I. Call to order

II. Approval of agenda

III. Visit to Adult Services – Beth Sheridan

IV. Consent agenda
   A. Minutes of 5/15/2014 Library Board meeting
   B. Bills
   C. Financial Statement and Treasurer’s Report from May 2014

V. Call to Public

VI. Communications
   A. Press coverage
   B. MLA Update, June 5, 2014
   C. MLA Advocacy Update, May 29, 2014
   D. MLA Advocacy Update, June 10, 2014

VII. Director’s Report
   A. Library news and activities
   B. Usage reports
   C. Advocacy news

VIII. Old Business
   A. RFID/Self-checkout project update
   B. Space planning project update
   C. ZBA meeting on 5/29/2014 update

IX. Standing Committee Reports
   A. Policy – report from meeting 5/27/2014, set meeting
   B. Finance – set budget review meeting
   D. Board Development
   E. Building
   F. Human Resources

X. Discussion Items

XI. Action Items
   A. Item on new policies

XII. Questions from the Public

XIII. Trustee Comments

XIV. Adjournment
1) Call to order @ 6:37 p.m.

2) Approval of agenda. Motion to approve the agenda as presented Phillips/Abramczyk
   Motion passed.

3) Consent Agenda as presented: Pergeau/Abramczyk Approved.
   a) Minutes from last meeting
   b) Bills
   c) Financial Statement and Treasurer’s Report from April 2014.

4) Call to the Public –
   None

5) Communications
   a) Book sale went well.
   b) MLA Update, May 1, 2014
   c) MLA Advocacy Update, April 24, 2014
   d) OTPL will be on the agenda at the ZBA

6) Director’s report
   a) 30 teens attended the Minecraft LAN party
   b) Over 100 people attended the board game event
   c) Three new Little Libraries around parks will soon be installed.
   d) The Gala event went very well and planning has begun for the 2015 event
   e) June 7th: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. is the kick-off of the Summer Reading Program.
f) An idea for the Library to be a place of Passport issuance was discussed. This idea has been tabled as much needed resources are being used to implement current projects already started.

g) The current coffee service agreement was discussed. Looking for less expensive alternatives.

7) Old Business

A. RFP for RFID/Self-checkout project update. Kick-off call last week. Training last week of May to tag inventory.

B. Space planning project update: Friends area was discussed. Favorable response by attendees. Carpeting quote still outstanding along with shelf relocation companies.

8) Standing Committee Reports

a) Policy Report –
   i) Meeting report from the April 23rd meeting, on file. Motion to accept the policies as proposed carried.
   ii) Next meeting scheduled for May 27th at 5:30 p.m. at the OTPL.

b) Finance –
   i) None

c) Fund Development –
   i) Meeting report from the April 23rd meeting, on file.
   ii) Next meeting scheduled for May 19th at 6:30 p.m. at the OTPL.

d) Board Development –
   None

e) Building –
   i) Meeting report from the April 17th meeting, on file.

f) Human Resources –
   New staff discussed.

9) Ad Hoc Committee Reports

   None.

10) Discussion Items

   None.

11) Action Items

   See above policy notes.

12) Advocacy – None.

13) New meetings scheduled

   a) Policy Committee: To continue reviewing various policies: May 27th at 5:30 p.m. at the OTPL.
   b) Fund Development – with UBS, Dawn: May 19th at 6:30 p.m. at the OTPL.
14) Questions from the Public – None

15) Trustee comments

16) Adjournment at 8:10 p.m.

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Secretary, Board of Trustees
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| 7116     | J RUDISILL JUDITH RUDISILL-IUG CONF | 05-14 | 021250   | EXPENSE | 15.00  | 0.00 |
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7123     | **Consulting Fees** |
| 7123     | KIMBERLY KIMBERLY BOLAN & ASSOCIATES, L | 05-14 | 021185   | 1228 | 775.00  | 0.00 |
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7124     | **Volunteer Expenses** |
| 7124     | L MCGEARY LORI MCGEARY | 05-14 | 021155   | EXPENSE | 75.00  | 0.00 |
| 7124     | FOA PNC BANK/VOLUNTEER LUNCH | 05-14 | 021216   | STATEMENT | 263.17 | 0.00 |
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## ORION TOWNSHIP LIBRARY - TREASURER'S REPORT - GENERAL FUND ACTIVITY

### MAY 2014

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7. MaxSaver Plus variable interest, account closed
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11. Short Term Investment Fund variable daily interest
12. MILAF+MAX Money Market Fund @ .03% interest
13. Cash Mgmt Money Market Fund @ .02% interest
14. CD maturing 1/13/14 @ 1.150% interest,cashed
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16. Credit Union Money Market .25% interest
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19. Credit Union MM .40% interest
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23. Money Market, Treasury Bills, CD's
24. Change in value until the investment reaches maturity

* Change in value until the investment reaches maturity
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Orion library offers discounts to cultural activities

Monday, May 19, 2014

Orion Township Public Library patrons can get discounts for cultural programs throughout the state with a Michigan Activity Pass available starting May 24.

Patrons with a valid library card can print a pass either from home or at the library at 825 Joslyn Road for one of the 70 participating institutions at the www.michiganactivitypass.info website. The program is a partnership between Michigan’s nearly 400 public libraries and more than 70 arts and cultural organizations. Some of the organizations will offer complimentary or reduced price admission, while others provide discounts in their gift shops or exclusive offers for MAP pass holders only. Each library will have five passes for each of the participating organizations, and the passes have expiration dates.

This is the second year for the program, which replaced the Museum Adventure Pass.

The Orion Township library also will have its annual 2014 Summer Reading Kick-Off Party from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 7, with outdoor activities, food, live music and creative projects. Students can register for the summer reading program that day or at orionlibrary.org/summer-reading/ through August 1.

For the program, each age division has its own theme: “Fizz Boom Read” for youth, “Spark a Reaction” for teenagers and “Literary Elements” for adults. There will be a mad scientist program from noon to 2 p.m. including demonstrations by the Lake Orion High School Robotics Team. The Paint Creek Boys will perform, and patrons can have their picture taken with the Lake Orion dragon mascot. To promote summer reading, library card holders also will receive discounts and free items from some of the Orion area businesses.

For more information, visit orionlibrary.org or call 248-693-3000.

- Lara Mossa

URL: http://www.theoaklandpress.com/general-news/20140519/orion-library-offers-discounts-to-cultural-activities

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Briefs

Used book sale at Library

The Friends of the Orion Township Public Library are holding their 2nd annual 'Gently Used' Book Sale this week.

Stop by the Library at 825 Joslyn Road today and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., or Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and pick up books for your summer reading.

Community Expo

Orion Township
Newcomers & Neighbors Club

First Monday of Each Month
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Orion Township Public Library

New in town, or just looking to meet new people? Get involved in your community, network with other people, and get out of the house!

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GFWC Lake Orion is Club of the Year

By Meg Peters  
Review Staff Writer

The General Federation of Women's Clubs Lake Orion (GFWC) was recently named Club of the Year out of the 50 clubs in the state of Michigan.

Lake Orion officers announced the GFWC's achievement, and named the Club Woman of the Year, at their meeting May 10 in the Gaelic Room of the King's Court Castle at Canterbury Village.

GFWC Lake Orion won the state title over 7 other clubs nominated from the seven districts in Michigan. The Lake Orion chapter beat 11 woman's club in the southeast Michigan district prior to advancing to and winning the state category.

Co-president Renee Horist of the LO chapter said the centennial year celebration of the GFWC's community service February 15 helped secure the win, and all the community service associated with it.

Divisions were judged on their different activities that support the local community, Horist explained, along with a six-page report.

"We did a calendar last year. We had a permanent wall donated to us at the library. We do the cookies every year for library week, and we have our yearly high school scholarships," Horist said.

"When you finally get [the state title] it's a pretty big deal," Horist said.

She hopes the extra recognition will bring back the once well-known club in Lake Orion.

Along with the new state title, GFWC Lake Orion members also voted Donna Depauw as Club Woman of the Year for her ongoing participation in fundraising and for contributing to all areas of the club.

Depauw made a name for herself amongst club members for selling the most fundraising cards in 2013, Horist said.

GFWC Lake Orion started the Orion Township Public Library in 1926— their "crowning achievement" according to Horist— 12 years after the literary club came together in Lake Orion.

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Register for programs at orionlibrary.org: 248-693-3000 or stop by the Library at 825 Joslyn Rd.

Library looking for storm photos.

Do you have any outstanding pictures of the Lake Orion Storm of April 2014? The Orion Township Public Library is adding a digital picture gallery titled Storm of April 2014 to their local history Digital Images Collection, and they invite anyone to contribute photos of how the storm affected the Orion Area.

Please submit your photos online at http://orionlibrary.org/photo_submissions_2014-storm. Contact Steve Saunders at 248-693-3000 x334 or saunders@orionlibrary.org for questions regarding the submission process or if you have printed images you would like to contribute.

The photos chosen to be included in the digital picture gallery will also be added to the Oakland County History archives at http://oaklandcountyhistory.org. To enjoy these and other photos and information about local Orion history from the comfort of your home, go to http://orionlibrary.org/local-history.
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Summer Reading Kickoff at Orion Library, 825 Joslyn Rd, on Saturday, June 7, 11am-2pm. All ages welcome. Bring the whole family to register for the free Summer Reading Club. There is outdoor fun planned with activities, food, live music, and creative projects. All family members can sign up that day or at orionlibrary.org/summer-reading/ through Aug. 1. Every age group has its own theme.
Gardening by creative design: themed gardens

By Meg Peters
Review Staff Writer

Local residents learned a garden can be more expressive than a traditional harvesting plot after stopping in the Orion Township Public Library Thursday, May 15.

Wojcik’s Greenhouse specialists Kay Tatu and Jill Baker said it is all about design.

"If you pick a theme, you can choose your design and build your garden around that," Baker said. "Or you can do different themes and you can interconnect them with pathways or colors or lawn ornaments."

In their presentation on themed gardens Baker and Tatu covered salsa gardens, hummingbird and butterfly gardens, herb gardens, pizza gardens and others. They handed out fliers listing multiple other themed gardens for the gardener who wants to add a little pizzazz to their design process.

Different themes

Love salads? Plant a grouping of cilantro, different types of tomato and pepper and onion in order to quickly swap your recipes when the plants have fruited. Enjoy pizzas? Plant a spaghetti sauce garden with oregano, thyme, tomatoes and other favorite toppings.

Some of the easier themed gardens include both the salsa and pizza gardens along with cut-flower bouquet gardens, and fragrance/perfume gardens.

Local gardening enthusiast Brett Gray started his greenhouse garden in fall 2013 by digging a hole. The hole-creation turned into a four-sided structure standing four feet high, fifteen feet long and three feet deep. He has to crawl underground to get into it. "I wanted something different," Gray said. "I wanted it to be big and massive but small enough to stay warm. Inside the greenhouse feels like a bowl, with dirt hoisted up the sides to keep the warm, humid temperatures hovering above the plants. The temperature inside the greenhouse is about 20 degrees higher than outside temperatures, with a humidity level ranging between 60 and 100 percent."

Themed gardens can also be a tool to get families interested in horticulture. For kindergarteners who are learning their ABCs, an alphabet garden might be a fun little tool.

Start with the letter "A" and pick a plant for each letter all the way through, and get creative with those pesky "X's" and "Q's."

That crazy weather

Tatu said after this weekend, when the temperature at night is consistently in the upper 40s and 50s where it should be, it is safe to plant outside.

"Temperature will be the main issue," she said. "You’re still going to have to watch your weather and if there is a frost warning you have to cover things."

Tatu said not to cover with plastic because it transmits the cold. She prefers something cloth, like old blankets, sheets and light blankets, but tarps are also popular to cover early start gardens. Watering will not be an issue, she added, so don’t over water.

Something experimental

Gray’s greenhouse is made of wood, vinegar and pvc piping. The greenhouse feels like a bowl, with dirt hoisted up the sides to keep the warm, humid temperatures hovering above the plants. The temperature inside the greenhouse is about 20 degrees higher than outside temperatures, with a humidity level ranging between 60 and 100 percent.

