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## Welcome to CALCON 2016!

Our theme, “Innovate, Inspire, Connect”, could not be more appropriate, as we are in joint conference with our colleagues from the Mountain Plains Library Association (MPLA) this year. By connecting with librarians from eleven other states, we will celebrate innovation not only within Colorado, but also from a large contiguous region, which we hope will accelerate inspiration for your future creativity.

I am pleased to recommend a tremendous program curated by this year’s planning committee. The exhibits, meetings, and programs were compiled not only to appeal to a broad range of backgrounds and interests, but also to enhance your professional development. If you enjoy them, please take a moment to say “thanks” at the conference registration desk and let us know what appealed to you the most. And, of course, it would be my pleasure to chat with you at any time during the conference.

It is a privilege to work alongside, and on behalf of, CAL’s member associations, divisions, committees and interest groups. Thank you for your trust and support.

**Dan Cordova**

Colorado Supreme Court Librarian and  
Colorado Association of Libraries President



It is my great pleasure to welcome you to this joint conference of the Colorado Association of Libraries and the Mountain Plains Library Association! Words cannot encapsulate how wonderful it is to return to Colorado, as in many ways it is the heart of MPLA. Colorado is where we hold our Leadership Institute and it is where we incorporated as a non-profit. If you’re not familiar with MPLA, we’re a twelve-state regional library association dedicated to opening opportunities for professional growth, building inclusive networks, and cultivating

leadership. Why the mountain and plains states? Aside from their geographic proximity, these states are typified by vast geographic expanses separating scattered communities. MPLA forms meaningful connections between the dedicated librarians serving these

far flung and frequently rural territories.

Moreover, since MPLA spans state lines, we facilitate collegial bonds with innovators, analogues, and mentors you’re unlikely to meet through other channels. Membership is a fun and fulfilling way to stay in touch with regional library developments and garner advice and insights from out-of-state colleagues. Incidentally, it’s also a great excuse for a road trip through a different breathtakingly scenic part of the country each year. While you’re in the exhibit hall, stop by our booth to learn more – we’d love the opportunity to visit with you. Or if you’re feeling more adventurous, join us at the meeting of our hot tub roundtable. We have duckies.

Joint conferences like this one are a pinnacle of what MPLA stands for: top notch professional development, networking across state lines, and welcoming spaces for making friends from colleagues. We have so much to learn from one another and so much to share. Let’s get started!

**Eric Stroshane**  
MPLA President



Welcome to the 2016 conference! As I write, I am brimming with excitement and anticipation! This year’s conference is special. We have partnered with the Mountain Plains Library Association for a joint conference. Like a comet passing, this happens once every 12 years and 2016 is our year. With this partnership, we have the opportunity to connect with and attend sessions led by librarians throughout the mountain plains region. Unlike the enormity of ALA, this year’s MPLA/CALCON16

conference is sized to allow for intimate learning and connections. This year’s hardworking planning committee has brought us Nina Simon, Steven Bell and Donna Scheeder to present insightful and inspiring keynotes. The committee has also planned many fun networking opportunities. See page 8 for more information. Finally, we made improvements to the conference app for ease of use and have added surveys to the app, so attendees can let us know how their sessions are. Whether you are a Coloradoan or from one of the many mountain plains states, welcome to the 2016 MPLA/CAL Conference. I hope you leave with great ideas, takeaways and contacts.

**Steph Myers**  
Conference Planning Committee Chair

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# Thursday, October 20, 2016

**Registration Open: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**Exhibit Hall Hours: 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

	Canyon Maple A Wild Card	Canyon Maple B Instruction	Canyon Maple C 21st Century	Lake Loveland Leadership	Big Thompson Making Change	Carter Lake Community	Aspen Daisy Maker	Golden Glow Nuts & Bolts	Snowberry Programming	Elderberry Childrens/Teens
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Welcome to MPLA/CALCON 2016 – <b>Keynote: Nina Simon</b>									
10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	13 Pushing Books in the Bighouse	13 Librarians Just Want to Have Fun with Threshold Concepts	13 Futurecasting (No Crystal Ball Required)	13 Cultural Competency for Library Staff	13 Instructional Design for Beginners (by Beginners)	13 We Need to Talk: Overcoming the Fear of Having a Difficult Conversation	13 COLab: Maker Test Drive	14 What's the Deal with Data?	14 Large-Scale Author Programs for Not-So-Large Libraries	Session Cancelled
11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.	Lunch On your own, with vendors or with a dine-around group									
12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	14 Building a Community of Digital Archival Collections	14 Travel Through Time: Foster Critical Thinking with Digital Maps	14 The Next Big 100 Things	15 Finding the Funding	15 How to Nail the Interview and Become a Top Candidate	15 Oh! It's Not Just Our State - Top Legislative Priorities in the MPLA	15 Robots, Robots Everywhere!	15 Budgeting: It's Not as Boring as You Think	15 Grown-ups at the Library: Building a Successful Adult Program	16 Are You Ready for Your Close-Up?
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	16 Library Globetrotters: Library Experiences in Five Countries	16 HTML High Five! Coding Education in Your Library	16 A Crash Course in Design Thinking	16 The Good, The Bad & The Ugly: Successes and Frustrations	16 Weld County on the Web: A Library and Museum Partnership	17 We Double-Dog Dare You: Stop Being Dull! Deploy Creative Recruiting	17 STEAMWorks: Interactive Low Cost Drop-in Programming	17 Bridging the Digital Divide	17 Who Needs Us? Meeting Community Needs	17 STAR Library Education Network
3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	17 Let's Discover Colorado Together	18 Academic Libraries Lowering the Cost of Education	18 Massively Multi-reader Offline Reading Program Groups	18 I'd Rather be Working: How to Plan a Staff Day That Works	18 Strategic Alliances: Community and Institutional Library Partnerships	18 Library Assessment Through Storytelling	18 COLab: Maker Test Drive	19 Getting Started with Outcome-Based Evaluation	19 Successful Outreach to the Latino Community	19 Storytime Engagement: The Fun Stuff
4:30 p.m.	Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall									

## MPLA Meetings and Events

**MPLA Board Meeting 1**  
Thursday · 7:00 – 8:30 A.M.  
Canyon Maple Room A

**MPLA New Member Welcome Bash**  
Thursday · 6:00 P.M.  
MPLA's Corner Suite Room

**General Membership Meeting**  
Friday · 7:00 – 8:30 A.M.  
Golden Glow Room

\*Runs concurrent with the CAL Business Meeting at 8:00 a.m.

**MPLA Board Meeting 2**  
Friday · 3:45 P.M.  
John Q Hammonds Board Room

**MPLA Hot Tub Round Table**  
Friday · 7:15 P.M.  
Poolside

**MPLA Leadership Institute Alumni Gathering**  
Saturday · 7:00 – 8:00 A.M.  
Atrium

Grab breakfast with fellow alumni. Breakfast is complimentary for hotel guest. \$15 for non-guests.



# Friday, October 21, 2016

**Registration Open: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**Exhibit Hall Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

	Canyon Maple A	Canyon Maple B	Canyon Maple C	Lake Loveland	Big Thompson	Carler Lake	Aspen Daisy	Golden Glow	Snowberry	Elderberry
	--	--	--	Leadership	Making Change	Community	Maker	Nuts & Bolts	Programming	Childrens/Teens
7:00 a.m.	<b>MPLA General Session</b>									
8:00 a.m.	<b>CAL Business Meeting</b>									
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	<b>Morning Keynote – Steven Bell</b>									
	Drawing for Exhibit Hall Games to take place before the keynote.									
9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.	Rooms Unavailable for Awards Luncheon Set-up			19 If You Are a Supervisor, You Are a Trainer	19 Done with Dewey! Convert Your Library Now - I'll Show You How	20 Don't Let Collection Weeding Become a Public Relations Nightmare	20 Welding, Woodworking, and Weaving at the Library	20 Collection Analysis Empowered Through Innovation	20 Y is for Yoga: Movement and Mindfulness in Libraries	20 Creating Graphic Novels with Teens in Your Library
10:45 - 11:15	<b>Exhibit Hall</b>									
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Rooms Unavailable for Awards Luncheon Set-up			21 LIGHTNING ROUND	21 A Balancing Act: Library and School Partnerships	21 Secrets to Success for Fundraising, Marketing and Outreach Combined	21 COLab: Maker Test Drive	21 Copyright Law and Libraries: What's New and Notable	21 A Librarian Walks Into a Bar...	21 Consciously Connecting Library Programming
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	<b>Awards Luncheon</b>									
2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Rooms Unavailable			22 When Silence Isn't Golden	22 Choose Your Own Adventure (Building and Renovating)	22 Reading Your Community: Understanding and Interaction	22 Children and Makerspaces	22 Small Library, Big Heart: Supporting Tiny but Vital Collections	22 Creative Arts Program for Baby Boomers	23 Autonomy, Art and Awesomeness
3:15 - 3:45	<b>Exhibit Hall</b>									
3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.	Rooms Unavailable			23 LIGHTNING ROUND	23 Record-Setting Results: Creating a Culture of Accountability	23 Reader's Advisory for the "Third Act"	23 COLab: Maker Test Drive	23 GovDocs Today: Not Your Grandma's Ravioli	24 Serving People with Memory Loss: The Memory Café	24 Engage, Create, Innovate! Outdoor Activities
	<b>Days of Future Past in the Mountain Holly Room</b>									
	Wild Colorado app connects past, present, and future of libraries. Presented by Joseph Sanchez from Mesa County Libraries. This talk is part of the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century Track.									
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	<b>Evening Keynote – Donna Scheeder</b>									
	Drawing for Exhibit Hall Games to take place before the keynote.									
6:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.	<b>Embassy Suites Happy Hour</b>									

# Saturday, October 22, 2016

**Registration Open: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

**Exhibit Hall Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.**

	Canyon Maple A	Canyon Maple B	Canyon Maple C	Lake Loveland	Big Thompson	Carfer Lake	Aspen Daisy	Golden Glow	Snowberry	Elderberry
	Wild Card	Instruction	Trendy/Hot Topic	Leadership	Making Change	Community	Maker	Nuts & Bolts	Programming	Childrens/Teens
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	24 Library Ethics for Everyone	24 Turning Them Loose: Increasing Student Engagement	24 Integrating Coding Into Content Area	25 Creating Lit Kits for the Elementary Library	25 Critical Classroom Connections	25 On the Edge: Demonstrating Talent and Technology	25 What is a Makerspace and Do I Need One?	25 Great Returns from a Social Work Intern	25 Adult Services: Stranger than Fiction	26 Creating a Successful School District Digital Library
9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	20th Anniversary of the Julie Boucher - IFC Speaker Drawing for Exhibit Hall Games to take place before the speaker.									
10:15 -10:45	Exhibit Hall									
10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	26 Bridging the Justice Gap	26 Primary Sources and Standards for the 21st Century Learner	MPLA 26 ePortfolios for Professional Development	26 Play to Your Strengths	26 Transitioning Technical Services	27 Aspen Report: Learn About the Action Guide	27 Makerspaces in the School Library	27 One Search to Rule Them All: Customizing Discovery	27 Seducing Romance Readers	27 Don't Freak! Public Library Programs Can be Fun AND Educational
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	27 Fast and Fit Brain Training Year Two	28 New Librarian Action: Applying the R. David Lankes Framework	28 New News! Newspapers as a Primary Source	28 Confidence Counts, Increase Your Confidence Quotient	28 Together is Better: Spanning Library Types for Patron Benefit	28 Hot Topic: Social Change Book Club	28 COLab: Maker Test Drive	29 Beyond ILL: An Expanded View of Resource Sharing	29 Unexpected Author Connections: The Players, The Payoff, The Plans	29 Transforming Your Library into a Blended Learning Environment

## Networking Opportunities

There are a lot of options for connecting with your peers. We hope you will take the opportunity to make new connections at the conference.

