Law for Librarians	19 Cutting Edge Communities: Tech Assistance	19 Earlier Is Easier: Unifying Voices for a Common Goal
11:30am - 12:15pm				19 TABOR (Taxpayer Bill of Rights): What officials need to know	19 Make It Work: Fixed, Flexible, & Everything in Between	19 Engaging 21st Century Learners by Badging History	20 No W(h)ine in this Book Club: Stories with Preschoolers			
12:15pm - 1:15pm	Celebrate! Awards Luncheon Included in your registration									
1:30pm - 2:15pm	Rooms Unavailable for Awards Luncheon Tear-down			20 What Every Librarian Needs to Know about Trust	20 Lessons Learned	20 Building a Digital Citizenship Program	20 Fast and Fit: How and Why to Offer Brain Training to Your Community	20 Weeding Isn't Sexy, But it Should Be	21 May the Force of Technology be with You	21 Storytime Outside the Lines: Lessons Learned from Entertainers
2:30pm - 3:15pm				Visit the CAL Membership Fair, Poster Sessions & Vendor Exhibits Not sure what all the Associations, Divisions and Interest Groups are for? Stop by the CAL Membership Fair in Mountain Holly and learn more! Also a great time to network by visiting our poster sessions and vendors in the Exhibit Hall!						
3:30pm - 4:15pm	Rooms Unavailable			21 Difficult, Hostile, and Potentially Dangerous Library Visitors	21 Course Correction: Integrating User Feedback	21 Aligning Standards To Digital Tools & eResources	21 Connecting by Assessing: 3 Case Studies	22 Applying Formalized Project Management Techniques	22 Opening Colorado's Doors... and Collections	22 Walk this Way: Taking Storytime Out of the Library
4:30pm - 5:30pm				Keynote: Ryan Warner Meet award-winning radio host and journalist Ryan Warner of Colorado Public Radio and discover what goes on behind the mic!						

Saturday, October 24, 2015

Registration Open: 8:00am - 12:00pm

Exhibit Hall Hours: 8:30am - 11:00am

	Canyon Maple A	Canyon Maple B	Canyon Maple C	Lake Loveland	Big Thompson	Carier Lake	Aspen Daisy	Golden Glow	Snowberry	Elderberry
	Wild Card	Hot Topics	Partnership	Leadership	Making Change	Instruction	Engagement	Meetings	21st Century	Early Literacy
8:00am - 8:45am	22 Re-Imagine Your Library	22 Breaking Out – Outreach with Schools	22 Making the most of Makerspaces	23 What You Say Without Speaking a Word	23 Having a Growth Mindset - The Pathway to a More Successful You	23 20 Tools and 250 Ways to Use them with Primary Sources	23 Getting AG-five with a Community Garden	CoIASL Meeting	23 Everything is Awesome...with Legos and iPads	23 30 Minutes in the Community, Readers for Life
9:00am - 10:00am	Keynote: Dr. Michael Stephens Library as Classroom: Hyperlinked Learning Experiences for All									
10-10:30am	Morning Snacks with the Vendors									
10:30am - 11:15am	24 Creating a Successful Website	24 Libraries Serving Homeless Populations	24 Beyond Institutional Preparedness	24 Collaborate to be Great	24 The Subtle Shift: Ideas to Thrive in a Changing World	24 I Googled It!	25 Bigger on the Inside!	CoPLA Meeting	25 The Internet of Things and Your Privacy	25 Read, Write, Sing, Talk, Play: Using the CLEL Bell Awards
11:30am - 12:15pm	25 Hip or Hype? Over-promoted Graphic Novels v. The Sleepers	Libraries Serving Homeless Populations	25 Brewing Up Strong Relationships	25 Discovering your Leadership Potential	26 The Business of Libraries	26 Vibrant Video in your Library	26 Turning Wallflowers into Groupies	CoALA Meeting	26 The Self-Publishing Movement: What it Means to Libraries	26 Hands Off! Passive Programming for Children
12:15pm - 12:30pm	Official Close of CALCON 2015 Final announcements and drawing of Saturday Vendor Games Prize Winner (must be present in the Main Ballroom to win).									

CALCON Poster Sessions

The posters will be available all day on Friday October 23; the presenters will be on deck Friday from 2:30-3:15pm

It's Not Rocket Surgery: Using Simple Usability Studies to Create Buy-In and Make Decisions
Geoff Johnson, Stacy Taylor, Nicole LeBoeuf - Adams State University

The Information Literacy Needs of Biology Students
Sue Keefer - Otero Junior College

STREAM Mobile Maker Spaces
Johanna Ulloa - Poudre River Public Library District

A Change in Perspective: Emporia Students Visit Bulgaria
Nancy Bolt and Emporia State University - CAL International Interest Group

From Drum Circle to Square Drum: Engaging All Ages Using Hand-drums and Onomatopoeia
Alfredo Pinto - Colorado Christian University

Running a Successful Anime Club
David Kling - Longmont Public Library

Be your Library's MM's (Media Mentors)
Kristin Draper - Poudre River Public Library District

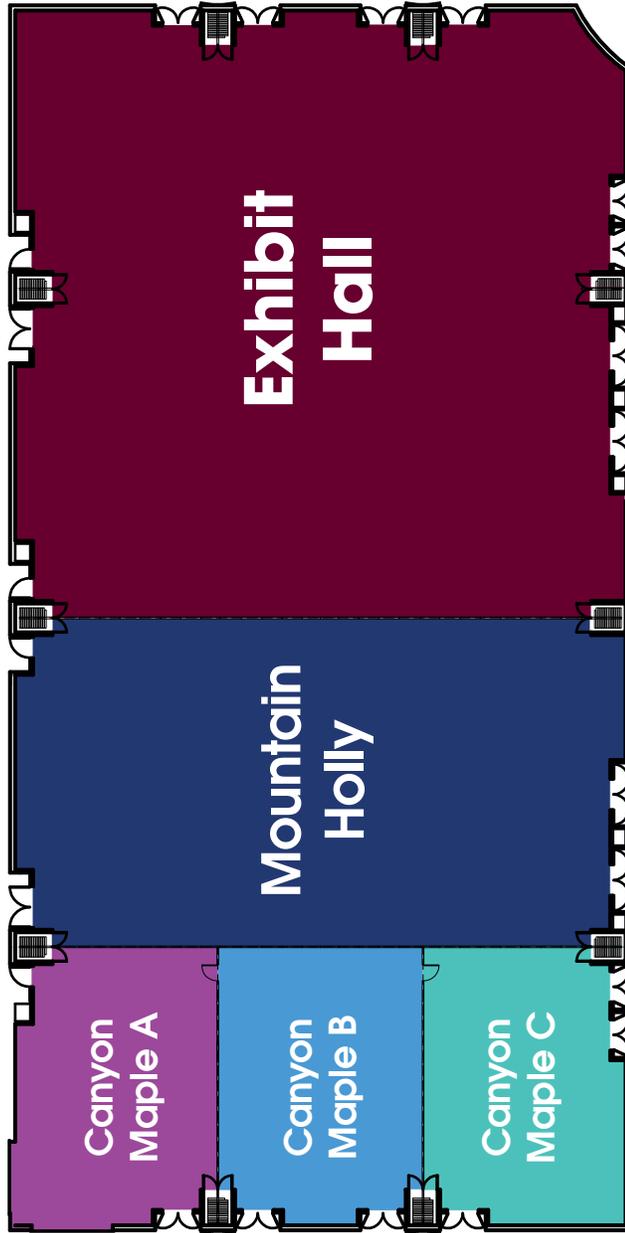
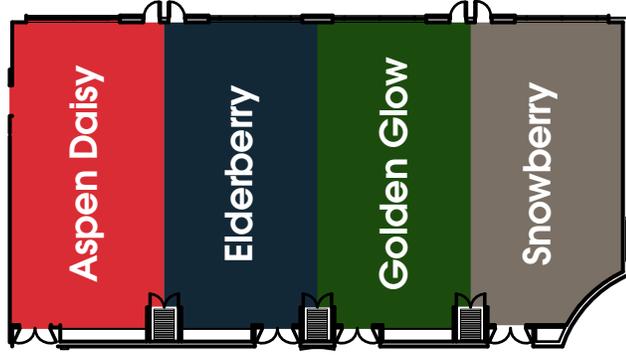
Let THE Library Help Your Library
Linda Pfeiffer - Teaching with Primary Sources @the University of Northern Colorado & The Library of Congress

Bibli: Library Robotics in Action
Elektra Greer - Longmont Public Library

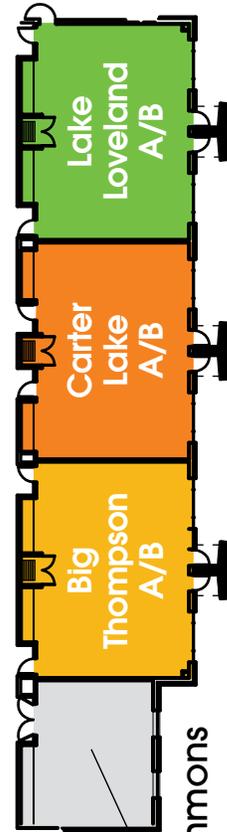
Putting SPELL (Supporting Parents in Early Literacy through Libraries) into Action
Beth Crist - Colorado State Library



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Salvador Avila

Serving Spanish-Speakers in your Library: Why it is essential and how to do it efficiently and effectively!

