

FRIDAY BULLETIN

NEWS FROM THE ALASKA DIVISION OF LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES & MUSEUMS

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The Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC) is currently receiving applications (Form 471) for USF/E-rate support for library phone & Internet bills, as well as Internal Connections, Basic Maintenance of Internal Connections, and Managed Broadband Services. The deadline for submitting these applications is March 26, but the application for new services can be submitted any time after a 28 day waiting period that begins with filing the procurement Form 470 (which solicits bids). Applications should be made online and the USAC portal for online applications is: <http://www.sl.universalservice.org/menu.asp>

Valerie Oliver and Lynn Hallquist are available at the Alaska State Library to answer questions as you navigate this application process. erate@alaska.gov will connect you with Valerie and Lynn at the Alaska State Library. They also offer period webinar assistance on how to successfully file for E-rate. Additional guidance can be found on the Alaska State Library E-rate webpage at http://www.library.state.ak.us/erate/erate_home.html

E-rate funding can mean 60-90% discounts on your Phone and Internet monthly bills, as well as a budget for infrastructure upgrades necessary to keep your internal network function for your staff and

patrons. The budget can even be used to maintain that network for you. You also can receive assistance directly from USAC either from their informative website <http://www.usac.org/sl/default.aspx> or from their help desk 1-888-203-8100.

CLARISSA RIZAL AND NOBU KOCH DISPLAY AT STATE LIBRARY

The Alaska State Library in Juneau is pleased to exhibit artwork from the book *Mary's Wild Winter Feast* by Hannah Lindoff. Come feast your eyes on a selection of the illustrations, a collaboration between Tlingit collage artist Clarissa Rizal and digital artist Nobu Koch. They feature Mary's adventures hunting, fishing, and foraging with her family in southeast Alaska. This exhibit is made possible by the University of Alaska Press and will be on display through March 27, 2015. A First Friday opening reception will be on February 6, 2015, from 4:00-6:00 pm at the Alaska State Library, on the 8th floor of the State Office Building.

For more information, contact Claire Imamura at (907) 465-2458 or claire.imamura@alaska.gov.

NEWS FROM L.A.M.S IN ALASKA

UAA ARCHIVES & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS NEWLY ACCESSIBLE COLLECTIONS

In a 1/15/2015 blog post titled [Updates](#), UAA archivist Veronica Denison shares the news of collections that the UAA Archives and Special Collections has made available for research. The collections with completed finding aids included:

- [Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation \(ARRC\) records:](#)
- [Barb Manz papers:](#)
- [McDonnell and Mullooly papers:](#)

See the blog post for other news and updates.

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Looks like the Washington DC Public Library is giving an interesting privacy course, as reported by Motherboard news service:

Washington DC's Public Library Will Teach People How to Avoid the NSA Written by
Jason Koebler, Staff Writer

January 14, 2015 // 08:00 AM EST

<http://motherboard.vice.com/read/washington-dcs-public-library-will-teach-people-how-to-avoid-the-nsa>

From the article:

The series will open with a screening of *The Internet's Own Boy*, [a documentary about Aaron Swartz](#), the brains behind RSS, Creative Commons, and an influential partner at Reddit who committed suicide while under [a widely criticized indictment for federal data theft](#).

There will also be marathon readings of George Orwell's *1984*, a [lesson in how to use the anonymity service Tor to protect your privacy online](#), a lecture about how to access government data online, a lecture about how to track campaign finances, internet safety classes for teens, and screenings of the Frontline [documentary *United States of Secrets*](#), about the [Edward Snowden leaks](#).

This series was funded in part by the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS).

ELIZABETH PERATROVICH AND ALASKA'S EARLY CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

As we near Elizabeth Peratrovich Day (February 16th), it's a good time to highlight the documentary film, *For the Rights of All: Ending Jim Crow in Alaska*, and some additional resources.

From the film's site at <http://www.nativetelecom.org/educators/rights-all>,

In the Alaska Purchase of 1867 the United States took on more than just the land. There were indigenous people living everywhere in Alaska. Like Native Americans in the lower 48, Alaska Natives struggled to keep their basic human rights as well as protect their ancient ties to the land. The Bill of Rights did not apply to them. Through extensive reenactments and rarely seen historic footage and photographs, 'For the Rights of All' reveals these remarkable people and their non-violent struggle for civil rights.

This extraordinary story bridges the Civil War to World War II to today's Native leaders, who find inspiration in the efforts of the generations that preceded them. Those efforts culminated in the passage of the Alaska Anti-Discrimination Act of 1945, one of the first such laws passed anywhere in America, and ten years before Brown versus Board of Education.

There are two viewers' guides, providing additional information and questions suitable for discussion groups and lesson plan development.

From the Juneau chapter of the Alaska League of Women Voters:

<http://juneaulwv.org/files/fortherightsofall-1.pdf>

From Visionmaker Media, the film's distributor:

http://www.nativetelecom.org/sites/default/files/resources/edu_vdg_4all.pdf

Here are some additional resources. Oddly enough, each has the same title, although they have different authors and were created at different times.

Elizabeth Peratrovich and Alaska's 1945 Anti-Discrimination Act, by Jason Russell, is a guide to resources in the Alaska State Library collections.

http://lam.alaska.gov/elizabeth_peratrovich

Elizabeth Peratrovich and Alaska's 1945 Anti-Discrimination Act, by Katie Fearer, is a blog post.

<http://askasl.blogspot.com/2010/01/elizabeth-peratrovich-and-alaskas-1945.html>

Those attending the Alaska Library Association conference in Juneau next month will have an opportunity learn more about the film and the League of Women Voters' project to get it and their guide into Alaskan schools and libraries. Find out more about the conference at

<http://akla.org/juneau2015>.

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