### Dine-Arounds

Thursday - 11:15 A.M.-12:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. or determined by group leader

Friday - 6:00 PM or determined by group leader

Share a meal with a small group of folks. Check the sign up boards in the Rotunda.

### Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall

Thursday at 4:30 P.M.

This is a great, informal time to chat with vendors and fellow attendees alike.

### Embassy Suites Happy Hour

Friday at 6:15 P.M.

### CAL Association Meetings

Most of the CAL Associations meet at the conference. All meetings will be in the John Q. Hammons Boardroom. See sign in front of the board room for the schedule.

### ICLE Reception for Donna Scheeder

Friday 6:15 P.M.

Presidential Suite

Come meet IFLA President Donna Scheeder at this informal and intimate reception.

### MPLA General Membership Meeting

Friday - 7:00 – 8:30 A.M.

Golden Glow Room

### MPLA Hot Tub Round Table

Friday - 7:15 P.M.

Poolside (no alcohol/glass permitted)

All members, past, present and future are invited to this signature social event. Pool wear optional. Rubber duckies welcome.

### New Member Welcome Bash in the MPLA Hospitality Suite

Thursday - 6:00 P.M.

### MPLA Leadership Institute Alumni Gathering

Saturday - 7:00 – 8:00 A.M.

Atrium

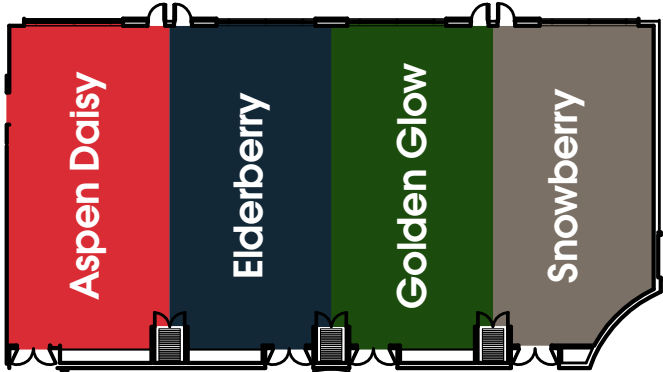
### MPLA Board Meeting II for incoming MPLA Officers and Committee Chairs

Friday - 3:45 P.M.

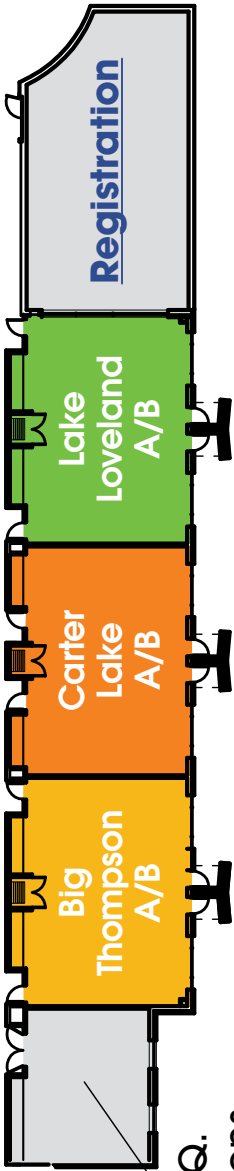
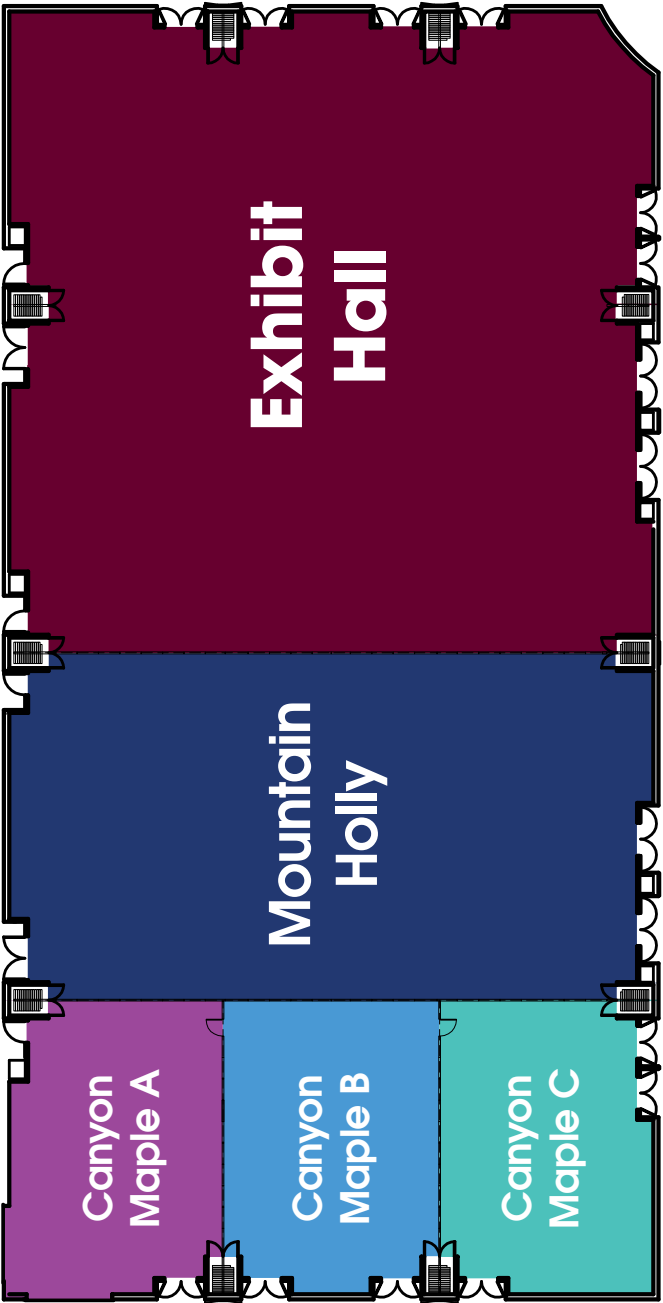
John Q Hammonds Board Room

Members are welcome to attend.





Rotunda



\*Hospitality Suite 235 is available for new mothers



## **Nina Simon** **The Art of Relevancy**

Thursday Keynote • 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.

NINA SIMON has been described as a “museum visionary” by Smithsonian Magazine for her audience-centered approach to design. She is the Executive Director of the Santa Cruz Museum of Art & History, and has consulted with

hundreds of international museums, libraries, parks, historic sites, art and cultural centers on issues of relevance, community engagement, and participatory design. Nina is the author of the best-selling book *The Participatory Museum* and the popular *Museum 2.0* blog. Her work has been shared in the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, *NPR*, and *TEDx*. Nina lives off the grid in the Santa Cruz mountains with fourteen people, twenty-seven chickens, five dogs, and one zipline.



## **Steven Bell** **Think Like Ford: Inspiration for Library Innovation**

Friday Keynote • 8:30 - 9:30 A.M.

Steven Bell is Associate University Librarian at Temple University Libraries. Steven is an academic librarian who studies, writes and speaks about higher education, leadership, design thinking

and user experience and educational technology. He’s a co-founder of the Blended Librarians Online Learning Community and writes about educational technology and learning for the Blended Librarians Blog. He writes at *Designing Better Libraries*, a blog about design thinking and library user experiences. Steven authors two columns for *Library Journal Academic Newswire*, “From the Bell Tower” and “Leading From the Library”. He is co-author of the book “*Academic Librarianship by Design*” and the author of the edited book “*Crucible Moments: Inspiring Library Leadership*”. For additional information about Steven J. Bell or links to his projects, point your browser to <http://stevenbell.info>



## **Donna Scheeder** **So People May Know: Access to Information Around the World**

Friday Keynote • 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Donna Scheeder is the current President for the International Federation of Library Associations, where her presidential theme is “Libraries: A Call to Action.”

Prior to becoming IFLA President, Ms. Scheeder served as the Deputy Chief Information Officer for the Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress. She provided leadership for the provision of a wide range of information and collection services for the U.S. Congress, the Courts, the Executive Branch agencies and the public. Ms. Scheeder introduced a number of innovative services during her career including establishing the first collection of legal

blogs and instituting the Electronic Briefing Book product for the Congress. She serves on the organizing committees for both the *Computers in Libraries* and *Internet Librarian* conferences which place a heavy emphasis on showcasing the latest developments in the field and the innovative services that take advantage of those developments.

Ms. Scheeder has been a member of the IFLA Governing Board for 8 years including two as Treasurer. Her networking skills have been sharpened over her 45 year career and record of volunteer public service. She is a former President and Treasurer of the Special Library Association (SLA). She is also a SLA fellow and a recipient of the John Cotton Dana award given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the field of special librarianship. She was elected to the SLA Hall of fame.

Ms. Scheeder lives on Capitol Hill in Washington DC. She is a founding member of the Board of Directors of the Hill Center and she also serves as Chair of the Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee.



## Jamie LaRue

### Reflections from the Front Lines of IF Central

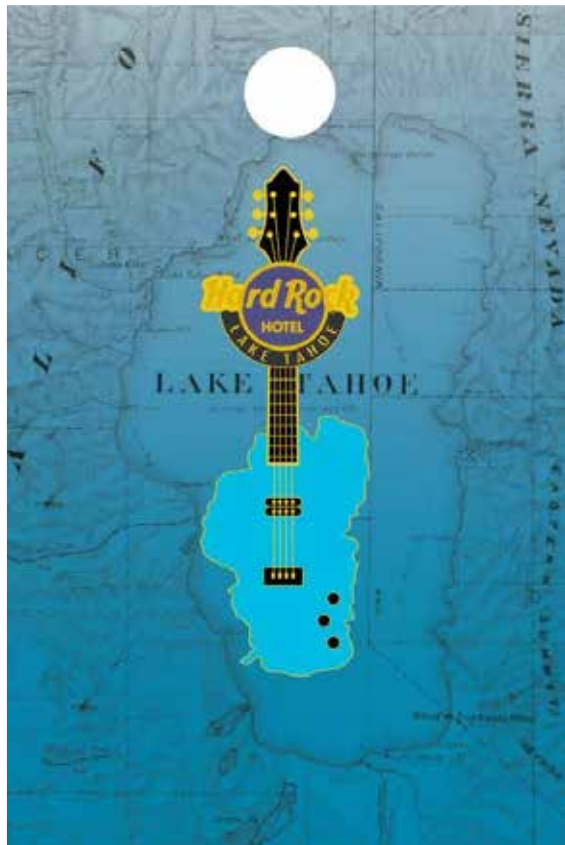
Julie J. Boucher Memorial Lecture on Intellectual Freedom  
Saturday • 9:15 - 10:15 A.M.

Jamie LaRue is the director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom, and the Freedom to Read Foundation.

