

## OYAN Spring Membership Meeting

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, May 6, 2016

Cottage Grove Public Library | 700 E Gibbs Avenue, Cottage Grove, OR 97424 |

**Welcome and Introductions:** Tell us your name and library and recommend a book

Ian Duncanson, Beaverton- Burn Baby Burn by Meg Medina  
Bobbye Hernandez, Kenton – Salt to the Sea by Ruta Sepetys  
Gretchen Kolderup, St. Helen's – Ivy & Bean by Annie Barrows and Rose Under Fire by Elizabeth Wein  
Valarie Johns, Cottage Grove – Jackaby by William Ritter and Steep and Thorny Way by Cat Winters  
Amy Grimes, Lake Oswego – 23 Minutes by Vivian Vande Velde  
Mackenzie Ross, Silver Falls, Silverton – The Rest of Us Just Live Here by Patrick Ness  
Kris Lutsock, McMinville Public Library – Hero by Perry Moore  
K'Lyn Hann, Tigard – The Weed That Strings the Hangman's Bag by Alan Bradley  
Traci Glass, Eugene- Giant Days by John Allison (Graphic Rave prep)  
Sonja Somerville, Salem- Starflight by Melissa Landers and listening to Dream Thieves by Maggie Stiefvater  
Violeta Garza, Troutdale - The Haters by Jesse Andrews  
Katie Anderson, State- Jackaby by William Ritter and The Paying Guests by Sarah Waters  
Rolf Bloomquist, Douglas County – To Hold the Bridge by Garth Nix  
Jeannie Cook, Douglas County  
Marcus Lindbloom, Douglas County  
Jaclyn Champlin, Douglas County – Wanting Seed by Anthony Burgess  
Hannah Merrill, Douglas County – Lirael by Garth Nix and Eleanor and Park by Rainbow Rowell  
Darla Schofield, Douglas County - The Lake House by Kate Morton  
Susan Davis Douglas County - School text books  
Jill Cunningham Douglas County – From Here to Paternity by Jill Churchill  
Alicia Adams Douglas County - Naomi Novik books  
Julie Douglas County – Enchanted by Althea Kontis  
Amy Miller – MCL Gresham  
Megan Hoak, The Dalles - (remote) All We Left Behind by Ingrid Sundberg  
Kristy Kemper Hodge (remote) Corvallis – Persepolis by Marjane Satrapi

## BUSINESS/REPORTS

**Review/Approve January 22, 2016 Minutes- Approved!**

**Budget Report – Sonja Somerville/Ian Duncanson  
Everything is on track!**

**OLA Board Report – Ian Duncanson**

- OLA is financially sound, with over \$800,000 in assets.

- Nominations for positions are as follows. Online voting closes on **May 16!**  
The committee has identified candidates for the 3 open positions.  
Vice-President/President-Elect: Ted Smith and Buzzy Nielsen  
Secretary: Damon Campbell and Kathy Street  
ALA Counselor: Danielle Jones and Jenkins Lumpkin Salem
- Conference had 510 attendees; 147 were first-time. Michele Burke is the chair of the conference committee for 2017, which will be April 19 – 21 in Salem.
- Jane reports that OASL joined OLA 5 years ago and are still having trouble integrating for various reasons. Jane encouraged more participation from OLA members in OASL events, such as judging for OBOB. They also have great authors at their conferences!
- There was a new resume and cover letter review program for job seekers at the conference, implemented by Jenkins Lumpkin and Meredith Farkas. This program will take place once every 6 months – reviews are conducted online and then live at the conference.
- OLA is working with Coraggio on strategic planning. We got walked through the process via video conference at the meeting by Craig and Holly from the group. Step 1 in project planning as already occurred, and step 2 – outreach planning / guide and survey development is going on now. A survey went out to over 2,000 members, and 400 responses have already been received! 4 focus groups were conducted in different parts of the state (southern, eastern, Salem and Portland) for step 3 the week after the conference. Initial planning session is in June (step 4) and Holly and Craig will be at the retreat on July 25<sup>th</sup> for the adoption of the plan (step 5). Jane reminded us that the word is on OLA members, and the more invested and engaged we are, the better the outcome will be. Shirley will be creating a Web page with all of the strategic planning documents in one place.