Thursday Keynote • 1:30 - 2:30pm

While our libraries may offer a wide array of programs, services, and collections, it's corporate and staff culture leaves something to be desired by Latinos and Spanish-Speakers. In order to be truly relevant and responsive, libraries should be a one-stop ecosystem that offers the latest in sustainable customer services, collections, services, and programs. This presentation will introduce the basic tenets of what 21st century public library ser-

vices to Latinos and Spanish-Speakers looks and feels like. As a bonus the speaker will make a compelling case for the direct correlation between STEM initiatives and Latinos and Spanish-Speakers. The answers and the many best practices readily available to you will be highlighted during this interactive workshop.

Salvador Avila is a Branch Manager with the Las Vegas – Clark County Library District (NV). He is the author of *Crash Course in Serving Spanish Speakers* and *Serving Latino Teens*. He also wrote an article for *VOYA* titled “Learn to DJ.” He is the 2014 REFORMA Librarian of the Year, 2003 *Críticas* Librarian of the Year, and 2006 *Library Journal* Mover & Shaker. His current areas of interest are serving Latinos & Spanish Speakers and STEM programs in urban libraries. He has spoken at the local, state, and national level on serving Latinos & Spanish Speakers and on the importance of STEM. To read more about his work with REFORMA see the official press release: <http://www.reforma.org/loty14>.



Barbara Jones

Julie J. Boucher Memorial Lecture on Intellectual Freedom
Friday • 9:00 - 10:00am

Intellectual Freedom: It's Global; It's Local

The library enterprise reaches around the world. It is a donkey with a book pack in Kenya. It is a 3D printing service in Chicago's Loop. It is a profession

of people who are passionate about their work—who must think globally and act locally. Barbara Jones will share her international experiences as a member of the IFLA/FAIFE committee and show how all successful library spaces share certain universal values.

Barbara M. Jones is the director of the ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom and executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation. Before joining ALA, she had a 35-year career in academic and research libraries. She has written numerous articles and books, served on state, national, and international committees, and led workshops in the United States, Africa, Canada, Latin America, Europe, and Asia – all in support of intellectual freedom.



Ryan Warner

Friday Keynote • 4:30 - 5:30pm

Meet award-winning radio host and journalist Ryan Warner of Colorado Public Radio and discover what goes on behind the mic! In this interactive presentation, including a moderated Twitter Q&A, we will have the opportunity to interview Warner on the challenges and opportunities both our professions face.

Journalists and Librarians value the same principles of Intellectual Freedom and Open Access to Information; both professions have had to face momentous challenges in this age of social media and digital content. What opportunities are journalists seizing that we

can learn from? What does “public” really mean in Colorado Public Radio? And how does Warner get those great Tattered Cover interviews? Bring your questions and ideas, and end your jam-packed conference day with this high-energy session!

Ryan Warner is the host of Colorado Public Radio's “Colorado Matters.” The hour-long daily interview show focuses on “issues that affect Coloradans and that Coloradans affect,” including politics (monthly conversations with the governor), environment, science, and culture. Warner takes the show on the road with “Colorado Matters at the Tattered.” Each month, he interviews authors in front of a live audience at the Tattered Cover Book Store. Warner has a passion for French, aviation, and his bike named Alistair. He has received numerous awards from organizations including the Associated Press, Public Radio News Directors, Inc, and 5280 Magazine. For more information, check out his CPR profile <http://www.cpr.org/profile/ryan-warner>.



Dr. Michael Stephens

Library as Classroom: Hyperlinked Learning Experiences for All

Saturday Keynote • 9 - 10:00am

Emerging technologies are changing the way we live and learn. Libraries can play a key role in this future. Information is no longer bound to a form or a

place. The library and resource center that builds value and thrives will be fluid enough to anticipate and quickly respond to new technologies and user expectations.

The hyperlinked library is welcoming, participatory, and incorporates user input. The hyperlinked library is human, and its communications, externally and internally, are in a human voice. It is a playful model emphasizing collections and spaces that evolve via user and staff participation in a transformational anytime, any-

where service dynamic. Imagine the evolving hyperlinked library as a creation space, community space, anything space. Imagine this library available everywhere via mobile devices and tablets. Imagine opportunities for user learning supported and facilitated by librarians. How will library services change with large scale, global learning and mobile classrooms in the palm of one's hand? What skills will staff require? What does the library as creative classroom look like? What does this future look like going forward as we encourage learning everywhere as a means for transformative change for ourselves and our users. This session will explore new ideas and thinking about learning at the library.

Dr. Michael Stephens is an Assistant Professor in the School of Information at San Jose State University. He was the 2009 CALVAL Visiting Scholar in Australia, consulted and presented for US Embassies in Germany, Switzerland, and Turkey, and presents to both national and international audiences about emerging technologies, learning, innovation, and libraries. Dr. Stephens writes the monthly column "Office Hours" for Library Journal exploring the issues, ideas, and emerging trends in libraries and LIS education. To review Dr. Stephen's archive of work, visit his Tame the Web website and blog <http://tametheweb.com/>

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The Julie J. Boucher Lecture on Intellectual Freedom

Since 1997, the Julie J. Boucher Memorial Lecture series has provided a showcase for speakers on intellectual freedom for the Colorado library community. With the financial support of the Boucher Memorial Fund, the CAL Intellectual Freedom Committee has brought in a diverse group of authors, journalists, attorneys, educators, and librarians who all share a passion for intellectual freedom and have presented interesting and informative lectures at our state library conference.

Julie J. Boucher was a passionate and outspoken opponent of censorship. In addition to her professional role as the Associate Director of the Library Research Service at the Colorado State Library from 1991-1996, Julie served as the chair of the Colorado Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee in 1996. Sadly, she died in a mountain-climbing accident on October 12, 1996, together with her husband, Clive F. Baillie, a University of Colorado computer researcher.

Julie and Clive's parents created the Boucher Memorial Fund to honor Julie's commitment to intellectual freedom. CLA also honored her memory by naming its intellectual freedom award after Julie. In 1999, Julie's name was added to the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom/Freedom to Read Foundation's 30th Anniversary Honor Roll. With the creation of CAL, the Boucher Fund was continued to support the promotion of intellectual freedom throughout Colorado by providing educational opportunities like the annual lecture series.

Friday, October 23rd, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Barbara Jones, ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom
"Intellectual Freedom: It's Global; It's Local"

To support this tradition, donations to the Boucher Memorial Fund may be sent to:

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Boucher Lecture Series:

- 2014: Sarah Davidon, University of Colorado School of Medicine -- Why my father stole secrets from J. Edgar Hoover: Moral responsibility in the face of injustice
- 2013: Jeffrey Beall, Auraria Library, Carson Block, Carson Block Consulting, and Rick Rinehart, Rowman and Littlefield -- Librarians and Publishers: Ethical Challenges
- 2012: Carrie Gardner, CEO, Clairmaxine Consulting -- Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll: Access for Minors in our Libraries
- 2011: Susan Ison, Director of Cultural Diversity, City of Loveland -- 33,069 E-Mails: How One Colorado Community Survived an Arts Controversy
- 2010: Lauren Myracle, author -- I'm Sorry You Hated This Book: A Conversation with Censored Author Lauren Myracle
- 2009: Marianne "Mimi" Wesson, professor, University of Colorado School of Law -- Unquiet Grave: The Hillman Case and the Law of Evidence
- 2008: John E. Finn, professor, Wesleyan University -- Men Feared Witches and Burned Women: Fear and Intellectual Freedom in a Time of Terror
- 2007: Nancy Kranich, former ALA President and ALA IFC chair -- Information, Civic Engagement, and Human Rights
- 2006: Brent Hartinger, author -- The Geography of My Life: A Morning with Banned Author Brent Hartinger
- 2005: Pat Schroeder, president of the Association of American Publishers and former U.S. Representative from Colorado -- Balancing Rights: Intellectual Property, the USA PATRIOT Act, and You
- 2004: Michael Wilhoite, artist and author of Daddy's Roommate -- Daddy, Frank, and Me
- 2003: Charles Levendosky, columnist and editorial page editor, Casper Star-Tribune -- Civil Liberties and the USA PATRIOT Act
- 2002: Marjorie Heins, National Coalition Against Censorship -- Intellectual Property and Intellectual Freedom
- 2001: Christopher Beall and Steven Zansberg, attorneys -- Intellectual Freedom and the First Amendment
- 2000: Patricia Calhoun, editor, Westword -- The Press and Intellectual Freedom Issues
- 1999: Karen Schneider, American Libraries Internet Librarian columnist -- Shining a Light on Filters in Libraries
- 1998: Alvin Schrader, professor, University of Alberta School of Library and Information Studies -- The Follies of "Censorproofing" - What Research Tells Us
- 1997: Charles Harmon, ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee member -- Scrambled or Fried, Filtered or Not Filtered: Providing Internet Access When Your Library and Your Job are in the Frying Pan

Thursday, 10:00 - 10:45am



Nothing Comes Between Me and My...Genes: The Future of Personalized Medicine

Track: Wild Card • Canyon Maple A
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenter: Dana Abbey

Genes are amazing! Did you know that only 1% of our DNA is unique? You are 99% identical to everyone on the planet! But slight variations in our genes can predispose us to certain diseases and conditions. Enter precision or personalized medicine utilizing new methods of genetic testing to understand a person's risk of disease and improve treatment protocols, like drug dosages. While innovations like this can optimize your healthcare, there are accompanying public policy and legal issues. This session will examine these issues, and will explore consumer, patient, and K-12 appropriate resources for genetics education.