Prior to this, Jamie was a public library director for many years with Douglas County Libraries in Castle Rock, Colorado.

He is the author of "The New Inquisition: Understanding and Managing Intellectual Freedom Challenges," and was the Colorado Librarian of the Year in 1998, the Castle Rock Chamber of Commerce's 2003 Business Person of the Year, in 2007 won the Julie J. Boucher (boo-SHAY) Award for Intellectual Freedom, and in 2013 won the Colorado Association of Libraries' Career Achievement Award. He has been selected to return for the 2016 Julie J. Boucher Lecture, now in its 20th year.

Jamie is a keynote speaker and presenter for library associations, staff days, and workshops on topics ranging from advocacy and intellectual freedom to organizational and leadership development. In Colorado, if you mention the name "Jamie" in library circles, there is no need to mention a last name. Here, the name "Jamie LaRue" is synonymous with both "Library Leadership" and "Intellectual Freedom."



## Save the Date!

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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.

**Saturday, October 22nd, 9:15 to 10:00 a.m.**

**Jamie La Rue**, ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom  
"Reflections from the Front Lines of IF Central"

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

**Julie J. Boucher Memorial Fund, c/o Colorado Association of Libraries**  
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**Boucher Lecture Series:**

- 2015: Barbara Jones, ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom -- Intellectual Freedom: It's Global; It's Local
- 2014: Sarah Davidson, 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 • 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

### **Pushing Books in the Bighouse: A Prison Librarian Panel Presentation**

Track: Wildcard • Canyon Maple A  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenters: Stacy McKenzie, Erin Boyington, Molly Bassford, Megan Kinney

Prison libraries are small special libraries with a big specific purpose. Re-entry is the focus but the methods to get offenders there include dynamic programs, thoughtful collection development, a connection to civilian public libraries and so much more. Our panel includes supervisors, paraprofessionals, and academics with a passion for preparation and successful acclimation for ex-offenders into the public world. The panel will let you know all about working with female offenders, male inmates, and prison versus jail librarianship. Get the 411 on what to expect concerning the dress code, the workload and what we do in lockdown mode!

### **Librarians Just Want to Have Fun With Threshold Concepts**

Track: Instruction • Canyon Maple B  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenter: Mary Francis

This session will explore how librarians can integrate fun instructional techniques to motivate students during their information literacy sessions. Attendees will first discover how humor, games, and group work can be used to promote intrinsic motivation within students. Then attendees will take part in sample lessons that apply these instructional techniques in addressing the threshold concepts laid out within the Framework for Information Literacy. The content of this session is the topic of a forthcoming book put out by the ACRL Publications in Librarianship series.

### **Futurecasting (No Crystal Ball Required!)**

Track: 21st Century • Canyon Maple C  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenters: Becky Russell, Asheya Kazyaka, Beth Crist, Casey Veatch

We are ceaselessly reminded that librarians must remain relevant in order to survive. But WHAT does that mean, and more importantly, HOW do we do it? When looking towards the future, you don't need a crystal ball or psychic powers to see changes ahead, but you might want some practical tools. Join us for a highly interactive session to explore and discuss important community trends (as described by the Center for the Future of Libraries) directly impacting the communities we serve. Together we will brainstorm ways to meet these challenges to help shape the future of libraries.

### **Cultural Competency for Library Staff**

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenter: Dale Savage

Increasingly, communities are embracing people from a multitude of cultural, ethnic, and linguistic groups from around the world. Other professionals regularly dealing with people from different cultural backgrounds such as foreign service workers, military personnel, cross-cultural change agents, and medical professionals have long relied on cultural competency training to prepare them for effective service. Participants will learn the basics of cross-cultural competency - understanding cultural differences, different communication styles (including cultural differences in body language), tips for cross-linguistic communication, and understanding the role of values in cultural difference.

### **Instructional Design for Beginners (by Beginners)**

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenter: Sandy Hancock

Is instruction part of your job description? Do you feel like you're winging it or that it's Groundhog Day every time you step in front of a class? If you answered yes, then this is the session for you. Based on the Morrison, Ross, Kemp model, attendees will learn the steps involved in the Instructional Design (ID) process and how to effectively develop an instruction program for a variety of situations. ID can be used in academic, public, and special library setting.

### **We Need to Talk: Overcoming the Fear of Having a Difficult Conversation**

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenter: Jean Marie Heilig

When faced with having a difficult conversation do you find yourself procrastinating, back peddling, dodging, panicking, or finding yourself filled with dread? Whether the conversation is with staff, a patron, your family, or an annoying neighbor, this session will help to move you forward. These conversations don't have to be difficult if you prepare in advance and leave your emotions out of the equation.

### **COLab: Maker Test Drive**

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Curious about maker toys, tech, or programming? Let the CAL Maker Interest Group guide you! Visit our space for an opportunity to get hands-on with 3D printing, electronics, coding, art projects, and chat with some cool knowledgeable people who can help you figure out what new maker ideas might work in your library!

 **What's the deal with data?**

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenters: Anali Perry, Matthew Harp

You've probably heard a lot of "futurists" talk about data, but it's not always clear how data relate to our day to day work in libraries. Why are data important, and what's the big deal? Data are not just spreadsheets and numbers, but come in many different shapes, colors, and flavors! In this presentation, we will give an introduction to data, talk about why it is relevant, and demonstrate how to find and use data in practical situations. We will also provide innovative examples that will inspire you to connect with your colleagues and patrons!

 **Large Scale Author Programs for not so large Libraries and Budgets**

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Presenters: Ally Garcia, Ann Kling

One Book, One City, Community Reads, etc. these events are often grandiose and so are the budgets! When you are a small or medium sized library, how do you keep up with the Joneses? This session will lead you through planning a first time author event that engages the community, markets the library, creates partnerships to reduce costs, and cross-promotes for a successful author event. Attendees will leave with concrete examples, marketing and programming ideas, and new ways to build partnerships in their communities.

Thursday • 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

 **Building a Community of Digital Archival Collections**

Track: Wildcard • Canyon Maple A  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenters: Martha Talman, Lacy Dunlavy, Nicole LeBouef, Alysa Selby, Nancy Barnes Trimm

Archival collections represent a significant source of unique information. Making those collections accessible in digital formats is an important – and often expensive – responsibility for libraries. The Marmot Digital Archive represents a unique opportunity for libraries to combine and leverage their digital collections by working together. This session will present different digital collections from five public and academic libraries, including highlighting the customized interfaces developed for each collection. Sharing the experience of working together and learning from each other to create a vibrant and rapidly growing digital repository with contributions from across Colorado demonstrates the value of collaborative digital archive projects.

 **Travel through Time: Foster Critical Thinking with Historic Digital Maps**

Track: Instruction • Canyon Maple B  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenters: Sharon Metzger-Galloway, Cappi Castro

Participate in a model analysis of a map that can be easily replicated in any K-12 classroom. Participants will explore this student-centered, collaborative activity with differentiation opportunities. Learners will demonstrate critical thinking based on observation, close reading, identifying evidence, and peer-to-peer interaction.

 **The Next 100 Big Things: A Collaborative Trendspotting Session**

Track: 21st Century • Canyon Maple C  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenters: Logan Macdonald, Shannon Smith

Do you want to feel ahead of the curve when it comes to ideas, technology, trends or pop culture? Join a fast-paced, collaborative brainstorming session inspired by IDEO.org's The Field Guide to Human-Centered Design. We'll work together to come up with a comprehensive list of the next big things, ideas, and interests our customers will be talking about. Let's get trendspotting!



## Finding the Funding

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenter: Tammy Sayles

Do you want to expand your programming and don't have the budget for it? Do you panic at the thought of having to write a grant? Do you want to learn more about where to find grants and how to write them? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then this is the workshop for you. Participants will receive an overview of the grants process. They will also leave with a list of resources to locate funding opportunities in every MPLA state. This workshop is geared towards small libraries, with limited resources and experience in grant writing.

## How to Nail the Interview and Become a Top Candidate

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenters: Ally Garcia, Bud Hunt

Let's face it, paraprofessional and entry level librarian jobs are hard to get; attendees will be better equipped to succeed at interviews after this session. Not all libraries have HR departments scanning through applications, so learn practical tips from a Public Services Manager on what a quick scan of your resume and cover letter should convey and how to prepare and present yourself for a memorable interview. This session will be practical, involve modeling, and will be geared toward small and medium sized libraries where Human Resources and placement tests are not part of the hiring process. Attendees are encouraged to bring a cover letter and resume for peer and presenter review.

## Oh! It's Not Just Our State - Top Legislative Priorities in the MPLA Region

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenter: Elena Rosenfeld

There are a variety of issues that impact libraries throughout the 12 MPLA states. Hear a bit about the political climate in each state, what's happening, and discuss how we can help each other succeed. While some attempts to change state laws stay local, many start traveling to other states. By actively sharing what is happening, we are better prepared to act.

## Robots, Robots Everywhere!

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenter: Antonia Krupicka-Smith

Have you been wanting to try robotics at your library but don't know where to start? Do you work with a limited budget and wonder how robotics can work with your funding? Do you or your staff feel untrained to host a robotics program? Then this workshop is for you! In this interactive session learn tips and tricks for funding and hosting robotics programs. Also learn how to empower your staff to use robots without hesitation with all ages of your library population. Leave feeling ready to start robotics at your library!

## Budgeting: It's Not as Boring as You Think

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenters: Ron Miller, Nan Fischer

Preparing a budget is not why you became a Librarian. However, knowing how to do a budget is critical to your success. This session will cover the basic budget process from the perspectives of a City Agency Library as well as an Independent Library District. The main areas are: Revenue Projections – How well does your crystal ball work?; Base Budget – 2 ways to approach this; Strategic Budget – These are the dollars that move the needles; How does all of this affect you?; How is the budget organized? – Chart fields; Who can spend the money? – Delegation of Authority; Where does my budget fit in?; What am I in charge of?

## Grown-ups at the Library: Building a Successful Adult Library Program

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenter: Stacy McKenzie

Adults are quickly becoming an underserved population where library programs are concerned. Adults are voters and tax payers and should be considered an essential demographic to continually attract to library programs and events. Leave this presentation with new strategies to build a base of adults who come (and keep coming back) to library programs and events. Understand what adults, who are not parents or computer users, want and need from public libraries that will have them coming back for more. Marketing strategies will be presented that will target current library users to cross over to become regular program attendees.

## Are You Ready for your Close-Up?: Filming Storytimes for Television and the Web

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Thursday • 12:45 p.m.

Presenters: Andrea Cleland, Liesel Schmidt, Mary Pearl, Melanie Borski-Howard, Alyx Campbell

Do you want your storytimes to reach a wider audience but can't wrap your head around the copyright laws regarding picture books and rhymes? Don't know where to start searching for a film crew? Do you want children in the audience? What if they can't sit still? Luckily, Colorado Libraries for Early Literacy, Boulder Public Library, and the Colorado State Library have done all the groundwork when they created storytime videos, and we'll gladly share the process with you!

Thursday • 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.



