

FRIDAY BULLETIN

NEWS FROM THE ALASKA DIVISION OF LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES & MUSEUMS

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

All of us in the Division of Libraries, Archives & Museums wish all of you a happy Thanksgiving. We are grateful for our new building in progress, the treasures we hold in stewardship for the State and for the opportunity to work with dedicated cultural professionals from Barrow to Ketchikan. Thank you for all that you do.

IPAD GUIDE UPDATED WITH HOUR OF CODE RESOURCES

The State Library's iPad Guide at <http://lam.alaska.gov/ipads> has been updated with a [new tab](#) for [Hour of Code](#) resources. This section will be helpful long after the Hour of Code events of December 8-14 have concluded. Any time can be the right time to learn computer programming.

For a list of Alaskan institutions that have registered with Hour of Code to events during December visit <http://hourofcode.com/us/events/all/us/ak>.

IPAD TIP: WHERE DID MY VIDEO GO?

Libraries that have received iPads can create videos with the built in camera app. Did you know that after you save and finish the video, it is stored under “Pictures” and not “Videos” as you might expect? Now you do.

The “videos” icon on the iPad is used to view videos you have downloaded or synced to your iPhone.

PROMOTIONAL RESOURCES FOR MANGO LANGUAGES

A message from Tracy Swaim, director of the Alaska Library Network:

Hi!

You can get FREE bookmarks, flyers, posters, shelf talkers, table tents and more from Mango. Some of the resources can be customized for your library. I experimented with customizing a poster and was able to add some text and a logo (<http://share.alaskalibrary.net/custom-poster.png>).

Resources can be instantly saved as PDF for printing at your library.

If you would like to have printed copies sent to your library (there are limits), please send me your email address and I will ask Mango to create an ID/Password for you. It looks like the printed copies are free, but I have not gone through the complete process, yet, to verify.

Take a look at what is available at <http://www.mangopromoteit.com/>

Enjoy! Tracy

If you haven't tried our statewide language learning resource stocked with conversations, movies and more, visit <http://sled.alaska.edu> and click on “Learn a Language/Mango Languages”

NEWS FROM L.A.M.S IN ALASKA

VALARIE KINGSLAND NAMED ALA EMERGING LEADER

Valarie Kingsland, director of the Seward Community Library/Museum, has been named as part of the 2015 American Library Association (ALA) Emerging Leaders. She is sponsored by the [American Indian Library Association](#) (AILA).

- Announcement: <http://www.ala.org/news/press-releases/2014/11/class-2015-emerging-leaders-announced>

- List: http://www.ala.org/educationcareers/sites/ala.org.educationcareers/files/content/EL2015_Participants_Final.pdf
- For more information on the Emerging Leaders program, visit the [EL web page](#).
- The Emerging Leaders program is managed by the ALA [Office for Human Resource Development and Recruitment](#) (HRDR).

Please join us in congratulating Valarie on this honor! Hat tip to Amy Carney for this item.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

COOKING YOUR TURKEY SAFELY

Just in time for Thanksgiving, we received this announcement from usa.gov:

The countdown is on! Less than a week until Thanksgiving!

Since the turkey is most often the star of this holiday meal, it's important that it be both delicious and [prepared safely](#).

To help you, the USDA has created [these videos](#) to show you step-by-step how to [safely cook your turkey](#) a variety of ways (deep fat fried, smoked, grilled, roasted, etc.) so you can avoid having foodborne illness ruin this special day with family, friends, and loved ones.

BOARD (GAMES) IN THE LIBRARY, PART SIX: BOARD GAME NIGHT BASICS

If you are considering a gaming program at your library or museum, or if you're looking to change up what you're doing, consider reading all or part of John Pappas' game series "Board in the Library."

Part six was on "Board Game Night Basics" and offers these suggestions on a successful institutional game night:

1. Stick to 8-12 attendees
2. Promote and communicate on Meetup and local Facebook groups.
3. Feature and teach one game per event.
4. Provide a variety of games with a diversity of themes/mechanics.
5. Moderate, don't play.

See the [WebJunction article](#) for further explanation. The previous five articles, linked from this one covered game mechanics and different types of board games.

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