Bigger than Beyonce: Bringing the New Superstars of YouTube to Your Library's Collection

Track: Young Adult • Canyon Maple B
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenter: Logan Macdonald

YouTube isn't just about viral videos and home movies of people's cats. It's also the home to a group of online superstars called "YouTubers" who have millions of subscribers, billions of views, and tons of influence with teens and young adults. And now, YouTubers are expanding into traditional media by writing books, releasing albums and producing their own films. During this session, you'll get to know the most popular YouTubers and find out how their books, music and movies can fit in your library's collection.

Boomers: Books and Programs for an Energized Generation

Track: Programming • Canyon Maple C
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenter: Anne Bell

Explore and share ideas for engaging the aging baby boomer population eager to leverage their skills and experience for community impact. Look into the Encore movement "second acts for the greater good" - and how a public library initiative in one state has succeeded in redefining, creating and delivering new and innovative services for this growing population of active, older adults. Consider books that focus on this message, including *The Big Shift* by Marc Freeman; *Unretirement* by Chris Farrell; *The Mature Mind: the Positive Power of the Aging Brain* by Gene Cohen, MD; and share your own success stories.



Fires, Floods and Locusts (er, bedbugs): Library Crisis and Communication Plans

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Thursday • 10:00am (90 Minutes)

Presenters: Shellie Tressell, Claudine Perrault, Paula Watson-Lakamp, Chris Henning

In this day and age libraries need to be able to respond quickly and effectually when adversity strikes. How do you effectively communicate with your staff, community leaders, and the public at large? How do you provide needed community resources when your own library has also been affected? How do you handle an unexpected internal crisis? Join this panel discussion and learn from the librarians who have been on the frontlines. Participants will leave with tools to begin implementing their own emergency response and communications plans. Facilitated by Shellie Tressell with Panel Presenters- Paula Watson-Lakamp, Poudre River Libraries, Claudine Perrault, Estes Valley Library and Chris Henning, Denver Public Library.



Making Your Library an Escape Route from Poverty

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenters: Lu Benke and Beth Crist

What do we need to know about children and teens in poverty in order to help them? The problem seems so overwhelming and multidimensional! But there is hope through dispelling the myths, understanding the underlying factors, focusing on resilience, and learning innovative ideas from libraries about removing barriers to helping children and teens in poverty. Presenters share actual voices and gripping stories of children and teens in poverty as well as the latest research on poverty in Colorado. Participants work together to identify local partners in addressing the challenges and takeaway helpful resource lists.



Recreational Reading for College Students

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenters: Cynthia Rain and Kathe Gibb

This session explores what librarians can do to support students' discovery of recreational reading in a higher education setting. The presentation focuses on the College Hill Library librarians' experience incorporating a recreational reading component into a College Composition and Reading class. The College Hill Library is a joint system between Front Range Community College, Westminster and the Westminster Public Library. The combined expertise of the public and academic librarians helped guide students towards appropriate and enjoyable materials. Participants are encouraged to share their experiences and observations in a brainstorming session following the presentation.



Colorado Libraries Kick Ass

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenters: Jacqueline Murphy, Stacie Ledden, Kelli Johnson, Amber DeBerry, Karen Lemke

It is an exciting time for libraries as they shift perceptions and demonstrate how vital they are to the communities. Let our Colorado thought-leaders in library marketing help you and your library succeed in your marketing efforts. Perfect for libraries large and small, for staff as well as directors, who sometimes wear the marketing hat. In this session, you will learn: key concepts for marketing libraries: library branding, marketing with social media and new technologies; and internal marketing.

CAL: Your Career/Association/Life

Track: Nuts & Bolts • Golden Glow
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenters: Jamie LaRue and Elena Rosenfeld

In this workshop you'll discover how to optimize your time and attention to achieve professional success. How? Through mindful involvement with CAL.

But What If They Print THAT? The Ethical Implications of User-Created Content

Track: MakerSpaces • Snowberry
Thursday • 10:00am

Presenter: Martin Garnar

3D printers are a popular component of library makerspaces. They embody the principles of creativity and autonomy, allowing anyone with the necessary knowledge to make useful, tangible items with a minimum of supplies and assistance. But what happens when someone wants to print components for a gun or an adult sex toy? Just how much freedom should our users have when it comes to creating content using our facilities? Join us for a wide-ranging discussion of the ethical implications of providing 3D printers, other creative tools, and interactive technology in our libraries.

Thursday, 11:00 - 11:45am



Puff, Puff, Lend: Cannabis Culture and the Library

Track: Wild Card • Canyon Maple A
Thursday • 11:00am

Presenters: Aaron Bock, Jen Hendzlik, Derrick Mason

Got weed? Of course not. But many of your customers do ... and they have questions. Where is the best dispensary? Are there any local resources that inform consumers about strains for consumption? What programs are being offered? What materials do you have on growing, cultivating or cooking marijuana and how did you choose them? Is there information on the legalization of marijuana and the nuances of the law? Libraries across Colorado find themselves at a distinct crossroads when it comes to legalized marijuana. This listen-and-learn session will help answer questions about the role your library can play in this new wild, wild west.

Are You There Librarian? It's Me, Tween: Managing the Transition to Teen Books

Track: Young Adult • Canyon Maple B
Thursday • 11:00am

Presenters: Lori Crocker and Jayna Ramsey

Everything not awesome? Because you have no books for tweens? Come hear a fast-pace series of book talks highlighting great reads for tweenagers looking to move from "kiddie" books to age appropriate teen books. During this session, you will learn about read-a-likes for popular book series and genres, as well as new titles. In order to make your life even more awesome, you will walk away from this session with quick and dynamic book talks for each title. This means you will be able to immediately connect your tweens to these amazing books.

A's and F's in YA Programming

Track: Programming • Canyon Maple C
Thursday • 11:00am

Presenters: Julie Stephens and Paige Garrison

Looking for some great program ideas for tweens and teens? Want to know what does and doesn't work for young adult programming? Come to As and Fs in YA Programming and hear about the best and worst programs from all over the state of Colorado in 2014. Everyone will share their best and worst Young Adult programs from the past year so we can all learn about what went right and what went really wrong.

Dumping Dewey: Do We?

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Thursday • 11:00am

Presenter: Katherine Weadley

Is the Dewey Decimal System relevant in today's public library and future libraries? Catalogers, Reference Librarians, and Shelvers will freely discuss the pros and cons of Dewey Classification, the absence of it, as well as the alternatives to it in the public library. Be informed with a brief history of the different types of classification including: the Library of Congress Classification System; BISAC (Book Industry Standards and Communication) aka "Bookstore" model; as well as the Wordthink® model; the Buchter Classification; and of course the Dewey Decimal System! Come and ask questions and share your opinions!

Tech Shy to Tech Savvy: First Your Staff Then Your Community

Sponsored by the Estes Valley Library

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Thursday • 11:00am

Presenter: Diana Laughlin

What technology skills do library staff need? How can we get staff engaged in learning new skills? How can libraries get started with tech classes for the public? The Estes Valley Library dedicated six months to bringing every staff member up to technical literacy. We'll share our list of Technology Competencies, our process for staff learning, and how we hold staff accountable. We'll talk about how we make the trainings relevant, hands-on, and fun. We started our tech literacy programming with twenty-six classes for the public in six months. We'll share our successes, failures, and logistics around starting big.

What's in a Place? Stealth Assessment of Student Use of Space in the Library and its Impact on Academic Success

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Thursday • 11:00am

Presenter: Annie Epperson

Of course your students use the library! And, we all know those visits are significant in their academic success, right? How can you be so sure? This workshop explains how to measure where students go in your library, what they do while there, and the impact that use has on their success. Go beyond anecdotal data, or information from furniture vendors or designers, and find out about the unique uses that your students make of your space. Participants will come away knowing how to perform participant observation, recording detailed data about patrons as part of a space-use/impact analysis.

State of the State: Readers' Advisory

Track: Nuts & Bolts • Golden Glow
Thursday • 11:00am

Presenters: Jessi Barrientos and Amy Hall

In the summer of 2014, Amy Hall and Jessi Barrientos distributed a survey across Colorado investigating the current state of Readers' Advisory services. Now, they will present their research. All attendees will have a chance to weigh in on the findings and brainstorm ideas for where RA staff should go from here.

Hands On in Special Collections: Active Learning at the CU-Boulder Libraries

Track: MakerSpaces • Snowberry
Thursday • 11:00 AM

Presenters: Deborah Hollis, Professor Barb Losoff, Susan Guinn-Chipman, Ph.D.

Library instruction at CU-Boulder has been recast into an active-learning/maker-space bookmaking class. The staff of the newly reorganized Department of Special Collections & Preservation has joined with librarians to offer undergraduates a session on bookmaking. Students from Writing on Science & Society and the School of Education learned three binding techniques and simple pop-up card construction for the purpose of taking their newly acquired bookmaking skills into the K-12 classroom. This new learning technique has resulted in imaginative creations that encourage a fresh approach for science instruction and literacy. This panel will give an overview of the bookmaking pilot project.

Thursday, 2:45 - 3:30pm

Trauma Informed Services for Libraries

Track: Wild Card • Canyon Maple A
Thursday • 2:45pm

Presenters: Ann Schwab and Elissa Hardy

Working in libraries can be stressful. Many of our customers experience trauma in their lives and bring their struggles with them to the library. This can put library staff at risk of experiencing issues that mirror those of our traumatized customers. Research demonstrates the negative impact on physical and emotional health when exposure to trauma is combined with a stressful work environment. Knowledge is the best defense against burn-out, vicarious trauma and compassion fatigue. Utilizing research in neurobiology, psychology and business, this presentation provides skills to be more effective and efficient at work and improve library services.

Got STEM? You should!

