

**November 20, 2020 – CSD / OYAN Joint Meeting**  
**Virtual**

**10 a.m. – 11 a.m. – OYAN Board Meeting**

**In Attendance:**

Keli Yeats – Multnomah County Public Library, Rockwood Branch  
Ian Duncanson, Beaverton City Library  
Katie Anderson, WCCLS  
Sonja Somerville, Salem Public Library  
Denise Auld, Multnomah County Library, Holgate Branch  
Jeana Menger, Emporia State University  
Bryce Kozla, WCCLS  
Greta Bergquist, State Library  
Susan Davis, Josephine Community Library  
Cara Kinsey, Springfield Public Library  
Jessica Marie, Salem Public Library  
Rachel Timmons, Hood River Library  
Mark Richardson, Cedar Mill Library  
Aimee Meuchel, Tualatin Public Library  
Heather Jones, Crook County Library  
Tara Morissette, Oregon City Public Library  
Bobbie Hernandez, Multnomah County Library  
Lisa Elliott, Tigard Public Library

**Graphic Rave (Mark Richardson)**

- **Mark** has finished the PDF of the graphic rave.
- **Mark** and **Sonja** have discussed changes to the graphic rave. These changes will need to be voted on to be implemented.
- **Mark** said that graphic novel publishing has changed drastically since the Graphic Rave was originally implemented.
  - Dropping the requirement of having at least three titles published by a non-major publisher. These can be hard to find.
  - Dropping the requirement of having at least three trade collections of comics originally released as separate issues.
  - Dropping the requirement of having at least three titles published by a major publisher.
  - Changing the requirement of having at least three titles by a publisher based in the Northwest to having at least three titles by an author, illustrator, or publisher from the Northwest or set in the Northwest.
  - Dropping the requirement of having a balance between male and female characters since this occurs naturally anyway.

- Changing the requirement of only one book per author per genre to be clearer – a maximum of two books per author or artist.
- The graphic rave range will change to cover titles published March 1 – April 30 Instead of May 1 – April 30. This will allow the addition of other good titles that might have fallen outside the range. The book rave will cover November 1 – December 31<sup>st</sup> of the following year.

### Mock Printz Reminder (Sonja Somerville)

- Sonja announced that the Mock Printz workshop will be held virtually on January 16, 2021, 1-5 p.m. Register at <https://forms.gle/HK35ENMJ1kGoCUPA9>.
- Eight REALLY GOOD books have been chosen!
  - ***The Magic Fish*** by *Trung Le Nguyen* #graphic novel #Vietnamese #family #LGBTQ #fairytale #beautiful #communication
  - ***Not So Pure and Simple*** by *Lamar Giles* #sexuality #misogyny #malePOV #unrequitedlove #ownvoices #religion #peerpressure #humor
  - ***Elatsoe*** by *Darcie Little Badger* #native #Texas #ghosts #vampires #elves #murdermystery #excitement #family #powercorrupts #ancestors #ownvoices
  - ***Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You*** by *Jason Reynolds and Ibram X Kendi* #history #UnitedStates #perspective #freshvoice #engaging #informative
  - ***Black Flamingo*** by *Dean Atta* #poetry #magic #queer #personofcolor #comingofage #originstory #British #gorgeous #insightful
  - ***The Rise and Fall of Charles Lindbergh*** by *Candace Fleming* #superstars #cultofpersonality #influencers #tragedy #flawedhumans #legacy
  - ***Clap When You Land*** by *Elizabeth Acevedo* #novelinverse #latinx #Dominican #secrets #tragedy #family #beautiful #resiliency

### Publications Report (Katie Anderson)

- Starting in September, **Katie** posted to the blog at least twice a month. Prior to that posts went up about once a month.
- Sending an email blast on the OYAN listserv asking for informal sharing has worked pretty well to get content for the blog.
  - These posts have increased visits to the blog. For the past 3 months we've had over 200 views per month. We haven't had over 200 views for 3 months in a row since before June 2018.

- The blog posts also get posted on Facebook. Looking at stats for Facebook posts for the past 3 months, the ones that are about specific Oregon libraries sharing what they are doing get the most views. About 25-35 views per post. Whereas other types of posts in the past 3 months got fewer than 20 views, with the exception of the post about the OASL conference.
  - Additionally, I heard about two instances of a reader contacting the person who shared an idea to learn more. This is perhaps the most important piece of data about our current communications!
  - **Katie** said that she is only sending requests to the OYAN listserv and wondered if she should expand to the kids-lib listserv or libs-or. It was agreed that she should try this.
- We decided to publish the OYAN Review annually.
    - **When should we do it?**

**Keli** suggested in the winter, sometime after Mock Printz. She also said that people tend to have more attention in the winter in public libraries without summer reading / programming.

**Cara** suggested providing the Mock Printz and Graphic Rave lists to the selectors at the Oregon Digital Library Consortium so the titles can also be purchased by them so there is wider access to those titles.

- **What content would we like to see?**

**Keli** said that we should make it clear that staff in libraries at any level who work with teens are also welcome to submit content.

**Action items** - **Katie** will request articles in the winter with the goal of March / April publication. **Sonja** will research getting the lists to the selectors at ODLC.

### State Library (Greta Bergquist)

- There is a YALSA project on Teen Services training that **Greta** has been working on with **April Witteveen** (Deschutes Public Library) and **Danielle Jones** (Multnomah County Library). This project has had delays, but is still going on. They are going to use Niche to present on connected learning, probably in February or March.
- **Greta** has been asking people from libraries to present virtually on what they have been doing during the pandemic. These are being recorded and put up on Youtube. There is a presentation on virtual programming. This week, there was a discussion on book bundles that will be up shortly. The link - [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0-kU8Gu0jS\\_YcnXg-b\\_TRA](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0-kU8Gu0jS_YcnXg-b_TRA).
- **Keli** and **Greta** announced that Lisa Elliott is the OYAN representative for the new summer reading program, iRead.