### **Graphic Rave Report and Discussion – Traci Glass**

Traci is in the process of compiling the annual Graphic Rave list. The list is a book rave for comic books, graphic novels or manga. Send nominations to Traci before June 1<sup>st</sup>. Voting begins June 15<sup>th</sup> for a month. Books must be published between May 1<sup>st</sup> 2015- April 30<sup>th</sup> 2016 are considered for nomination. She'll create a list with input from oyan for consideration, with books meeting a variety of different criteria. Email Traci at [Traci.L.Glass@ci.eugene.or.us](mailto:Traci.L.Glass@ci.eugene.or.us) with any suggestions.

### **2016-2017 Officer Nominations—Ian Duncanson**

Working on finding an incoming chair.

K'Lyn willing to be CSLP rep and Web Editor again, but if anyone else is interested, she'd be okay passing the torch too.

We need ORCA one more, a lot of reading but can be done remotely.

Ian will be book rave rep.

Amy will continue as secretary.

### **Publications Committee Report – Keli (Delivered by Ian)**

Everything is good, send Keli anything you'd like, pictures if possible. Quarterly published. [oyanpublications@gmail.com](mailto:oyanpublications@gmail.com)

**BURNING QUESTION: What are some successful YA / children's crossover programs you've done? Ideas for possible ones?**

Sonja –inadvertent crossover program.. Sidewalk chalk art extravaganza (hula hoops, bubbles..) meant for the teens, but kids show up. She has a special welcome new 6<sup>th</sup> graders, teen tours by TAB, gets the parents more comfortable with the teen section.

Do other libraries enforce the age limit for programs?

Yes, people show up for teen programs, for teen specific programs most libraries do limit it to teens and not kids.

Ian, they do a lot of grades 3-8, Lego videos, Minecraft..

Kris has done programs for teens 9-14, video game theme, Minecraft (byod- bring your own devices)

Valarie, shrinky dinks (passive programs) popular with the teens, kids and parents. K'lyn shared that she has used printable shrinky dinks paper with great success. Recommends using clear nail polish after you bake will seal the creation.

Have the older teens help run the program for younger kids, gets both groups involved.

Kristy did a nerf dart gun program, good crossover, Megan has also done it, liked the humans vs. zombies, very popular. Get the board involved in zombification.. Kristy's grownups want a teen vs. adults.

Dr. Who has a lot of crossover potential. Stations, bean bag toss, bow tie stations, tardis craft, weeping angel red light/green light, costumes. Duct tape bow ties, tardis out of a refrigerator box, which dr. who companion are you? Banana snack, and custard. Trivia questions. Who's your dr? contest, vote for their favorite dr. Don't need to be an expert, rely on teens and the internet for help, most of those who have done successful Dr. Who themed programs were not fans.

**RESOURCE SHARING:** Share your great program ideas! If possible, bring instructions, tips, performers' contacts or anything else that will help us copy you!

Ian- free comic book day for all ages, different comic book creators, teen portion, cosplay, video games and kumorigon came out and is doing it for free. Costume contest, .swag, lets the artists sell stuff too. Weekly anime club, Japanese stuff, snacks, movie license covers some. Crunchyroll is a good site for animated rights. Movie license USA also may work.

Sonja- Verselandia poetry slam for teens, first all-city teen poetry slam, 20 competitors from all schools in Salem, one in Silverton, homeschooled students, and a few middle school students attended as well. Community judges, kids were amazing, going to do it again. Judges were told to be nice, think

about poetry and delivery, were judging from 1-10 with .5 ok. It was more the performance rather than the result, very supportive. Planned it months ahead, notifying teachers to encourage students.

Traci- Morse code jewelry, could be done as a passive program as well.

Violeta – 3<sup>rd</sup> annual battle week, free, different stations of new gaming stations, and older games too for a week over spring break. Expanding it to tweens next time. 2 hours each day. Could be a new adult program too.

Julie – Interactive dance

Amy Miller - Gresham High School students bring their art to the library to display their art in the library. Included is an artist's statement about their process/creation.

Megan-National comic day, distributing comic books for all ages. National Mental health month is May, she is planning a 3 part series collaborating with community regarding stress reduction. Reaching out to the high school students. Offering programs focusing on stress reduction like, aromatherapy, stretching..

Kris-Agario party for tweens, focuses on cooperation, served round treats. Teens helped out. Gaming once a week in the summer

K'Lyn- pilfered from the OSU maker fair, a recipe for conductive play dough, led lights, fan motors.

Hannah- water fight for teens, sprinkler for the littler kids

**Weekly vs. Monthly**, do people change frequency of groups during the summer? Some drawing, manga, gaming, book clubs, writing clubs, anime clubs meet once a week during the summer.

### **Upcoming summer programs?**

Cottage Grove - Cottage Grove teens will be able to go on 4 field trips this summer (Wildlife Safari, River Rafting, Oregon Coast, and the Bike/Swim at Dorena Lake).