Track: Young Adult • Canyon Maple B
Thursday • 2:45pm

Presenters: Anne Holland, Beth Crist, Beth Barrett

Successfully incorporate hands-on STEM activities, exhibits and programs into your library by becoming part of the STAR (Science-Technology Activities and Resources) Library Education Network (STAR_Net). Libraries don't have to be quiet, and they don't have to be clean! Hear from other librarians and providers about their successes in attracting underserved and under-represented audiences to their library by providing hands-on STEM activities that push the boundaries of what a library can (and should!) be. Green screen weather forecasts, comet making, bot wars, and more!

Programming For the People

Track: Programming • Canyon Maple C
Thursday • 2:45pm

Presenters: Jenny LaPerriere, Erin Wilkings, Emily Funk, Brenda Ritenour

The Denver Public Library has been diving into the numbers-analyzing tapestry and landscape segmentation data and using market share analysis tools like Community Connect to design fulfilling, dynamic and unexpected experiences for our customers. Learn about the Engage team, a cross-divisional, cross-functional work group that collaborates with branches and other programming bodies, and see how they gather data, in the form of fun and innovative survey methods disguised as passive programming. Find out how they've successfully leveraged programming to introduce customers to a wide array of library services and build customer loyalty. Carpe Diem with community-driven data!

Library Trustee Tips and Basics (For Directors and Staff Too)

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Thursday • 2:45pm (90 minutes)

Presenters: Jacqueline Murphy, Jarrod Biggs, Sandy Messick

Whether you are a new or veteran trustee, this session will help you understand your role and do your best work for the library. Directors and staff will gain key takeaways as well. In this session, you will learn about: the role of the trustee in the community; governing vs advisory boards; tips for effective board meetings (including open meetings law); trustee liability; budgeting and fiduciary duties; D&O insurance; trustee ethics; intellectual freedom; patron privacy and annual assessments.

Introducing BIBCAT - a BIBFRAME Catalog (Peer Reviewed Session)

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Thursday • 2:45pm

Presenter: Jeremy Nelson

The Library of Congress efforts to replace MARC21 with a new linked-data vocabulary called BIBFRAME is generating much discussion in the library community. This presentation will demonstrate a new open-source library catalog and digital repository called BIBCAT - a project funded by the Library of Congress - that demonstrates what a new linked-data catalog could look like for libraries. As the chef architect and programmer on BIBCAT, Jeremy Nelson will show how Colorado College is building a new website and catalog using BIBCAT as a foundation.

Peer-Driven Organizational Culture: Librarians' Perceptions of Assessing Student Learning (Peer Reviewed Session)

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Thursday • 2:45pm

Presenters: Kendra Spahr, William Cuthbertson, Lyda Ellis, Andrea Falcone

This research explores the outcomes of one library's participation in a university-wide faculty development program, the Assessment Leadership Institute (ALI), designed to teach faculty to perform program-level assessment of student learning. During this two-year program, library faculty were engaged in assessment activities such as creating a mission statement, writing student learning outcomes, curriculum mapping, benchmarking, and collecting and analyzing data. The purpose of this study is to determine if library faculty underwent a change in attitudes, beliefs, and practices related to the assessment of student learning in one-shot instruction sessions as a result of the library's participation in the ALI.

Relationship-Based marketing

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Thursday • 2:45pm (90 minute session)

Presenter: Judy Robbins

Learn to design a marketing plan from a leader in the field of government community relations. Judith Robbins Rose has 20+ years of experience, designing and implementing award-winning communications plans for state and local governments. Her methods include identifying target audiences, then creating strategies and tactics that are high-tech and high-touch to achieve agency goals. Judy has created informational programs in support of successful ballot measures. She's written legislation, and trained key staff, board members and citizen advocates in public speaking. A former reporter and TV news producer, she's well-versed in internet communications and media relations for broadcast and print.

Front Line Customer Service: Your Service, Your Image, Your Agency

Track: Nuts & Bolts • Golden Glow
Thursday • 2:45pm (90 minute session)

Presenter: Steve Wasiecko

This session will explore how customer service reaches into all corners of an organization and the impact/links customer service has on an organization's current operations and future successes. Included are many "take home" service reminders, tips and ideas to create the most positive overall "customer experience." This is a class I teach to City of Aurora employees several times a year. It is fast moving with many entertaining short video clips to engage participants with fun and humor.

Made in a Makerspace Showcase

Track: MakerSpaces • Snowberry
Thursday • 2:45pm

Presenters: Cody Yantis and Nick Taylor

Staff from Denver Public Library and Arapahoe Library District will showcase a variety of projects that have been created by patrons in their library maker spaces and the tools that were used to create them.

Thursday, 3:45 - 4:30pm

Sustainable Staff Development: 5 Steps to Create a Culture of Learning

Track: Wild Card • Canyon Maple A
Thursday • 3:45pm

Presenter: Crystal Schimpf

Do you want to push the boundaries, drive change, and transform your library? Do you wish for a staff that is eager to learn new skills and change work behaviors? A culture of learning amongst staff is essential to the success of new strategic initiatives. In order to create and maintain a culture of learning, your library should provide support for staff and cultivate learning experiences. Come to this session to learn five practical steps to grow and sustain a culture of learning among staff in your library.

Diverse Stories for Diverse Realities: A YA Author Panel

Track: Young Adult • Canyon Maple B
Thursday • 3:45 PM

Presenters: Claire Studholme, Isabel Quintero, Melanie Crowder, Denise Vega, Traci L. Jones, Lauren Sabel

Zombies, vampires, and dragons often dominate the YA book scene, but lately a more diverse group of characters have fought their way into the spotlight...real, diverse humans! Calls for more non-majority perspectives in YA literature have garnered renewed attention largely due to the valiant efforts of the We Need Diverse Books campaign and many YA authors. Libraries must join in these efforts. A crucial part of this work is connecting librarians with YA authors writing diverse narratives. Engage in an exciting conversation with our panel of award-winning YA authors, including Isabel Quintero, Melanie Crowder, Denise Vega, Traci Jones, and Lauren Sabel.

Explore Programming for Patrons with Developmental Disabilities

Track: Programming • Canyon Maple C
Thursday • 3:45pm

Presenters: Christine Dyar and Delaina Massie

Ever wondered how to engage patrons with disabilities at your library? Since 2014, Pikes Peak Library District has invited adults with developmental disabilities from local agencies to attend programs that inspire, excite and educate. PPLD's Library Explorers began with programs at two locations, and has expanded to six. Find out everything from program coordination, to contacting agencies, to putting kits together in this Listen and Learn session. Learn how to mix it up and provide variety to this underserved population. The rewards you will reap from working with this fun and enthusiastic group will keep you smiling all day!

Reinventing your Professional Self: or How to be Successful at a New Job You Know Nothing About

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Thursday • 3:45pm

Presenter: Deborah Hamilton

This session will provide instruction and examples for information professionals who are entering new positions or considering finding jobs in different areas of expertise. Using insight from professional literature and examples from the speaker's own personal experiences, we will examine how to reapply skills and knowledge to new situations. Participants will be invited to consider how their current skill sets can be re-branded and will learn how to approach learning a new subject area or set of tasks on their own. Attendees will leave with the knowledge of how to implement these strategies to their personal work environments.

Universal Design in Learning (UDL) as an Architecture for Accessibility

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Thursday • 3:45pm

Presenter: Paul Betty

Research and information literacy instruction are standard offerings for all types of libraries. Advances in instructional technology and social media have provided librarians with a rich toolbox for creation of instructional materials. However, the accessibility of instructional materials to patrons with physical or cognitive disabilities is often overlooked. This program will explore the role Universal Design in Learning can play in ensuring instructional content developed by libraries is accessible and meets the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act.

Maker in Residence: Bringing the Community In

Track: MakerSpaces • Snowberry
Thursday October 22, 2015 3:45 PM

Presenters: Rebecca Cruz and Antonia Krupicka-Smith

Do you want to provide more maker learning opportunities, but don't have all the unique skills and knowledge that might be required? A Maker in Residence is a great way to bring skills from your community members into the library to showcase what a maker is and teach your patrons! Learn how to set up a call for makers, assess potential candidates, and get your program off the ground. Gain ideas and examples of how you can incorporate a program featuring makers and artists for all sizes of libraries and populations.

Friday, 10:30 - 11:15am

Public Finance 101

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Friday • 10:30am

Presenters: Michael Varnet, Nan Fisher, Chris Brogan

Library Board members, library directors and other officials/employees with the authority to make decisions for their libraries should have a basic understanding of public finance. In this session, we will discuss the basics (including the legal requirements) of audits and budgets, along with the basic concepts of financial statement information (how to read financial statements, internal financial reports and other financial related documents). We will discuss what the information means, what is important and what is not to help the audience gain a basic understanding of the financial information given to them.

Using Design Thinking to Rethink Your Library

Track: Making Change • Bug Thompson
Friday • 10:30am (90 minute session)

Presenter: Nancy White

Does your library need an upgrade? In this hands-on workshop, you will apply the design thinking process developed by the Stanford School to re-think, re-imagine, and re-design some aspect of your library physical or virtual space. Participants will go through the first 4 steps in the 5-step design process: Empathize, Define, Ideate, and Prototype. You will walk out with a well-developed idea to "Test" out with your students, staff and community. Additionally, you will gain an understanding of the design process that you can share with teachers and integrate into powerful learning experiences for your students.

Make Your Surveys FORM-tastic! Gathering Data in Your Library

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Friday • 10:30am

Presenters: Nannette McMurtry and Amy Bland

Curious about how to gather patron or student climate data in your library that is meaningful, easy to create and access? Ever wonder how to evaluate a program in a way that helps make it better? Come experience the power of Google Forms in your library! This FREE, practical tool is collaborative to create and access data, AND has pretty great customizable features that really make it FORM-tastic!