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Students recognized for above and beyond service

By Katie Winkler
Review Staff Writer

Some of the best in Lake Orion schools were
honored on May 1, as 33 middle school and
high school students were recognized for their
excessive involvement in the community.

The Youth Recognition Awards, hosted by
Orion Area Youth Assistance, were held at
Lake Orion High School’s Performing Arts
Center.

Among these students were twins Niamh
and Caitlyn Loxley-Smith. Both attend Wal-
don Middle School and participate in National
Junior Honor Society. Their recognition was
based on their weekly commitment to the Orion
Public Library, where they work in the
children’s section cleaning, making crafts, etc.

These eighth graders enjoy getting involved
and have exceeded their required community
service hours for NJHS.

Along with other members of the
Gingellville Community Church, they will be
heading to Mexico this summer for a mis-

“Now we just being God’s hands
and feet and helping people there,” Caitlyn
Loxley-Smith said.

After being recognized for their multiple
efforts, the siblings said that they felt im-
portant being acknowledged for doing
something good in the community. They
plan to continue working at the library and
joining other clubs, National Honor So-
ciety, band, etc. once they continue to LOHS
next fall.

Students were recognized for various vol-
unteer opportunities, varying from Student
Council and National Honor Society in-
volved in the Redeemer Music in
Motion programs. For their efforts, these
students received five documents of recogni-
tion along with a $10 Tim Hortons gift card.

OAYA recognizes youth during this annual
event in efforts to prevent children from
acting out.

Ruth Ann McCallum, OAYA Volunteer
Board Member explained that these awards
are to recognize what is above and beyond
requirements for graduation. Churches,
school counselors, or any members of the
community can nominate students simply by
filling out a form and explaining why this stu-
dent is eligible.

“You hear stories about youth getting into
trouble and unfortunately you don’t hear
enough about the kids that do good,”
McCallum said. “Anytime youth can get in-
volved, there is an energy level that really
makes it special.”

“We like the kids in the community to see
the adults recognize that volunteering is nec-
essary; its good for everybody and we’d like
to see them continue to volunteer so we like
to make a big deal about it,” OAYA Volunteer
Board Member, Janet Wolverton, said.

Faithworks builds home addition to serve local boy

By Meg Peters
Review Staff Writer

The Robertson family had fostered a child
before, but when a placement agency ap-
proached them with a two-and-a-half year old
Levi, they didn’t know what to expect.

Levi had been severely abused by his bio-
logical father, had lost the left hemisphere of
his brain as a result, and was para-
lyzed on his
right side.

Fathers, who they first learned about adopting
their sibling children.

Then, someone from the church nominated
the Robertson family to Faithworks of the
greater metro Detroit area.

Faithworks is a Christian service ministry that
accepts requests for repairs and home
projects for people in need.

Volunteers help with painting, roof repair
and replacement, drywalling, carpentry, elec-
trical and plumbing issues, yard work, deck
staining and powerwashing, along with other
services listed on the website www.faithworksmichigan.com.

That’s when Beth Shifferd, the local mom
who helped fundraise for Lake Orion’s Team
Alaya, was put to the test.

Over the course of last summer Shifferd and
other local moms helped raise more than
$27,000 to build a first-floor room for Alaya
Zalac with numerous Lake Orion and local
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Support Cub Scouts at Wojo's. Support Pack 531 when you purchase plants, trees and flowers from Wojo's, 559 S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion, on Saturday, June 14. Mention Pack 531 when you check out...
Library provides summer reading kick-off program to keep children learning

May 28, 2014 - By Katie Winkler

Review Staff Writer

The Orion Township Public Library’s biggest family event of the year is approaching quickly.

To kick off the summer reading program, the library will throw a party on June 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During this time, library members will be able to sign up for their summer reading program, that will take place from June 7 to August 9, and enjoy activities for the whole family. This event is free and will include food, crafts, entertainment and games. The theme for this year’s program is science: Youth – Fizz Boom Read, Teens - Spark a Reaction and Adults - Literary Elements.

"Mad scientist group is a performer group that comes and does science experiments. We also asked the Lake Orion’s robotics team to come so they will roam around the kick off and doing different demonstrations," Bolin said. "We will have face painting, balloon shaping, henna tattoos, basketball throw, crafts where they can make bookmarks and paper airplanes, and the Lake Orion High School mascot will be here taking pictures."

In additional to the events provided by the library, local businesses, such as Buffalo Wild Wings and Jets, will be donating food, while others will provide other forms of entertainment.

"We also have some tables from different community partners that we work with, such as Flipspot gymnastics will be there with their obstacle course, LA Dance will be with different demonstrations of dance routines," Bolin said. "Our big entertainer is the Paint Creek Boys."

This program gives children and adults the opportunity to dig their noses into some good books this summer. The purpose of the event is to “keep students reading throughout the summer” in a fun and engaging way for the whole family, according to Bolin.

The deadline to sign up for summer reading is August 1st and can be done online, where participants will be able to track their reading hours and look for book suggestions.

“In conjunction to the summer reading program, local businesses are offering discounts and freebees to customers who show their library card. That encourages patrons to get a library card and to shop locally,” Bolin said. Participating businesses can be found online at orionlibrary.org/partners/.

For more information regarding the summer reading program, go online to orionlibrary.org to call (248) 693-3000.
Local author inspires youth with new book release

June 04, 2014

By Katie Winkler

Review Staff Writer


“The book is about a thirteen year old boy named Caijin, who is half Japanese and half Irish-American. His dad is back in Japan and after Pearl Harbor Caijin gets a letter from the government saying that because he is part Japanese he will have to go to a concentration camp. Caijin’s mother doesn’t have to go because she is Irish American,” Faulkner said. “His mother fights to make it so he didn’t have to go to the camp and then that she would go with Caijin. The book is all about their odyssey and what happens to them.”

Caijin is Faulkner’s 37th book, but it is the first graphic novel he has completed. His inspiration came from his past experiences with concentration camps and how others viewed them.

“My great aunt and her daughter were put into one of these concentration camps during WWII. After 911, I started to hear people say that internment camps would be a good thing, I decided I had to write this story to show that they’re not a good thing,” Faulkner said.

Nine of the books in the past were written and illustrated by him, while the other 27 were just illustrated. Faulkner began drawing after he obtained his degree in graphic design from the Rhode Island School of Design. In 1985, his first picture book, The Amazing Voyage of Jackie Grace, was published. Faulkner’s stories vary from historical fiction to myths and fairytales.

“One of the issues was that I was hired to illustrate books, so I saw all types of story ideas. A lot of the time, I don’t see the stories that I want to tell, so I had to make myself a writer. I am not a writer, first and formost,” Faulkner said. “I would send these ideas to editors and some would say they were terrible ideas but some would send manuscripts back with editing them so I could develop as a writer. Mostly, it’s because I want to be able to tell stories too.”

During Faulkner’s visit to the library, he did a presentation with the children about how to draw and create books, much like his own. Following his presentation, Faulkner talked with teenagers there about their drawing goals and provided them with guidance they needed to get there.

Faulkner plans a new book to explore the women’s suffrage movement.

His wife Chris, a librarian at the Orion library, is writing a children’s book about a groundhog wanting to please everyone with a delayed winter and an early spring, which Faulkner will illustrate.

The library hopes to have him back after his next book is released to do another book-launch and signing.
Paint Creek cyclers to “crawl” through downtown this weekend

By Meg Peters
Review Staff Writer

About 400 wheels will be “crawling” to Rochester and back along the 8.9 mile Paint Creek Trail on Saturday, June 7.

For the first time yet, the Paint Creek Crawl cycling event and fundraiser will begin in downtown Lake Orion at Children’s Park with 150 to 200 riders anticipated.

The Paint Creek Trailways Commission and Friends of the Paint Creek Trail are hosting the 4th annual Crawl from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May the best poker hand win.

Five volunteer stations will be set up between Lake Orion and Rochester for participants to stop and collect their poker hand. At each station riders will select a card and a volunteer will mark their draw on their game piece.

After collecting all five cards cyclists will get a raffle ticket at the end in Rochester before heading back to Children’s Park for a lunch box provided by CJ’s Lakeside Grill.

Raffle tickets will be collected for the chance to win a $500 gift card to Paint Creek Bicycles and the best poker hand will win $250 cash. Additional prizes will be awarded for ties.

Don’t worry if poker doesn’t come naturally, hints and tricks for a steady hand will be on the back of each participant’s game piece. Riders 16 and older may play the poker game.

Register online at http://www.paintcreektrailfriends.org/ or print a form out and bring it to by 8 a.m. on Saturday morning. Don’t feel like printing anything out? Arrive by 8 a.m. and sign up before the Crawl begins. Registration is $30.

“We’ve been in Rochester and Oakland Township and we thought we really wanted to get more people involved in the Lake Orion area to see all the cool things downtown,” Trail Manager Kristen Myers said. “Many people don’t realize that the trail is a great

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Relay for Life teams raise $99,458

Over 450 people from 32 teams raised cure money at Friendship Park last Saturday. Above: Jeff Jonas paints henna on Zach Woloszyk. Left: Patti Mueller helps TJ Price look through silent auction items to bid on. Below: Cuties for a Cure, a kids team, sold cute little and bigger items at their purple-themed site. Photos by Katie Winkler

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Open Memorial event

The public is invited to meet with Veterans at an Open Memorial Event at the Orion Veterans Memorial Saturdays, June 7 and June 14 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. with veterans who have served in one of the five armed services—the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force or the Coast Guard—acting as hosts. Free coffee and donuts will be served in the mornings and free cookies and coffee in the afternoon.

Visitors can talk with veterans and become acquainted with one of Michigan’s outstanding veteran’s memorials which has been under development for more than 20 years.

The Orion Veterans Memorial is on M-24 at the corner of Odanah Street. Parking is available at the Memorial as well as in the large parking lot south of the memorial.

Gift basket auction at Library

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Bidding will end at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 28 and winning bidders will be notified early the next week. All funds raised will help support library programming such as summer reading and 5th Grade Battle of the Books.

Battle of the Bands this Saturday

The annual “Battle of the Bands” fundraiser for the Lake Orion Youth Baseball League (LOYBL) takes place this Saturday, June 7 at the C-Pub of Olde World Canterbury Village from 5-10:30 p.m. The event features food, live music from local bands and silent auction items (including an array of sports-related memorabilia).

For more info about the little league
Summer programs at Orion Library.
--Adults: Tues, July 8: Mission Control: Personal Perspectives by a NASA Engineer; Mon, July 14: Galileo and His Universe; all classes at 7pm.--Teens: Sat, June 21, 2pm: Make a Solar Bug. Sat, Aug. 2, 3pm: Steampunk Jewelry Making.
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Summer at Orion. Once a month Orion Outdoor Education Foundation will be hosting a family fun outing. June 24th at Devil’s Ridge Golf Club, Oxford. Registration begins at 7:30am; shotgun start at 8:45am. Visit www.lakeorioneducationfoundation.org or call 586-531-1592 for more info.

Orion backyard Economic Development Commission. Every Wednesday night at 7pm in the James Ingram room at the Orion Library, 825 Joslyn Rd. Connect with other people making ‘business in their own backyard’. Call 248-648-5353 for more info.

Help the VFW National Home for Children by donating Campbell Soup labels and Box Tops for Education. The National Home in Eaton Rapids, MI was founded in 1925. It was established for children of military families whose father or mother or both have been killed an action. There are babies and children up to high school graduates. Nearly all the children become college graduates with financial help from VFW Posts. Please send your clipped labels to Kathy Hubbard, 108 Schrom Dr., Lake Orion 48362 (248-693-6759) or drop them off at the LO Review, 30 N. Broadway, LO.

The Lake Orion Grub Hub is located at 1335 Dutton Rd, Orion Twp. They are open year round to serve the community. They are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10am to 2pm, and Saturdays from 10am to 2pm.

The Lake Orion Health Department offers a variety of services to the community. They offer health education, disease prevention, environmental health, and more. They are located at 2959 Lake Orion Rd, Orion Twp.

The Lake Orion Recreation Department offers a variety of programs and activities for the community, including swim lessons, dance classes, and outdoor activities.