Kristy- mini golf, bubble soccer inflatable big balls, retro movie day (90's...)

Sonja – Kicking off Thursday night series for teen's project runway mash up with the Hunger Games! Thrashion Project Runway, with used products to create a style that is Panem worthy. They have a Tim Gunn, coaches.. Have a fashion show and hunger games trivia.

Megan-fitness Friday at 4, different things every week.

Gretchen-brought tents and camped out in the library for a couple of hours after the library closed.

Kris- walking book group, Jedi training party

Bobbye- make your own team jersey, personalize shirts, stencils, glow in the dark paint  
lan-mini golf, lawn games

## **BUSINESS/REPORTS**

### **OLA Follow up – Ian**

- OYAN Sessions – Ian, Traci, etc.

Book Rave- was great! Well attended, considering it was the last session.

New Adult- Sonja and Hillary talked about reaching the post teen population, 84 people attended the session.

Active programming- great!

- 2016 OYAN Raffle results – Bobbye and / or Violeta

Sold all but 24 tickets, good job! 237 Online tickets sold, the rest (700 total) in person. We are going to get a square for next years. CSD has a square, maybe share the square. We had a great spot. Prizes were great.

### **State Library Report – Katie Anderson**

#### **Ready to Read:**

2017 Ready to Read grant applications will be sent to all eligible public libraries via regular mail and email the first week of July. Application information and materials will also be available on the State Library's Ready to Read webpage.

The State Library is going to try again to pass legislation that would change the public library grant program from Ready to Read to Reading for Success. Currently Ready to Read grant funds may only be used on early literacy projects for 0-6 year olds and/or summer reading projects for 0-14 year olds, with a minimum grant of \$1,000 for small libraries. If passed, Reading for Success would offer three project options: 1) early literacy projects for 0-6 year olds, 2) summer reading projects for youth birth through high school seniors, and 3) school-age projects for students in K-12<sup>th</sup> Grade. Reading for Success would increase minimum grants to \$1,200 and add a requirement that libraries make an extra effort to engage underserved youth, as defined by Oregon's Equity Lens, in grant-funded projects. Information about this legislative effort will be shared with public library directors and current Ready to Read grant key contacts as it becomes available, and will be reported at OYAN and CSD meetings.

#### **Focus on Children and Young Adults Institute:**

The Focus Institute will take place this fall. OYAN and CSD members have agreed to present the trainings—thank you for the support! This year, the Focus Institute will be getting back to the basics. The State Library will identify small, rural libraries that may benefit most from participating the Focus Institute and invite them to pre-register. Participation is limited to 25 people, preregistration will be limited to no more than 10 spots so at least 15 spots will be open for other libraries.

The training sessions will be:

- Early language, literacy, and brain development (Katie Anderson presenting Joann Contini's curriculum)
- Early literacy storytimes and easy outreach (Korie Buerkle)
- Rethinking shelving to help kids and their parents find the right book (Steven Englefried)
- Collection development to increase circulation of children's and teen materials (Anna Bruce)
- Children's and teen summer reading best practices and easy outreach (Bryce Kozla)
- Everyone serves teens: Teen development (Deborah Gitlitz)
- Selling it in the stacks: Help teens find the right book (Ruth)
- Teens can help! Advisory councils and volunteers (Aimee Meuchel and Dawn Borgardt)

### **Summer Reading:**

The 2015 and 2016 efforts to get summer learning legislation passed both failed. However, Representative Barbara Smith Warner is moving forward anyway. She is convening a workgroup that will be charged with researching summer learning and making recommendations for future summer learning legislative efforts. The State Library and OLA's Legislative Committee have both been invited to participate in the workgroup. Katie Anderson (State Library), Carol Dinges (Lebanon Public Library), Nan Heim (OLA Lobbyist), and Alice Laviolette (State Library) will be attending the meeting.

All the state-level summer reading activities are underway. Those are:

- This week I sent an email to summer reading key contacts at each public library reminding about the summer reading statistics libraries report to the State Library every September. Libraries are at liberty to run their summer reading program however they want. Therefore libraries are not required to collect and report on all of the summer reading statistics, only collect and report on the statistics that align with your summer reading program.
- CSD distributed the 2016 Collaborative Summer Library Program summer reading manuals to all public, volunteer, and tribal libraries in Oregon last December. There will likely be significant changes to the summer reading manual formats and costs for 2017. The State Library and CSD will keep OYAN in the loop and consult with you to make decisions when we learn what those changes will be.
- The 2016 Oregon Summer Reading Certificates signed by Governor Brown are now available on the State Library's summer reading webpage to download and print. There are four certificates this year: full color children's, teen, and adult certificates and a black and white all-ages certificate.