## Library Globetrotters: Library Experiences in Five Countries

Track: Wildcard • Canyon Maple A  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Nancy Bolt, Nebeyou Nunamo, Lisa Ann Priebe, Nancy Wood, Sue Keefer

Colorado has many "globetrotters," librarians who can share experiences in international libraries they visit or help. Four librarians will share their experiences in five countries. Nebeyou Nunamo, Ethiopia, will describe libraries in his home country and his immigrant experiences in the United States. Lisa Priebe spent the last three years in Whitehaven, Cumbria, England and will present a travelogue of rural libraries. Nancy Wood will describe the challenges, obstacles, and opportunities in building the first public library in Liberia. Sue Keefer will share her experiences in Nicaragua on the recent CAL tour. Enjoy an international experience!



## HTML High Five! Coding Education in Your Library

Track: Instruction • Canyon Maple B  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Nick Taylor, Nate Stone, Carrie Jost, Kathy Lane, Kelly Smith

Coding is fast becoming a skill set that is in increasing demand by the job market and society in general. Much like libraries have filled the gap in basic tech education for Baby Boomers, libraries can close the gap in coding education for current and future generations. Come hear about youth and adult coding education initiatives at Arapahoe Libraries, Boulder Public Library, and Denver Public Library; get some useful tips on finding people to teach coding; and walk away with resources to help your patrons (and yourself!) start learning.

## A Crash Course in Design Thinking

Track: 21st Century • Canyon Maple C  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Laurie Kubitz-Maness, Annie Kemmerling

Maybe you have heard about Design Thinking: the tool that designers use to identify and solve problems and find innovative solutions? This crash course is an opportunity for you to learn about the methodology of Design Thinking and participate in a full design cycle. This is a fast-paced project where participants pair up to interview each other, identify real needs, and develop a solution to "redesign the library checkout experience" for their partner. **NO PREVIOUS DESIGN EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.** We will also discuss some possibilities of how this might apply to different areas in the library.

## The Good, The Bad & The Ugly: Applauding Successes and Supporting Frustrations

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Casey Lansinger, Andrea Reveley

We've all been there: you bring an epic idea to fruition only to sit back and watch it crash and burn. We ask ourselves, what went wrong? What could we have done differently? Then again, when we hit the nail on the head and watch a small idea revolutionize our services, we want to share our successes with the (library) world. We invite you to share your stories about what worked and what didn't this year at your library. Come ready to brag about your triumphs and receive advice about ideas that didn't quite take off.

## Weld County on the Web: A Library and Museum Partnership

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Sarah Saxe, Jamie Lowen, Katie Ross

City of Greeley Museums and High Plains Library District are in the home stretch of a 3 year, IMLS funded project entitled Weld on the Web! (WOW!); designed to catalog, rehouse, digitize, and create online access to the Museums' Weld County Image Collection. Upon completion, WOW! will provide digital access to over 7,000 historically important photographs of people, places, and events in Weld County (Colorado) circa 1870 - 1950. In this session, panelists will discuss the challenges and successes experienced by project participants, and will explore how similar collaborations might prove a worthy undertaking for other institutions.

## We Double-Dog Dare You: Stop Being Dull! Deploy Creative Recruiting

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Jim Duncan, Andrea Pettegrew

We're all used to seeing boring job ads. But, recruiting and hiring doesn't have to be so onerous. CLiC has moved away from "the way it's always been" towards hiring practices that are (surprisingly) really fun. We want to share our record-setting, secret techniques that you can immediately implement in the practices you already have. You'll walk away with the confidence to enhance the way you recruit so you can entice and hire the best and brightest.

## STEAMWorks: Interactive Low Cost Drop-in Programming for the Whole Family

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Dodie Ownes, Kate Sunderland, Sue Klinke, Laura Baldassari-Hackstaff

In 2016, Douglas County Libraries in Highlands Ranch, James H. LaRue branch, implemented a monthly program focusing on STEAM topics, ranging from animal habitats to robots. The four person cross-departmental team planned and conducted the year-long program with a minimum of expense, partly by using existing resources and in part through collaboration with organizations such as Douglas County Open Space and the Colorado Agricultural Foundation. Drop-in attendance ranged from 60-95 visitors for each one-hour session. The team will share planning and outreach tips that will allow your library to jump on the STEAM train!

## Bridging the Digital Divide

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Christopher Schipper, Kimberly Lowe

San Juan College (SJC) is located in New Mexico, near the Four Corners. Being proximate to the Navajo and other reservations, our library serves a demographic that is rural, geographically isolated, and low income. Despite a significant digital divide, campus course offerings and our own collection have increasingly become tech reliant. In an effort to facilitate access to resources, and to better serve our students, our library has piloted a new program: students can now check out Wi-Fi hotspots and take the internet wherever they need. Join us as we discuss our learning curve in implementing this program.

## Who Needs Us? Meeting the Community Needs Where They Are Through Outreach and Programming

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Terry Zarsky, Melanie Wehrle, Deborah Hamilton, Heidi Buljung, Tammy Sayles

Who needs us? Why do they need us? How can we help? Older adults, patrons with legal needs, nonprofits, patrons experiencing homelessness, and businesses are just a few groups who can benefit from library resources and services. These groups can be underserved, underfunded and often ignored by the library community. Hear from five outreach and programming librarians who meet the needs of these unique groups both inside, and outside the library walls. Attendees will leave with ideas and tools that they can customize and use in their libraries.

## STAR Library Education Network - Take Advantage of your Local Connection!

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Thursday • 2:00 p.m.

Presenters: Anne Holland, Keliann LaConte

The STAR Library Education Network is a nationwide program funded by the NSF, NASA, and IMLS, bringing high quality exhibits, professional development and activities to libraries across the country. STAR\_Net is based at the Space Science Institute in Boulder, CO. Learn about upcoming webinars, exhibit, prototyping and other opportunities for the local Colorado audience, and experience some of our new hands-on activities first-hand! Also be the first to hear about our exciting plans for Eclipse 2017!

Thursday • 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

## Let's Discover Colorado Together

Track: Wildcard • Canyon Maple A  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenters: Beth Oehlerts, Yongli Zhou

Colorado has a new online encyclopedia! The Colorado Encyclopedia is designed for educators, students, and all interested people, with interactive learning activities for students of all ages and scholarly reviewed articles written for fourth, eighth, and tenth-grade reading levels. We will give attendees a tour of the Encyclopedia, highlighting its various sections, the people, places and events that give users an in-depth understanding of the state of Colorado's development. The Encyclopedia encourages contributors, and we will talk about the ways you can contribute. We will solicit questions about the Encyclopedia and ideas for making it better.



## Academic Libraries Lowering the Cost of Education - One Textbook at a Time!

Track: Instruction • Canyon Maple B  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenters: Dan Chaney, Anali Perry

With students increasingly buried under crushing debt for their college education, open educational resources (OER) attempt to lower their costs by using free, openly licensed alternatives. Many academic libraries nationally are encouraging faculty to ditch the expensive textbooks and incentivizing the adoption of OER in the classroom, or offering Massively Open Online Courses (MOOCs) to increase access to education to all. This program will offer attendees an overview of OER, how libraries can encourage faculty to adopt OER, and discuss programs in place at the libraries of Oklahoma State University and Arizona State University.

## MMORPGs: Massively Multi-reader Offline Reading Program Groups

Track: 21st Century • Canyon Maple C  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenter: Whitney Walker

Have traditional book clubs run their course at your school or library? Are your students/patrons uninspired by a group that is like another literature class? Central Reads is our answer to that problem. Central Reads was created as a partnership between High Plains Library District and the Greeley Central High School library to change the fact that many students had reached high school without ever having read an entire book. The mission of Central Reads is simple. We want to turn as many students as possible into life-long readers by having a massive book club with up to 50 participants. We want to share our successes and setbacks so that other public and school libraries can design their own Central Reads, whatever that might look like.

## I'd Rather be Working: How to Plan a Staff Day that Works for Staff

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenters: Molly Thompson, Holly Fritz

Just like the holidays, staff development days conjure up the idea of relaxation, a break from the routine, and a time to connect. And similar to the holidays, reality sets in and there are monetary concerns, lasagna that gets cold, and people who would rather be working than doing yoga with their co-workers. Holly Fritz and Molly Thompson, veteran staff planners will share with you their Staff Day lowlights, highlights, and tricks and tips of how to get staff to enjoy the day. If you have participated in a staff day, we would like to hear from you as well.

## Strategic Alliances: When Community and Institutional Library Partnerships Become A Big Deal

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenter: Pat Wagner

Library partnerships can be as simple as the public library sharing a booth with the school district at a county fair or UX librarians from academic and special libraries creating joint Ignite sessions for a national conference. But sometimes more structure is required, such as when potential partners need to document shared long-range goals, budgets, staff, and facilities. We'll take you through the steps for creating a joint written plan or agreement for important collaborations, whether for a project or an event, for sharing technology and collections, or when creating a hybrid organization, such as a public/college library.

## Library Assessment Through Storytelling

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenters: Valerie Nye, Annie Epperson, Samantha Rich

Librarians from three institutions will share information about assessment projects using qualitative methods and storytelling as a primary focus. The presenter from University of Northern Colorado will share a story about a library video confessional booth that allowed students to speak candidly about their library experiences. New Mexico State University librarians collaborated with graduate-level business students to assess implications of their library's budget crises and to more effectively demonstrate the library's value to broader communities through storytelling. The Institute of American Indian Arts created a framework for indigenous assessment as a methodology for collecting stories to assess programs and services.

## COLab: Maker Test Drive

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Curious about maker toys, tech, or programming? Let the CAL Maker Interest Group guide you! Visit our space for an opportunity to get hands-on with 3D printing, electronics, coding, art projects, and chat with some cool knowledgeable people who can help you figure out what new maker ideas might work in your library!

## Measuring Your True Impact: Getting Started with Outcome-Based Evaluation

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenters: Rochelle Logan, Linda Hofschire

Your library offers a lot of great programs, but how can you determine what effects these have on your users? In this session, you'll learn practical tips for getting started with outcome-based evaluation. You will gain a deeper understanding of a) what outcomes are and how they work in conjunction with inputs and outputs to provide meaningful information about your library's impact on your community; b) how to measure them (including an overview of free or low-cost outcome survey tools; and c) how outcome-based evaluation results can be used for management, strategic planning, and demonstrating the value of your library programs.

## Successful Outreach to the Latino Community...with a Little Help From Our Latino Friends

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenters: Robert Shupe, Sherrie Mortensen

MUCH success has been achieved by the Logan Public Library (Logan, Utah) in connecting with the local Latino community through the forming of and work by its Latino Advisory Council. Come and be inspired by the Latino members themselves as they share their success stories and offer energy and ideas of how their efforts might be duplicated in your town!

## Storytime Engagement: The Fun Stuff

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Thursday • 3:15 p.m.

Presenters: Kathy Barco, Melanie Borski-Howard, Jeniece Trueman

Make-shift maracas and guitars. Balloons and pancakes. Purchased and home-made props. How can these items enhance Every Child Ready to Read not just in the library but at home? Three presenters share their successful methods for bringing variety and excitement to storytimes. This triple-treat showcase features literacy-building techniques that can be used by librarians and teachers, as well as parents, grandparents and caregivers. The topics are: Feeding the Soul in Storytime - Using Musical Instruments; Literacy Doodads - Not Just Magnet Letters on the Fridge Anymore!; and The Prop Box, followed by discussion. A handout of resources will be provided.

Friday • 9:45 - 10:45 a.m.