The Lake Orion Library offers a variety of resources for the community, including books, movies, and music. They are located at 2950 Lake Orion Rd, Orion Twp.
**Around Town**

A calendar of places to go, people to see and things to do.

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**RYOUTS**

**OUTH SOCCER**

**June 14th & 15th**

3, U9 & U10: 10:00am-11:30am

11-U18: 12:00pm-1:30pm

ond Twp Community Park, 1414 N Hadley Rd 48462

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evening. Registration can be done online or at the Orion Center.

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**ONTV Board Seat Opening.** The Orion Neighborhood Television Board of Directors has an open seat for a volunteer community representative. If you would like to help shape the future of one of the premiere community media centers in the state of MI, are a resident of Orion Township, or the Village of Lake Orion, then stop by the ONTV studios at 1349 Joslyn Rd. to pick up an application or visit their website at www.orionontv.org/jobs. Call 248-393-1060 for more info. The ONTV Board of Directors will meet candidates and fill the vacant seat on Wednesday July 9th at 7pm.

**Birding and Nature series.** Walk area trails and paths at the Orion Center, Polly Ann Trail and in the township parks to enjoy bird watching. The group meets on Tuesday mornings beginning in June at the Orion Center, 1335 Joslyn Rd. Several trips are planned to visit different nature centers and bird watching locations in the area. Call 248-391-0304 for info.

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**Pork Dinner.** Wednesday, June 25, 4:30-7pm. $12. Howarth UMC, 550 E. Silverbell, Lake Orion. 248-373-2360.

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**Vacation Bible School** for ages 3yr-5th grade. June 23-29, 9am-noon. University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams Rd, Rochester Hills. June 23rd-June 26th 9:00am-12:00noon

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**Outdoor Adventure Summer Camp.** For kids who can spend this summer in the great outdoors at Friendship Park, making friends, playing sports, water games, arts and crafts, fun filled field trips and activities. Camp runs June 23-Aug. 29, 9am-4pm. Ages 5-12. Register daily, weekly or for the entire summer. Camp staff is First Aid trained with a 1:10 ratio of youth to adult. Camp is conveniently located at Friendship Park, home of the new Dragon's Den playscape, on the corner of Baldwin and Clarkston Rd. Early Bird Registration: $110/wk for 4+ wks, before May 16th. Field trips are planned throughout the summer. For info, call 248-693-3000.

**Fireworks Breakfast Fundraiser.** Sunday, June 29, 9am-1pm. LO Boat Club. $12 Adults; $6 Children 12& under. Free boat shuttle available from the dock behind the Porritt Lighthouse building on M24, north of Heights Rd. Call 248-693-2900 on June 29th.

**AA Meetings.** Oxford Free Methodist Church, 790 S. Lapeer Rd. Monday night Men's, 7:30pm. Thursday Night Open, 7:30pm.

**Cruise Night Tuesdays at Culvers(M-24 at Dutton Rd, LO) every Tuesday 4-8pm. Live entertainment, prizes and $1 custard. 150-400 cars. Live band once a month. Fun for the whole family.**

**LOHS Class of 1989 Reunion** on Friday, June 20, 2014 at Culver's, Michigan 24.

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Orion and Oxford volunteers

recognized for his work as
FISH's treasurer, a position
he's held since 2008.

He's been "instrumental"
in securing funding from nu-
merous grants and corporate
sources to help strengthen
FISH. He's also overseen
pantry repairs and even
helped acquire new shoes for
the children of 18 families at
Easter.

FISH President John Jarvis
said Gower has "gone above
and beyond" in his duties and
is "really appreciated by his
fellow board members."

Gower had no idea he was
going to be recognized at the
luncheon. "I wasn't asking
for that, so it comes as a sur-
prise," he said. "It's just nice
to be part of the community, giving back."

Following his retirement from Chrysler
after 31 years, Gower decided to devote his
time and talents to
FISH.

"The whole thing is driven by the fact
that you want to help those that are in need.
That's why I think most of us are there," he
said. "It's all volunteer (run). There's no pay-
ment to anybody. Everything that we take in
through donations gets handed out or used
to operate the pantry."

"It's a great organization - 40 years in
the making and we hope to go another 40,"
Gower added.

Although FISH is "strong right now,"
Gower noted the group can always use more
volunteers and additional funding.

The Oxford Meijer store received an
award for all the money it has raised for FISH
via its Simply Give program.

Through the program, customers' $10 do-
nations to FISH are either matched or double
matched by Meijer, turning them into $20 and
$30 contributions.

During Simply Give's recent spring cam-
paign, Meijer helped raise a little more than
$24,000 for FISH, according to Lisa Hayduk,
a local Meijer employee who accepted the
award on behalf of the Oxford store.

FISH reported Meijer's program has "be-
come a major source of income" for the pan-
try and recently enabled the group to "in-
crease the allotment of meat and total grocer-
ies each family receives."

"It's a great honor (to receive this award),"
Hayduk said. "We love partnering with FISH."

Welcomes new members in style

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Vice President is
John "Flaco"
Kontos; second
Vice President is
Mary Spadafore;
Membership
Chairman is Jack
Patton; Secretary
is Jim Pettinato; Treas-
surer is Mary
Rodgers; Tail
Twister is Nick
Coccia; Lion
Tamer is Lee Uhl;
and directors are
Gary Binzer, Ron
Hines, Kim
Leach, Jim Lykins, Wendy Siegle, Chuck
Snadafare, Bert Quinn and JoAnn Van Tas-

2014-2015 members were installed June 4 at the Orion Knights of Columbus Hall.
cushions and booster seats placed under and
on selective Lion's chairs.

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Poker Run Saturday

Whether you're driving a classic car or the family van, you're welcome to participate in the Annual
Culver's M-24 Poker Run Cruise from 1-6 p.m. this Saturday, June 14.

The cruise begins and ends at Culver's at the corner of M-24 and Dutton. Cruisers will visit 16 busi-
nesses on M-24 in Lake Orion, Oxford and Meaford. At each stop, participants will pick up a sealed
playing card. The object is to use the cards to put together the best poker hand.

More than $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. The winner will receive $500. Participants can start the
cruise any time between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Cruisers must finish by 5 p.m. Prize winners will be announced
at Culver's at 6 p.m.

Registration is $10. Visit Culvers or www.culverslakeorion.com

iPads now available at Library

The Orion Township Public Li-
brary is now circulating iPads. Lib-
rary card holders may borrow one
of six new iPads at the library.

All of the iPads are Wi-Fi enabled
and feature specially selected Apps
for Business, Early Learning, School
Age Activities, Entertainment, Re-
ference and much more.

Check out an iPad in-library
use for up to 2 hours or take one
home for up to 7 days.

For more info visit the Library
at 225 Joslyn Road, orionlibrary.org
or call 248-693-3000.

Camp Invention

coming to Clear Lake

Camp Invention is coming to
Clear Lake Elementary School, 2085
W. Draher Rd, Oxford, the week
of June 23-27, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The
week-long day camp experience for
students entering grades one through
six encourages inventive young minds through hands-on problem solving, using science, technology,
Summer reading has begun

The Orion Township Public Library hosted their annual Summer Reading Kick-Off event this past Saturday. This gave families the opportunity to sign up for Summer Reading and enjoy pizza and Buffalo Wild Wings, balloon animals, blow up bounce house and basketball hoop, entertainment from Mad Scientist, demonstrations from L.A. Dance and obstacles provided by Flipspot gymastics and cheer. Clockwise: Bailey and Amy Boyer sign up for summer reading online with library representative, The Paint Creek Boys entertain patrons at the Orion library as the first act, DD the clown makes balloon animals, and three-year-old Joel Borton prepares to go outside to enjoy the variety of activities.

Obituary

Karen E. Even; 70, of Lake Orion

Even, Karen Elois, Age 70 of Lake Orion, passed away June 6, 2014. Karen was the loving wife of the late William. Dear mother of Kenneth (Theresa) Even, Matthew Even, Holly (Trapp) Chase, and Taylor. Daughter of Marion Eva Drake, Sister of Jim (Gail) Drake, June Drake (Bruce), and Diana Drake. Memorial Mass will take place Friday, June 13, 2014, 11 a.m. with an instant time of 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 715 N. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. The family will receive friends for a memorial visitation Tuesday 5-9 p.m. at the Modetz Funeral Home, 100 E. Silverbell Rd., Orion. Suggested memorials to Gift of Life.

The Union Church

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The Union Church was leased by the Orion Baptist Church in 1905, which controlled the building for the next half-century. The church was deeded to the Baptists in 1921 for $1. It stated that "if any time in the future they fail to hold services for a period of two years, the property should revert to the Village of Orion to be used for a public park."

"Above all, the restriction demonstrates commitment to Orion's future," Pelack writes.

In 1905 the Ladies' Aid Society purchased electric lighting and in 1921 $6,000 in substantial improvements were added to the church. It is thought that the Gothic windows were replaced with the opalescent leaded glass seen today, including an arched glass transom over the doors which were also replaced. The porch roof was also added, and more decoration was built in 1929 for $2,500.

The era after World War II was the last phase of major improvements to the church. During 1945 to 1951 while the Reverend Earl Cook was in charge a full basement was built and the north wall was pushed back 20 feet. Oil heat was installed and modern pews replaced dark Victorian ones.

In 1954 the Emmanuel congregation was annexed to the Baptist (Union) Church, providing a pastor's study, nursery, ladies lounge, office, and the "old prayer room" which is the current stage found in the church.

In 1974 the village entered into a 20-year land contract with the First Baptist (Union) Church for $65,000. Police and village administration moved into the building, and Divine Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church used the sanctuary, marking the fourth congregation to utilize the church.

In 1978, however, the building was sold, and the old senior center by fall. The union church on the west side of the structure was locked up.

By 1995 the church's abandoned condition led to partial roof deterioration, the steeple shifting, and sagging interior floors. The township raised $50,000 along with the Orion Historical Society who raised the same amount to repair the issues.

Currently the Union Church building is owned by Oakland County. The idea is to turn it over to the Michigan land bank with development guidelines and recommendations.

If the village can find an appropriate and cost efficient construction bidder, and Lockharts BBQ re-signs its purchase agreement, the village could move into the old senior center by fall.

The Department of Public Works, the LO Police Department and village administration offices would all be twice the size of their current dimensions.

Village administration offices are currently 980 square feet. Moving to the senior center would provide them 1660 sq. feet. The police department, currently 550 sq. ft, would grow to 1610 sq. feet. The current village chambers at 720 sq. ft would
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hamburger buns, as well as their sandwiches and sweets. Great Harvest’s Made-in-Michigan products, including coffee, preserves, mustards, peanut butters, BBQ sauces and more complement their baked goods and make fabulous gift baskets for special occasions.

Great Harvest also emphasizes generosity and being active in their hometown. The bakery provides a warm, family-friendly, and upbeat environment for coffee and scones with a friend or lunch with co-workers. Great Harvest would love to cater your next breakfast or lunch gathering!

Great Harvest Bread Company is located at 1015 S. Baldwin Road, across from Friendship Park.

LOEF 9th Annual

Golf Fore Kids

Tuesday, June 24

Devil’s Ridge Golf Club

Think spring.....Let’s golf! Join the Lake Orion Education Foundation for the 9th Annual Golf Fore Kids Golf Scramble. For more information visit their website at lakeorioneducationfoundation.org.

Citizens Community

Federal Ribbon Cutting

Thursday, June 26

4:30 pm

670 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion

(248) 693-5770

Coffee Club Networking

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Culver’s of Lake Orion

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Lake Orion storm of April 2014 showcased at the OTPL

Do you have any outstanding pictures of the Lake Orion storm of April 2014? The Orion Township Public Library is adding a digital picture gallery titled "Storm of April 2014" to their local history Digital Images Collection, and they invite anyone to contribute photos of how the storm affected the Orion Area.

Submit your photos online at http://orionlibrary.org/photo-submissions-2014-storm. Contact Steve Saunders at saunders@orionlibrary.org or 248-695-3300, ext. 334 for questions regarding the submission process or if you have printed images you would like to contribute. The contact information provided is for library use only and will not be made public.

