

OYAN Winter Membership Meeting

Friday, January 27, 2017

Meeting 11:00 – 3:00 pm

St. Helens Public Library | 375 South 18th St, Ste A | St. Helens, OR 97051

AGENDA

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

Kris Lutsock – McMinnville Public Library – After Mock Printz he has a Netflix catch up, House of Cards

Violeta Garza – MCL – The Princess Diarist by Carrie Fisher (audio is by her & daughter)

Ian Duncanson - Beaverton City Library – Highly Illogical Behavior by John Corey Whaley

Gretchen Kolderup – St. Helens – Nevermoor the Trials of Morrigan Crow Jessica Townsend

Mark Richardson – Cedar Mill – Imagine me Gone by Adam Haslett

Aimee Meuchel – Tualatin – Sun is Also a Star by Nicola Yoon & First Trials of Apollo by Rick

Riordan, Breath of Fire by Amanda Bouchet, Juliet Takes a Breath by Gabby

Rivera, Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi & Difficult Women by Roxanne Gay

Katie Anderson – State Library - Zeroboxer by Fonda Lee, Echo by Pam Munoz Ryan,

Shadowshaper by Daniel Jose Older and All American Boys by Jason Reynolds

Bobbye Hernandez – MCL – Apprentice series by Maile Meloy

Wendi Andrews – Scappose - Girl in Pieces by Kathleen Glasgow

Angela Arena – Tillamook - Symphony for the City of the Dead by MT Anderson

Barbara Currier – Albany (virtually)

Megan Hoak – Dalles (virtually)

Book Riot reading challenge, Mark is going to try this year, read different genres.

<http://bookriot.com/2016/12/15/book-riots-2017-read-harder-challenge/>

Pop Sugar has a different challenge. <http://www.popsugar.com/love/Reading-Challenge-2017-42561300>

Year of Reading Dangerously

<https://www.facebook.com/readingdangerously/?fref=nf&pnref=story>

Additions to Agenda

Katie, State report at the end

Burning question to be shortened

Update to Douglas County

BUSINESS/REPORTS

Review/approve Oct 21, 2016 minutes – Approved!

Budget Report – Ian – Not much, YALSA attendance and snacks from last meeting.

OLA Board Report – Bobbye – Dec. 2, CSLP might be effected, the summer reading manuals, expense to print and distribute, Douglas County closed. OLA has 76 sessions, and 8 preconference sessions planned, including the Saturday sessions.

Book Rave Report and Discussion – Ian presented a list of fabulous books to the group to insure a good balance of diversity on all levels. Looks good, to see the titles themselves, join him at OLA's Book Rave Friday at 11:00.

Mock Printz Update –lan – The Lie Tree by Frances Hardinge won, honor books were We Are the Ants by Shaun David Hutchinson, Passion of Dolssa by Julie Berry and Railhead by Philip Reeve

ILAGO Report – April (via Bobbye)

April says: there were a lot of acronyms and academic discussions from a tight-knit group that were new to me!

- OWEAC (Oregon Writing and English Advisory Committee) outcomes (<https://oweac.wordpress.com/public-documents/>) :
 - For primary concern of academic librarians who may be teaching or working with professors in 100-level English classes, but could be of interest to high school librarians as well. Though the outcomes were adopted by OWEAC, their implementation and development are an ongoing process.
 - ILAGO has offered assistance to OWEAC in clarifying the outcomes that deal with Information Literacy.
- OASL: Work continues in OASL on mapping Oregon School Library Standards to grade levels. They will be keeping the OWEAC outcomes that address information literacy in mind when looking at grades 9-12.
 - April asked that OYAN be included in the loop with discussions about standards
- Discussion about a “metacognitive assessment tool” to determine college readiness. ILAGO member Sara Robertson brought this to the group
 - Possible complement to OASL K-12 standards-- middle school and up
 - Need to identify values and outcomes before moving forward
- ILAGO Spring Summit: ongoing discussion about location. Identified a day in May (5/13) that would allow the Summit to dovetail with another day-long summit/conference held by LOEL (I do not know what this acronym stands for, but it has to do with teaching English I believe.)

Publication Update – Keli (via Violeta) – Thanks for contributing to the newsletter, ideas for facebook and promoting the facebook group. Susan Davis was going to manage the group. We will maintain both, but try to increase group participation. How do we get rid of the ads on facebook? Voted to do it, go ahead and then submit a receipt.