## If You Are a Supervisor, You are a Trainer

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Friday • 9:45 a.m.

Presenter: Pat Wagner

Because most learning in a library workplace happens on the job, it falls on the shoulders of supervisors to support employee success at all levels: inspiring, coaching, explaining, and coordinating. Supervisors are the ones who reinforce formal training sessions, from mastering new technology to improving interactions with co-workers and library users. Do you know how to use adult education principles to teach effectively on the job, to help colleagues adjust to the rapid changes in library workplaces, and to help them teach others as well? For supervisors and managers who want to elicit the best from employees.

## Done with Dewey! Convert Your Library Now - I'll Show You How

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Friday • 9:45 a.m.

Presenter: Beatrice Gerrish, M.L.I.S., M.Ed.

Done with Dewey? Looking for a "bookstore" model upon which to build? Want to increase library circulation numbers? Convert to a more student-friendly approach for organizing your library - the Monarch Method. Tired of watching student's frustrated browsing in my Dewey based library, I spent three years making changes and gathering feedback from students, teachers and parents, to create a browsing experience for my high school students which is more intuitive - like shopping for books on Amazon.com. I never closed my library to students because I wanted to base my changes on what I was learning from them daily, and I've seen my circulation numbers double. Having finished my library conversion, I can show you how to convert your library in as little as a year- the only cost is purchasing colored labels. We've done all the leg work and are passing on what we've learned, so you can implement as little or as much as you want.

## Weeding Without Tears: Don't Let Collection Weeding Become a Public Relations Nightmare

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Friday • 9:45 a.m.

Presenter: Mickey Coalwell

Weeding the library collection is a challenge faced by every library. Outdated, unused and unpopular materials need to be removed from the collection to make room for new materials. But the public's misunderstanding of this key responsibility of librarians can lead to PR nightmares such as the one faced by Chattanooga Public Library in 2014. This session will propose effective weeding policies, the importance of clear, written weeding criteria, and an Inventory Management approach to collection weeding. Strategies proposed include regular, year-round, transparent weeding programs, tiered staff and volunteer weeding practices, and board and volunteer training. The discussion will focus on: 1) Data-driven weeding strategies. 2) Policy support for professional weeding. 3) Education and training for staff, board & volunteers. 4) How to overcome staff barriers to weeding. 5) How to communicate openly and inclusively about weeding. 6) Preemptive strategies to minimize adverse publicity. 7) Managing bad press and hostile attacks when they occur.

## Welding, Woodworking, and Weaving at the Library: Why Risk Matters

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Friday • 9:45 a.m.

Presenters: Janet Hollingsworth, Adam Watts

The Maker Movement and hands-on approach to learning is gaining momentum within informal learning platforms across the country. Given this climate, Boulder Public Library took on the challenge of creating a comprehensive makerspace – equipped with table saw, CNC machine, laser cutter, pottery wheels, textile equipment, screen printing, and more, to offer all-ages programming to patrons at no cost. The result upon opening the space was an overwhelming surge of community interest, support, and waiting lists in the double digits. We would like to discuss the risks involved in creating BLDG 61: Boulder Library Makerspace.

## Collection Analysis Empowered through Innovation and Collaboration

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Friday • 9:45 a.m.

Presenter: Rose Nelson

Our consortium recently embarked on a Shared Print Initiative to collaborate on storage of print and in deselection. Commercial Collection Analysis software, which was imperative to our project, was quite expensive and didn't have all the features we needed so we decided to develop our own software tool. We will discuss the software we developed and how we have exported data from local III catalogs in our consortium as well as other integrated systems to build the tool and determine unique and overlapping content among our libraries. We now license this software to all libraries. Academic, Public come learn more!

## Y is for Yoga: Movement and Mindfulness in Libraries

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Friday • 9:45 a.m.

Presenter: Andrea Cleland

More and more often, stories about schools trying yoga and mindfulness during the school day appear in newspapers and online. Institutions that have tried these tactics are reporting higher test scores and less violence/behavior issues. As librarians we can also jump on board the movement and mindfulness train, whether it be in storytime, in after school events, or in teen programming! Learn why, in education and in life, we need both to move and to be still.

## Creating Graphic Novels with Teens in Your Library (With or Without a Budget)

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Friday • 9:45 a.m.

Presenter: Thane Benson

Learn how to run a graphic novel workshop with teens and then take the product from that workshop and publish it and add it to your library's collection. We will describe how this was done at Denver Public Library with no budget whatsoever and how it became our best attended teen program of the year.

Friday • 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

## Lightning Round

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland

Friday • 11:15 a.m.

Presenters: Various

Expect some fast-paced fun! Speakers have 4 minutes to present their brilliance to their colleagues. Come be energized, inspired and astounded!

## A Balancing Act: Library and School Partnerships

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson

Friday • 11:15 a.m.

Presenters: Brittany Dolezal, Christy Swafford, Jen Maley, Sheila Bowman

Library and schools partnerships are tricky. Sometimes they don't always feel like partnerships. Hear about how to manage effective partnerships and ask a School Media Specialist, Public Librarian, and various Technology instructors questions. Hear varied perspectives on how one community has built a strong, mutual partnership around shared resources, space, and innovative thinking with the common goal of empowering the community's youth to succeed. Each panelist will speak about their experiences collaborating, challenges, successes, and what such partnerships mean for their organizations and professional activities.

## Secrets to Success for Fundraising, Marketing and Outreach Combined

Track: Community • Carter Lake

Friday • 11:15 a.m.

Presenters: Jacqueline Murphy, Rochelle Mitchell Miller, Ally Godina, Kelli Johnson

Connecting one's foundation or donation development work with the primary focus and function of the library can be challenging. We'll share how a library's foundation/friends and marketing can intentionally connect the library's development of donors and patrons with programming and fundraising, using models such as "Writer in Residence" programs and other events. We'll share the "secrets" of what makes a successful partnership amongst foundation, marketing and outreach staff, and why this symbiotic relationship is essential to the long-term success of any library.

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## Copyright Law and Libraries: What's New and Notable

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow

Friday • 11:15 a.m.

Presenter: Carla Myers

This session will explore current trends and issues in the law as well as lawsuits and legislative revisions that have the potential to impact libraries.

## A Librarian Walks Into a Bar...

Track: Programming • Snowberry

Friday • 11:15 a.m.

Presenter: Jake Rundle

One of the places that the fabled Millennials gather is the local watering hole. One of the best ways to engage with them and promote the library is to go there and do stuff with them. The Hastings Public Library has been doing a monthly Pub Quiz since 2010. It not only outperforms all adult programming in the library, but it also allows people to see librarians and library materials in a whole new context.

## Consciously Connecting Library Programming to Your Gifted and Talented Patrons

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry

Friday • 11:15 a.m.

Presenters: Marla Caviness-French, Leanne Cook, Shelley Goerd

Libraries have been the refuge and safe havens for gifted and talented patrons for hundreds of years. Librarians love purchasing materials for avid readers who devour books. However, do you really know the "characteristics" of a gifted: child, teen, or an adult? Why do some of your programs soar and some sink? Are your programs tapping into the "needs" of the gifted? How would you know if you are or are not meeting their needs? Bring some examples and be ready to analyze your programs in order to find out how to consciously connect your programming to your gifted patrons.



Friday • 2:15 - 3:15 p.m.

**When Silence Isn't Golden: How Speaking Up Makes a Difference**

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Friday • 2:15 p.m.

Presenters: Elena Rosenfeld, David Sanger

In the library world, we often rely on actions rather than words to demonstrate our strengths. Words, however, are our best tools when it comes to sharing how libraries are key to supporting a creative and engaged society. Learn ways to talk to decision-makers and community influencers about how libraries are a best use of their dollars.

**Choose Your Own Adventure (Building & Renovating Libraries)**

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Friday • 2:15 p.m.

Presenters: Aspen Walker, Bob Pasicznyuk, Amy Long, Susan Byrne

Douglas County Libraries just completed a new strategic plan and a multi-year quest to design three new libraries that reflect their communities' aspirations. DCL is also undertaking renovations at its legacy libraries to integrate its strategic goals into all its spaces. A few big ideas inform the enterprise along the way, including a "choose your own adventure" approach to designing premium, personal experiences that celebrate learning across all life's stages, while honoring patrons' desires for both collaborative connection and quiet contemplation. Learn more about DCL's journey, while brainstorming big ideas you can launch locally to set your course for adventure.

**Reading your Community: Human/ Living Libraries Promote Understanding, Interaction**

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Friday • 2:15 p.m.

Presenters: Anne Hedrich, Liesl Seborg

Human/Living Libraries expand the traditional boundaries of libraries because the "books" are real people and the "check-out" is a conversation. Patrons interact with people in their community who may be very different from themselves. They discuss topics and issues about which they may be curious and would not otherwise get a chance to explore and understand. This session will explain the Human, or Living, Library and how this "library" is delivered in two different libraries, one public and one academic. Presenters will provide tips and suggestions for implementation, as well as explore what constitutes success in this kind of event.

**Children & Makerspaces**

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Friday • 2:15 p.m.

Presenters: Carol Scheer, Barbara Huff

While library makerspaces are a current trend, many times children are excluded from their use. How can we embrace the maker movement, technology, and STEM with younger patrons? How do we incorporate elements of this movement in simple steps with limited funding? This presentation will challenge you to bring creativity, innovation, and invention to your Children's and Teen areas on a budget. You will receive ideas and strategies to use both in your library and on outreaches.

**Small Library, Big Heart: Supporting Tiny but Vital Collections**

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Friday • 2:15 p.m.

Presenter: Megan Kinney

The Mesa County Jail has a small circulating collection for its inmates. The books are donations and the library has no funding. Thus, the volunteer coordinator was thrilled when an experienced librarian approached him with an offer to organize it and make it more accessible to the inmates. From cataloging each item and organizing the shelves, to documenting step-by-step instructions for volunteers, this has been a rewarding project. While this presentation will examine specific challenges and constraints in a jail library, it is also relevant to anyone acting as a solo librarian in a small library with few resources.

**Creative Arts Programs for Baby Boomers**

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Friday • 2:15 p.m.

Presenter: Melanie Wehrle

With the last of the Baby Boomer generation approaching retirement, the demand for programming targeting older adults is growing fast. As we are living longer, active older adults are looking for meaningful ways to use their time as they start to wind down their work lives. They are seeking out new experiences and rediscovering their creative sides. I will share my experience successfully planning and hosting programs for older adults including multisession fine arts classes through the Creative Aging in America's Libraries program. Come discover how your library can expand the variety of programs offered to your older adult community.

## Autonomy, Art and Awesomeness

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Friday • 2:15 p.m.

Presenters: Deb Kauffman, Kristen Bodine

Libraries are one of the rare places where children can freely engage in an activity without having to compete with others or be assessed in some way. There are no curriculum standards that we must meet so we have the opportunity to let children practice being self-directed and creative in the programs we offer. In this session, we will talk about the important skills children can learn through open-ended arts, crafts and STEM programs. You will leave with examples of inexpensive classes that foster creativity and fun for youth in your community.

Friday • 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

## Lightning Round

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland

Friday • 11:15 a.m.

Presenters: Various

Expect some fast-paced fun! Speakers have 4 minutes to present their brilliance to their colleagues. Come be energized, inspired and astounded!