The photos chosen to be included in the digital picture gallery will also be added to the Oakland County History archives at http://oaklandcountyhistory.org.

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OTPL to offer Michigan Activity Pass

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The MAP program is a partnership between Michigan's nearly 400 public libraries and 70+ arts and cultural organizations. The program is designed to enhance the learning experience for people of all ages through books and other library materials, and to provide reduced cost or complimentary access to arts and cultural organizations across the state of Michigan, from Monroe to Mackinaw City to Marquette, and all points in between.

"This new MAP program replaces the Museum Adventure Pass program that has been available in previous years and expands to even more arts and cultural organizations in our state," said Karen Knox, director. "The library is proud to participate in this program to provide our residents with free or discounted access to these valuable organizations."

Some cultural partners offer complimentary or reduced price admission; others, discounts in their gift shop or other exclusive offers for MAP pass holders only. Each MAP expires within one week from the date it is printed. Each library will have five passes for each of the participating organizations available.

For more information on the MAP program, visit orionlibrary.org.
Orion Township Public Library

Many new events, classes and programs are happening May through August for all ages which are included in the current newsletter at http://orionlibrary.org/newsletter/. These are some coming up:

- **Adults: How to Plant a Theme Garden on Thursday, May 15 at 7 p.m.** Have you ever heard of a theme garden? Come learn all about different themes, planning your garden, and what to do with all your hard work! The experts at Wojo’s of Lake Orion will share their knowledge and teach you all there is to know about theme gardening.

- **Teens: Magic the Gathering Tournament on Saturday, May 17 at 9:30 a.m.** Cost is $8 for pizza, pop and six packs of cards that you get to keep! There will be prizes for the top several players.
Lake Orion Storm of April 2014 Showcased at the OTPL

Posted by Becky Bolin, May 09, 2014 at 10:40 AM

Do you have any outstanding pictures of the Lake Orion Storm of 2014? The Orion Township Public Library will be creating a Digital Image Collection to mark this historic event and we're inviting you to contribute photos of how the storm affected the Orion Area at http://orionlibrary.org/photo-submissions-2014-storm
How to Plant a Theme Garden

Posted by Becky Bolin, May 14, 2014 at 10:24 AM

Come to the Orion Township Public Library on Thursday, May 15 @ 7:00p and learn all about the different themes, planting your garden and what to do with all your hard work! The experts at Wojo's of Lake Orion will share their knowledge and teach all there is to know about theme gardening. All adults welcome!
Magic the Gathering Tournament

Register to participate in the first Magic the Gathering Tournament at the Orion Township Public Library on Saturday, May 17 at 9:30a. All teens welcome! Pay $8 at the door for pizza, pop and six packs of cards to keep! There will be prizes for the top players. A basic understanding of the game and rules is needed. Register online at orionlibrary.org.
Puppet Show for All Ages

Posted by Becky Bolin, May 20, 2014 at 09:25 AM

Come to the Orion Township Public Library on Wednesday, May 21 at 10:00a for a puppet show! We will have puppet show storytime and plenty of puppets on hand for kids to check out. All ages welcome!
Local author and illustrator, Matt Faulkner, will visit with teens at the Orion Township Public Library on Saturday, May 31 at 2:00p. He will show teens how a graphic novel is made from the initial bright idea to book.
All ages are invited to celebrate the release of local author and illustrator Matt Faulkner’s new graphic novel Gaijin: American Prisoner of War at the Orion Township Public Library on Saturday, May 31 at 3:30p. See the original art, meet the author, and get your book signed. Books will be available for purchase.
Come by the Orion Township Public Library on Monday, June 2 at 10:00a for hands-on science experiments and activities using materials you'll find in your own kitchen. Please wear play clothes - we will get messy! Ages 4 and up, drop in, limit 25
1,000 Mile Great Lakes Walk

Posted by Becky Bolin, May 30, 2014 at 10:34 AM

Join author Loreen Niewenhuis at the Orion Township Public Library on Monday, June 2 at 6:30p for a presentation on the geology, hydrology, and natural history of all five Great Lakes.
Orion Newcomers and Neighbors

Come to the Orion Newcomers and Neighbors Club at the Orion Township Public Library on **Monday, June 2 at 7:00p** and get involved in your community, meet new people, and enjoy some time with others! Also hear a presentation from the Recreational Programmer at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, DNR.
All ages are welcome at the Orion Township Public Library on Saturday, June 14 at 2:00p to learn from Rick Mares and his dog Gizmo, about the story of the Leader Dog program that matches dogs with people of limited vision.
We invite you to join our growing Chamber

JOIN Now!

Food sales donated to the Lake Orion Veterans Memorial and please bring a can or two of non-perishable food that we will donate to Orion-Oxford Fish. Open to the public. For more information contact Bill Kokenos at 248-802-5521 or b21koko@gmail.com.

LOEFO9TH ANNUAL GOLF FOR KIDS
Tuesday, June 24, 8:45am shotgun start Devil's Ridge Golf Club

Think spring... let's golf! Please join the Lake Orion Education Foundation for their 9th Annual Golf Fore Kids Golf Scramble. For more information visit their website or contact Dave Jones at 586-531-1592. View the event flyer here.

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to promote summer reading
June 7 through August 9

Partner with the OTPL for our Summer Reading program! The library will encourage patrons to visit your business and in return you offer a small discount or freebie to anyone who shows you their Orion Township Public Library card. We hope to inspire Orion residents to shop and eat locally while also promoting the importance of getting a library card. For more information contact Becky Bolin at 248-693-3000 x349 or via email.

WILDERNESS CABIN ON DISPLAY
at Genlys Credit Union, Orion Branch

Imagine having a vacation cabin with all the amenities of home brought to your site on land or water, ready to hook up to your infrastructure or available in "off the grid" units for use in remote areas. "We can go where others cannot". Staff available to answer questions and give tours 2:30 - 5:30 pm, Monday thru Friday and 9 am to 1 pm on Saturdays. Appointments can be made by contacting Carl Cyrowski at 248-343-2215.

CHECK YOUR BUSINESS LISTING ON OUR WEBSITE

We know information can periodically change regarding your business. Please take a minute to check your business listing in the Membership Directory on the Chamber website. Email any updates to info@orionareachamber.com.

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THE ORION NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS CLUB

Monday, June 2 at 7 pm
Orion Township Public Library
825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion

New in town or just looking to meet new people? Come to the Orion Newcomers and Neighbors Club at the Orion Township Public Library on Monday, June 2 at 7:00p for a presentation from the Recreational Programmer from Bald Mountain Recreation Area, DNR. You will also receive a Welcome Bag filled with coupons and items from local businesses compliments of the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce, Orion Township and Downtown Development Authority of Lake Orion. For more information contact Beth Sheridan sheridan@orionlibrary.org or 248-693-3000 x332.
CLASSIC CAR SHOW
Thursday, May 22, 4 pm to 8 pm 1491 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion

This is a free car show for all of you classic car cruisers. We will pass out 50 trophies and our MC Rock'N'Ronnie will put you in the mood for a great summer of cruising. All proceeds from donations and food sales donated to the Lake Orion Veterans Memorial and please bring a can or two of non-perishable food that we will donate to Orion - Oxford Fish. Open to the public. For more information contact Bill Kokenos at 248-802-5521 or b21koko@gmail.com.

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LAKE ORION SPIRIT WEAR

Get Your Lake Orion Spirit Wear! T-Shirts, Sweats, Hats, Jackets, Yard Signs & Much More. Show pride in your community and get your spirit wear. 15% of Lake Orion Spirit Wear proceeds will benefit the Lake Orion Schools, Orion Parks and Recreation or The Village of Lake Orion Parks and Recreation depending on your purchase. To order visit their website at MandBGraphics.com.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Available now!

Mills Real Estate Ventures is offering furnished office space in the Lake Orion area at 118 Indianwood Rd (corner of M-24 and Indianwood Rd). Small business owners, sales reps or agents can lease a cubicle (or multiple cubicles) for $225/month. This will include all utilities, wi-fi, use of the boardroom, restrooms, lobby and kitchen.
I am writing my final MLA update outside on my deck at home on a beautiful, warm Memorial Day. As much as I have learned from being MLA President, I look forward to my term ending and Asante Cain’s beginning. I have put my life on hold during this year, and I want to thank those that allowed me to do so. Professionally, the DALNET office, Steve Bowers, Kristy Eklund, and George Marck, have continually picked up the slack for me while I was covering MLA duties. The DALNET Board of Directors have allowed me to take time away from DALNET for MLA, and I truly thank them for this wonderful learning experience.

My kids have not seen or heard from me as much as they generally do and, uncharacteristically, have been very polite about not complaining; and lastly, my husband, Joe Wolford, who has been dragged to everything library related during the past year and has never complained. He is probably the best versed facilities construction manager concerning Michigan libraries, funding, penal fines, MelCat, PPT, etc. that will ever exist.

So as I cycle off, I wish to say goodbye also to those whose board term will end after the June board meeting: Roger Mendel, Julie Garrison, and Lance Werner. Thank you for your service and best wishes for your future endeavors both personally and professionally. Lance had the enormous task of being informed at his first executive meeting as MLA President that our former Executive Director was resigning. He ably led the board through the transition to our new Executive Director, Gail Madziar. And now, in July, it is Asante’s turn to lead the board. I met Asante in 2005 at the MLA Leadership Academy, and I think it is sort of cool that we became back-to-back Presidents of the organization where we met. I wish him well in leading the board, and I look forward to his term as President. It was a great opportunity for me, and I thank you all.
Years ago, my son used to sign off saying to his friends, "Peace," and I think that is a wonderful closing phrase. Peace and best wishes to all.

**From the Executive Director's Desk**

Originally, we were delaying today's MLA update so that I could include the extremely important results of Michigan's legislative conference committee and share with you the amount of state aid that would be allotted to libraries this next fiscal year. This includes the state aid that funds our public libraries, our cooperatives, MeL, an invaluable resource to academic, public and schools libraries, MeLCat, MPSERS payments, again important to academic libraries and Renaissance Zone reimbursements.

Instead, I will spend this time addressing the urgent. In recent days, there have been a number of documents circulated about MLA and MLA leadership. Much of the information in these documents is fictitious and untrue. Here are the facts: Seven years ago MLA was on the verge of bankruptcy. We were weighted by an unwieldy number of committees and subcommittees and a dues structure which placed a too heavy burden on individual members. The association as a whole, librarians of all backgrounds, voted to make changes that led to sustainability and new growth for MLA.

Unfortunately some academic librarians were never satisfied with the changes. They remain unsatisfied and proposed changes that would take MLA back into those near bankrupt days and undermine our mission to lobby and advocate for all libraries. While we respect their right to their opinion and to voice that opinion, I find it inappropriate to falsely accuse MLA leadership, its board of directors and executive director, of not acting openly, transparently and in the best interest of Michigan libraries. Acting on some of their suggestions would likely result in the demise of MLA, reduction in all types of funding to libraries and a reduction in MeL funding. It is clear from some of their communication that they do not have all the facts nor do they understand how a board of directors functions.

While we regret that we were not given an opportunity to address the concerns of certain individuals, MLA remains committed to supporting and assisting all Michigan librarians including those in the new organization.

Please be assured:

- MLA continues its focus on its mission: helping libraries and library professionals succeed.
- We encourage any recommendations for progress and again regret that we were not given an opportunity to address the concerns of the new group.
- We are committed to our advocacy work on behalf of libraries and to the professional development of all the librarians in Michigan.
As always, MLA stands ready to assist and support all Michigan libraries including those in the new organization.

MLA is instrumental in lobbying for all libraries. MLA's efforts have directly lead to stability and increases in funding for state aid to libraries, Michigan Electronic Library and consequently MCLS and Academic Libraries. This organization is what you make of it. Run for a board seat, offer ideas and speak up and tell us what you would like to see in your organization. There is always room for discussion.

Professional Development Opportunities

MLA 2014 Registration is Open

Whether your goal is to grow personally, professionally or as an organization, MLA 2014 is the place to be. Librarians, library staff, deans, directors, supporters and vendors serving the library community will establish connections, generate new ideas and explore opportunities for making the library the center of the community.