Data Visualization for the Rest of Us: A Beginner's Guide

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Friday • 10:30am (90 minutes)

Presenters: Linda Hofschire and Meghan Wanucha

You don't have to be a graphic designer to present your library statistics in a way that effectively communicates value. In this session, you'll learn quick and easy tips for displaying your statistics in a way that tells a powerful story about your library, whether your data visualization aspirations consist of adding a few Excel charts to a board report or designing a complex infographic for your website. As part of this session, several free and/or low-cost infographic creation software tools will be demonstrated.

Is That Legal? Basic Copyright Law for Librarians

Track: Nuts & Bolts • Golden Glow
Friday • 10:30am (90 minutes)

Presenter: Carla Myers

Are you confused by copyright law or uncertain how it applies to the services you offer your patrons? If so, then this session is for you! We'll be reviewing the basics of U.S. Copyright Law and taking a look at how it applies to circulation services, library programming, license negotiation, digitization projects, and much more.

Cutting Edge Communities: Tech Assistance

Track: 21st Century • Snowberry
Friday • 10:30am

Presenters: Nick Taylor, Tracy Treece, Oli Sanidas

Since the emergence of e-books and skyrocketing Wi-Fi usage, public libraries have seen an influx of customers seeking increasingly complex technology assistance. Hear two different approaches to the issue: Denver Public Library's centralized Community Tech Center and Arapahoe Libraries' Apple Store-inspired approach in each of its libraries. Learn about the superstar staff and their support of innovative ideas including makerspaces and beta technology! Get tips and techniques from inception to implementation, staff and patron feedback, and how it might be replicated on a small or large scale at your library.

Earlier Is Easier: Unifying Voices for a Common Goal

Track: Early Literacy • Elderberry
Friday • 10:30am

Presenters: Mary Kuehner, Carol Edwards, Alison Hatch, Megan Wilson, Marion Batayte

Interactions with parents and caregivers play a vital role in brain development from birth to age three. Yet even those working in early childhood find it hard to convey to these all important first teachers the power they have to promote early literacy. Earlier Is Easier brings over twenty Denver-area organizations together to develop unified awareness messaging and to create simple, effective tools and resources for parents. After three plus years into this collaborative project, we will share our successes, lessons learned, and plans for continued growth. Learn how you can benefit as you foster your own community collaborations.

Friday, 11:30am - 12:30pm

TABOR (Taxpayer Bill of Rights) - What Officials Need to Know

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Friday • 11:30am

Presenters: Michael Varnet and Carol Hedges

In November 1992, voters approved an amendment to the State Constitution Article X, Section 20, known as the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR). TABOR applies to most governmental entities. TABOR sets limits on tax and total revenues, and it stipulates information needed and processes involved for governmental elections. TABOR also provides guidance on multiple year fiscal obligations and reserve requirements. Government officials should have an understanding of the provisions of TABOR and how it can affect current and future operations of governmental entities. In addition, this session will provide a status update as to how TABOR is currently affecting the State of Colorado.

Make It Work: Fixed, Flexible, & Everything in Between

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Friday • 11:30 AM

Presenters: Megan McQuinn and Emily Hungerford

How can we embed informational literacy and digital learning into K-8 Common Core Content Standards, whether the library operates under a fixed or flexible schedule? In this session, two Highly Effective librarians share different ways to collaboratively design units of study when facing a variety of scheduling challenges.

Engaging 21st Century Learners by Badging History

Track: 21st Century • Snowberry
Friday • 11:30am

Presenters: Laura Douglas, Michelle Pearson

Remember the scout badges you earned as a kid? Or Junior Ranger badges at a national park? What if you could earn badges like that online for exploring stories about Colorado history? Or, what if badging became an effective way to reach students in their own communities? Using Mozilla's free Open Badge platform, History Colorado has begun an innovative digital badging program designed to connect meaningful, relevant local stories to teachers and students throughout our state. We've brought together stakeholders from the education, history, library and technology communities united in a common goal: to bring social studies back into the classroom.

No W(h)ine in this Book Club: Exploring Stories with Preschoolers

Track: Early Literacy • Elderberry
Friday • 11:30am

Presenters: Andrea Cleland and Deborah Kauffman

Think preschoolers can't sit still for an in-depth discussion of quality literature? You may be right! So why make them? In Clearview Library District's book club for children ages 3-5 called Story Explorers, kids use their minds and their bodies to dig (sometimes literally) into stories. Participants will get to jump out of their seats, just like the kids do, to engage with real objects in imaginative play and to create interesting crafts that pair with some of your favorite picture books. This book club is sometimes Waldorf, sometimes STEM, mainly early literacy, and mostly fun.

Friday, 1:30 - 2:15pm

What Every Library Professional Needs to Know About Trust and Why It's Essential to Engagement

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Friday • 1:30pm

Presenter: Nan Russell

Discover why trust is a new leadership essential. Engagement is down, distrust is up, and job satisfaction is the lowest in two decades. At the same time, engaging board members, donors and communities requires authentic trust in an increasingly complex environment. Explore what it takes to get results in this new era at work, in the boardroom and community, where you'll need to know how to operate with trust, create followership, build influence, and lead with or without title or authority. In this interactive session, explore what's changed, what's changing, and what trust has to do with all of it.

Lessons Learned: A Reorganization, Cross-Functional Teams, and a New Position

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Friday • 1:30pm

Presenter: Anne Kemmerling

Recently Denver Public Library experienced a reorganization transitioning to a different way of planning and implementing our customer-facing strategic initiatives. Cross-functional teams were formed and the position of Manager of Innovation and Initiatives was created to help facilitate the process. The library has taken risks throughout the process and there have been many lessons learned along the way. You will learn about Risky Business, the DPL's staff mini-grant process, Pop Your Mind, its monthly lunch and learn series, and most importantly, which of its experimental processes worked, which didn't, and how DPL learned and continually improved its plan.

Building a Digital Citizenship Program with Common Sense Education

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Friday • 1:30pm

Presenter: Brian Dino

In this program, learn about the essential elements necessary to build a successful digital citizenship program in your school or community by educating students, engaging parents, and involving leadership. Start with the topic of educating students and explore free curriculum and tools from Common Sense Education. Learn how to effectively engage parents and how to build a strong home-school connection. Discuss how to build a positive culture around media and technology, including how to implement ongoing, school/community-wide digital citizenship education. See examples of how schools and Common Sense Education have successfully taken a whole-community approach to digital citizenship.

Fast and Fit: How and Why to Offer Brain Training to Your Community

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Friday • 1:30pm

Presenter: Pat Sohmer

Given the tremendous interest shown and considerable resources allocated promoting science, technology, engineering, and mathematics in schools and libraries, our communities clearly embrace STEM learning opportunities. Can we go one step further by applying current neuroscience research to strengthen cognitive skills, improving literacy skills? Since the Public Library promotes literacy, the library can serve as host making access to these applications available to the public! Park County has undertaken a collaborative project to improve literacy skills using neuroscience-based online products with service delivery through our Library for broad accessibility across settings and ages. You can do this, too!

Weeding Isn't Sexy, But It Should Be

Track: Nuts & Bolts • Golden Glow
Friday • 1:30pm

Presenter: Jennifer Hendzlik

Weeding is a lot like Fight Club...we don't like to talk about it. As libraries evolve into community spaces that encourage creativity and participatory experiences, it becomes more and more imperative that the collections we have are an integral part of sparking curiosity. Old, dirty and outdated materials crammed tightly onto shelves is a practice more hoarder than librarian. It's time to unleash your inner book snob. Don't know where to start? Join this hands-on workshop to gain confidence in building a strong and popular collection that encourages visibility and promotes serendipitous discovery at your library.

May the Force of Technology Be With You!

Track: 21st Century • Snowberry
Friday • 1:30pm

Presenters: Caroline Hughes

Technology has created massive shifts in our society. So how can we leverage technology in meaningful ways so it transforms the educational experience for students? We will be exploring the SAMR model of technology integration through discussion and examples so we can better evaluate our use of technology. We'll also share ways Teacher Librarians are using technology to engage students in collaborative, creative and thoughtful work, while teaching 21st Century skills.

Storytime Outside the Lines: Lessons learned from professional Children's Entertainers

Track: Early Literacy • Elderberry
Friday • 1:30pm

Presenters: Cliff Davidson, Kathleen DiLeo, Lori Crocker

To break outside the lines and become more engaging in storytime, I attended a conference in early 2015 of some of the world's best children's performers and studied their professional materials. From audience management to the psychology of children's humor, the insights gained have been remarkable. My colleagues were willing to experiment in their own storytimes, and now we would like to share our very best tips and tricks with you. Join us to learn how to keep children and parents engaged like never before while you saturate them with early literacy skills and a love of reading.

Friday, 3:30 - 4:15pm

Difficult, Hostile, and Potentially Dangerous Library Visitors: Protecting People and Property

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Friday • 3:30pm

Presenter: Pat Wagner

What are the best ways to protect your library's customers, employees, and property from visitors with serious issues, while ensuring all actions taken are ethical, respectful, and legal? It starts with partnering with professionals in law enforcement and social services, ensuring everyone knows what to do, and committing to consistency and fairness. Learn how a safety policy that everyone takes seriously also can support great customer service.

