

OYAN Quarterly Meeting Minutes (Summer) July 25, 2014
Crook County Public Library
Approved 10/24/14

Attendees: Josie Hannerman (Deschutes), Julie Bowers (Deschutes), Barratt Miller (Crook), Jane Schepcke (Crook) Kris Lutsock (McMinnville), LuCinda Gustavson (Springfield), K'Lyn Hann (Newberg), Harley Judd (Hood River), Mark Richardson (Cedar Mill), Danielle Jones (Multnomah), Traci Glass (Eugene).

Virtual attendee: Ian Duncanson (Beaverton),

INTRODUCTIONS

Something to suggest to someone looking for *The Fault In Our Stars*:

Mark: My Most Excellent Year: A Novel of Love, Mary Poppins, and Fenway Park (Kluger)

Danielle: After Ever After (Sonnenblick) Winger (Smith)

Josie: Wintergirls (Anderson)

Julie Bowers: Paper Towns (Green), Notes From the Dog (Paulsen), What Came From the Stars (Schmidt)

Barratt Miller: Me and Earl and the Dying Girl (Andrews), If I Stay (Forman), Code Name Verity (Wein)

Jane: Code Name Verity (Wein)

Kris: After Ever After (Sonnenblick), If I Stay (Forman), An Abundance of Katherines (Green), Eleanor and Park (Rowell)

Traci: The Perks of Being a Wallflower (Chbosky), It's Kind of a Funny Story (Vizzini)

LuCinda: Stuck in Neutral (Trueman)

Ian: Me and Earl and the Dying Girl (Andrews), Side Effects May Vary (Murphy), Love Letters to the Dead (Dellaira)

OLD BUSINESS

Review/Approve May 2, 2014 Minutes

No additions or changes; K'Lyn moved to approve, Julie seconded. Passed with no objections.

Budget Report-Mark

We are currently under where we thought we'd be, and things are looking good. The receipts for CSLP conference have come in, and those are also below budget. We haven't spent anything from supplies, but there are a few things we should consider. Mark has been bringing personal speakers/microphones to handle the capability of virtual attendees, and suggests that OYAN should consider buying some for future use. We also need to consider the cost of alternatives to how we currently storing past files. We need new procedures, and would like to move away from the binders by having thumb drives and something that is backing up the thumb drives. Michael Gretchinfeld who is advising OLA on records, there needs to be redundancy where

there are two formats for saving materials. We should consider new thumb drives and some hard drive for storage.

PLA and ALA Reports –Barratt, Traci, and Danielle

Barratt attended PLA in March and wrote a report for the Spring OYAN review. One highlight for her was the idea to use Google forms for registering teens for events; they are using this for Summer Reading registration, and it has greatly streamlined the process. She went to several teen panels, one that was on program successes and failures, one on teen and tween programming and booklists, and teens and technology. She also got to meet John Green!

Danielle attended ALA Annual where most of her time was spent in committee work. The one teen focused panel that she was able to attend was a bit of a dud as its premise was teen driven programming, but presenter went into a detailed, step-by-step of what her teens did, kind of missing the point. During the teen review portion of Best Fiction for Young Adults the teen favorites were *Grasshopper Jungle* (Smith), *Tyrant's Daughter* (Carleson), *When I Was the Greatest* (Reynolds), *A Mad Wicked Folly* (Biggs-Whaler), and *Noggin* (Whaley).

Traci also attended ALA Annual. She was also busy with committee work, but was able to attend programs and panels that discussed connected learning and HOMAGO (hanging out, messing around, geeking out) where libraries offer programs that are going to open up new ideas or skills that teens can take into their adult lives, and making opportunities to explore things that teens might not have access to otherwise. She also was able to attend YALSA's report of the future of teen services where again a large focus is on connected learning.

Graphic Rave – Traci

The Graphic Rave list is almost complete, and we have a lot of the main bases covered. We still need to vote again on Manga titles and some superhero titles to cover all of the criteria. For the superheroes it would nice to have both a DC and a Marvel, and something that represents a woman and a man. Traci handed out a short list of titles that need to be reviewed. Voting for these will open up again on September 1. We do have a nice list already of nonfiction, comedy, and books published in the Pacific NW.

OLA Board Report – Mark

Highlights of the past meeting were:

- Jane Corry was elected as the next OLA president, and Stephanie Debner is secretary.
- Some of the round tables bylaws are going to be changing
- Any award recipients may need OLA board approval – this may or may not affect OYAN, but it is a question that we will need pursue

- Overall the OLA Conference was a success
- There was discussion around how to welcome new members. OYAN board is not notified when someone new joins OYAN.
- Candace is the incoming board president, and her focus will be on supporting school libraries.
- There was a long discussion rejoining PNLA, but it was an idea that didn't get a lot of support. What it seems people want out of PNLA is a leadership institute. They discussed if OLA took this on whether it should focus on libraries or should be more business focused.
- OLA was able to offer 12 scholarships to people pursuing library-focused degrees.
- OLA is considering doing a raffle. Once again they assured that it would not affect the OYAN raffle, but Mark cautions that there should be a conversation as it could depend on how much people can support two raffles.
- House Bill 3000 is looking at libraries to be good hosts for vision screening.