NEW THIS YEAR: Your choice of Thursday luncheon programs is included with registration, plus an additional keynote presentation on Thursday morning. NEW program tracks for 2014 include Lead, Play, Create, Think, Connect, Grow and Risk will help attendees identify similarities in their work regardless of the type of library they work in. And attendees will enjoy relaxing and socializing at the NEW Oktoberfest! (ticketed event)

Registration for the MLA 2014 Annual Conference, October 15-17 in Grand Rapids, is now open. Click here for a first look at the schedule and watch your mail, email and the MLA website for more details coming in June and July.

MLA News

Legislative News from Treasury
The calculation of your 2014 debt millage rate needs to be adjusted according to the Michigan Department of Treasury. If your library levies debt millage please review this rate calculation notice. If you have questions please let MLA know and we will follow up with Treasury.

We're Movin' On Up To The East Side!
While it may not be a deluxe apartment in the sky, MLA is excited to announce the relocation of our offices in Lansing. The association has undergone tremendous change and growth over the past year as it aligns its direction on its mission to help libraries and library professionals succeed. As a next step in our transition, MLA administrative offices will move to a new space that provides a more collaborative environment for MLA staff to support and continue the association's growth. The move is expected to be complete by July 1 with a ribbon cutting ceremony tentatively scheduled for August 8. Watch the MLA website for updates.

**Revamped MLA Website Launched in April**

Speaking of the MLA website, have you had a chance to check out the newly redesigned site? Not only is it cleaner and easier to navigate with fewer clicks, it functions equally well on a desktop, tablet and mobile device. New modules like "Events Calendar" and "News" highlight key, current information while organizing the details in a way that makes it simple to read and share. We've received numerous comments from members about how much they like the change, as well as constructive feedback for additional tweaks to improve it further. If you haven't visited yet, please do so. We've love to hear your thoughts!

**Member News**

**Ypsilanti District Library Receives Graphic Novel Grant**

**Alpena County Library Receives Grant from Michigan Humanities Council for Oral History Projects**
Gail Madziar, MLA Executive Director

State Aid Discussion Remains in Conference Committee
The State Aid to Libraries budget is currently in Conference Committee where it remains unchanged from our last report. Subcommittee chair Bill Rogers (R-Brighton) does not plan any major changes but in conference debates anything can happen, especially considering the state's recent revenue shortfall. Conference committees will meet over the next two weeks as they move Conference Reports to the floor with the hope of passing all budget bills by June 12.

Highlights of the budget process so far include the governor’s recommended State Aid to Libraries at $8.8 million dollars, a $300,000 increase from current fiscal year; Michigan eLibrary - $1.75 million; Renaissance Zone Reimbursement - $4.7 million, unchanged from current fiscal year; and MPSERS payments to libraries - $2.55 million, a $1.2 million increase from current fiscal. The House subcommittee increased State Aid to Libraries by $612,400. The Senate increased State Aid to Libraries by $356,000 Gross and GF/GP, using dollars freed up by not reducing the MPSERS rate cap.

Elimination of February Millage Elections Proposed
Rep. Lisa Lyons (R-Alto) has proposed legislation (HB 5584) eliminating February millage elections. You may recall previous proposals which first limited elections to November only and later to November and August only. After hearing extensive comments and testimony from MLA, librarians and others, those bills were killed in committee. While we would prefer not to support legislation which results in reduced access to free and open elections, this latest iteration appears to be a much less onerous change.

DLEA Amendment
We expect word soon on the DLEA Amendment which Rep. Amanda Price (R-Holland) had drafted per our request. MLA legislative committee has reviewed the draft bill and awaits introduction by Rep. Price. The legislation ensures the continuation of a district library in the event one of its entities is dissolved. It also provides for certain district library boundary changes.

PPT on the August Ballot
Ballot language for the Personal Property Tax (PPT) repeal is starting to appear. The length of the ballot language is limited so you may not see libraries specifically listed. Rest assured legislation providing for full reimbursement for libraries was passed with Public Act 0086. At this time MLA is supporting the August PPT ballot initiative because of the 10-bill package signed into law by the lieutenant governor.

Penal Fines
MLA remains vigilant for any legislation that could siphon penal fines intended for libraries. There are those at the Capitol who would consider revising statute to divert fines or increases in those fines to fund roads and other purposes. Libraries across the state descended on Lansing to
voice opposition to such legislation in the past. MLA and GCSI lobbyists will call on our grassroots librarians to once again be heard should legislators choose to divert from libraries certain civil traffic fine revenue for violations of state law. MLA remains engaged and attentive.

**Congratulations Senator Jack Brandenburg, 2014 MLA Legislator of the Year.**

At the recommendation of the MLA legislative committee, the MLA board of directors recently recognized Senator Jack Brandenburg as 2014 MLA Legislator of the Year. Sen. Brandenburg (R-Harrison Twp.) was instrumental in the inclusion of libraries in legislation providing for full reimbursement for revenue lost due to the Personal Property Tax elimination. A ceremony honoring the senator is planned for later this year at Clinton-Macomb library located in his district.
Gail Madziar, MLA Executive Director

Conference Committee Holds Library Budget Whole

The state legislative conference committee debating the Michigan Department of Education budget which includes library funding released their results today. State Aid to Libraries for Fiscal Year 2014-15 along with MeL funding, Renaissance Zone Reimbursements and MPSERS funds have all been held constant from Fiscal year 2013-14. The House and Senate have yet to vote on the bill. Once both chambers approve the legislation, it then goes to the governor for his signature.

* State Aid to Libraries $8.5 million
* Michigan eLibrary $1.75 million
* Renaissance Zone Reimbursement $4.7 million
* MPSERS payments to Libraries $1.3 million

Libraries are very fortunate to have been held whole this year. As you might be aware, the state's May revenue estimating numbers were way down. As a result there was a great deal of scrambling to find ways to make up the difference. Many line items took a hit.

Overall there were three things working against us and most others:

1. Because the May revenue estimating numbers were so far off previous estimates, the legislature had to find dollars to ensure the $500 million rainy day fund was held whole. It had been raided when the earlier calculations largely overestimated the money available. Recall the reports of a surplus earlier this year.
2. The Grand Bargain for Detroit took $194.8 million out of the funding stream as the state works to shore up Detroit's financial woes.
3. The legislature continues its efforts to pass a road funding bill to the tune of $500 million to $1.5 billion. Every extra dollar is going into a roads package which is expected to be completed by Friday.

It's because of the grassroots advocacy work of librarians across the state, MLA's ongoing relationship with legislative leadership and
GCSI’s concerted efforts that libraries did not take a funding hit. After enjoying years of increases, this should not be viewed as a step backward. Our ability to remain whole in a year some folks ultimately will see cuts is directly related to legislators’ awareness of the library’s value and place in the community. In the past it was much easier for legislators to cut libraries.

We anticipate a supplemental appropriations bill in the fall and will immediately begin working with Rep. Jim Stamas (R-Midland) to see that libraries are part of that discussion. MLA and GCSI continue working with legislative leadership and fighting for additional dollars for libraries.

**District Library Establishment Act Substitute Ordered**
This legislation would allow the continuation of a district library if one or more of its municipalities is disincorporated. It also provides for the revision of district library boundaries in certain circumstances. Rep. Amanda Price (R-Holland) is ordering a substitute draft with requested language provided by MLA. We hope to have the bill introduced by summer recess.

**Elimination of February Millage Elections**
Rep. Lisa Lyons (R-Alto) introduced HB 5584 which has been referred to the House Elections and Ethics Committee. No hearing has yet been scheduled. This is a compromise MLA negotiated with Rep Lyons who originally proposed eliminating February, May and August millage opportunities.

**Bill to Increase Traffic Fines for Overweight and Oversize Vehicles**
HB 5453 from Rep. Robert Kosowski (D-Wayne) would redirect "new revenue" from increased fines for roads and leave current penal fine revenue dedicated to libraries. This piece of legislation is part of the governor's infrastructure funding package. Passage is expected.

**Sunset Provision Eliminated for School Districts**
Rep. Adam Zemke’s (D-Ann Arbor) proposed bill HB 5597 would eliminate the sunset provision and allow municipalities to once again include school districts for the purposes of establishing a district library. MLA is following this legislation closely.

**Latest Changes to PA 164**
The Michigan Association of County Clerks initiated SB 546, now Public Act 131 of 2014, to create general revisions to the Local Library Act in an effort to make it consistent with the Michigan Election Code and the District Library Establishment Act. Basically, it changes the library board elections to be consistent with the city, village or township elections, requires board members to reside within that community and revises language to change library director to governing board to reduce confusion with the library director who is the employee hired to run the library. More information is available at [www.milibraries.org](http://www.milibraries.org).
Director’s Report
June 19, 2014
Karen Knox

May was another busy month at the library! We helped celebrate National Free Comic Book Day on May 3, where we gave away about 50 comic books to the first 50 interested patrons. In addition, 34 teenage boys attended the Magic the Gathering Tournament on May 17, and they are a demographic that does not often come to the library.

Kindermusik drew quite a crowd totaling 88 people during the three sessions on May 14. On May 15, 20 people attended our program that Wojo’s helped us with on How to Plant a Theme Garden. You’ll notice the LO Review covered this event as well. We had another fun Puppet Show for our younger patrons on May 21, attended by 76 people! We ended the month of May by honoring local author and illustrator Matt Faulkner on May 31. 30 people attended his demo on how he created his new graphic novel, Gaijin: American Prisoner of War, and about 20 people came to his book launch party later in the afternoon.

Our youth staff is starting an electronic newsletter for our preschools titled “Play, Learn, and Grow Together.” We will use this resource to educate our preschools about materials in our collection, events at our library, and topics of interest to helping preschoolers play, learn, and grow. The first edition was sent out this week.

The Michigan Activity Pass (MAP) program started up (again) on May 24. This is a program sponsored by The Library Network and in part by the Library of Michigan with federal funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The program provides free or low-cost passes for library patrons to over 70 arts and cultural organizations across the state. The program is run completely online, linked from our library’s website or directly at michiganactivitypass.info.

Kristen Remenar presented two programs on the Common Core to librarians in the state of Michigan, sponsored by the Library Network. One program was in Howell and one at our library. In total, 30 librarians attended.

Becky Bolin, Gina Crowther, Jill Baker, and Linda Pannuto attended various programs in the community this month to help promote the library. Included were the Flower Fair, the Senior Expo, the Business Expo, and the Parent Resource Fair at CERC.

Gina Crowther is coordinating the installation of new Little Libraries (that Mike Morris has built) in parks around the community. Two were installed at Friendship Park and Civic Center Park. Another will be installed at Jesse Decker Park, once the construction of the new subdivision settles down in that area. In addition, Gina is working with the Village to install one at Green’s Park. The existing Little
Library in Children’s Park is continuing to get used, and we expect the warm weather will help with that as well.

The 100-book visiting collection at the Orion Center branch was rotated at the end of May, bringing 100 titles from the Main Library over to the Orion Center. The patrons of the Orion Center are grateful to get “new” titles to read!

We labeled all of the exterior doors with large numbers, on both the inside and the outside. This is a recommendation that we had after going through some of our Emergency Preparedness training. The numbered doors will make it easier for the emergency responders to come to the door closest to the incident. We have sent maps of the numbered doors to the Fire Department and Sherriff’s Office.

Staff continues to provide content for the Orion @ Your Library program on ONTV. We aired our 7th episode in May, which included information about volunteering at the library with Lori McGeary, our digital images collections with Beth Sheridan, promotion for our program with Matt Faulkner by Debra Refior, returning items in our drop boxes with Martha Lee, and the basics on Summer Reading and our Kickoff party with me. We have a new format for the show now where we have a host who interviews staff members, and this seems to work well.

Sandra Feinberg, a representative from the Family Place Libraries organization, visited the library on June 4 to check on our progress and help us plan for continued implementation. She was very pleased with our library. She likes what we do now to support Family Place and was very excited to hear about our space plans for the youth area, which I shared with her. She met all of the youth department staff and was very complimentary. I promised to send her pictures after our space changes are complete.