State Report- Katie Anderson

Legislative Session:

The State Library has two bills this session, both have already been introduced. HB 5018 is our regular budget bill and reflects what was included in the Governor’s recommended budget. SB 75 is our proposal to change the Ready to Read grant to the Reading for Success grant. It is the same as the bill we had two years ago that died in committee. I provided a copy of each bill to Amy so they can be included in the minutes.

Since it’s been two years, here are a few things to remember about Reading for Success:

- In 2014 a statewide committee was convened to assess the Ready to Read grant and propose changes to improve it. Over half of the committee were library staff from Oregon, representing libraries of different size and regions. There were also committee members from the Department of Education, after school providers, and other organization that serve youth. The committee sent these recommended changes out to the entire library community for feedback via a survey and through regional focus group-like conversation with Katie Anderson (The Reading for Success Road Show). While not every library may support every proposed change, the library community as a whole expressed overwhelming support for the proposed changes.
- It would increase minimum grants to \$1200 (up from \$1000).
- It would increase the age range of youth eligible to participate in grant-funded projects to birth-high school, allowing seniors who are 18 years old (up from 0-14 year olds). In addition, libraries would have the authority to decide independently and case by case whether to include high school students older than 17 who have disabilities, developmental delays, or other special needs as appropriate in grant-funded programs.
- Libraries would have three project types to choose from instead of two:
 - Early literacy for 0-6 year olds,
 - Summer reading for birth through high school graduation, *and/or*
 - School-age projects for K-12th grade students
- Libraries would be required to make an extra effort to engage underserved youth in their grant-funded projects. The State Library will use the definition of underserved as provided in Oregon's Equity Lens which is: "students whom systems have placed at risk because of their race, ethnicity, English language proficiency, socioeconomic status, gender, sexual orientation, differently abled, and geographic location." For the purpose of this grant, K-12th grade students reading below grade level are included in the definition of underserved youth. Geographically underserved youth live ten or more miles from a population center of 30,000 or more.

Summer Reading:

Manuals:

- All of the physical manuals for the 2017 summer reading program, Build a Better World, have either been shipped out or distributed through various courier services for the entire state of Oregon. The last of the manuals just shipped yesterday, so they should be to all locations (hopefully) by the end of this week at the latest.
- For libraries of the Sage Courier System ONLY: If your library is part of the Sage Courier System, please know that Beth Longwell, Sage System Manager, graciously picked up all the Sage manuals around the New Year to get them distributed throughout the Sage system. If you have any questions about the delivery status of your manual, please contact Beth directly for assistance.
- For all other libraries: If you have not received your summer reading manual by the end of this week, please contact Kristy Kemper-Hodge at csdcsprep@olaweb.org
- Due to rising cost of shipping manuals (thousands of dollars), the Children's Services Division (CSD) and State Library are exploring cost-saving option of providing Oregon public libraries with the summer reading manual. More information about this will be available in March, after the CSD Spring Workshop.

Oregon college savings plan will be the same as last year.

Summer reading certificates:

- I just received approval from the Governor's office to put Governor Brown's name and signature on the 2017 Oregon Summer Reading Certificates. They should be available to download and print from the State Library's website in a week or two. It will be announced on the OYAN listserv.

Summer Food Service Program:

- Cathy Brock is here to talk about this in detail today. However, I want to let everyone know there is now a page on the State Library's website with information and resources for public libraries about the Summer Food Service Program (<http://www.oregon.gov/os/LD/Pages/youthsvcs/SRP/Food.aspx>).

BURNING QUESTION:

How do you keep things fresh when you've been a Teen Librarian for what seems like a million years? If you don't fall in this category, how would you try to keep things from going stale? Have you seen other librarians try out new things, and how does that go?

Aimee – looking to others for ideas, asks her teens. VOYA has had some good program ideas, pinterest, teen librarian toolbox, <http://www.teenlibrariantoolbox.com/>. Teen taste off – iron chef. Sept- May adult teen 101, deals with issues facing new adult patrons; budget, car maintenance, 16 & up, TLC will help find the people.

Ian – gaming tournament, more serious programs? He is hosting an upcoming program about sexual assault and wanted input.

Violeta – teen wrote a grant for an anti-cyberbullying program, shared stories, but not a lot of take aways. When working with older teens, they are more concerned about getting jobs, getting ready for college, money would be key. Maybe a work/training program.

Katie- someone at St. Johns did a program on political activism/involvement and propaganda. Learning express <http://www.learningexpresshub.com/productengine/LELIndex.html#/learningexpresslibrary/libraryhome> might be able provide a program at the library. Free test prep.