- The State Library and Oregon Library Association are partnering with OregonASK on Summer Learning, Library, and Lunch (SL3). SL3 keeps school libraries open in conjunction with the free summer lunch program to provide economically underserved families an opportunity to participate in the statewide summer reading program. OregonASK has identified over 130 schools that qualify for the free summer lunch program, have poor reading test scores, and have been identified by the Department of Education as Focus/Priority schools. Thirty of the eligible sites will be invited to participate in SL3 this summer. If you are interested in working with an SL3 site in your community, contact me.
- On Your Mark, Get Set, Save! Is the slogan for the summer reading sweepstakes sponsored by the Oregon College Savings Plan. Sweepstakes materials are in the process of being shipped to libraries right now. If you don't receive your materials by June 1<sup>st</sup>, please let me know. You can find out how much sweepstakes materials your library ordered on the State Library's summer reading webpage.
- In conjunction with the sweepstakes, the Oregon College Savings Plan is sponsoring one free summer reading performer for libraries serving fewer than 10,000 people. This year 77 (55%) are eligible for a free performer. Eligible libraries have already booked their free performers and are set to go! Performers bring high-quality cultural programming to small communities that typically can't afford them. This project provides geographically underserved youth an opportunity to participate in a free enrichment program.
- Also in conjunction with the sweepstakes, the Oregon College Savings Plan is sponsoring a media package with KATU's AM Northwest again. The media package includes 4 spots on AM Northwest, a PSA that will air hundreds of times on KATU channels, and a summer reading landing page on KATU's website. The Oregon College Savings Plan strives to promote summer reading at public libraries as well as the sweepstakes. This is the biggest marketing campaign for Oregon public libraries.
- I know this is a lot to remember so I will send summer reading reminder emails on the OYAN listserv at the beginning of June, July, and August as I have done the past several years.

**Open eBook:** <http://openebooks.net/>

You may have seen a few emails about the Open eBook project last month Open eBook is a national effort by the Digital Public Library of America, New York Public Library, and First Book with the support of generous contributions from several major publishers.

Open eBook is an app that provides economically underserved youth from prek-12<sup>th</sup> grade free access to ebooks. These are not public domain books, these are good books donated by publishers. Because these are good books and their authors and publishers

deserve to make a living selling them to people who can afford them, free access to these books is restricted to low-income youth. Low-income youth must get an access code from their school or library that they are required to enter when they download the app. My understanding is they only need the access code to download the app, not to login with each use of the app. That means your library must apply to get that access code. Once you have the access code, then you may give it out to low-income youth in your service area and help them/their parents download the app to their mobile devices.

There are two ways you can register to get an access code,

1. If all the schools in your library's service area are Title 1 schools, then you can register your **library**.
2. If not, then you can register a library **program** specifically for low-income youth such as Head Start Storytime or Summer Reading Outreach at Free Lunch Sites.

This is very new (it launched in March!) so you'll have to go to [openebooks.net](http://openebooks.net) to find out exactly how it works.

### **Discussion – Partnering with CSD to send a librarian to DC for Library Legislative Day? – Ian**

Good idea, how much would it cost? Maybe every other year? How would you make the selection? Logistics???? YALSA sends someone every year, we can look at that application process to get an idea of budget...

### **ORCA Winners & Nominees – Mackenzie Ross**

#### 2016 Winners

Grades 3 – 5: *Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library*, by Chris Grabenstein

Grades 6 – 8: *Counting by 7s*, by Holly Goldberg Sloan

Grades 9 – 12: *The Living*, by Matt de la Peña

#### 2016 – 2017 Nominations

Grades 6 – 8:

- *The Crossover*, by Kwame Alexander
- *The Night Gardener*, by Jonathan Auxier
- *The Fourteenth Goldfish*, by Jennifer L. Holm
- *The Great Greene Heist*, by Varian Johnson
- *Egg and Spoon*, by Gregory Maguire
- *Greenglass House*, by Kate Milford
- *The Boundless*, by Kenneth Oppel
- *Brown Girl Dreaming*, by Jacqueline Woodson

Grades 9 – 12:

- *Through the Woods*, by Emily Carroll
- *Girls Like Us*, by Gail Giles



- *The Story of Owen: Dragon Slayer of Trondheim*, by E.K. Johnston
- *We Were Liars*, by E. Lockhart
- *How It Went Down*, by Kekla Magoon
- *I'll Give You the Sun*, by Jandy Nelson
- *Gabi, a Girl in Pieces*, by Isabel Quintero
- *Jackaby*, by William Ritter

See the ORCA website <https://oregonreaderschoiceaward.wordpress.com/> for grades 3 – 5 nominations, bookmarks, OLA 2016 Power Point presentation, ORCA logo, and more!