Course Correction: Integrating User Feedback to Make Changes Big & Small

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Friday • 3:30pm

Presenters: Lindsay Roberts, Andrea Reveley

Struggling with getting actionable input from your patrons? Don't know which suggestions to implement? We will share ways to get to know your users and invite feedback through informal patron suggestions, formal surveys, usability studies, demographic information, as well as building relationships and starting conversations. After gathering feedback, we have made large changes such as a new ILS and renovated rooms, free or low cost changes such as reconfiguring our space and focusing our collection development efforts on print books instead of eBooks. Come learn how we invite, evaluate, and implement patron suggestions to create a user-centered library experience.

Aligning Standards To Digital Tools & eResources

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Friday • 3:30pm

Presenters: Shannon Miller and Bobbi Craig

During this session, teacher librarian Shannon Miller, and Mackin sales representative Bobbi Craig, will discuss how digital tools and eResources align with critical learning standards including ISTE's Student Standards, AASL's Standards for the 21st Century Learner, and the Common Core State Standards. They will show you how digital tools and eResources within MackinVIA can continue to help support your instruction and assessment of these fundamental skills. You will leave with a tool box of amazing new ideas and resources.

Connecting by Assessing: 3 Case Studies

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Friday • 3:30pm

Presenters: Lia Vella, Patricia Andersen, Lisa Dunn

Librarians at Colorado School of Mines have improved services by gathering formal and informal assessment data. Three examples demonstrate how user feedback was instrumental in the creation of new services or alteration of existing services: 1) LibQual+ survey data, particularly free-form written comments, were analyzed to determine priorities for services and facilities. 2) The "minute paper" classroom assessment technique was used to judge the effectiveness of information literacy instruction and determine gaps in lesson content. 3) Consultation with faculty led to the creation of a Tool Library that provides students with equipment necessary for design and capstone projects.

Applying Formalized Project Management Techniques in Libraries

Track: Nuts & Bolts • Golden Glow
Friday • 3:30pm

Presenter: Shea-Tinn (Sheila) Yeh and Erin Elzi

The Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK) is defined as “all those topics, subject areas and intellectual process which are involved in the application of sound management principles to ... projects” and is recognized as the compendium of best practices for the profession. Since projects of all sizes are common in libraries, we take a look at how libraries can apply the embodied structure in the PMBOK to better manage their projects. This presentation guides the audience through the framework and processes in the context of implementing a library management system project. These concepts can be referenced for other library projects.

Reveal, Don't Conceal: Opening Colorado's Doors - and Collections - Into the Web

Track: 21st Century • Snowberry
Friday • 3:30pm

Presenters: Rachel Fewell, David Pimentel, Cindy Phillips, Logan Macdonald

Libraries have always been about more than their front doors. They are about what waits on the other side - resources, services, knowledge to serve both individuals and communities at large; enabling people to make connections with materials and each other. The Web reflects and amplifies the principles of visibility and connection dramatically and seems a natural partner for Libraries. And yet, we have yet to really open our doors into the Web and to its users. Learn how Arapahoe Library District, any-think Libraries, Denver Public Library and Douglas County Libraries have begun opening their doors and collections to greater Web Visibility and better patron experiences.

Walk This Way: Taking Storytime Out of the Library

Track: Early Literacy • Elderberry
Friday • 3:30pm

Presenters: Tammy Benninger, Kelly Benninger, Stephanie Stocking

Created by Anne Ferguson in Montpelier, VT, StoryWalk is a great way to increase library visibility within your community, partner with local organizations and get your kids moving and reading, all at the same time! Learn how the Pitkin County Library and Garfield County Libraries began their own StoryWalks and be inspired to start a program in your hometown.

Saturday, 8:00 - 8:45am



Re-Imagine Your Library

Track: Wild Card • Canyon Maple A
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenters: Dennis Humphries and Ozi Friedrich

Learn how to re-Imagine your library through an interactive process that can be shared with your staff and/or community to result in high impact enhancements unique and specific to your community. The session will explore highly successful design strategies engaged by other libraries from around the US and then explore methods to facilitate a process to generate hundreds in your library. Whether you are attempting to re-imagine your existing library through renovation or planning a new facility, this workshop will offer low cost but impactful suggestions as well as projects that may have more significant financial requirements. Dennis Humphries will be the lead presenter and has been directly involved in the design of over 80 public libraries in addition to being a presenter at numerous library association group.

Breaking Out: Outreach with Schools

Track: Hot Topics • Canyon Maple B
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenters: Cari Borchert and Ally Garcia

The programs presented will inspire and prepare you to step outside the library walls and into the school walls reaching kids where they already are. Learn how to transcend the barriers of full classroom schedules, state standards or curriculum requirements, and physical location with creative problem solving. Discuss opportunities to build relationships with administrators, teachers, and media specialists in order to provide fun, innovative and engaging programs building life-long readers. Leave with an arsenal of ideas, themes, and programs to incorporate in your community.



Making the Most of Makerspaces: School and Library Partnership Opportunities

Track: Partnership • Canyon Maple C
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenters: Phil Goerner and Ashley Kazayaka

Schools and public libraries seem to all be looking for ways to explore makerspaces and maker programs, but how many are working together? Learn what is happening in both school and public library settings regarding makerspaces, ideas and opportunities for partnership, grant possibilities, and potential software and equipment for your (hypothetical) makerspace. This session will empower you to think beyond traditional definitions of makerspaces, identify how makerspaces support Colorado Academic Standards, and give you the vocabulary to engage in partnerships with other libraries in your community.

What you say without speaking a word: Communication in Libraries

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenter: Erica Rose

Providing the highest quality of service for our patrons depends upon our capacity to effectively communicate with the people we serve. This program examines how to maximize the various communication mediums that we use to interact with our patrons, our co-workers, and our communities. Without undermining individual authenticity, we will discuss how to refine our behaviors and habits in various environments (virtual, face to face, etc.) in order to improve interactions with patrons, enhance the development of professional relationships, increase our personal credibility, and mitigate situations that put us and/or our libraries at risk.

Having a Growth Mindset - The Pathway to a More Successful You

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenter: Terri Brungardt

Why is it that people handle situations the way that they do? Having a bit of insight into one of these factors - the Growth Mindset - can make all the difference in the world personally and professionally. You will find out about the basic concepts of this up-and-coming topic in business and education. After learning about the basics, the participants will then actively explore how the Growth Mindset can positively impact their personal lives, professional interactions with co-workers and interactions with clients, thus allowing participants to become more effective and successful.

20 Tools and 250 Ways to Use Them With Primary Sources

Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenters: Laura Israelsen and Michelle Pearson

Join a librarian and an educator in exploring successful inquiry based projects using primary sources and technology that empower learners. We brainstormed, piloted, tried them out, and worked together on harnessing the power of Web 2.0 Tools and Social Media to bring learning alive with primary sources! Participants will gain access to a wiki filled with resources, tips, ideas and lesson plans around these tools. This session will give you ideas to implement, let you try out some of the tools and allow time for you to share your best tools too!

Getting AG-tive with a Community Garden

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenters: Shelley Walchak, Judy Poe, Kami Larsen

Put the right tools in the right hands and a community's dreams will grow via a community garden. Year after year. This session presents the Pine River Library's experience with building a 17,000 square foot community garden complete with 24 garden plots, Nature Explore play areas, a geodesic dome greenhouse, a straw-bale tool shed, an orchard, and more! Most important, learn about how to empower your community to be a catalyst for social change.

Everything Is Awesome...with Legos and iPads

Track: 21st Century • Snowberry
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenters: Peggy St.Clair, Dawn Young, Lisa de la Pena, Claire Shadow

Learn how a school and a public library collaborated to create a classroom lesson designed to inspire reluctant writers using Lego StoryStarter kits and iPads as the spark to ignite their imaginations. Librarians and teachers will provide details on how the program was implemented in a 5th grade classroom. Far reaching and lasting outcomes of this unit will be highlighted. Take away ideas on how the 4Cs: Communication, Collaboration, Critical Thinking and Creativity of 21st Century Skills can be incorporated into a school/public library collaborative partnership using Legos as the tool.

30 Minutes in the Community, Readers for Life

Track: Early Literacy • Elderberry
Saturday • 8:00am

Presenters: Alberto Pellicer, Lauren Dennis

Looking to grow the early literacy seeds of young children in your community and instill a love for books? Find out how to start an effective volunteer outreach storytime program from scratch, using your current resources in a different way. Involve library staff, volunteers, families and schools to get preschoolers ready to succeed in life. Attendees will learn how to create and manage a program tailored to their context, and will have the chance to receive guidance from the Read Aloud Program staff of the Denver Public Library.

Saturday, 10:30 - 11:15am

Creating a Successful Website: Balancing User Needs with Business Goals

**Track: Wild Card • Canyon Maple A
Saturday • 10:30am**

Presenters: Christine Coughlan, Erin Holloway

Do you find that you're building a site around your library's departments instead of your end users? We'll run you through a process for working with administrators and library staff to create a website that focuses on your end users, while keeping the goals of your organization in mind. We'll introduce you to a few tools for finding the right content balance, ultimately creating a successful web experience.

Libraries Serving Homeless Populations: Developing Meaningful Library Services and Policy Best Practices

**Track: Hot Topics • Canyon Maple B
Saturday • 10:30am**

Presenters: David Farnan, Jean Bosch, Zac Schaffner, Elissa Hardy, Jacqueline Murphy, Hillary Esthner

Libraries across the country are developing services, policies, and procedures to ensure individuals, families, and unaccompanied youth who are experiencing homelessness in their communities have access to the information and services they need to stay connected. Please join us for this interactive session on library partnerships and services for patrons experiencing homelessness. Come prepared to engage in a lively discussion, ask your burning questions, and share your experiences!

