



WELCOME TO WLA WEDNESDAY

August 1, 2018

On this day: In 1819, *Moby-Dick* author Herman Melville is born in New York, New York.

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MAKING HEADLINES

Last Chance to Nominate a Colleague for a WLA Merit Award!



Nominations are due this Monday, August 6 for all **WLA Merit Awards!**

Do you know any individuals or groups that should be recognized for their achievements or contributions to libraries in Washington? Chances are, they qualify for one of the awards below!

- Advances in Library Services
- Outstanding Performance
- Trustee Award
- Friends/Foundation Award
- Candace Morgan Intellectual Freedom Award
- Outstanding Teacher Librarian of the Year Award
- Superintendent of the Year Award
- Principal of the Year Award
- Small District/Private School Administrator of the Year Award
- Supervisor of the Year Award
- CAYAS Visionary Service Award

- WALE Outstanding Employee Award
- Emeritus Membership(s)
- Honorary Membership(s)

LOOK WHO'S HIRING

Western Washington University is seeking an **Online & Outreach Studio Specialist**. The position closes August 9.

The University of Washington iSchool is seeking a **Library and Information Science Professor**. The position is open until filled.

Seattle World School is seeking a **Librarian/Academic Intervention Specialist**. The position is open until filled.

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (Portland, Oregon) is seeking a **StreamNet Library Project Leader/Librarian**. The position closes September 7.

Whatcom County Library System is seeking a **Public Services Assistant**. The position closes August 14.

University of Washington Libraries is seeking an **Arts and Humanities Librarian**. The position closes September 4.

Hood Canal School District is seeking a **Librarian - Grades K-6**. The position is open until filled.

Mount Vernon City Library is seeking a **Library Assistant - Outreach and Development Coordinator**. The position closes August 2.

The Pacific Northwest Library Association (PNLA) lists job openings frequently. You can also browse WLA institutional members' postings [here](#).

If you have a current posting for libraries in the WLA community you would like to submit, please **email** us and indicate "For WLA Wednesday" in the subject line.

NEWS & NOTES

2019 Elections: WLA Needs You!

Want to get more involved with WLA? We're looking for new leaders! Check out

CONFERENCE COMMUNIQUE

Register Today for the 2018 WLA Conference!



Registration is live for the **2018 WLA Conference!** Be sure to register by September 7 to take advantage of the early bird discount.

When: October 17-20, 2018

Where: Yakima Convention Center

We have a schedule packed full of diverse programs, compelling speakers, and fun events to promote cross-pollination between all types of libraries. This year's conference theme, "Cultivating Communities, Harvesting Ideas," honors the bridge-building and innovation happening in and outside of libraries, as well as gives a nod to Yakima's autumnal agriculture.

We hope to see you in Yakima!

THE LEARNING CURVE

Cultural Competence: Addressing Race Relations in 21st Century

The Washington State Library has just opened registration for **a new training** being offered this fall. Sessions are in Lynnwood, Tacoma, Spokane and Issaquah.

This session helps to develop participants'

the **Elections** page for information on all vacant positions, from the WLA Board of Directors to our Division and Section steering committees. To nominate yourself or another WLA member, please fill out the **nomination form** by August 15.

All WLA Divisions and Sections have leadership positions open. We're also seeking nominations for these open Board positions:

- Vice President/President-Elect
- Board Director, Academic Library Division Representative
- Board Director, Special Library Division Representative
- ALA Councilor
- Student Representative

Comments and Suggestions on the ALA Meeting Room Interpretation

The ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee (IFC) has formed a working group to revise the recently adopted Meeting Room Interpretation of the Library Bill of Rights. The IFC Meeting Rooms Working Group working has created a **form to solicit feedback** from the library community.

This form exists to allow the larger library community the opportunity to contribute suggested wording or relevant resources. All form submissions will be forwarded to the IFC Meeting Rooms Working Group. Your name and email are not required. While the committee is grateful for your comments, it will be working on the document, rather than responding to each comment. The deadline for comments is August 24.

Novels & Notables

Share your love of literature with some of our region's brightest personalities at Novels & Notables! Join iconic librarian Nancy Pearl as she leads a conversation with some surprising reading enthusiasts, including celebrity chef Tom Douglas; Seattle Mariners' announcer Dave Sims; and author of *Like a Mother*, Angela Garbes. Panelists will discuss their favorite books, as well as topics such as heroes, villains and monsters, other worlds, and "the things we do for love."

