

OYAN Fall Membership Meeting

Friday, Oct. 21, 2016

Meeting 1:00 – 4:00 pm

Wilsonville Public Library | 8200 SW Wilsonville Rd, Wilsonville, OR 97070|

AGENDA

Introductions & books (name, library & a book recommendation/book currently reading)

Bobbye Hernandez MCL – Every Hidden Thing by Kenneth Oppel

K'Lyn Hann – Newberg – Brain Rules by John Medina. If you'd like further research on this study please visit these websites. Brain Rules: 12 Principles for surviving and thriving at work, home, and school by Dr. John Medina Paper Tigers (trailer <http://kpirfilms.co/paper-tigers/>)

ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experiences)

<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/acestudy/>

Kris Lutsock - McMinnville– My Lady Jane by Brodi Ashton

Julie Jeanmard Douglas County– Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows by J.K. Rowling & Yaqui Delgado Wants to Kick Your Ass by Meg Medina

Bryce Kozla – WCCLS – Still Life of a Tornado by A.S. King

Gretchen Kolderup – St. Helens – Chains by Laurie Halse Anderson & Space Battle Lunchtime Comics

Mark Richardson – Cedar Mill – We Will Not be Silent by Russell Freeman, all mock printz...

Megan Hoak – The Dalles – Girl on the Train by Paula Hawkins, Slasher Girls and Monster Boys

Brad Clark – Wilsonville – Top Ten by Alan Moore

Julie Botting – Hillsboro Public Library – On the Edge of the Dark Sea of Darkness by Andrew Peterson

Rinna Rem – Hillsboro Public Library – Watched by Marina Budhos

Angela Arena – Tillamook County Library – Another Brooklyn Jacqueline Woodson

Katie Anderson – State Library- Red Queen by Victoria Aveyard & The Raven Boys by Maggie Stiefvater

Sonja Somerville – Salem Public Library – Running Girl by Simon Mason

Ian Duncanson – Beaverton City Library – The Steep and Thorny Way by Cat Winters

Amy Grimes – Lake Oswego Public Library – The Memory of Light Francisco X. Stork

Deborah Gitlitz – Wilsonville – Ancillary Justice by Ann Leckie, The Passion of Dolssa by Julie Berry

Keli Yeats – MCL Rockwood – The Walls Around Us by Nova Ren Suma

Susan Smallsreed – MCL NW Library – Sabotage by Neal Bascomb & Steeplejack by AJ Hartley

BUSINESS/REPORTS

Review/approve July 22, 2016 minutes

(quick change to minutes, the release date Lumberjanes/Gotham Academy mash up was initially June 8th, the current date is March 6th)

Accepted!

Budget Report – Ian

See attached, doing well!

OLA is still \$0 csd has preconference again

Increase line for mock printz for teens from Jefferson County to present

Brought supplies down to \$200 after costs of banners from last year

Focus institute \$250 again

Author event is new too \$250.00 to contribute to the Maggie Stiefvater presentation.

CSLP will have the video challenge, the 150.00 is gone, do we want to give the winners a prize? Let's add 150.00 prize to the budge for that. Approved!

Budget approved!

OYAN Executive Committee Meeting (September 16, 2016) – Bobbye

- Review OYAN Objectives and Activities
- Bylaw change news
- Hand over flash drives

OYAN officers Elections – Ian

Incoming Chair – Julie Jeanmard, Douglas County

Co-chairs- Bobbye Hernandez - MCL & Violeta Garza - MCL

Outgoing Chair – Ian Duncanson Beaverton City Library

Secretary – Amy Grimes, Lake Oswego – Continuing

Publications – Keli Yeats, Multnomah County – Continuing

Gretchen Kolderup, St. Helens – New, focusing on the blog / Goodreads

Web – K'Lyn Hann – Continuing

CSLP Rep. – K'Lyn Hann, Continuing

ORCA Rep. – Anna Bruce, Happy Valley & Mackenzie Ross Beaverton City Library

ILAGO Rep. – April Witteveen, Deschutes

OLA Board Report – Bobbye

- We have a strategic plan! It's fancy speak for updating our goals as an organization. I'm attaching the timeline for 2016-2018. Updating the olaweb.org website has become the #1 priority for this board, and a task force is looking into making recommendations.
- OLA is a financially healthy organization! I'm attaching the 2016-2017 budget.

