

OYAN Spring Membership Meeting – Rough Draft

Friday, May 1, 2015

Corvallis-Benton County Public Library

Attendees: Name, library, and recommended book

Danielle Jones, Multnomah County Library-Hollywood – *This Side of Home* by Renée Watson

Sonja Somerville, Salem Public Library– *Echo* by Pam Muñoz Ryan

Katie Anderson, Oregon State Library – *The Here and Now* by Ann Brashares

Aimee Meuchel, Tualatin Public Library – *5 to 1* by Holly Bodger and *All the Rage* by Courtney Summers

Amy Grimes, Lake Oswego Public Library – *There Will Be Lies* by Nick Lake

David Lev - *Wandering Son: Volume Seven* by Takako Shimura

Sue Plaisance, Hillsboro Public Library – *Etiquette and Espionage* by Gail Carriger

Shannon Lyon, Grants Pass Library – *Dead to Me* by Mary McCoy

Kristy Kemper-Hodge, Corvallis-Benton Public Library – *Conversion* by Katherine Howe

K'Lyn Hann, Newberg Public Library – *Orange is the New Black* by Piper Kerman

Kris Lutsock, McMinnville Public Library – *Here There be Dragons* by Jane Yolen and *The Magicians* by Lev Grossman

Ian Duncanson, Beaverton Public Library – *Alex Crow* by Andrew Smith and *Tightrope Walkers* by David Almond

Announcements:

- Multnomah County Library is hiring
- Teen Services Underground website is a resource everyone should know about <http://www.teenservicesunderground.com/>
- Katie Anderson is this year's Lampman Winner
- Aimee Meuchel is this year's OYEA Winner
- Elvira Sanchez-Kisser, OYAN board member has moved to Texas
- Steve Sheinkin will be doing a teen author lecture with MCL, May 11, at PCC Cascade Campus

BUSINESS/REPORTS

Review/Approve January 16, 2015 Minutes

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

Budget Report – Sonja Somerville

Generally speaking everything is on plan and copacetic. Membership is up a little after OLA.

Aimee moved to accept, K'Lyn seconded. Passed with no objections.

OLA Board Report – Sonja

During the OLA Annual conference, the OYAN Preconference overlapped with the OLA Board meeting, so Sonja wasn't able to attend the full meeting. She was there for the opening of the time capsule, and it should be noted that Candace Watkins will be moving out of state.

Graphic Rave Report and Discussion –

The group discussed suggestions to put forth for the OYAN Graphic Book Rave:

In Real Life by Cory Doctorow

Roller Girl by Victoria Jamieson

Lumberjanes Vol. 1 by Noelle Stevenson, Grace Ellis, Brooke A. Allen

Teen Titans Earth One v.1 by Jeff Lemire, Terry Dodson

Sisters by Raina Telgemeier

El Deafo by Cece Bell

Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales: Treaties, Trenches, Mud, and Blood by Nathan Hale

Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales: The Underground Abductor by Nathan Hale

Food Wars #8 - #11 by Yuuto Tsukuda, Shun Saeki, Yuki Morisaki

The Lunch Witch by Deb Lucke

Tomboy by Liz Prince

This One Summer by Mariko Tamaki, Jillian Tamaki

Beauty by Kerascoët (Illustrations), Hubert (Writer)

Through the Woods by Emily Carroll

Ms. Marvel by G. Willow Wilson

The Shadow Hero by Gene Luen Yang

Lowriders in Space by Cathy Camper

2015-2016 Officer Nominations—Sonja

Publications Committee – There has been a personnel change, and more help is needed. The board is actively looking for a new member on the committee. (Keli Yeats has expressed interest.)

ORCA Reps - There are some people that have expressed interest in this role. (Kristy Kemper-Hodge has expressed interest.)

OYAN Secretary - The board is actively looking for a candidate to run for this role. (Amy Grimes has expressed interest.)

OYAN Incoming Chair - The board is actively looking for a candidate to run for this role.

BURNING QUESTION: Successful transitions for newly minted adults: how to help newly college-aged teens make a successful transition out of teen services and into the "adult" library

- Salem teens stay teens through the summer after graduation or GED.

- Tualatin graduated teens have until Labor Day Weekend, but Aimee starts the conversation during their senior year about how the time is coming is coming to an end. All teens in Tualatin can stay in teen room until at least 18 because for adult computers have to be at least that age.
- Newberg puts graduated teen to work if they continue to show up to programs.
- Katie met with Workforce Investment Board in Clackamas County and they work with out of school youth 16-24, and in-school youth 14-21, and there might be opportunities for OYAN to partner with them, and their youth program to provide teens college and career readiness opportunities.
- It was discussed how it is great to encouraged newly minted adults to continue to talk to you, to use the collection, but to be gentle of the fact that they can't be in the teen room. Aimee explains how they have 11-year-olds that use the room, and it is too much to have 19-year-olds in there at the same time, and she reminds them they had their time in the room.
- If they are new to the library and seem to old to be in the teen space, gently ask how old they are, and let them know what the policy is, then walk away so as not to embarrass or upset them. Give them space to leave the area with dignity. End with "We would like for you to enjoy the rest of the library, just not this space."