## Record-Setting Results: Creating a Culture of Accountability to Ensure Long-Term Success

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson

Friday • 3:45 p.m.

Presenters: David Hayden, Jon Walker, Sara Rose, Jeff McMullin

You will learn in this panel presentation how the Pueblo City-County Library District (PCCLD) developed a work culture of accountability and effective goal setting to overcome a modest one percent growth in service-area population to successfully drive record-breaking increases in the number of circulation, library visitors, program attendance, and digital use over a five-year period. The presenting panel includes experts in accountability and change, human resources, data analysis, and public libraries.

## Reader's Advisory for the "Third Act"

Track: Community • Carter Lake

Friday • 3:45 p.m.

Presenters: Karen Andrews, Dodie Ownes, Amy Hall

Dubbed by Jane Fonda as our "Third Act", the 34 years we live beyond the lifespan of our great grandparents can be seen as a developmental stage of life marked by wisdom and happiness. It also can be filled with mental and physical challenges as the body ages. Reader's advisory services for those in the "third act" can include everything from daytime book clubs to memory cafes designed to give patrons with Alzheimer's a safe place to share their experiences. Consideration must be given not only to content but to format as well – without making assumptions based on age.

## COLab: Maker Test Drive

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy

Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

Curious about maker toys, tech, or programming? Let the CAL Maker Interest Group guide you! Visit our space for an opportunity to get hands-on with 3D printing, electronics, coding, art projects, and chat with some cool knowledgeable people who can help you figure out what new maker ideas might work in your library!

## GovDocs Today: Not your Grandma's Ravioli

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow

Friday • 3:45 p.m.

Presenter: Vickie Mix

A pinch of this, a drop of that, a tad and a smidgen combine to create a sweet and savory docs soup in the information world. Government Documents no longer frost the traditional information cake with swirls of technical gumbo. Instead, Federal and State governments increasingly sate the public's appetite with innovative, engaging "dishes" served from traditional and not so traditional "eateries". Come Mix it up with Chef Vickie as we explore tasty information delights crafted in the Docs Information Kitchen.

## Serving People with Memory Loss – The Memory Cafe Program and Best Practices

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Friday • 3:45 p.m.

Presenters: Amy DelPo, Kera Magarill

With more 65,000 Coloradans living with Alzheimer’s disease today – and with one out of three Colorado seniors projected to get some form of dementia within their lifetime -- librarians need to learn how best to serve people with memory loss and to create programs specific to this growing and needful population. Amy DelPo, a reference librarian at Denver Public Library, and Kera Magarill, the early stage program coordinator for the Alzheimer’s Association, have teamed up to train librarians about serving people with memory loss and to create the first Memory Cafe program at a Colorado library.

## Engage, Create, Innovate! Outdoor Activities that Build Early Literacy and Community Summer at the Library

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Friday • 3:45 p.m.

Presenters: Virginia Kile, MA, ECSE, Jessica Johnson

It’s time to provide summer literacy experiences for children that go beyond stickers as the reward. Receive templates and activity ideas for building engaging outdoor programming. We build community, model early literacy skills, cement a love for the library, and provide EXPERIENCES based on every child’s personal developmental stage. Experiences are built from books that are read inside the library then brought to life outdoors. These experiences are new and exciting to children while building gross motor, fine motor, cognitive, language and social-emotional skills. It’s okay to change story time format during summer. The result is increased community engagement!

## Days of Future Past: Wild Colorado App Connects Past, Present, and Future of Libraries

Mountain Holly Room  
Friday • 3:45 p.m.

Joseph Sanchez

Wild Colorado is a mobile app from Mesa County Public Libraries freely available to anyone across the state of Colorado. On the surface, it is a 21st Century wildlife field guide filled with photos from Colorado photographers and data from Colorado Parks and Wildlife. At its heart it represents a radical transformation of library services, perception, and outreach. It integrates with social media like Facebook and Twitter, and tells users what animals they can expect to see around them. Learn about the ups and downs, failures and successes of this unique library initiative.

Saturday • 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

## Library Ethics for Everyone

Track: Wildcard • Canyon Maple A  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenter: Pat Wagner

Library employees, managers, and leaders can be so distracted by big issues that they can ignore the important details of everyday library ethics. How are the people who work for you and with you treated on a day-to-day basis? How do you conduct yourself in public meetings? Do your words and deeds reflect virtues like compassion, integrity, benevolence, and courage? What are the ethical principles of your profession, trade, institution, or community that guide you?

## Turning Them Loose: Increasing Student Engagement Through Literacy Activities

Track: Instruction • Canyon Maple B  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenter: Eileen Wright

Join me as I present aspects from MSU Billings 3-credit information literacy course, Information in the Research Age. In this workshop, colleagues will engage in lively discussions about effective modes of instruction, and how have the new ACRL standards changed the teaching style in the classroom? Participants will explore new ways to interact with their students to further the understanding of information literacy standards. They will participate and engage with classroom activities that I conduct in my classroom. Colleagues will take away specific hands-on class activities that they can manipulate to use within their own classroom settings.

## Integrating Coding into Content Areas

Track: Trendy/Hot Topic • Canyon Maple C  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenters: Linda Conway, Sharon Combs

This session will provide a hands on experience to demonstrate ways that computer science can be integrated into content areas. This gives students the advantage of learning critical thinking, logic, and problem solving while learning their content in a fun and engaging way. Robots will be used to teach basic programming.

## Creating Lit Kits for the Elementary Library

Track: Childrens\Teens • Lake Loveland  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenters: Sharon Metzger-Galloway, Jenny Aker

Librarians can create a series of mini-lessons that combine primary source analysis, links to literature and an application activity. These lessons will help students build their critical thinking skills with close reading, making inferences and synthesizing their findings. We will model the professional development sessions we developed for elementary para-librarians, the kits we created and discuss the outcomes we experienced. Participants will receive links to the teacher's guide and resources used.

## Critical Classroom Connections: Bridging the Gap Between the Library and the Lecture Hall

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenter: Sheena Kelly

School librarians are perfectly positioned to ensure students are able to develop the 21st century learning skills essential to today's learning ecology. But school libraries struggle to create meaningful collaborations with teachers and students. The vast and varied responsibilities of classroom teachers often leave teacher librarians fighting to advocate for library and information literacy skill development. This program session will provide practical strategies and suggestions for connecting with classroom teachers and students. Bring your device, your ideas, and your creativity for this interactive program!

## On the Edge: Demonstrating Talent and Technology Through Dynamic Displays

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenters: Galina Derevyanko, Winnie Dubois, Cody Robinson

Tired of 'same old' displays that leave your patrons disengaged? Want to give your staff interesting projects? Need to train your staff on the newest technology trends? Why not combine it all? Frontline staff at Castlewood Concept Library decided that limited space doesn't have to mean limited displays! They invented a new kind of monthly display, utilizing various beta-technology tools available at the Makerspace in combination with ancient crafts, and created videos to promote displays on social media. Learn how to inspire your staff to learn new technology, harness their passion to create innovative displays and sell your vision to management.

## What is a MakerSpace and Do I Need One?

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenters: Marci Milius, Linda Conway

Have you heard the term MakerSpace and wondered what it meant? How do I develop a MakerSpace in my classroom, library, and school? What do I put in a MakerSpace? How does a MakerSpace support learning? How much does it cost to develop a MakerSpace? Spend a few hours and you will learn how a MakerSpace can engage your students for the "best day of school ever"! We will discuss the supplies needed, types of MakerSpaces, space requirements, the educational purposes of a MakerSpace, how to get materials for free, and where to get "stuff" for the MakerSpace.

## Great Returns from a Social Work Intern

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenters: Sylvia Garcia, Brendan Haggerty, Johanna Ulloa, Susan Tungate

Many library patrons frequently need access to information about community support services and often just someone to listen to their issues and concerns. However, staff often lacks resources, expertise, and time to participate fully as a community partner to connect these vulnerable individuals with effective assistance to foster greater physical and mental health, independence, and reduced homelessness among other social and economic challenges. Poudre River Libraries and Colorado State University have partnered to place a first-year MSW student intern in the library to address these challenges and achieve a greater community understanding of poverty and homelessness.

## Adult Services: Stranger Than Fiction

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenters: Katharine J Phenix, Laurie Spurling

Are you creatively stranded on Mars? Is your customer service feeling more dystopian as the days go by? Join the Adult Services Interest Group (ASIG) for an informative and engaging discussion about useful resources to call on to spark professional growth and enhance your service delivery to adults. You are not alone out there. Let's help each other. Together, the White Walkers don't stand a chance!



## Creating a Successful School District Digital Library

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Saturday • 8:00 a.m.

Presenters: Holli Buchter, Phil Goerner, LeAnne Kelly

St. Vrain Valley School District will share the success of digital books for pleasure reading as well as curriculum support. The attendee will know the selection process for both sides, marketing strategies, statistical data, and be able to hear the perspective of panel participants including the digital library selection committee members, students, teachers and other stakeholders.

Saturday • 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

## Bridging the Justice Gap: Legal Resources for Pro Se Patrons

Track: Wildcard • Canyon Maple A  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenter: Deborah Hamilton

Many who qualify for civil legal aid are not receiving help due to a lack of funding and attorneys, thus increasing the number of people representing themselves in court. Approximately more than 50 percent of all civil litigants and nearly 76 percent of people in domestic relations cases are self-represented. Often these people are unprepared for this challenge and have difficulty navigating the justice system. Participants will learn about civil legal aid programs; how to connect pro se patrons with services; how to access free primary law sources; and how to navigate the state court websites to obtain legal forms.

## Primary Sources and Standards for the 21st-Century Learner

Track: Instruction • Canyon Maple B  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenter: Cappi Castro, Sherrie Galloway

Experience primary source analysis, become an engaged learner, and build your critical thinking skills! This session will give participants a hands-on experience with the compelling primary source analysis process. You will leave with lessons that you can take back to your school and use tomorrow! Both “no-tech” and “tech-integrated” options will be covered as well as suggestions to get classroom teachers to collaborate with you! I will also highlight the vast collections of the Library of Congress created especially for the classroom teacher as well as 21st Century and Common Core standards addressed with these activities.

## MPLA ePortfolios for Professional Development: No Librarian Should Leave Home Without One

Track: Trendy/Hot Topic • Canyon Maple C  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenters: Kris Johnson, Holly Rick, Ryan Buller, Brian Greene

Has this ever happened to you? You have a job interview, the interviewer asks for examples of your work, you can talk about them, but not show them!? ePortfolios to the rescue. Creating an ePortfolio can be one of the best resources to help showcase your work and help build your professional identity. Members of the MPLA Professional Development committee will discuss the what’s and why’s of ePortfolios, providing examples in Weebly.com, Wix.com, and WordPress and showcasing tools for easy creation and maintenance.

## Play to Your Strengths

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenters: Suzanne McGowan, Elizabeth Kelsen-Huber

Play to your strengths is often recommended, but it is easier said than done. Leveraging your strengths is a positive, rewarding way to work. Yet, how can you develop your strengths if you don’t know them? Learn about the thirty-four traits identified by the Clifton StrengthsFinder online assessment. Hear how this tool can be used for individual personal growth and development, to coach and mentor others, and to create dynamic, balanced teams.