- In August, Incoming President Buzzy Nielsen proposed that if we want to keep stellar and super organized Association Manager Shirley Roberts on the payroll, that she be given a small raise. She had not gotten one since 2009. We discussed it and the vote was passed unanimously. She's the one who cuts our checks so this was important!
- OLA State Legislative Day is March 1, 2017. The plan is for both OYAN and CSD to have a presence there. We have good connections with the Oregon State Legislature-- everyone loves libraries!-- so they're usually very happy to chat with us.

State Report- Katie Anderson

Ready to Read:

The Oregon State Library Board meeting on Friday 10/28. At this meeting, they will review the Ready to Read grant recommendations from the State Library and vote to approve or deny the 2017 Ready to Read grants. In November, Ferol will ask all Ready to Read grantees if they want to receive their money via electronic deposit or check. Libraries will receive their 2017 Ready to Read grant funds by the end of the year.

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-12th 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.

MaryKay will keep the library directors informed, I will keep children's and teen librarians informed.

Focus on Children and Young Adults Institute:

The Focus Institute took place a month ago. It may have been the most successful so far— Thanks to the OYAN members who presented sessions! Every session had at least one participant say it was their favorite, Everyone Serves Teens and the storytime session both had three people say it was their favorite session, none of the participants said any of the sessions should be removed, and a few people said the sessions should be kept the same in the future.

- Selling it in the Stacks: “[Book talks are] something I’ve never felt comfortable with, so it was highly appreciated.”
- “[Teens Can Help!] got me so excited about trying to get a teen library council going. Not right away, but I feel more knowledgeable of how to go about it.”

- Everyone Serves Teens: “Pointing out that volunteering is helping to empower teens was really eye-opening for me! Working in a school, I get a teen assistant. It’s nice to know how to help them thrive and know I was doing some things and missing others.”

Summer Reading:

Manuals:

The 2017 summer reading manuals will be distributed at the CSD Fall Workshop on Saturday, October 29, or shipped to libraries in November or December. This year a wider variety of formats were available so your library may have ordered the manual online, on a USB stick, on a DVD, or a paper manual. That means your summer reading manual may arrive in a small envelope rather than a large package. The package will have a neon pink sticker that says “Statewide Summer Reading Manual” so folks know what to look for.

Statistics:

I finished compiling the 2016 summer reading statistics, but am still working on the report. Last summer 68,735 children and teens completed the summer reading program and this year 74,766 did—an increase of over 6,000 youth! While this isn’t a true outcome, it is a good outcome indicator because there is so much research that shows reading over the summer prevents summer reading loss and youth who finished the summer reading program actually read over the summer.

Last summer 1,630 teens volunteered to help libraries implement the summer reading program and this summer 1,751 teens volunteered—an increase of 121 teens! Last summer 40% of libraries provided material in Spanish and this year only 35% did. However, last summer only 18% of libraries presented summer reading activities in Spanish and this year 23% did. Last year 13% of libraries were free summer lunch sites and this year 14% were. The 2016 Oregon Summer Reading Brief that will report on these statistics should come out next month.

Sweepstakes:

The 15 winners of the summer reading sweepstakes will be announced in November. Remember, three are randomly selected from each congressional district and libraries with winners receive \$500 for their next summer reading program. This year and for the previous four years, the Oregon College Savings Plan has sponsored performers at libraries serving fewer than 10,000 people and a media package with KATU. I’ll let you know if this will continue as soon as I find out—probably in January.