Beyond Institutional Preparedness: Partnerships for Preparation, Response and Recovery

**Track: Partnership • Canyon Maple C
Saturday • 10:30am**

Presenters: Leslie Williams and Amy Zimmer

What catastrophic disasters are possible in your area? What happens when your institution exceeds its resources while responding to a disaster? Learn how cultural heritage institutions in Colorado are collaborating with the emergency management community and each other to leverage capabilities and resources to protect and provide assistance to institutions affected by major disasters.

Collaborate to be Great!

**Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Saturday • 10:30am**

Presenters: Rebecca Czarnecki and Squee Leigh

Silos of information can be created in organizations of any size. This causes a breakdown of communication between departments and a degradation of service delivered. In the last year, Denver Public Library created a committee to examine how to help its staff of 600 collaborate most effectively. The committee reviewed DPL's collaborative tools, initiated a network drive clean-up, and encouraged a cultural shift towards collaboration. You will learn about DPL's process, examine how your own organization approaches collaboration and assess how you can better collaborate for greatness!

The Subtle Shift: Ideas to Thrive in a Changing World

**Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Saturday • 10:30 AM**

Becky Russell, Dr. Laura Summers, Kieran Hixon

In this age of accountability, public and school librarians are being asked to provide evidence on how we make an impact. This requires subtle and necessary shifts in our thinking and current practice. Our work with patrons is our strongest asset, so how do we shift our priorities and spend our time where it matters most? What incremental changes are needed in order to thrive? What can we let go of and/or get help with? This interactive session will explore practical ideas to help us work smarter, not harder. Participants will leave with innovative ideas that they can apply to their transformation immediately.

I Googled It! Developing Digital Literacy Skills With Google Search

**Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Saturday • 10:30am**

Presenter: Nannette McMurtry

Do you want to learn about powerful online research experiences for students and patrons? Curious about the academic potential of Google Search? Come explore the power of Google Search for exploration, research and the development of digital literacy skills! Discover how to provide experiences for students and patrons to find, curate and evaluate resources online. Participants will leave with a knowledge of tools to share, resources for developing digital literacy skills, as well as inspiration for how research can transform learning in their libraries.



Bigger on the inside! Regenerating to an Outreach Role in a Traditional Academic Library Setting

Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Saturday • 10:30am

Presenter: Annie Epperson

How do we lead from the middle and explore new roles as an academic librarian? Supportive administrators can help us to stretch and learn, and encouragement from our peers provides a strong platform from which to jump with confidence. This conversation group will explore options for those of us in mid-career, beginning with a brief examination of the choice to transition “out into campus and beyond.” Those academic librarians interested in programming and outreach will find the conversation stimulating and thought-provoking, coming away with ideas for their own new directions in the universe of librarianship. No TARDIS required!




The Internet of Things (IoT) and Your Privacy

Track: 21st Century • Snowberry
Saturday • 10:30am

Presenter: Stephanie Noble

The Internet of Things (IoT) brings us closer to the “Jetson’s Future” of automated homes, personalized data gathering and a robot that prepares meals. IoT can streamline daily tasks, while saving energy and money, but at what price to privacy and security? This session will look at how to balance the excitement of technological advancement with the proactive privacy responsibilities of information professionals.

Read, Write, Sing, Talk, Play: Using the CLEL Bell Awards at Your Library

Track: Early Literacy • Elderberry
Saturday • 10:30am

Presenters: Sarah Johnson, Stella Fowler, Melody Garcia, Patricia Wright

Building with blocks, asking questions, singing nursery rhymes, listening to books – children are getting ready to read and write every minute of the day. The CLEL Bell Picture Book Award provides excellent support of Early Literacy Development in young children and is a valuable tool for collection development and outreach to parents, caregivers, and educators. Members of the 2016 CLEL Bell Awards Selection Committee will share high-quality picture books (ages birth-5) that support early literacy practices and demonstrate age-appropriate extension activities for storytime and children’s library programs. Join us to learn hands-on book-related activities, crafts, songs, and games that build reading-readiness skills!

Saturday, 11:30am - 12:15pm

Hip or Hype? Over-promoted Graphic Novels v. The Sleepers

Track: Wild Card • Canyon Maple A
Saturday • 11:30am

Presenters: Steph Myers, Peter Derk, Brett Keniston

Every type of literature develops its own canon over a period of time. Comics/graphic novels are no different. Yet no one is really sure why one becomes a ubiquitous classic like Blankets or Maus whereas another, just as good, sleeps quietly on the shelf. We are going to take a look at many of the more celebrated works and spin it around to give you titles that are as good or better than the supposed “classics.” We promise there will be at least one you haven’t heard of.



Brewing Up Strong Relationships - A Discussion on Developing Great Partnerships and Serving Richer Resources for Your Community

Track: Partnership • Canyon Maple C
Saturday • 11:30am

Presenters: Amanda Armstrong and Robert Ayala

Great partnerships generate results that surpass their individual ingredients, much like the delicious beers being created by Colorado’s craft breweries. Using metaphors from craft brewing, we’ll lead a discussion on best practices for identifying good potential partners, developing valuable partnerships, and cooperating to create events that attract a wide array of community members. Then, we’ll ask the audience to share their success stories and lessons learned; plus, we’ll share from our own experiences which include a partnership between the Loveland Public Library, a craft brewery, and an art gallery.



Discovering Your Leadership Potential

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland
Saturday • 11:30am

Presenters: Lindsay Brownfield, Dawn Combe

Do you believe you are a natural follower? Do you shy away from opportunities to grow as a leader? We have often felt this way. Come hear how two academic reference librarians who participated in different leadership institutes deepened their understanding of leadership and how they could achieve their leadership potential. The session will focus on embracing vision, using tools to find personal and team strengths, and the benefit of continuing education. The speakers will share readings, experiences, and institute opportunities. Join us to rethink your place in library leadership.

The Business of Libraries: Beyond Books

**Track: Making Change • Big Thompson
Saturday • 11:30am**

Presenters: Dan Cordova and Kathleen Carothers

Libraries exist to share information. As the concept of information exchange evolves so must libraries; otherwise, searchers and researchers will go elsewhere to do their work. Beyond academic curiosity, clients now demand alternative outlets for education; beyond armchair travel, they desire more actively creative entertainment. Libraries offer more than print services, but to many people those offerings exist exclusively on the World Wide Web. In the future libraries will program much more, to wit: maker spaces, ideal labs, contemplation capsules and memory media. Interactivity will become cerebral, and we will redefine space. We will explore these possibilities, and more.

Vibrant Video in Your Library!

**Track: Instruction • Carter Lake
Saturday • 11:30am**

Presenter: Phil Goerner

Need some great ideas to easily present video in your classroom? Perhaps you are flipping or blending your classroom and need the video creation tools? Come find out the TOP 12 magical online and FREE tools you and your students can use to create both dynamic and interactive videos for your students. We'll explore the tools and perhaps even spend a tiny bit of time creating in the fast paced and fun workshop!

Turning Wallflowers into Groupies: Getting Non-Users to Use the Academic Library

**Track: Engagement • Aspen Daisy
Saturday • 11:30am**

Presenters: Andrea Reveley, Lindsay Roberts,
Casey Lansinger

How often do you find yourself explaining that the library isn't just full of books? Struggling to get people in the door at your academic library? Looking for ways to reach online students? This will be a lively group discussion about ways to engage students and faculty. Topics for discussion will include ideas to reach new users, distance students, and adjunct faculty and also appeal to non-users who may not see the library's value. Share your best practices for academic outreach and programming. Come join the conversation!

The Self-Publishing Movement: What it Means to Libraries

**Track: 21st Century • Snowberry
Saturday • 11:30am**

Presenters: Shelley Walchak, Mary Walewski,
Patricia Ross

You've sponsored writing workshops and authors are ready to get published. What role do libraries play in publishing? Do they go it alone or work with a self-publishing company? What's the most economical way to go? Where do you find a book designer? What about an editor? Where can authors print their work? What rights are retained for their work? How can they market the book? Does the work need to be reviewed? What about independent book stores vs. Amazon? Get answers from a self-published author, a social media trainer and consultant for authors and a publisher.

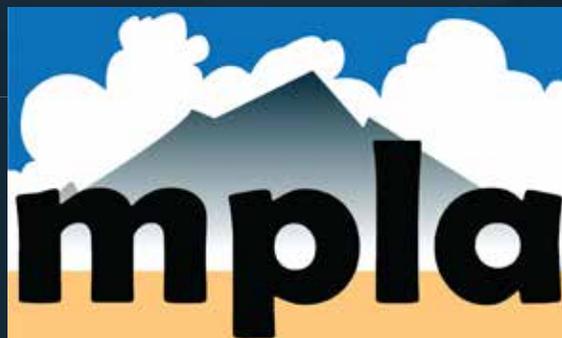
Hands Off!: Passive Programming for Children

**Track: Early Literacy • Elderberry
Saturday • 11:30am**

Presenters: Amy Forrester, Kahla Gubanich,
Warren Shanks

Do you want to increase children's programs attendance? Get more bang from your programming buck? Encourage self-guided exploration? Foster caregiver-child interaction at programs? Then maybe it's time to give passive programming a try! Join us to learn how passive programming differs from traditional programming, brainstorm ways to incorporate it into your planning, and see examples of passive programming in action suitable for programs for preschoolers to Tweens. Hands-on examples will be provided for exploration and brainstorming activities will encourage attendees to think outside the box to make their programs more successful for their community.