## Transitioning Technical Services: How Libraries are Reorganizing their Cataloging Departments

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenter: Nicole Sump-Crethar

This session will explore trends in technical services reorganization throughout the country and take a look at how the Oklahoma State University Library cataloging department has transitioned to becoming part of a new department called Digital Resources and Discovery Services. Transitioning to this new, merged department involved coordinating new and existing services and finding new roles for personnel. Training, empowerment and self-discovery for staff and faculty required flexibility and willingness to re-order and change priorities by everyone involved. The process has been demanding and exciting at times. Learn what works, what doesn’t and what might be worth trying.

## Aspen Report: Learn About the Action Guide for Use in Your Community

Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenters: Claudine Perrault, Pam Smith, Sharon Morris, Jacqueline Murphy

The Aspen Report examined the evolving roles of public libraries within their communities and how libraries can leverage three key assets “people, places, and platform” in order to move forward. Attendees will receive an overview of the recently released Aspen Report: Action Guide. Led by Pam Smith, Director of Anythink Libraries and member of the Aspen Institute Dialogue group, and CSL Library Development Director Sharon Morris, this program introduces the Guide, and reviews a toolkit of resources for library leaders to use in their communities.

## Makerspaces in the School Library

Track: Maker • Aspen Daisy  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenter: Tiah Frankish

It can be a challenge when budgets are tight and seat time is critical to justify a new program. It can be a challenge when your time is split between schools and you have a limited amount of time and resources. But the Makerspace movement is gaining momentum as a valid avenue for Personalized Learning and Extended Learning Opportunities. Learn how to fit a Makerspace into your school’s vision for student achievement. Participants will take away cost efficient ideas, time and space ideas, and a template for a plan that will get the ball rolling for a Makerspace at any level K-12.

## One Search to Rule Them All: Customizing Discovery for Community Needs

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenters: Jordan Fields, Mark Noble

One search in the library catalog returns relevant books, ebooks, music, movies, magazines, journal articles, historic photos, local cultural artifacts and more. Sound like fiction? Come see how several Colorado libraries have implemented cutting-edge discovery and learn how to better engage your users in a research experience that allows them to take full advantage of all of the resources your library offers. Whether you’re a public, academic, or school librarian, we’ll demonstrate how this type of discovery will delight your users and discuss how open-source technology makes it all possible.

## Seducing Romance Readers

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenters: April K. Miller, Jackie Kropp

Librarians who are not romance readers themselves are often hesitant as to where to begin to satisfy the varying needs of this voracious group. Fear not! We are here to help librarians discover the hidden desires of romance readers. We will discuss hot trends in the romance genre, exciting romance reader’s advisory tools, programming for romance readers and issues in the romance community. After this program you will walk away smiling and satisfied.

## Don’t Freak! Public Library Programs can be Fun AND Educational

Track: Leadership • Elderberry  
Saturday • 10:45 a.m.

Presenter: Lu Benker

Education is a good thing. And, it is becoming more common to talk about applying educational standards and outcomes to public library children’s programs. But, that doesn’t mean they need to be school-like. This session focuses on how to get the critical aspects of education into public library programs while not killing the fun, choice, and flexibility that is a hallmark of the public library experience. Participants will be able to breathe a sigh of relief and take with them a list of ways to incorporate educational value into appealing programs that are low stress for them and their patrons.

Saturday • 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

## Fast and Fit Brain Training Year Two - You Really Can Do This, Too!

Track: Wildcard • Canyon Maple A  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenter: Patricia Shepard 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? Libraries promote all literacies, and libraries can develop a service delivery model to offer online brain exercise programs for the communities they serve. Park County Public Library has undertaken a county-wide collaborative project to improve literacy skills using neuroscience-based online products for broad accessibility across settings and ages. You really can do this, too!

 **New Librarianship in Action: Applying R. David Lankes' Framework in an Academic Library**

Track: Instruction • Canyon Maple B  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenter: Carol Smith

“To be a librarian is not to be neutral, or passive, or waiting for a question. It is to be a radical positive change agent within your community.” - R. David Lankes Sound appealing? Lankes’s Atlas of New Librarianship (2011) has kicked off a vibrant new movement in how we frame, fulfill, and communicate the mission of librarians. In this session, we’ll explore major principles of the New Librarianship framework and consider how they can be applied to revitalize your academic library. Adams State University’s Nielsen Library will be presented as a case study in realizing the principles of New Librarianship. Principles can be applied to all libraries.

 **New News! Newspapers as a Primary Source and the Resources Available**

Track: Trendy/Hot Topic • Canyon Maple C  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenters: Leigh Jeremias, Dana Plewka

Are you looking to engage students with a new primary source? The Colorado State Library is excited to show you the changes recently made to the Colorado Historic Newspapers Collection, a free online resource. Join us to see our new look and learn about our new and improved features. You will also learn from Denver Post’s Educational Services & Youth Content Manager how you can efficiently and effectively use newspapers as primary sources to engage your k-12 students. Teaching with primary sources, like newspapers, gives students the opportunity to interact one on one with history; in a way that textbooks can’t.

**Confidence Counts: Increase your Confidence Quotient**

Track: Leadership • Lake Loveland  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenters: Christine Kreger, Georgia Birmingham

Do you hesitate to try new things? Do you ever feel like a fraud? New research suggests that confidence is a better predictor of success than actual competence, and that women struggle more with confidence than men. Join us for a lively discussion about the importance of confidence in today’s world, and share your perceptions of the confidence gap in the library industry. Together, we will unravel the complexities of confidence and brainstorm specific strategies we can use to foster confidence in ourselves and in our peers.

**Together Is Better: Spanning Library Types For Patron Benefit**

Track: Making Change • Big Thompson  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenters: Annie Epperson, Carol Gyger, Amy Hoseth, Elena Rosenfeld, Sarah Vaughn

Public and academic libraries in Northern Colorado are partnering to benefit patrons of both library types. In this presentation librarians from Fort Collins (Colorado State University & Poudre River Public Library District) and Greeley (University of Northern Colorado & High Plains Library District) discuss their respective collaborations, including the challenges and unexpected benefits. Digital collections, patron access issues, and expanded services will be addressed.

**Social Change Book Club: Creating a Safe Space to Discuss Community Issues**

**HOT TOPIC**  
Track: Community • Carter Lake  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenters: Hadiya Evans, Josh Hem-Lee, Evi Kleff

Book clubs run the gamut from tea and cookies in a cozy corner to online book clubs. Look on most library websites however and you probably won’t see a book club that strives to bring a community together to talk about issues affecting them. The R.A.D.A. - Read. Awareness. Dialogue. Action. - Book Club at the Denver Public Library does just that by using books, such as Michelle Alexander’s The New Jim Crow, as a vehicle to discuss community issues and possible solutions. This program will provide highlights of the program’s promotion, operation and impact, and show you how you can form a similar book club at your library.

**COLab: Maker Test Drive**

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Thursday • 10:15 a.m.

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## Beyond ILL: An Expanded View of Resource Sharing in Colorado

Track: Nuts and Bolts • Golden Glow  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenters: Amy Hitchner, Logan Macdonald

What are Colorado libraries sharing in addition to books, DVDs, and CDs? What is being done statewide to support resource sharing? These are the questions that drive the Resource Sharing Task Force (RSTF), a group that meets to identify and support statewide sharing needs. In this session, members of the RSTF will discuss the group's current work and future projects, and engage the audience in a discussion about their own resource sharing activities. This session will challenge the narrow definition of resource sharing as a purely interlibrary loan activity.

## Unexpected Author Connections: The Players, The Payoff, The Plans

Track: Programming • Snowberry  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenters: Ellen Fockler, Suzanne Morgan Williams, Terri Farley

Bring books to life by introducing authors in your rural and urban libraries. Authors' fresh voices create new community connections to literacy and strengthen existing ones, and appearances don't have to be complicated or expensive. Learn the magic of

"piggybacking" by those who've done it many times. Ellen Fockler, retired school library coordinator and conference organizer, and Suzanne Morgan Williams, award-winning author, connect writers and illustrators to communities through networking, event planning, and school and library visits. Former secondary teacher Terri Farley writes award-winning books for young readers and revels in school and public library visits nationwide.

## Transforming Your School Library Into a Blended Library Learning Environment

Track: Childrens\Teens • Elderberry  
Saturday • 12:00 p.m.

Presenters: Holli Buchter, Beckie Largeswope

This panel discussion will provide insight into the Blended Library movement among the St. Vrain Valley School District libraries. Information will be provided regarding the aciton research completed by the three school libraries involved in the pilot program.

## MPLA/CALCON 16 Lightning Round Lineups

### Lightning Round 1 • Friday, 11:15 A.M. • Lake Loveland

Suellen Brenner	Fitbits - Inspiring Wellness Opportunities with Technology & Programming
Amy Hitchner	Get Reacquainted with Colorado Libraries Collaborate
Kristy Isla	Creative Inspiration
Dan Stanton	Citizen Science and Libraries
Leigh Jeremias	Colorado, Wyoming and the DPLA: Oh the Possibilities!
Resa Mai	What's in the Box? Building Excitemnt with the Unknown
Jim Duncan	WiFi Made Easy for Small Libraries
Katharine Phenix	Shakespeare Society: Pizza and a Play
Elizabeth Bennhoff	Creating a Colorado Collection
Ruby L. Nugent	Making Lemonade out of Lemons – Hiring MLS Student Workers for Reference Support
Carol Edwards	Readers – What Do They Want?

### Lightning Round 1 • Friday, 3:45 P.M. • Lake Loveland

Abby Simpson	Say "Yes" and Get \$30,000
Jake Rundle	MPLA Has Money for You!
Beverly Allen	La Cucaracha & the Colorado Chicano Movement Online!
Christine Johnson	Community Partnerships
Kevin Clair	The Colorado Local Authorities Project
Sara Francis	How to How-to
Annie Epperson	"OK, I'm a Member, Now What?" The Real Benefits of Association Participation and Leadership
Robin Filipczak	The Reader-Guest is Supreme to You
Lu Benke	5 Research Findings on Children's Motivation to Read You Need to Know
Babi Hammond	Easy User Research
Katherine Weadley & Maciel Leon	Compassion Fatigue





## MPLA Distinguished Service Award **Betty Rathe**

Bette Rathe, University of North Colorado, is being acknowledged and recognized for the significant contribution that she has made to librarianship at the state, regional, and national levels. Possibly even more importantly, Bette worked with thousands of budding teachers through the 20 years that she served at the University of Northern Colorado. Her caring, rigorous, and thoughtful work with each of those students, either in a classroom, at the reference desk, or in her office, surely had an impact that is still felt in classrooms and libraries throughout Colorado.



## MPLA Literary Contribution Award **Lili DeBarbieri**

Lili DeBarbieri is a noted author, agricultural and film historian and lecturer who has been writing about the Southwest for the past decade. A Philadelphia native, she has traveled extensively through six continents before settling in the American Southwest. She is the author of *Location Filming in Arizona*, *A Guide to Southern Arizona's Historic Farms and Ranches*, and *Sedona Verde Valley Art: A History from Red Rocks to Plein Air*.



## MPLA Innovator Award **Deanne Dekle**

As the Youth Services Specialist at the New Mexico State Library, Ms. Dekle has participated in many of the Maker State events at public and tribal libraries in the state and has helped tremendously in terms of the success of the program. Ms. Dekle is relatively new to the library profession; however, she has made the Maker State project into exactly what you are looking for - creative, inventive and trail-blazing. Many of our libraries that experienced the "Pop-Up" maker spaces have gone on to create permanent spaces for this activity in their facility.