Summer Reading is planned and will kick off on June 7. All the details are in the latest Library Link newsletter, which you should have received at your house by now. We will again have programs for children, teens, and adults. Youth librarians are making school visits to promote the program to students.

Due to having contracted a disease, we had to remove the two trees from the Reading Garden last week. We have purchased two new trees to replace them and the new ones were planted this week. Hopefully we will have better luck with these!
We have received most of the items from our order for the RFID/Self-checkout project. Bibliotheca, our vendor, came to OTPL on May 28 to train staff on how to tag our materials for RFID. We have started tagging new materials with RFID and will be working through our collection to tag existing items during the next few months. I will continue working with staff on the implementation for this project.

I also continue to work with Kim Cullin on our space planning project. She has submitted proposals for the entire scope of work, broken down by projects, including costs. I have done some work with Marisa Amara to flush out the layout in the lobby. I met with Sally Pelletier and with the Friends and shared the new layout for the Friends Book Store, and they are all excited. Mike Morris is working with me to gather costs for carpeting. I will provide an update at the board meeting.

I attended the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting at the township on May 27 to request a variance to install a LED sign for the library. The request was approved with the stipulation that we will program the sign to turn off between 11pm and 6am. We anticipate receiving the sign in the next couple weeks and will be working to install it on the edge of our property at Joslyn Road. Chris Barnett also received permission for LED signs at Township Hall, the Orion Center, and the Veteran’s Memorial. We will be working together on the installation process.

I worked on revising more of the library’s policies and met with the Policy Committee on May 27 to review them. These will be presented at the board meeting.

I worked on gathering information for the Fund Development Committee, and we met twice, on May 19 and June 4. This information will be presented at the board meeting.

Orion @ Your Service began at the library on Thursday, June 5. As you will recall, this is a program that Joyce coordinates that encourages nonprofit organizations in the community to have an informational table in the lobby for a week at a time. One or two organizations are highlighted at a time as we provide this information to library patrons.

The Friends of the Library will be having a Basket Silent Auction fundraiser from June 7-28 in the periodical room (due to Orion @ Your Service beginning in the lobby). As part of this, they will also be selling raffle tickets for a kid’s bike that will be on display in the lobby.
Reminders and other notable upcoming events for the Library:

- June 7-28: Friends Basket Silent Auction
- June 26: Blood Drive
- June 27-July 1: KK off for a personal day and then ALA
- June 28: Preserve Food Safely – program on canning/freezing
- June 30: Drummunity – program for the whole family
- July 4: Library Closed for holiday
- July 14: Galileo and His Universe – “historyteller” program
- July: Will need to schedule finance committee meetings 2015 budget, include looking at latest DSLRT survey
### Statistical Report - Usage for the month of May 2014

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF ORION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

REGULAR MEETING – TUESDAY, MAY 27, 2014 – 7:00 P.M.

1. OPEN MEETING

2. ROLL CALL

3. MINUTES
   A. 05-12-14, Regular Meeting Minutes

4. AGENDA REVIEW AND APPROVAL

5. ZBA BUSINESS
   A. AB-2014-15, Brick It Up/Gary Bruce, 948 S. Baldwin Road, Sidwell #09-07-477-012
   The petitioner is requesting a variance from Zoning Ordinance No. 78, Article XII, Section 12.05, C, requesting a 3-foot variance from the required 20-foot side yard setback, to install an accessory structure (sign) 17 feet from the side property line (east).

   B. AB-2014-16, Scott Thomas, 211 Schorn Road, Sidwell #09-01-327-031
   The petitioner is requesting two variances from Zoning Ordinance No. 78, to construct an accessory structure (a garage):
   1. Article VI, Section 6.07, R-3, Minimum Lot Setbacks, Side Yard, requesting a 5-foot variance from the required 10-foot minimum side yard setback to construct a garage 5 feet from the property line (north).
   2. Article XXVII, Section 27.02, A, 4, Accessory Buildings, Structures and Uses, requesting a 5-foot variance from the required 10-foot minimum rear yard setback, to construct a detached garage 5 feet from the rear property line (west).

   C. AB-2014-17, Orion Township Public Library/Karen Knox, 825 Joslyn Road, Sidwell #09-09-452-020
   The petitioner is requesting a variance from Sign Ordinance No. 138, Section 5, A, to install a 16.33-square foot LED message center within a ground sign.

   D. AB-2014-18, Charter Township of Orion/Chris Barnett, Orion Township Hall, 2525 Joslyn Road, Sidwell #09-21-376-002
   The petitioner is requesting a variance from Sign Ordinance No. 138, Section 5, A, to install a 16.33-square foot LED message center within a ground sign.

   E. AB-2014-19, Charter Township of Orion/Chris Barnett, Orion Center, 1335 Joslyn Road, Sidwell #09-16-200-003
   The petitioner is requesting two variances from Sign Ordinance No. 138:
   1. Section 5, A, SF, to install a 16.33-square foot LED message center within a ground sign.
   2. Section 8, Schedule A, Sign Setback, SF, requesting a 2-foot variance for the required 20-foot setback from the road right-of-way to install a sign 18 feet from the road right-of-way (west).

   F. AB-2014-20, Charter Township of Orion/Chris Barnett, Orion Township Veterans Memorial, Sidwell #09-11-426-033
   The petitioner is requesting four variances, two from Sign Ordinance No. 138, and one from Zoning Ordinance No. 78 to install a ground sign:
   1. Ordinance No. 138, Section 5, A, to install an 18-square foot LED message center ground sign.
   2. Ordinance No. 138, Section 8, Schedule A, REC-2, Sign Setback, requesting a 12-foot variance from the required 20-foot setback from the road right-of-way to install a sign 8 feet from the road right-of-way (east).
   3. Ordinance No. 78, Article XXIV, Section 24.07, B, requesting a 26-foot variance from the required 30-foot rear yard setback, to install an accessory structure (sign) 4 feet from the rear property line (north).
   4. Ordinance No. 78, Article XXIV, Section 24.07, C, requesting a 16-foot variance from the required 20-foot side yard setback, to install an accessory structure (sign) 4 feet from the side property line (north).

6. PUBLIC COMMENTS

7. COMMUNICATIONS

8. COMMITTEE REPORTS

9. MEMBERS' COMMENTS

10. ADJOURNMENT

In the spirit of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals with a disability should feel free to contact the Township at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting when requesting accommodations.
April 23, 2014

Zoning Board of Appeals
Charter Township of Orion
2525 Joslyn Rd.
Lake Orion, MI 48360

Dear Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals:

We, the Board of Trustees of the Orion Township Public Library, give permission to Karen Knox, Director of the Orion Township Public Library, to apply for a variance and represent our request at the public meeting. We are requesting a variance in order to install a digital sign on our property at the library at 825 Joslyn Road.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

MaryAnne Thorndycraft
President, Board of Trustees of the Orion Township Public Library
Charter Township of Orion -- Building Department
2525 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, Michigan 48360 Phone: (248) 391-0304, ext. 131 Fax: (248) 391-1454

ZBA Application
Check List for Commercial Use

There is a non-refundable fee of $500.00 for a commercial application.

Instructions for Applicants:
Please follow the checklist below. All information must be complete and included at the time the application is submitted. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. NOTE: If your drawings are larger than 11 x 17, you MUST provide eight (8) copies.

1. Proof of ownership (Acceptable documentation includes: Warranty Deed, Quit Claim Deed, Land Contract, and Option to Purchase with a Copy of the Warranty Deed. If the applicant is not the property owner, then written authorization from the property owner must be included.).

2. Plot plan to scale with the northpoint of the property showing lot dimensions, total square footage, roads, parking areas, driveways and all yard lines. (Please use mortgage survey, if available.)

3. Dimensions, centerlines and right-of-way widths of all abutting streets and alleys.

4. Elevation drawings of proposed building(s).

5. Locations of existing and future buildings and distances between them including sizes of all buildings for the plan.

6. All adjoining properties and building setbacks from those lines.

7. Any easements or proposed easements on or adjacent to the property.

8. Location of existing drainage courses, flood plains, lakes and streams, and woodlots.

9. Location and size of watermains, well sites, and building service, existing and proposed.

10. Identification and seal of architect, engineer, land surveyor, or landscape architect who prepared plans.

11. If any of the items listed are not applicable to a particular site plan, the applicant shall specify on the site plan which items do not apply, and furthermore, why the items are not applicable.

12. Petitioner or representative with written permission of the property owner(s) must be present at the meeting.

NOTE: You may be required by the Zoning Board of Appeals to have a registered, staked survey to verify the location of your lot lines. If you are not required by the ZBA to have one, the Building Inspector may require one prior to approving the initial inspection.

If you have any questions, please call the Building Department at (248) 391-0304, ext. 159.
As the property owner (or having been granted permission to represent the owner as to this application) and on behalf of all owners of this property, I hereby grant the Zoning Board of Appeals members and Township Building Department staff permission to perform a site walk on the property, without prior notification, as is deemed necessary.

Signature Applicant: [Signature] Date: 4/23/2014

Printed Name: Karen C. Knox, Director

Signature Owner: [Signature] Date: 4/23/14

Printed Name: MaryAnne Thorndycraft, President of the Board of Trustees
Charter Township of Orion Zoning Board of Appeals

Application for Appeal
Commercial Use

Case#: 

Meeting date: 

NOTICE TO APPLICANT:
The following application must be completed and filed with the Township at least four (4) weeks prior to a scheduled ZBA meeting in order to initiate an appeal. There is a non-refundable fee of $500.00 for a commercial application.

Regular meetings of the ZBA are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Orion Township Hall, 2525 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, Michigan 48360. There is a minimum of three (3) cases required in order to hold a meeting and a maximum of five (5).

I/We, the undersigned, do hereby request action by the ZBA on the variance or specified matter below, in accordance with Section 30.06, 30.07, 30.08, and 30.11 of the Zoning Ordinance. In support of this request, the following facts are provided:

Address of Requested Variance: 825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, MI 48362

Project Name (If Applicable):

Name & Address of Applicant:
Name: Orion Township Public Library -- Karen Knox, Director
Address: 825 Joslyn Road
City/State/Zip: Lake Orion, MI 48362
Phone: Cell: 248-860-8263 Work: 248-693-3000 x305 Fax: 248-693-3009

Name & Address of ALL Property Owners:
Name(s): Board of Trustees of the Orion Township Public Library -- Mary Anne Thorndycraft, President
Address: 825 Joslyn Road
City/State/Zip: Lake Orion, MI 48362

Sidewell Number: 09-09-452-020 Total Acreage: 18.6

Length of Ownership by Current Property Owner: Years: 27 Months: 8

Total Square Footage: Principal Structure: 30,842
Total Square Footage: Accessory Structure(s): N/A
Zoning Classification: Subject Property: R-1 Adjacent: N. R-1 S. R-1 E. R-3 W. R-2
1. For the information of the ZBA, please indicate in your own words the nature of your request: 

We would like to install a digital LED sign on the library property, 20' from the Right of Way along Joslyn Road. We are not currently zoned for a digital sign on this site. However, we will use the digital sign for public information about activities and events at the library and believe it will be a great source of information to the community. The library is working with the Township Supervisor on this project, for digital signs at Township Hall and the Orion Center as well.

2. The property in question is unique when compared with other properties in the surrounding area because: 

Other properties adjacent to the library include residential homes (to the north) and a cemetery (to the south). These properties do not have a need for a digital sign like the public library does.

3. The property will/will not be materially detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare, or to other properties or improvements in the Township: 

Adding a digital sign in this location will not be detrimental to any other property or person in the Township.

4. The request is/is not consistent with other properties in the immediate area (Please site examples if possible): 

The library is a unique building among the other properties in the immediate area. The library is available as a free resource to all the residents in the community, and the information that will be displayed on the sign will benefit everyone.

5. The need for said variance(s) were/were not self-created: 

Due to the nature of the events and programs that the library provides to the community, it becomes necessary for the library to be able to communicate easily with the residents of Orion Township in a variety of ways. Adding a digital sign to this location will provide a resource for the community to learn about important events and information that will benefit the residents in the community.

6. The topography of said land makes the setbacks impossible to meet because: 

N/A - This is not a request for a variance on the setback.