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Unsung Hero Award

Mark Noble

Marmot Library Network

Mark Noble might not be a name you recognize, but his work developing the library catalog interface known as Pika has spread far beyond his employer, the Marmot Library Network. As one nominator put it, you won't read about Mark's work "in Library Journal or hear about it at ALA, but hundreds of thousands of library patrons across Colorado are better served every day by his hard work and dedication."



Colorado Librarian of the Year

Sarah McNeil

Denver Public Library

Outreach Librarian Sarah McNeil runs the Library's hugely successful Read Aloud Program, which retains over 100 volunteers who visit over 200 low-income classrooms a week to provide fun and educational story times. In the words of one of her nominators, "Without (Sarah), over 3500 people's lives would not be quite as bright."



Library Advocate Award

Dr. Teri Switzer

Kraemer Family Library,
University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

Dr. Teri Switzer has worked in the library profession for over 40 years, contributing on a national level through her work with ACRL, LLAMA, and as ALA Treasurer and Executive Board member. Teri has also been very active on a state level, and has contributed numbers publications, lectures, and workshops to the field. Several nominators mentioned Teri's article "What Makes a Good Mentor?" as being particularly impactful professionally and personally.



Library Community Partnership Award

Ric Morgan

VPC clinics, Rampart Library District

Ric is a practicing attorney in Elbert County, volunteers his time to organize, staff and promote the free online legal clinic provided in partnership with public libraries across the state. Ric partnered with libraries, said one nominator, "to ensure that everyone in Colorado has access to a legal professional for basic questions and help."



Library Project of the Year Award

AspenCat

CLIC

2015's Project of the Year celebrates the CLIC expansion of AspenCat to more than 95 libraries and schools throughout the state. This expansion had an enormous impact on small and rural library communities, with some libraries being automated for the first time! AspenCat's combined resources make it equivalent to the second-largest system in the state, providing a crucial service to its participating members.



Colorado Library of the Year Award

Rodolfo 'Corky' Gonzales Branch

Denver Public Library

With mariachis singing, girls twirling in traditional colorful folklorico costumes, and children and adults alike exploring the nooks and crannies of their beautiful new library, the Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales Branch Library opened its doors on February 28, 2015. In the neighborhoods immediately served by this branch, the number of children in poverty ranges from forty-one to eighty-seven percent. Over ninety percent of the children who attend the four area elementary schools receive free or reduced lunch. Thirty-five percent of the adults in these neighborhoods have less than a high school diploma. Access to a library in this neighborhood is proving to be a game changer. In the first week of opening, the branch hosted 3,790 visitors and is averaging 15,000 visits per month.



Career Achievement Award

Carol Edwards

Denver Public Library

Throughout her long and distinguished career, Carol has influenced, inspired, educated, guided, initiated and improved the literacy and lives of immeasurable children, families, colleagues, libraries, organizations, educators, caregivers and communities. Her passion for early literacy, advocating for young children, and nurturing a love of reading in preschoolers and children has been outstanding, and obvious, to all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Her contributions will be sorely missed when she retires, and so it is very fitting to acknowledge her with this award.



Outstanding Library Volunteer Award

Emily Brooks
Westminster Public Library

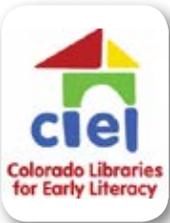
As a volunteer, Emily has dedicated 20 hours a month to the library for the last five and a half years. Emily was one of the creators of WPL's Community Resource Series, and works on several volunteer-run programs which focus on underserved populations. She also attends various community meetings to promote library programs. Two of Emily's nominator's called her "instrumental" to library programs!



Outstanding Library Trustee Award

Bill Lamont
Garfield County Libraries

Bill is the kind of library trustee who works tirelessly on referendums to support the library, but is equally likely to be found shoveling snow off the library walk. Bill's role in a decade-long plan to form a library district transformed the buildings and services of GCL; one nominator said "without his tireless and passionate efforts, Garfield County would not know the riches of library service, space, and expertise that our users enjoy today."



Excellence in Youth Services Award

CLEL
(Colorado Libraries for Early Literacy) and in just seven years, CLEL has accomplished many remarkable things in the pursuit of providing the highest quality literacy services for young children and their parents, as well as offering unique resources for early childhood educators, caregivers, and library staff throughout the state of Colorado. From an innovative partnership with Rocky Mountain PBS to create educational "Story-blocks," to their CLEL Bell Awards, this organization has had a tremendous impact supporting early literacy in the state of Colorado, and beyond.



Excellence in Youth Services Award

Marcia Vining
Ignacio Community Library

Making a big impact in a small community, Marcia has brought new families to the Ignacio Community Library and provided a wide variety of creative and educational programming for the youth in her region. Using her Motherread training at the Southern Ute Detention Center, she brings parents and children together through reading and building their family literacy skills. It is obvious that by serving the youth in Ignacio and beyond, she has truly achieved Excellence in Youth Services.



Lucy Schweers Award for Excellence in Paralibrarianship Award

Hannah Martinez
Anythink, Wright Farms Library

Hannah, a Concierge at Wright Farms Library was selected for exemplifying all the traits of today's paralibrarian - exceptional delivery of service to patrons; strong programming skills; and the ability to work outside the lines of the library in multiple facets as they reach out to all levels of patrons - seniors, adults, teens, and children.



Legislative Award

Representative Millie Hamner
District 61

State Representative Millie Hamner, from District 61, which includes Summit, Lake, and Pitkin counties along with parts of Gunnison and Delta counties, is being recognized in honor of her bringing forward the proposed increase in funding for the State Grants for Libraries line item with the Joint Budget Committee.

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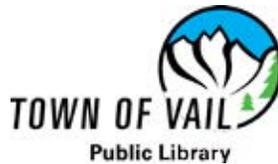
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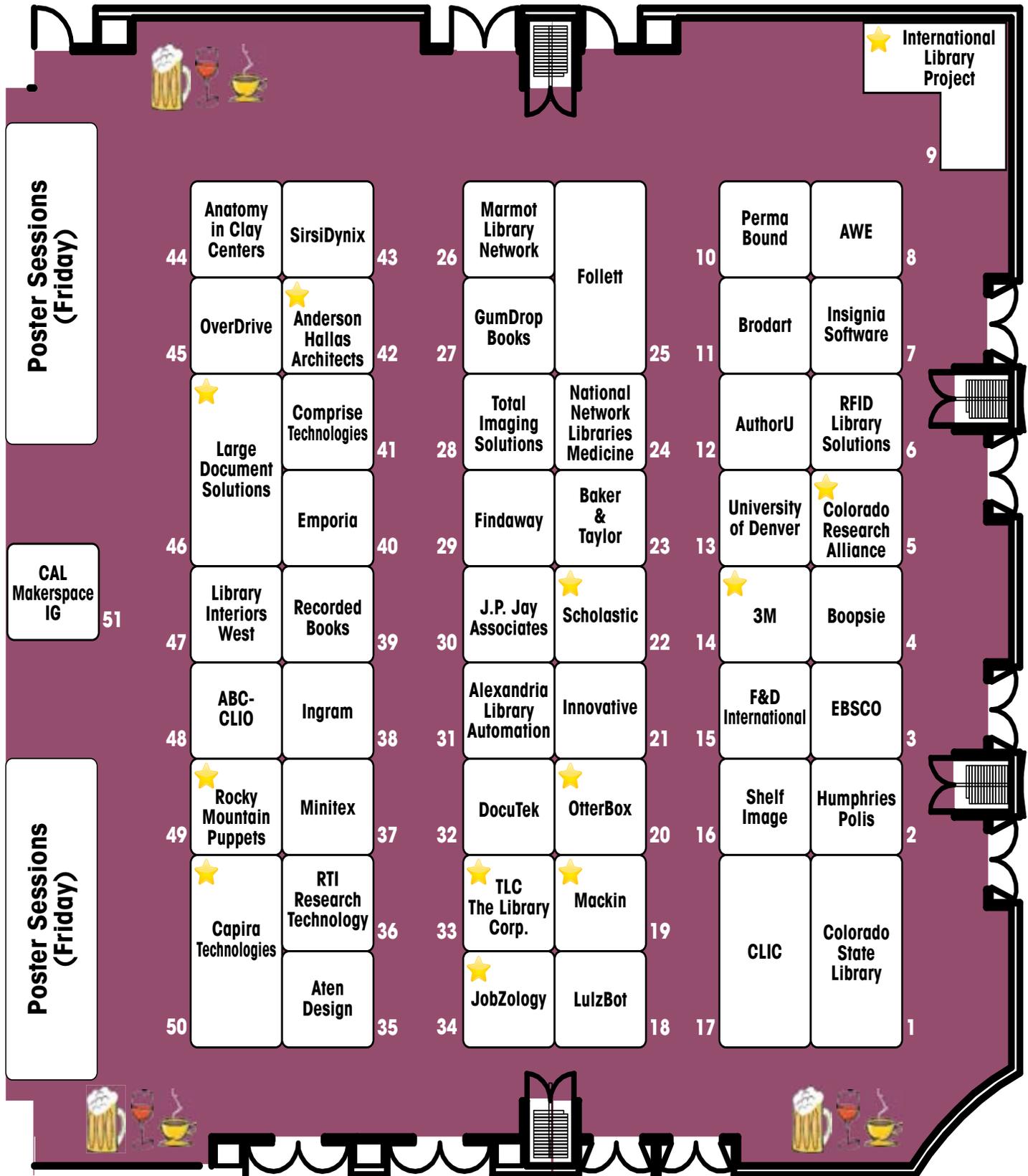


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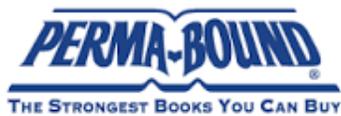


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