RESOURCE SHARING: Program ideas

Ian – Beaverton during spring break had a Japan Fest planned by the Anime Club. They had a Japanese language, origami, and manga drawing stations. The teens found the experts to work the stations, and 60 people came.

Other activities the anime club has done in the past is a Marvel vs. DC contest, and they have a mascot contest each year. During regular meetings they mostly hang out, watch movies in the auditorium, and they use the [Anime Crave](#) website which is based locally.

Sonja – Salem during spring break used her grant for art workshops where they did improv with Jay Frasier out of Cottage Grove. He has also done a magic class for teens.

Aimee – Tualatin had Tolkien Fest which was a teen run event with trivia, scavenger hunt, perler beads, and Hobbit movies. Also they have had a Just Dance contest.

Amy – Lake Oswego had March Madness where they watched games and ate pizza. The teens also made an "All about the Books" PSA based on Meghan Trainor's song "All about the Base."

Sue – Hillsboro will be doing an Auditioning Techniques for teens program with Bag and Baggage Productions.

Shannon – Grants Pass had Hobbit Month with several passive programs including How to write in Elvish, mask making, and hero collage.

They have had a Zombie Scavenger Hunt, and her Writer's Club has been very successful.

Kristy – Just started a TAB at Corvallis. They have had a successful writer's group with grad school student facilitating the group. She also has an Anime Club.

In summer she will be doing Nerf games, and Ian suggests Red Light Green Light, Simon Says, and Duck Duck Goose as good games to try.

K'Lyn – Newberg has been having a quarterly gaming event with gaming equipment in one room and with access to more in other parts of the library. The teens take ownership over the events.

Newberg will be having an all ages Doctor Who and all ages Super Hero this summer, and she wants to try doing a live Maze Runner program.

Kris – had an all-nighter for his teen council (their choice of a special program). It was a board game party, they watched Looney Tunes as the energy levels started to die down.

Upcoming, the Parks and Rec department approached him about collaborating around technology for teens.

Danielle – During Spring Break had a tween/teen Babysitting Training. Hollywood has a teen run Anime Club, Teen Council, and Teen Book Council. The Teen Book Council makes booklists and writes reviews for the website. The Teen Council is hosting a Fandom Party, and she will be doing a Paper Towns event with scavenger hunt and map crafts.

Super Hero themed events that people are planning:

Sonja – Amazing Race with Super Hero related stations; Hero Clix Club – tabletop game, kind of like D&D

Aimee – Assassination at the Super Hero Convention for a murder mystery

Marvel RPG (role playing game)

Marvel Movie Madness

Super Hero Scavenger Hunt

Kris – make your own costume with tin foil, duct tape, garbage bags, and cloth donations

Which Super Hero are you

Other Summer Reading Programs people are doing:

Aimee – top chef program with New Seasons

Kris – Read for fines

BUSINESS/REPORTS

OLA Follow up – Sonja

All things went swimmingly

- OYAN Sessions Raspberry Pi was a hit, Rave went well, Teen Council Unlocked was full, and Ready to Read Session was well attended
- The group watched a book trailers created from the pre-conference. Sixteen people attended the preconference.
- 2015 OYAN Raffle results – Ian Duncanson said there was \$2240 in ticket sales, Need to buy staplers for the raffle kit, sold less this year online, incoming chair needs to bug the list serves.

State Library Report – Katie Anderson

Workforce Investment Board:

I met with two people from the Clackamas County regional Workforce Investment Board to discuss their youth program and the work libraries are doing to provide teens college and career readiness opportunities.

The next steps are:

- Share/exchange contact information of regional Workforce Investment Boards with public libraries and vice-versa to help these organizations connect locally.
- My contacts at Clackamas County Workforce Investment Board are finding out if their colleagues are interested in having me go to a meeting of the youth program staff from the regional Workforce Investment Board
- I'm finding out if OYAN wants someone from one of the regional Workforce Investment Board to come to an OYAN meeting to discuss their youth program. Would you like someone from the Workforce Investment Board to come to an OYAN meeting? If so, I'll email Sonja with the necessary contact information.