7. Do you own or have control over any properties adjoining the site you are requesting a variance(s) on? 

No

8. Have you ever applied for a variance on this property? If so, when? 

Not to my knowledge

Action Required: To be filled out by Building Department (Section number(s) and description for variance from the Zoning Ordinance):
NOTE: Plot plans showing the lot or parcel in question and intended layout must be included with this application. (8 copies) These prints are a part of the petition and must be drawn in accordance with the Orion Township Zoning Ordinance.  

June, 2010
APPLICATION FOR SIGN APPROVAL

Case Number SZ __________

*PROOF OF OWNERSHIP MUST BE INCLUDED IN THE APPLICATION*
(Acceptable documentation includes: Warranty Deed, Quit Claim Deed, Land Contract, and Option to Purchase with a Copy of the
Warranty Deed. If the applicant is not the property owner, then written authorization from the property owner must be included.)

Date 4-23-2014  Sign Name Orion Township Public Library

Applicants Name Karen Knox, Director of Orion Township Public Library

Address 225 Joslyn Road

City/State/Zip Code Lake Orion, MI 48362

Phone # 248-693-3000 Fax # 248-693-3009 E-Mail KKnox@orionlibrary.org

Name of Property Owner Board of Trustees of Orion Township Public Library

Address 225 Joslyn Rd.

City/ State/ Zip Code Lake Orion, MI 48362

Phone # 248-693-3000 Fax # 248-693-3009 E-Mail

Location or Address of Sign 225 Joslyn Road

Sidewell Number 09-09-152-020 Nearest Cross Streets Clarkson Rd.

Zoning Classification R-1
The following **MUST** be included with this application: (Note: The following is only a short outline – applicant should obtain Sign Ordinance 138 on line at www.oriontownship.org)

1. **Proof of Ownership**
   a. Warranty Deed, Land Contract or Title Policy of property owner (not lessee).
   b. Written consent from property owner if business occupies a lease space.

2. **Wall Signs**
   a. Five (5) colored prints of the sign with dimensions (height & length of total face of sign).
   b. Five (5) prints of the front wall/façade of building or portion of building that the business occupies. The height and width must be dimensioned on the print.

3. **Ground Signs**
   a. Five (5) colored prints of the sign with dimensions as follow:
      1. The overall height of the sign from the ground.
      2. The dimensions of the face of the sign. (Per Sect. F. e., The surface area for necessary uprights or supports shall not exceed thirty (30%) of the area of the sign. For monument signs, the base shall be excluded from the calculation of sign area for a distance of thirty (30) inches above grade.)
   b. A site plan as follows:
      1. Must be drawn to a scale no less than fifty (50) feet to the inch.
      2. Must show location of signs on site plan.
      3. Must show road right of way.
      4. Must show and dimension setback from road right of way to sign.
      5. Must show all structures within 200 feet of sign (i.e. drives, buildings, utilities, easements, landscaping, etc.) to determine if sign will not cause any interference.
      6. If sign is located near an intersection or near an access to the site, then the distance from either must be shown.

4. Lighting – Please refer to Ord. 138. Section 15 C

5. A fee of $100.00 plus $20.00 per sign for Planning & Zoning review must accompany this application.

I hereby submit this application for Sign Approval, pursuant to the provisions of the Orion Township Sign Ordinance, Ordinance #138, as well as any other applicable Township Ordinance requirements. I hereby certify that the information provided herein is accurate and the application that has been provided is complete.

Signature of Applicant

[Signature]

4-23-2019

Date
Outline of Procedure for Obtaining a Sign Permit

1. Please fill out enclosed Zoning Compliance application. Note that the review fee must be received with the application. If you have a question regarding the directions on Page 2, please call (248) 391-0304, ext. 154.

2. You may submit an application for the building permit at the same time. For ground signs, details for the footings must be submitted. For wall signs, the method of attachment to the building must be submitted. If you have any questions, please call (248) 391-0304, ext. 132.

3. If your sign has lighting, you must also include a photo grid per Ord. 78, Section 27,11 E. 3. Sign/Canopy Lighting.

4. The Planning/Zoning Department will first review your application for zoning compliance. If your application is in compliance, it will then be given to the Building Department for review for your permit. When your sign is approved for permitting, the Building Department will call you and let you know the amount of the permit fee.

Notes:

1. Signs that are located within a Planned Unit Development must go before the Planning Commission and Board of Trustees. The Planning Commission Review fee is included in Ordinance #41. Twelve (12) colored copies of the sign are required with one copy of the sign application.

2. Signs that do not meet the Sign Ordinance will be denied. You may appeal your request to the Zoning Board of Appeals within 21 days after the denial. The fee is $200.00 for single family residential uses and $500.00 for all other uses. Eight (8) additional colored copies of the sign are required with the ZBA application.
PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY, Inc.
2700 N. McWord / Madison Ave., Michigan 48035 / (734) 252-1117 - (734) 227-2288

Know all men by these presents. The Lake Orion Community School District, a Municipal
Corporation

whose address is 115 S. Lake Street, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035

Convey and warrant to Library Board of Orion Township Library

Designation of addressee is 115 South Lake Street, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035

And the following described premises located in the Townships of Orion

county of Oakland and State of Michigan, to wit:

See attached Legal Description.

For the full consideration of Exempt MSA 7.456(5)(c)

which includes existing buildings and use restrictions, easements and zoning ordinances, if any.

Dated the 27th day of August 1986

Witnesse:

Mildred R. Williams

Lake Orion Community School District (LS)

Denny A. Williams

By: Keith E. Miller

President

By: Marilyn Dendel

Secretary

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF Oakland

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this
27th day of August 1986

by Keith E. Miller and Marilyn Dendel
President
Secretary

of Lake Orion Community School District

of Municipal Corporation

By: \(L\)HILDA BAYWORK

Secretary

of \(L\)HARORO PARKS

Secretary

Notarized at the request of officer(s) (2) the (2) and officer(s) (2) member(s) of corporation (2) name(s) of corporation

Name(s) or officer(s): Ken Thomas

Address: 600 Cushing Lake Orion, MI 48035

Date: 4/9/1987

Recording Fee: $40

When recorded return to: Doretha Cushing

State Transfer Tax

Bonds purchased: $2,240.20

Bonds future due:

Tax Parcel: 0094

Parcel: SEP 1 00
Township of Orion

Parcel B - A parcel of land located in the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 9, Town 4 North, Range 10 East, Orion Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
DESCRIPTION as: Commencing at the center of said Section 9 and extending South 05 degrees 28 minutes 10 seconds East, 713.87 feet along Newhan Road (so-called) to the North-South 1/8 line; thence South 3 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds West, 560.00 feet along Joslyn Road (so-called) to the point of beginning; thence South 88 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds East, 458.63 feet; thence South 3 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West, 475.00 feet; thence North 88 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds West, 458.63 feet to Joslyn Road; thence North 3 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds East, 475.00 feet along said road to the point of beginning, the West 60 feet subject to the future road right of way to Joslyn Road.

Parcel C - A parcel of land located in the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 9, Town 4 North, Range 10 East, Orion Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the center of said Section 9 and extending South 88 degrees 26 minutes 10 seconds East, 713.87 feet along Newhan Road (so-called) to the North-South 1/8 line; thence South 3 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds West, 560.00 feet along Joslyn Road (so-called); thence South 88 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds East, 458.63 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 3 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds East, 458.63 feet; thence West 74 degrees 39 minutes 17 seconds East, 150.00 feet to the South Line of Avon Drive (so-called); thence along said Right of Way South 72 degrees 15 minutes 30 seconds East, 110.00 feet to the West line of the E.T.W.R., thence South 7 degrees 01 minutes 00 seconds West, 742.19 feet along said Right of Way; thence North 88 degrees 59 minutes 00 seconds West, 647.84 feet continuous to "Supervisor's Plat No. 3" (Liber 544 of Plats, Page 50, Oakland County Records); thence North 3 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds East, 300.97 feet; thence South 88 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds East, 48.89 feet; thence North 3 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds East, 475.00 feet; thence North 88 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds West, 106.63 feet to the point of beginning, subject to the easement rights of Detroit Edison Company for towers on the East line of this parcel, more or less.

Tax Item No. 09-09-452-020 S314

8/6/06
Meeting Minutes  
Orion Township Public Library  
Policy Committee Meeting  
May 27, 2014

Present: Knox, Phillips, Abramczyk

Call to Order: 5:30 p.m.

Discussion:

The director presented the following policies and/or changes for review.

1. Minor clarifications to the following policies (see highlighted versions in Board Packet).
   a. “Code of Conduct Policy”.
   b. “Lost or Damage/Missing Pieced Policy”.
   c. “Library Card Policy”.
2. Added new policy, “Proctoring Examinations”.
3. Added new policy, “Community Presentations”.
4. Added new policy, “Library Sponsored and Co-Sponsored Programs”

Board Action:

1. The Policy committee unanimously recommends that the above items be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Adjourned: 6:15 p.m.

Respectfully,

James J. Abramczyk, Trustee
CUS-2: Code of Conduct Policy
Adopted: 3/20/2014

Policy Statement
In order to provide a safe and appropriate environment within the Orion Township Public Library (OTPL) that allows all patrons to use library facilities to the fullest extent during regularly scheduled hours, the library board of trustees has adopted the following rules and regulations.

Regulations
1. Patrons shall engage in activities associated with the use of a public library. Patrons that are not reading, studying or using library materials may be required to leave the building, library program or approved community event.
2. Any patron not abiding by these or other regulations and regulations of the library may be required to leave the library premises and may forfeit his or her library privileges. Library employees will contact the police if deemed advisable.
3. The library board of trustees authorizes library staff and law enforcement officers to enforce the library’s published Code of Conduct Policy up to and including long-term suspension of library privileges, permanent banning from the library or prosecution.
4. A patron whose privileges have been suspended or revoked may have the decision reviewed. See Appeals Process for Disciplinary Action Policy.
5. Persons entering or refusing to leave the building after being evicted or banned will be charged with trespassing.
6. Patrons shall respect the rights of other patrons.
7. Patrons shall not assault, harass or annoy others in the library. This includes noisy or boisterous activities, staring at another person with the intent to annoy that person, following another person about the building with the intent to annoy that person, playing audio equipment so that others can hear it, singing or talking loudly to others or in monologues, using profanity, displaying print or non-print materials of an offensive nature to others or by behaving in a manner that can be reasonably expected to disturb others.
8. The library requires all individuals to set their cell phones to no-ring (vibrate) mode upon entering the library. Individuals needing to use a cell phone to make or receive calls while in the library must move away from others. Voices must be kept at a reasonable level so as not to disturb other library patrons. Cell phone conversations are not permitted in the Computer Lab.
9. Smoking (of any type, including e-cigarettes) is prohibited throughout the library facility. Smoking is permitted on library grounds by anyone over the age of 18 so long as smoke (or other vapor) does not enter the building.
10. Non-alcoholic beverages may be consumed in the library if they have a spill-proof lid. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the library unless previously approved by the board of trustees.
11. Food may be consumed in the library except near the library’s computers.
12. Patrons may not utilize the library while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
13. Patrons shall not engage in any illegal activity while on library property. Persons whose actions violate state or local law will be prosecuted.
14. Patrons shall not interfere with the use of the library by other patrons or with library employees’ performance of their duties.
15. Patrons shall not deface or mar library materials including books, magazines, newspapers, recordings or other items of the library collection. Nor shall they deface, mar or in any way destroy or damage library furnishings, walls, machines, or other library property.
16. Patrons shall not enter the building without appropriate clothing including a shirt and shoes. Patrons whose bodily hygiene is offensive so as to constitute a nuisance to other patrons or library staff may be required to leave the building.
17. Patrons shall not bring pets or animals into the library, other than service dogs.
18. Knives with blades longer than 3” and guard dogs are not allowed in the library or on library property.
19. No one shall make solicitations, campaign, survey or interview in the library building for any reasons unless approved by the board of trustees.
20. Any materials removed from the library must be checked out on a valid library card or through other standard library procedures such as interlibrary loan.
21. Unauthorized use of the library’s computer network or failure to comply with the library’s Internet Access and Use Policy may result in suspension of library privileges.
22. In cases of disruptive behavior patron identification including name, address and phone number, may be requested.