This event will be Thursday, September 6, 7:00pm to 9:00pm. **Tickets are available here**. Novels & Notables is produced in promotion of PBS' The Great American Read.

appreciation of their role in becoming culturally competent by: 1) providing a framework on how to address issues of equity and race; 2) creating common language for entering into discourse; 3) increasing ones understanding of diverse experiences and perspectives; and 4) developing tools for engaging across cultures. This framework considers the importance of deepening awareness of self—moving from color blindness to racial cognizance; increasing knowledge of others and their experiences of racism and oppression; developing skills to work effectively across cultures; and advocating and taking action to initiate change. Participants are taught these four components of cultural competence through lecture and small and large group discussion. Prior culturally relevant professional development is brought into context and understanding of diverse perspectives is explored.

Free Trainings: Leap into Science

Developed by The Franklin Institute, Leap into Science is a nationwide program that integrates open-ended science activities with children's books, designed for children ages 3-10 and their families. The program empowers educators to offer programs in community settings like libraries, museums, and out-of-school time programs to engage underserved audiences in accessible and familiar settings.

This evidence-based program will be made available through in-person trainings. The free trainings will take place in **Everett at the Imagine Academy on September 19** and at the **Auburn branch of the King County Library on September 25**. Balance is the focus of these workshops. Those who sign up for these workshops will receive a free kit with all the necessary resources to replicate these programs.

Upholding Core Library Values: Serving Patrons Who Are Homeless

Whether you are a large system or a small stand-alone library, the State Library's August "First Tuesdays" webinar covers an important topic and one that affects us all.

Tune in Tuesday, August 7 at 9:00 am PT for an exploration of how three different library systems are approaching service to patrons who are homeless according to current best practices. Presented by Suzanne Carlson-Prandini, Bellingham Public Library; Hayden

Puyallup Festival of Books



The **Puyallup Festival of Books** celebrates its 5th year with an amazing line up of authors and events.

On Friday, October 5, there will be an evening reception, which is free and open to the public. Enjoy an episode of Longmire before a talk with Craig Johnson, author of the Longmire novels. On Saturday, October 6, Jeremy McCarter, co-author of the New York Times #1 Best Seller *Hamilton: The Revolution*, will discuss his work with Lin-Manuel Miranda writing the "Hamiltome."

Latest Edition of OLA Quarterly Now Available

The **latest issue** of *OLA Quarterly*, the journal of the Oregon Library Association, is now available! The theme is "The Specialness of Special Libraries."

Have news to share? Please send it to the **WLA office** by Monday to be included in that week's digest. Please include "For WLA Wednesday" in the subject line.

Bass, Seattle Public Library; Aileen Luppert, Spokane County Library District.

Geek Programming

Geeky programs can bring in patrons of all ages, backgrounds and interests to your library. They have an amazing power not only to entertain, but to educate. Carrie Rogers-Whitehead ran geek-related programs for nearly a decade as a librarian and in July 2018 published the book *Teen Fandom and Geek Programming* with Rowman and Littlefield.

Tune in Tuesday, August 7 at 9:00 am PT.

ProQuest LGBT Magazine Archive

Launching in September 2018, **LGBT Magazine Archive** will comprise archival runs of 26 of the most influential, long-running 20th/21st-century magazines in this field, amounting to approximately 400,000 pages of content.

Magazines of this type have been a crucial source of identification for many LGBT people; they chronicle the evolution of myriad aspects of LGBT history and culture, including law/politics/society, the arts, health, and, lifestyle. Whilst this material will be indispensable for dedicated LGBT studies and broader gender/sexuality research, it will, additionally, cater to interests in many related disciplines, including 20th-century history and culture, sociology, psychology, health, and literature/arts.

Library and Classroom Connections: Using Games and Makerspaces

Tabletop games are excellent resources for both curricular and co-curricular learning. In this webinar presentation, Lauren Hays and Kim Lindskog will show you how to incorporate tabletop games into the library and connect the games to classroom instruction. They'll also share creative ideas for using makerspaces to support gamification and game-based learning.

Tune in Thursday, August 9 at 12:00pm PT.

Questions? Email us at info@wla.org