### OLA 2017 Thoughts

- Coordinate with OBOB committee to provide a joint ORCA/OBOB conference session—talk about the titles, and how we use them in our schools and public libraries.
- Since there will be Saturday sessions to include OASL, we would hope for a Saturday session.

Submitted by MacKenzie Ross, Silver Falls Library

**OYAN e-mail address – new address for the chair [oyan@olaweb.org](mailto:oyan@olaweb.org), do we want others?**

### **CSLP Report – K'Lyn Hann**

This year's CSLP meeting was in Salt Lake City, Utah with sunshine, blue skies, and highs of around 75 degrees . . . outside. While we were inside most of the time, the views, breaks, and evenings were lovely. But we were there making key decisions, having important discussions, and relaying your suggestions, concerns, and thoughts to the collective. *Next year's location and dates are still up in the air.*

With this first year under an executive director, processes were stream-lined, the timeline of the meeting was shortened to 2 ½ days, and still all members from across the country as well as the U.S. territories who wanted to share had their opportunities.

**2018 slogan** also happens to work for all the age-groups: **LIBRARIES ROCK**. There were lots of discussions about where this theme/slogan could go and many suggestions for the artwork including a dinosaur xylophone!

**2019 theme: SPACE** by a wide margin of win!

One of Oregon's suggested artists made THE TOP of the final list, **FRANK MORRISON**. There were 1,000 suggestions, narrowed incrementally to the top 10 we selected at the meeting: (listed in ranked order)

1. Frank Morrison
2. LeUyen Pham
3. Yuyi Morales

4. Brian Collier
5. Christian Robins
6. Kadir Nelson
7. Brian Pinkney
8. Peter Brown
9. Sandra Boynton
10. Mark Buehner

This top ten list of artists will be contacted to determine who is available and willing to create the children's/early literacy art. Both the adult and teen artists are chosen in-house from Upstart allowing CSLP suggestions to be implemented right away!

Some highlights of the many discussions:

Diversity and inclusiveness including the request that, *if your library is translating* the slogans or other materials into different languages, please share with all of CSLP! Let one of us know, and we'll see that your translations make it as an options for all the member libraries.

Manual format options that reduce paper use and costs but provide what *everyone needs* in some way or another

Early literacy summer reading manual in **Spanish** for 2017!

Funding of CSLP. *Did you know that the CSLP summer reading miscellanea you purchase from Upstart is a large financial support for this organization?*

By-laws change that allows committee chairs to vote along with state reps. so, as members of CSLP, anyone of you could give Oregon an extra vote by chairing a committee! You don't have to be the OYAN or CSD reps, either.

Each CSLP survey sent out gives us the information we take to this meeting to represent you. Let us know what you think so that we can share Oregon's opinions.

CSLP works hard both at this annual meeting as well as throughout the year. Some resources available to you via CSLP include:

- o CSLP [White Paper](#) about the impact of summer reading
- o **PSAs** are downloadable in video or audio forms. Follow the instructions [here](#). We did mention the timeline of these which was taken for consideration.
- o The **Teen Video Challenge** winners are up and ready for use. You may use ANY of them. Oregon's winner was from Salem Public Library. Check them, and all the participating winners, out: <http://www.cslpreads.org/programs/teen-program/teen-video-challenge/> this program was on the *chopping block*, but a volunteer from one of the member libraries has offered to continue it for next year!

We were encouraged to let folks know that, if you are interested in participating in CSLP, you don't have to be state rep who attends this big meeting to do so. There are many committee

options available who welcome your participation. Manual committees (one for each age group), Budget committee, Membership committees, etc. Let me know if you're interested, and I'll point you in the right direction to get connected.

### **Upcoming Meetings – Ian**

- Summer Meeting—**Friday, July 22<sup>nd</sup>, 11 - 3, Dalles Public Library**
- Executive Committee Meeting— September 9<sup>th</sup> at Troutdale
- Fall Membership Meeting—Katie will present about outcome based evaluation. Late October, tentatively the 21<sup>st</sup> at Wilsonville Public Library, 10-12 workshop, 1-4 quarterly meeting.