## Unsung Hero Award **Darlene Kilpatrick**

What happens when you turn biologist Darlene Kilpatrick into a Red Feather Lakes Community Librarian? Hikes happen. Native landscaping happens. Improved library collection for STEM happens. USDA grants happen. Darlene is a major influence on increased attendance and enthusiasm for the community's library. Her active mind never stops; it is always working to come up with new and exciting ideas for programs and learning opportunities.



## Librarian of the Year **Judith Anderson**

Judith has spent her career joyfully making a positive difference. As Longmont Library Director, she's worked to ensure equity for Longmont's underserved populations, and overseen services like BiBli - the first library robot designed by and for children on the autism spectrum. The library's signature event, the Library Festival, showcases local talent and attracts nationally acclaimed authors. "She is an example of embracing a spirit of service and never losing sight of our core purpose."



## Library Advocate Award **Rochelle Logan**

Rochelle has worked both statewide and nationally to further research and data collection for the profession. She has been a key influencer in the development, training, and dissemination of the Project Outcomes for Public Libraries. "If she says something is so, it is because she has the data. This understanding of the value and integrity of solid research continues to inform others in her ongoing work with the Research Institute for Public Libraries (RIPL)."



## Library Community Partnership Award **Magdalena King**

Antlers & Condos at Vail

As Assistant General Manager of The Antlers at Vail Hotel and Condominiums, Magdalena is an enthusiastic and tireless advocate for continuing education and personal development opportunities for her staff. She has forged a strong partnership with the Vail Public Library, making Spanish book club, Common Cents for Colorado, English as a Second Language classes, GED completion, and citizenship classes available to all those on her staff with aspirational dreams.



## Library Project of the Year Award **Debbie Lininger**

Check Out Colorado State Parks Project

In summer 2015, Colorado State Library (CSL) and Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) partnered with the idea of circulating state park passes in libraries. Two state agencies, local agencies and a total of 287 libraries (public, academic and military) now work together to manage the program they designed and implemented so successfully. Check Out Colorado State Parks program brings fresh meaning to library services and outdoor access and meaningful experiences to Coloradans.



## Library of the Year Boulder Public Library

Boulder Public Library successfully reinvented itself as "The Place to Be," through extensive facility renovations, staff restructuring, and impactful community partnerships. Working with collaborators like the Boulder Farmers Market, the Jaipur Literature Festival, and the local technology and business community, the Library is a platform for community engagement, lifelong learning, and creativity while serving as Boulder's living room for reading, convening, meeting and quiet reflection.



## Career Achievement Award Betty Rathe

Through the 20 years that she served at the University of Northern Colorado, Bette touched the lives of thousands of aspiring educators, teaching them to effectively locate, evaluate, and use information appropriately. Her immeasurable impact has rippled through classrooms and libraries across Colorado, and the lives of hundreds of thousands of children. "Bette values effort, education, and practiced egalitarian treatment of all. She expresses herself with clarity, has a no-nonsense direct approach, and a great sense of humor."



## Outstanding Library Volunteer Award Roby Sherman

Roby Sherman envisioned, built, implemented, and now stewards 25 location-specific geocaches in each of Denver Public Library's buildings. His commitment to this delightful endeavor is unflagging and enormous. Roby has allowed participants to have immersive, surprising, and dynamic experiences in the library and illustrates what a huge civic impact one individual can have on a community.



## Jean Maio Award for Excellence in Adult Literacy Award Jacob Browne

A Patron Experience Associate of Jefferson County Public Library, Jacob Browne serves thousands of people, concentrating on adults with limited access to libraries and literacy materials: homebound folks, older adults transitioning to retirement or assisted living facilities, and men and women serving their sentence in incarcerated facilities. Jacob infuses his practice with empathy and enthusiasm, creating a ripple effect in communities.



## Outstanding Library Trustee Award Lisa Snyder

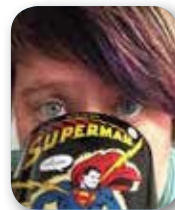
In the November 2015 mill levy campaign, Trustee Lisa Snyder championed the Arapahoe Libraries campaign strategy, policy research, and even front line efforts and played an integral role in the quest to best

serve as stewards of taxpayers' funds. Lisa utilizes her financial background by serving on the Board of Trustees' Audit committee, the Budget/Finance subcommittee and as the primary representative on the Campaign committee. She is committed to advocating for libraries because they offer the community such valuable resources for self-directed, lifelong learning.



## Excellence in Youth Services Award, Group SPELL program

Comprised of staff from the Colorado State Library and eight public libraries across Colorado, SPELL (Supporting Parents in Early Literacy through Libraries) used research-based prototyping to develop programs to reach low income families with library services and literacy-rich opportunities. SPELL's far-reaching impacts on the lives of Colorado children under the age of six and their families exemplifies a dedication to statewide collaboration and equitable, successful outcomes for our communities.



## Excellence in Youth Services, Individual Becky Van Den Berg

Because of librarian Becky Van Den Berg's achievements, teens in Bayfield, Colorado experience a welcoming, informative, enriching and supportive environment every day at the Pine River Library. Daily STEAM activities, daily snacks, outdoor activities including gardening, and once-a-week gaming bring them in the door. Thus welcomed, teens encounter a mentor, an encourager, a homework-helper and a friend in Becky.



## Lucy Schweers Award for Excellence in Paralibrarianship Brandon Mares

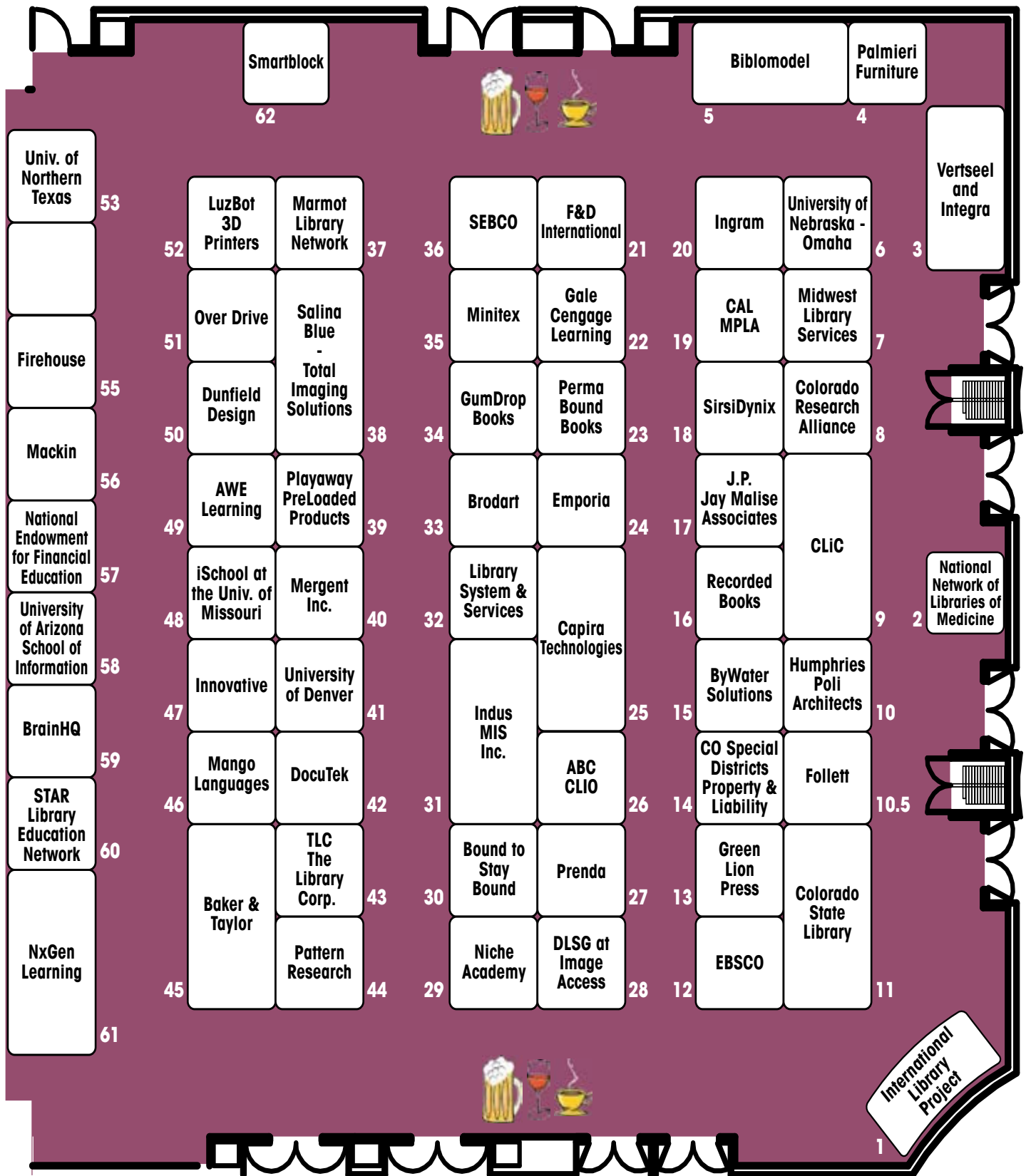
As Assistant Librarian/Museum Assistant for Cañon City Public Library/Royal Gorge Regional Museum & History Center, Brandon Mares' impact spans the entire breadth of professional service in a joint library/museum environment. His talents include IT troubleshooting, grant writing, technology implementation, and graphic design. His customer-oriented focus and commitment has set the organizational standard and become the training example for new employees.



## Legislative Award Crisanta Duran

As a member of the Colorado House leadership and the Joint Budget Committee, Crisanta Duran has consistently supported the State Grants to Libraries funding that libraries have been working to support. She has led efforts that align with library services and programs - ranging from working with Scientific & Cultural Facilities District (SCFD) members to help make more funds available for Tier III organizations to sponsoring bills focusing on developing a strong workforce for Colorado. The Legislative Committee is, again, pleased to honor Representative Crisanta Duran.

# CALCON 2016 EXHIBITOR MAP



## Exhibit Hall Game

**Exhibit Hall Game:** Visit with our vendors and ask them to sign or stamp each square. Get at least 10 stamps each day and return it to the Registration Desk by 6:00pm on Thursday, 3:30 PM on Friday, and 11:00am on Saturday to be entered in a daily drawing to win a prize.

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| 3b | Integra   | 2  | Emporia University           | 5 | Baker & Taylor                              |
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| 7  | Midwest Library Services                          | 2  | DLSG at Image Access ★       | 9 | AWE Learning                                |
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| 9  | Colorado Library Consortium                       | 30 | Bound to Stay Bound          | 5 | OverDrive                                   |
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| 1  | Follett   | 32 | Library Systems & Services   | 3 | University of North Texas                   |
| 2  | Colorado State Library                            | 33 | Brodart                      | 5 | Firehouse                                   |
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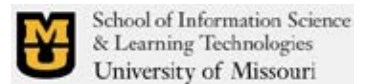
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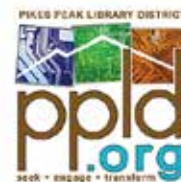
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