OYAN Election Results

Chair Elect: Ian Duncanson, Beaverton Library

Secretary: Danielle Jones, Multnomah County Library

Publications Managers:

Elvira Sanchez-Kisser, Woodburn Library

Bobbye Hernandez, Tillamook Library

Harley Judd, Hood River Library

Website editor: K'Lyn Hann, Newberg Library

CSLP Liaison: K'Lyn Hann, Newberg Library

ILAGO Representatives:

Julie Handyside, Seaside Library

Jacqueline Partch, Multnomah County Library

State Library Report – Katie Anderson, read by Danielle

State Library transformation:

The State Library has begun making changes. Three members out of the nine have been named to the Legislative workgroup to date. Janet Webster, chair of the Oregon Library Association's Legislative Committee will represent the library community on this workgroup. In the meantime, the State Library Board of Trustees is beginning to develop a strategic plan based on the work that has been done the past few years around the transformation and is exploring service-based organizational structures.

Focus on Children and Young Adults Institute:

Registration for the Focus Institute is now open and the deadline is Monday, August 4th. The registration forms may be downloaded from:

<http://www.oregon.gov/osl/LD/Pages/youthsvcs/focusinstitute.aspx>.

Thanks to the Oregon Young Adult Network, there will be several great teen sessions again! New this year is a summer reading session, which will be co-presented, by children's and teen staff from Springfield Public Library. Many small rural libraries do not include teens in their summer reading program for a number of reasons, one of which is the Ready to Read Grant's 14-year-old age limit. With the possible changes to the Ready to Read Grant, it is important for them to learn how to offer a summer reading program from children and teens and consider including teens in their summer reading programs. Thanks to members Ruth Allen, LuCinda Gustavson, K'Lyn Hann, and Deborah Gitlitz for presenting at the 2014 Focus Institute.

Summer reading:

Statewide summer reading partnership:

The Youth Services Consultant (Katie Anderson) convened a meeting with key stakeholders from the Oregon Department of Education and the OregonASK to start a conversation around a more strategic, coordinated effort to address the summer learning slide—i.e. summer reading. Common summer learning outcomes are being developed and work is starting to evaluate current summer learning activities that support those outcomes and to plan improvements and new activities to support those outcomes. The planning is really just beginning so there isn't much to report yet. The Youth Services Consultant (Katie Anderson) will keep the Oregon Young Adult Network informed and engage the Executive Board in the work when appropriate.

Fizz Boom Save! (summer reading sweepstakes):

As of June 27th the Oregon College Savings Plan has received 1,840 Fuzz Boom Save! entries—over 200 more than they had received at this time last year. In mid June, the Oregon College Savings Plan staff traveled to six libraries in eastern Oregon (Hermiston, Pendleton, Enterprise, La Grande, Baker City and Grant County) as part of their sponsorship of summer reading performers and the Ready to Learn program. They traveled with Jason Ropp, of Dragon Theater Puppets, who performed for families at each location. They truly enjoyed meeting staff at the libraries as well as the Ready to Learn team, and gained a genuine understanding of how hard everyone works to make summer reading and Ready to Learn a success. In an effort to promote summer reading at public libraries and saving for college beyond the 15 sweepstakes winners, the Oregon College Savings Plan also sponsors a KATU media partnership and a summer reading performer at legally established public libraries serving fewer than 10,000.

The summer reading sweepstakes has been going on for several years now so the Youth Services Consultant (Katie Anderson) will convene a meeting this fall with staff from the Oregon College Savings Plan and the summer reading chairs of OLA's Children's Services Division and Oregon Young Adult Network to check how the partnership is going and plan for the future.

Oregon summer reading certificates:

This summer schools and libraries ordered the following quantities of hardcopy summer reading certificates from the State Library:

- 44,190 Children's bilingual certificates
- 7,291 Teen English certificates
- 1,702 Teen Spanish certificates

A total of 53,183 Oregon summer reading certificates were ordered by and distributed to schools and libraries in 2014 compared to a total of 52,381 certificates in 2013.

The Oregon Department of Education has decided to no longer partner with us on this project because they do not feel it addresses the outcomes discussed at the statewide summer reading meeting. Therefore at the fall Oregon Young Adult network and Children's Services Division meeting we will need to discuss whether or not the Oregon State Library and Oregon Library Association want to continue this program, make changes to it, or end it.