Summer learning legislation:

This is not specific to teens, but many of you work with younger kids too. This year, Representative Barbara Smith Warner convened a workgroup of people involved in a couple previous legislative efforts to fund summer learning. The Oregon Library Association’s lobbyist, Nan Heim, a member of OLA’s Legislative Committee,

Carol Dinges from Lebanon Public Library, and I participated in the workgroup. Other key members included the founder of the National Summer Learning Institute, the Oregon Education Association's Lobbyist, the director of OregonASK, staff from the Oregon Department of Education, and representatives from other summer program providers. Representative Smith Warner is going to try to put forward summer learning legislation based on the recommendations of this workgroup. Key things to know about this effort:

- A pilot project for youth K-5th grade
- The State Library or Department of Education as fiscal agent and would administer the funds in a way that is similar to the Ready to Read grant program.
- Non-competitive grant program based the socioeconomics and reading scores of school catchment areas.
- Schools, libraries, other government agencies, or secular nonprofits would be eligible to be the applicant for their school catchment area—only one applicant per catchment area.
- Applicants would be required to have community partners. Religious nonprofits and for-profit afterschool organizations, like Boys & Girls Clubs, could be partners.
- Applicants would be required to provide food, hire qualified staff, and run their program a specific amount of time based on research. These requirements have yet to be further defined.
- Applicants will be encouraged to use the funds on transportation or outreach—taking program activities to locations where kids already are like migrant housing.

Coworker with the free summer lunch program is wondering if OYAN would like her to come visit an OYAN meeting, yes!

BURNING QUESTION: Has anyone broached serious topics (Black Lives Matter; politics; gender identity etc.) with their teens/ Teen Councils? How? How did you handle it?

Rinna – Steven Universe show, marvel comics became a conversation about race and LGBTQ themes.

Susan – Just asks questions about what's going on at the school, I'm old, I don't know what's going on, tell me.. Anime club, a younger 6th grader came into an older group...

Bobbye – Teens are young, a mix of home school and private school, errors on the younger/more sheltered target audience when considering topics/programs.

Keli – Maybe make it an academic conversation, like a debate, present the pros and cons of the issue being discussed.

Katie – Present both sides of the issues, what evidence have you seen/heard to create these emotions. Remind them that within the specific groups everyone is different as well.

Amy- Poetry slams are a productive outlet for emotions.

Bryce – What about putting other members in the conversation in an odd position about representing the group. Different viewpoints, different journeys...

Sonja – It's not always theoretical, it's real, boys in girls bathroom discussion happened in her group when a teen witnessed this happen. Helping explain it to them, the younger kids are more sheltered. A transgender teen wrote a story and offended a grandma, who left the group. It's more difficult to handle the topic of conversation once the situation is passed the point of escalation. Respect is the cornerstone of the teen space.

Megan – Freedom of reading as a metaphor, freedom to read freedom to think

Ian - Article in NYT teaching 7th graders in the mess of the election year.

“Teaching Seventh Graders in a ‘Total Mess’ of an Election Season” by Julie Bosman -

<http://www.nytimes.com/2016/10/19/us/teaching-seventh-graders-in-a-total-mess-of-an-election-season.html? r=0>

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

Sonja- Trashion project runway: Hunger Games Capitol Style. Kirk volunteers to have his kids make an outfit for him if they're reluctant to do it for themselves.

Megan – Got a button maker, so much fun. Banned book party with the button maker.

Ian – Uses buttons to promote summer reading and art show.

Mark – Wants to do a stranger things program, trivia, and waffles, make your own board game. Online messages using lights. Yarn obstacle course. Which character are you?

Brad – Murder mystery doing a stranger things theme. Murder mystery set in dnd, roll through, and collect clues...

BUSINESS/REPORTS

OLA 2017 Conference – Bobbye (presenting for Violeta)

Violeta is the OYAN rep on the OLA Conference Program committee, which consists of a little over 20 members.

There were 82 proposals submitted for the conference—and part of the process is having each member rank each one according to the conference rubric. The group is in the process of either blending proposals or turning some down.