Mark – food competition, had local restaurants come in and help with judging preparing, also sat prep is popular. Mitten making, donate them to a homeless shelter (one pair anyway) On a different note, how do other libraries deal with LGBTQ list – one list? Or multiple list for gay/lesbian? The more inclusive the better? Color coated? Asterix? Labels? Trifold with different focuses.

Gretchen – bringing in outside professionals helps build community.

Some asides:

Older teens are hard to get to programs, volunteer hours might be a way to get them in.
Ready to read grant could be used to compensate teens for their work on the summer reading program.

Booklists, Male POV, Female POV vs. chick lit and books for boys.

Violeta went to YALSA, where they discussed instead of creating a diverse booklist, all list should be diverse. Crossovers on all lists. Other resources available, Stonewall award, <http://www.ala.org/glbtrt/award> Rainbow book awards <http://glbtrt.ala.org/rainbowbooks/>

LUNCH

Free Summer Food Service Program – Cathy Brock *see attachments for her power point presentation*

RESOURCE SHARING:

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

Ian – tween mini terrariums, mini dinosaurs, jars (a variety of sizes donated), sexual assault resource workshop, balloon animal workshop

Aimee – afterschool activities at middle school during winter session – engineering challenge on Mondays and on Wednesdays code club, iron crafting (iron chef meets crafting) teens will judge. PBS has design squad <http://pbskids.org/designsquad> with different projects and materials. Zombie cannibal asylum – a mental institution, is the theme for her 4th murder mystery party, silent library (watch the Jimmy Fallon one on you tube)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8ALVfwJyfis> challenges in the library.

Aliexpress <https://www.aliexpress.com/> (look into if your library will allow it) order in advance takes months

Barbara-has a local magician that will teach magic tricks to teens

Gretchen (and Ian and Aimee) teen comic book day, first Saturday in May

Violeta – creepy doll beads, made them into pikachu beads and make them into bracelets for pokemon club

Mark – had a Stranger Things party, but had to cancel it due to weather, needs to reschedule it.

Some asides:

Port Orford just made their schools branch libraries.

Barbara's library (Albany) lets children check out books using their student id.

Aimee-Tualatin won an America's Best Community grant, the city got \$100,000 with matching funds, making a mobile maker space for tweens, in the running for a much larger grant. Paper laser cutter, can do a lot of cool things.

BUSINESS/REPORTS (continued)

Thursday, April 20 OYEA reception is booked at Magoo's. I did not pick up the menu yet. I will consult with Ian, Violeta, and Bobbye to choose a delightful menu for the event. It's

basically bar food - high on yummy, low on nutritious. And very cheap. That's what I remember!

We need OYEA nominees, contact previous nominees see if they want to resubmit their nomination. Due by March 15

OLA 2017 Conference – Violeta

6 proposed sessions from OYAN

-Failures Flops and F ups (Friday, 2:00) – Aimee, broad range of librarians throughout the state, not teen specific, cosponsored with Reforma and Outreach Roundtable

-Stark Raving – (Friday, 11:00 & 11:50) OYAN

-Crushing it in the Classroom- (Thursday, 11:00) April & Sonja, classroom managements skills

-Unusual Suspects- (Saturday, 2:00) reliable teen reads that are not on the radar

-YA Smackdown- Keli, Violeta, Bobbye, and Amy – (Thursday, 2:00) situational questions

-Comic Books and Intellectual Freedom – (Thursday, 11:00) comic book defense person presenting

Need a table at the conference, ask for a good location. Can we borrow CSD's square? Raffle prizes, get in touch Stiefvater people. Lowriders in Space, can we get an autographed copy? Should we schedule someone to man the table?

CSLP update – K'Lyn

Reminder about dates for the Teen Video Challenge (see webpage)

http://www.olaweb.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=534

The need to divide the 3rd person meal expenses for CSLP's upcoming meeting with CSD which hasn't been a factor for the last couple of years. It would be easier if one division assumed the expense and the other reimbursed it than it would be to have the division come from the hotel through CSLP. Katie can explain.

Violeta moves that OYAN and CSD share the cost of meals for OYAN and CSD summer reading chairs if CSD also agrees for this fiscal year. Second and voted and passed.

Upcoming Meetings – Bobbye

- Spring meeting – Tillamook, May, 12, 2017
- Summer meeting – Hood River, July 21, 2017
- Fall meeting – Tualatin Oct 13, 2017