Summer reading statistics:

In May the Youth Services Consultant (Katie Anderson) sent out a reminder about what statistics to track during the summer reading program. In September she will send a link to the statistics and ordering survey to public library directors and Ready to Read key contacts. This is how libraries will report their 2014 summer reading statistics. The link to the survey is sent out to public library directors and Ready to Read key contacts to ensure only one person from each library submits statistics and places orders for 2015 summer reading manuals and sweepstakes materials.

The Oregon Young Adults Network's Summer Reading Chair will send a link to a survey to collect feedback about the 2014 summer reading program via the kids-lib, OYAN, and libs-or email discussion lists. That will be everyone's opportunity to tell us what they thought about the summer reading materials. The feedback collected from that survey will be taken to the 2015 Collaborative Summer Library Program Annual Meeting to inform our work there.

Ready to Read Grants:

The 2014-2015 Ready to Read Grant applications are now available. They have been sent via snail-mail and email to public library directors and Ready to Read key contacts. They are due August 31, 2014. There will be no changes to the grant during the 2014-2015 grant cycle.

Reading for Success:

Reading for Success is the name of the grant program being proposed to replace the Ready to Read Grant. Reading for Success increases the age range to birth-17 year olds and enables libraries to use grant funds to support school age projects for K-12th grade. This spring the Youth Services Consultant (Katie Anderson) traveled around the state educating the public library community about these changes. There was at least one teen library staff person at each meeting—or on the phone. If Reading for Success passes, then eligible public libraries will strongly be encouraged to re-evaluate their youth services budget because state funds will be more flexible than they have been for almost a decade. Reading for Success has begun to go through the Legislative process. The State Library will keep the Oregon Young Adult Network up-to-date about its progress. If it does pass, then it will replace Ready to Read in July 2015.

Preconference Change – Mark

Next year OYAN will do the preconference again, CSD will host in 2016.

The group discussed possible topics for the preconference and regular OLA sessions. These included:

- Nonfiction
- Tech Petting Zoo
- Crafting Project
- How to do good filming for YouTube videos
- Running a teen council
- Ready to Read money for teens

The group also talked about possible topics for the Fall Workshop. These included:

- Nonfiction (Great narrative, supporting common core, graphic novels, adult crossovers)

Mock Printz

The Mock Printz will be Saturday, January 24 and Multnomah County Central Library. The main reading list isn't finalized, but titles that will most likely be on the finalized list are:

- *Grasshopper Jungle*
- *This One Summer*
- *We Were Liars*
- *The Last Forever*
- *The Strange and Beautiful Sorrows of Ava Lavender*
- *Doubt Factory*

Resource Sharing – Everyone

Josie and Julie – Special effects and gore make-up workshop.
It drew a lot of boys, and was well attended.

Barratt – OMSI workshop on DNA Extraction and fingerprinting
It had great teen attendance of both middle school and high school.

LuCinda – Make Your Own Gum workshop with Robert Young author of *Chomp! A Chewer's Guide to Gum* where they learned how to make gum.

LuCinda – Makey Makey Board programs where you can turn anything into a musical keyboard.

Julie – Arduino workshops
Programs were four hours long and were attended by half teen, half adult.

DOCTOR WHO PARTIES

Kris –

- Duck tape bowties
- Refrigerator Tardis
- Which Doctor Are You game
- Trivia

Ian –

- Make your own sonic screwdriver (with clay and pens)
- Make your own fuse bead tardis
- Make your own adipose marshmallow
- Trivia
- Watching Doctor Who
- We had a model Tardis set up J
- Make a duct tape bowtie

Julie – Homestuck Party

Ian – Wii-U Mario Kart tournaments

Ian – Frozen party

- Watched movie
- Crafts
- Ice cream
- Glitter quotes
- Coldstone gift cards
- Trivia

K'Lyn –Library Connection program

Summer Reading off shoot where they have to interact with 5 items and connect it to the library. It helps them understand that the library is a resource with a lot of options and that learning can happen anywhere.

Kris – Read for Fines

Barratt –Laser Tag

Had company come from Portland, but fluke weather affected the ability to do it outdoors.

Julie –Solar Viewing with Sun River Observatory

Danielle –Art of Animation with Alex Chiu

Danielle –Passive Programming

- How to Write Your Name in Elvish
- Five Word Memoir (old typewriter set up)

Upcoming Meetings – Mark

- Summer Meeting, July 25, Bend
- Executive Meeting, September 12, Salem
- Fall Workshop and Meeting, October 24, Portland (MCL Central Library)
- Winter Meeting, January 23 (tentative date), Woodburn