OYAN submitted 6 proposals, and I've advocated for them:

- Failures, Flops, and F-ups: What we did and what we learned.
- Stark Raving OYAN: Book Raves and Graphic Raves Revealed.
- YA Smackdown: Holla Your Teen Savvy
- Unusual Suspects: Perfect YA Book Suggestions from Off the Beaten Path.
- Comic Books and Intellectual Freedom.
- Crushing it in the Classroom: Classroom Management Skills for Public Librarians Serving Youth.

We are anticipating 54 sessions both on Thursday and Friday (27 sessions each day), and 9 sessions on Saturday to benefit the OASL folks. (OASL is Oregon Association of School Libraries). It looks like some school librarians have shown interest in some of our OYAN proposals, but nothing is concrete yet about the dates and times.

Lesson learned? When submitting a program proposal, be specific about how your program reflects the conference theme. This year its "Thriving Together," and those who wrote those words into their description are pretty much shoo-ins.

- OYEA Reception Update – Sonja, Magoos again! Thursday

ILAGO Report – April (– via Bobbye)

- First meeting will be next week. Nothing yet.

ORCA report - Reading to get ready for nominations, program proposal for speaking at OLA, and we finished the booktalks, which are available here:

[https://oregonreaderschoiceaward.wordpress.com/resources/.](https://oregonreaderschoiceaward.wordpress.com/resources/)"

CSLP update – K'Lyn

Teen video challenge got approved, pretty vague, she will get more specifics to us when she can. OYAN will support winner with 150.00. Libraries rock, if you have any suggestions for subject/chapter headings for the manual please let her know. If you have someone on a committee or a lead role you can vote. K'Lyn and Katie will look into how to get more Oregonians involved in voting. The more information and feedback they get the better they can represent the states interest.

Book Rave Update – Ian/Sonja

Swimmingly, any book rave titles are welcome! Nov. 1-oct. 31 publishing date.

OLA - Sonja

Maggie Steivater talk at 5:00, hopefully people will stay over Friday and stay for the Saturday workshops. Hope to integrate OLA & OASL. Saturday should really be focused on children's and YA programs.

Mock Printz Update – Susan

Register! 20 people on the list, lots of room. Kirk will broadcast it, if you want to have your own group at your library. Eight titles selected by a group, go over the process, break into small groups, using the printz award process, they select a winner. Welcome teens to participate. Encourage to read at least 4 books. Teens get to take home ARCs for participating. Will be creating book talks for the nominees, on the blog, will cross post to goodreads.

Publications Update – Keli trying to be more thoughtful about how we use social media. We don't really use facebook, should we get rid of it, focus more on goodreads and be more

dynamic about that? Should we use a facebook group? Susan Davis would be interested in helping update the page. Public group? Interactive forum? We'd need a moderator, and make more lively posts. Can we sync all of our social media needs? Let's turn it into a facebook group and try to sync it, its voted and passed. Will check with Susan, Julie says yes for Susan Davis, to be the moderator.

- GoodReads – Was posting the books we recommend at the meeting. Wants to add people's names to the book recommendations. Does anyone object? First name only? Notecards at meeting, you can fill it out if you want to get posted. Keli will post it to goodreads if you want. Have links to mock printz, start the conversation. Decided to have cards set out to recommend a book for goodreads. Approved! Find OYAN on goodreads, might be a link on the blog, K'Lyn will add to the website.
- Blog – pay for ad free upgrade, yea or nay? (\$35.88) Gretchen has been adding content, thanks! Our free account has ads, should we put a disclaimer up, or should we spend 35.88 a year to get rid of the ads? It was decided to upgrade, voted and approved!

Teen Services underground is a good blog, a collaboration with different teen librarians, core practices, programming. Check it out, maybe consider an Oregon version of it.

Performers showcase is useful for children's programming but teen programing seems more home grown. Would programming information (travel limits, experiences, recommendations) would that be good information for the blog. If you want to share your experiences with your performer/program facilitator leave the cost off, and supply contact information for the performer or the librarian if someone wants more information.

Upcoming Meetings – Bobbye

- Winter meeting – St. Helens, January 27, 2017
- Spring meeting – Tillamook, May, 12, 2017
- Summer meeting – Hood River, July 21, 2017