**Action items** – Greta is looking for librarians who want to present about collection development. E-mail her at [greta.bergquist@slo.oregon.gov](mailto:greta.bergquist@slo.oregon.gov) if you are interested in sharing your knowledge / experience.

## Share

We shared new things that we are trying with teen programming at various libraries.

- **Rachel** has been using Discord to talk to teens virtually.
- **Aimee** talked about using *Among Us* for teen programming. She said that her teens were very savvy with *Among Us* and that the app works on Chromebooks. The Android app is free, but the PC costs \$5. They work with each other, so teens on the free app can play with those who have the paid app.

## Minutes Approval

We voted to approve the OYAN summer meeting minutes from August 14 with one change.

## 11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. – CSD / OYAN Joint Meeting

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Bobbie Hernandez, Multnomah County Library  
Lisa Elliott, Tigard Public Library  
Nicole Newsom, Multnomah County Public Library  
Geraldyn Schultz, Wilsonville Public Library  
Jennifer Gaetan, Stayton Public Library  
Mike Jansen, Woodburn Public Library  
Jennifer Fischer, Crook County Public Library

Marian Rose, Seaside Public Library  
Karen Fischer, Salem Public Library  
Emily West, North Plains Public Library  
Lisa Taylor, Happy Valley Library  
Susan Cackler – Banks Public Library  
Brianna Sowinski, North Plains Public Library

### **iRead (Bryce Kozla)**

- The state of Oregon has moved from the CSLP vendor to the iRead vendor for summer reading.
- CSD and OYAN boards have each had summer reading chairs in the past – both were voting members, went to in-person meetings. Since this structure is no longer in place at iRead, we are looking at different ways that the positions can play their roles.
  - **Action item** – E-mail [csdchair@gmail.com](mailto:csdchair@gmail.com) if you have any feedback or ideas.
- **Bryce** shared the Youtube link for the iRead webinar - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ROBkkZoL5Is&feature=youtu.be&ab\\_channel=iREADSummerReading](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ROBkkZoL5Is&feature=youtu.be&ab_channel=iREADSummerReading)
- **Bryce** – iRead also encourages resource guide submissions - <https://www.ireadprogram.org/resources/summer-2022-read-beyond-the-beaten-path/call-for-resource-guide-submissions>

### **CSD Lampman Award (Bryce Kozla)**

- **Bryce** - The Lampman Award winner is **Korie Jones Buerkle**. We viewed a short thank you video from Korie. Congratulations Korie!  
<https://www.csdola.org/lampman-award.html>

### **Polls (Bryce Kozla)**

**Bryce** presented two interactive polling questions:

- Which professional development topics would you be interested in this year?
- Which modes of professional development work best for you this year?

She encouraged responses not on the options to be entered into the chat.

The top results: Programming, equity / diversity / inclusion in services, supporting students, and implanting trauma-informed principals.

**Action item** – We will continue to have conversations over e-mail among CSD and OYAN members.

## Resource Sharing – Cool Things That Happened Over the Summer (Sonja Somerville and Nicole Newsom)

- **Sonja** – Sonja shared a short presentation on the ways that she used Jackbox during virtual programming over the summer. She said that the games from Jackbox were a great investment, and that teens keep asking her to run programs with them.
  - Jackbox games are high production, zany games – fill in the blanks, trivia, drawing, etc.
  - You need three things to create a virtual game night with Jackbox – A Jackbox game or party pack, the Steam client, and Zoom. They have been consistently on sale throughout the quarantine. There are 7 total party packs available on Steam.
  - Participants need a second screen – phone, tablet, or split computer screen. The owner of the game generates a code, and then participants can go to jackbox.tv and type in the game code to join.
  - Jackbox is very flexible in terms of group size. Nearly all the games are limited to 8, but those in the audience can often be very active. It's also family friendly with censorship options.
- **Nicole** shared information about a partnership between Multnomah County Libraries and Home Forward, the public housing authority. The national program is called Book Rich Environments, hosted by the National Book Foundation.
  - They put the books out at various community events and distributed them to the community. The books were also distributed to apartment complexes where partner organizations helped distribute them. They also used a van to go to various apartment complexes.
  - Kids and families loved getting the see-through bags full of books.
  - The Book Rich Environments books are donated by the publishers. Other book purchases for the program are covered by the general fund.
  - Culturally-appropriate books are purchased for various communities, and books are also purchased in a variety of languages. Funding for the multilingual books comes from the Library Foundation.

## Odds and Ends

- **Greta** will be hosting a chat about iRead on December 1<sup>st</sup> at noon during her office hours.
- **Bryce** shared a link to a resource share spreadsheet that is open for editing by all. Add any programming resources that you think may be useful.  
[https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1LUk\\_5NZC\\_fYjcRb2jCd-eKcGSs\\_yx\\_7FEqAn-GSPjdQ/edit?usp=sharing](https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1LUk_5NZC_fYjcRb2jCd-eKcGSs_yx_7FEqAn-GSPjdQ/edit?usp=sharing)
- We briefly discussed possible collaborations between CSD and OYAN. Suggestions that came up were program resource sharing that can crossover, trainings on cross-generational topics. Many libraries, especially smaller ones, have staff who work with all age groups.
  - CSD and OYAN do work together on summer reading already.

**Action item** – If anyone has ideas for how CSD and OYAN can work together, e-mail Keli – [oyan@olaweb.org](mailto:oyan@olaweb.org).