Ready to Read:

No new information on the Ready to Read/Reading for Success legislation (HB 2479) because things are in a little bit of a holding pattern until the budget forecast comes out later this month. When we learn anything new, the State Librarian will send an email to Public Library Directors which I'll forward on the OYAN and kids-lib email discussion lists.

If the proposed changes pass, Ready to Read will become Reading for Success. Legally established public libraries will be able to spend Reading for Success funds on early literacy, summer reading, and school-age projects for youth birth through high school graduation. Hopefully this will lead to more libraries improving and expanding teen services. This could mean more business for OYAN. More libraries may be looking to OYAN for more professional development, resources, and guidance.

Summer Reading Statistics

Every May I send a reminder via the kids-lib and OYAN listservs about what statistics to collect during the summer reading program. Expect that email next week. In September, I will send a survey to collect summer reading statistics via the Ready to Read Grant listserv. Collecting summer reading statistics has nothing to do with Ready to Read, but using the Ready to Read listserv guarantees every library receives the survey and helps ensure only one person from each library reports the statistics. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Summer Learning, Summer Library, Summer Lunch (SL3)

This is the statewide summer learning partnership project with OregonASK and the Oregon Department of Education's free summer lunch program. The project is keeping school libraries open with in conjunction with the free summer lunch program and providing at minimum the summer reading program. However, sites are encouraged to provide other expanded learning opportunities in addition to the summer reading program.

No new information on the Summer Learning, Summer Library, Summer Lunch (HB 2650) because things are in a little bit of a holding pattern until the budget forecast comes out later this month. When we learn anything new, the State Librarian will send an email to Public Library Directors which I'll forward on the OYAN and kids-lib email discussion lists.

If the legislation doesn't pass, OregonASK hopes to secure other funding for up to 50 SL3 sites this summer. You can visit the OregonASK website to fill out and submit an interest form (<http://www.oregonask.org/articles/summer-learning-summer-library-summer-lunch#overlay-context=oregonask.org/articles/sl3>). If your local school doesn't get selected to a an SL3 site, then you may try to do another partnership project to provide underserved teens access to healthy meals, books, and expanded learning opportunities during the summer.

Oregon Summer Reading Certificates

The Oregon Summer Reading Certificates are now available to download and print from the State Library's website. I provided a few possible funding suggestions now that libraries have to pay for their own printing. In September, I will ask libraries if they actually downloaded and printed the Oregon Summer Reading Certificates and a few other questions to try figure out if this worked and possible changes for next year. If we continue to offer certificates to download and print only, I will make an effort to have them available to libraries by March 1st.

Background if necessary: With input from OYAN and CSD, the State Library has decided not to print and distribute hard copies of the Oregon Summer Reading Certificates. Certificates will be available to download and print from the State Library's website. One certificate will be a black-line master for libraries that don't

have a color printer and/or can't afford color printing. The State Library's website will also list a few ideas about how libraries may get funding to pay for the certificates themselves. There will still be an Oregon Summer Reading Certificate design contest.

Summer Reading Sweepstakes

The 2015 summer reading sweepstakes is called Save for College Save the Day. Parents 18 years old or older may enter Save for College Save the Day sweepstakes for their children ages birth to 18 years old. Winners either receive a \$529 Oregon College Savings Plan or have \$529 deposited into their existing Oregon College Savings Plan. Libraries with winners receive \$500 for their next summer reading program. The Oregon College Savings Plan sponsors a media campaign with KATU's AM Northwest morning show to promote the summer reading program at local libraries and the sweepstakes. The Oregon College Savings Plan sponsor summer reading performers at libraries with fewer than 10,000 people in their service to promote summer reading and the sweepstakes.

New this year, the entry form will also give permission for the Oregon College Savings Plan to release winners contact information only to their library. This will enable the library to contact their winner so they know it's legitimate rather than a scam.

ORCA Winners & Nominees

The One and Only Ivan by Katherine Applegate

Ungifted by Gordan Korman

The Fault in Our Stars by John Green

We need a new representative for 2-year term beginning April 1, 2015.

There was a discussion that interest seems to be waning from patrons in the ORCA award as OBOB continues to grow. **Action:** Have ORCA reps check in to see if this is still a relevant award.

CSLP Report – K'Lyn Hann

2017 slogan just happens to work for all the age-groups: **Build a Better World.**

2018 theme: **MUSIC.**

We listened to the candidates for CSLP's new executive chair. As a new position, s/he will be helping to define the executive chair's role: being the face of CSLP, gaining new revenue streams, contract work, etc.

K'lyn showed samples of the 2016 artwork.

Upcoming Meetings

- Summer Meeting—July 24 at Driftwood Public Library in Lincoln City 11-3

- Executive Committee Meeting—Late August/Early September in Beaverton
- Fall Membership Meeting—October