1 Michigan Clean Air Act, P.A. 198 of 1986
CIR-4: Lost or Damaged/Missing Pieces Policy
Adopted: 10/17/2013

Policy Statement
Library patrons are responsible for all materials checked out on their library card. Replacement costs and processing fees are the responsibility of any patron who loses or damages library materials. In the case of children under the age of 18, it is the responsibility of the parent or guardian who signed the minor’s library card application to pay for lost or damaged items.

Regulations
1. The library will notify the patron of the replacement cost for a damaged or lost item as well as any associated overdue fines.
2. A nonrefundable processing fee as defined in the Fines and Fees Policy will be charged for replaced items.
3. Patrons who pay for damaged or lost materials will have additional unpaid overdue fines associated with the item waived.
4. When a damaged or lost item has been paid for, that item will be removed from the patron’s record.
5. The library will not issue refunds for lost items that are subsequently found.
CIR-1: Library Card Policy
Adopted: 10/17/2013

Policy Statement
Library cards are issued in order to identify eligible users and to determine the level of access to services and resources.

Regulations
1. The library offers a variety of cards based on eligibility and service needs.
   a. Patron
      i. Patron – Resident: Available to any individual who lives or owns property in Orion Township or the Village of Lake Orion.
      ii. Student – Non-Resident: Individuals who attend a K – 12 school in, but do not reside in, the OTPL service area are eligible. Library privileges are restricted to the student only; family members do not qualify for library privileges.
      iii. Business: Upon proof of employment available to any individual who works or owns a business in Orion Township or the Village of Lake Orion. Library privileges are restricted to the individual only; family members do not qualify for library privileges.
      iv. Lake Orion Teachers: Available to current teachers in a Lake Orion school. Extends special borrowing privileges for materials that can assist in their classrooms and must be used for teacher purposes only.
   b. TLN home library card
      i. Patron – Non-Resident: Any individual who lives in The Library Network (TLN) service area and is not eligible for a resident card may use their home library card to set up a library account at OTPL.
      ii. These TLN patrons must provide their library card, which we will add to our OTPL database to provide library services to them.
      iii. TLN home library cards are not eligible for interlibrary loan privileges with MeLCat. See the Interlibrary Loan Policy for more details.
   c. Non-Resident purchased library card
      i. Non-Resident – Annual: Available to any individual who does not live, work, or own property in Orion Township or the Village of Lake Orion and is not a resident of a community entitled to reciprocal borrowing privileges through membership in The Library Network (TLN).
      ii. Payment of a non-resident fee is required for a library card of this type. The non-resident fee is set by the Orion Township Public Library Board of Trustees, constitutes reasonable financial support, and entitles card holders to programs and services of this library only.
      iii. The non-resident fee shall be computed at the beginning of each fiscal year and shall be calculated as either:
          1. The amount of money received for property tax, single business tax, state aid, and penal fines for previous year divided by the number of
households from the latest U.S. Census of Population rounded off to the next highest $5.00 divisible figure. (i.e. 35.00, 40.00, etc).

2. An amount designated by the Board of Trustees.
   iv. The fee shall be reviewed at each January board meeting and changed if necessary via board motion and vote (see details in the *Fines and Fees Policy*). Immediate family members at the same address may receive their own cards, but each card will have the same expiration date.

2. An application process must be completed for each card.
   a. Applicants age thirteen and above may apply for a library card online. Parents/guardians may apply for minors online. Minor applicants (under age eighteen) also require a parent/guardian signature on the paper form before a card is issued.
   b. Applicants must present valid identification to demonstrate eligibility.
      i. Proof of street address is required, such as a Michigan driver’s license or learner’s permit, tax statement or receipt, or a recent utility bill not older than three months. Post office box addresses will not be accepted. In the case of a minor, the proof of street address may be that of the parent/guardian instead of the minor.
      ii. Business card applicants must present a recent tax bill, tax receipt or proof of local employment, such as a pay stub showing the company address.
      iii. Lake Orion teacher card applicants are verified with the Lake Orion schools each school year.
   c. Student applicants through our Think Link partnership with Lake Orion schools require approval by a parent/guardian. The procedure for obtaining library cards through Think Link is assisted by school personnel and may vary from the process outlined above as approved by the Library Director.

3. Patron – Resident cards and Patron – Non-Resident (TLN home library) cards must be renewed every three years. Business, Lake Orion teacher, and purchased non-resident cards must be renewed on an annual basis. Cardholders must provide the same type of documentation used to apply for a new card.

4. The card owner (or parent/guardian in the case of a minor) is responsible for all materials borrowed on the card and agrees to abide by library policies.

5. The cost to replace a lost card is listed in the *Fines and Fees Policy*. Lost cards should be reported immediately. The library is not responsible for any debit amounts on lost cards.

6. Borrowing privileges may be suspended if the patron exceeds the maximum outstanding fee limit or has unresolved lost materials until the patron account is resolved.

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GSV-3: Proctoring Examinations Policy

Policy Statement
As a community service, the Orion Township Public Library (OTPL) will provide proctoring services for written examinations.

Regulations
1. The student must contact a librarian to request proctoring service before any examination is sent to the library by the student’s educational institution or potential employer.
2. The library requires the student’s name, telephone number and email address (if applicable) at that time.
3. Examinations not taken after six months will be discarded.
4. The student is responsible for having the examination and instructions sent to the library after talking with a librarian. The student is responsible for timely receipt of the examination and instructions.
5. The library will accept examinations via email or postal service. The library reserves the right to refuse proctoring if the requirements exceed staff or facility capabilities.
6. Test date and time must be agreed to by a librarian, will occur during regular library hours and should not exceed four hours. If the student fails to comply with the agreed upon test date and time for each proctoring session, a librarian may return the examination to the sender.
7. Supply requirements for an examination are the responsibility of the student.
8. The library does not guarantee a quiet test area, continual monitoring for the entire examination period or a specific library staff member’s service.
9. If return postage is not prepaid, postage to return the examination is the student’s responsibility.
10. The library staff is responsible to deliver the completed examination into the care of the US Postal Service but is not responsible for delivery beyond that point.
11. No tipping or other payment or compensation to library personnel is permitted for proctoring services.
GSV-1: Library Sponsored and Co-Sponsored Programs Policy

Adopted:

Policy Statement
The Orion Township Public Library (OTPL) sponsors and co-sponsors planned public activities in the library for civic, cultural or educational purposes.

Regulations
1. A program can be, but is not limited to, a presentation on library services, story time, lecture, workshop, discussion group, performance, reading, book talk, puppet show, demonstration, guided facility tour or panel discussion and is provided for adults, young adults and/or children in groups of two or more.
2. Library staff determines and approves topics, speakers, frequency and resource materials for library sponsored programs based on the interests and information needs of the community.
3. Library co-sponsored programs may be conducted in cooperation with government agencies, educational institutions, civic organizations, Friends of the Library and other organizations approved by the library director or department head.
4. Presentations may be conducted by library staff, trustees or other authorized representatives, authors and performers. If speakers are representing for-profit or commercial businesses, they can only provide information to attendees without attempting to sell their services.
5. Registration may be required for a program depending upon its nature and supply needs. The minimum or maximum number of attendees will be determined by library staff in cooperation with any co-sponsoring organization.
6. Library staff are responsible for scheduling all library sponsored and co-sponsored programs. They are responsible for working with the library’s community relations specialist, administrative assistant, and maintenance staff for promoting and detailing any required room setup and for coordinating these same needs with a co-sponsor.
7. Guided Facility Tours
   a. Group presentations or tours are available to organizations in Orion Township or the Village of Lake Orion.
   b. Individual groups or classes may request no more than one tour a year.
   c. Tour requests may be made by contacting any member of the library staff.
   d. Tour requests must be approved by a library department head or the library director.
   e. Arrangements must be made at least three weeks in advance.
8. Sale or distribution of products, printed information or services at library programs is limited to the following items as approved by the library director.
   a. Copies of a featured author or performer’s work.
   b. Supplies for programs, printed information and items for sale by the library or Friends of the Library.
   c. Learning materials, course credits or food services offered by a non-profit group and not intended as a fundraiser.
d. Any exceptions to these limits must be requested in writing and approved in advance by the library director.

9. The library may accept financial support or donations of goods or services to help defray the cost of library programs as long as the program complies with all library policies and practices. Such contributions will be publicly recognized.

10. No tipping or other payment or compensation to library personnel is permitted.

11. The library board of trustees endorses the American Library Association's (ALA) *Library Initiated Programs as a Resource: An Interpretation of the Library Bill of Rights* as adopted by the ALA Council.

12. The library board of trustees does not necessarily endorse the views presented in any library sponsored or co-sponsored program. Nothing connected with the presentation may imply or explicitly state OTPL endorsement of the presentation or host organization.

13. Concerns, questions or complaints about library sponsored or co-sponsored programs will be processed in accordance with library policies and regulations that govern use of other library resources.
GSV-2: Community Presentations Policy
Adopted:

Policy Statement
In an effort to reach out to the community and promote library activities, the Orion Township Public Library (OTPL) offers planned presentations that extend beyond the library’s buildings.

Regulations
1. A community presentation could be, but is not limited to a presentation on library services, story time, library display, discussion group or book talk and may be offered to adults, young adults and/or children in groups of two or more.
2. Presentations may be conducted by library staff, trustees or other authorized representatives.
3. Library presentations may be based on community interests, library resources and speaker availability.
4. Organizations may request a presentation by contacting any member of the library staff.
5. Presentation requests will be approved by the library director or department head.
6. Registration may be required based upon the nature and supply needs of a presentation or the size of the organization’s facility. The requesting organization is responsible for presentation registration and compliance with minimum or maximum attendance limits as recommended by library staff.
7. The community relations specialist will coordinate, as necessary, promoting all community presentations.
8. Library literature requirements should be made at least three weeks in advance of the presentation date.
9. The library may accept financial support or donations of goods or services to help defray the cost of community presentations as long as these comply with all library policies and regulations. Such contributions will be recognized at the time of the presentation.
10. No tipping or other payment or compensation to library personnel is permitted.
11. The library board of trustees does not necessarily endorse the views presented in any library presentation. Nothing connected with the presentation may imply or explicitly state OTPL endorsement of the presentation or host organization.
Orion Township Public Library  
Fund Development Committee Meeting  
May 19, 2014  
MaryAnne Thorneycroft, Mary Pergeau, Mike Luna, Karen Knox  
Dawn Lovrovich, CRPC, UBS

Call to order at 6:38 p.m.

Dawn Lovrovich, from UBS, introduced herself to the committee. She has experience with public libraries like the OTPL and the intricacies of the various investment policies. She has 25 years of experience in the investment and wealth management field.

Dawn explained donations come in a variety of forms such as cash, appreciated stocks, art collections, etc.

As a Board, she recommends the establishment an investment policy.

We could investment the proceeds from the donation campaigns into mutual funds to generate higher interest income compared to bank rates. The cost of each account is $150.00. No charges are assessed after the 5th account.

Discussion occurred regarding the James Ingram funds and how we needed to generate more interest income from the fund. A portion would still need to be liquid, however the rest could be placed in a higher interest earning investment vehicle.

An attorney familiar with Foundations should be hired to ensure proper setup if the Library chooses to proceed. While an Endowment Fund is more of an informal way to solicit funds from the public. The Committee plans to move forward with an Endowment Fund and forego the Foundation route.

Dawn presented an example letter used by the Pickney Community Public Library. There were various fund choices provided to patrons. This seemed to generate interest when used. The fund descriptions should be broad enough to provide flexibility to the Library, but specific enough to communicate the “Need” and appeal to the public.

The roll-out of this letter may include a letter to donors with similar language to:

We appreciate and are honored to have been the recipient of your donations. We are starting a new campaign...

Director Knox reviewed the survey spreadsheet she sent to the Committee. The spreadsheet documented the results of a survey of libraries she conducted to gather information on their fund development efforts.

Next meeting discussion topics include:

Knox to ask the libraries previously surveyed if they have a dedicated fund development person and the compensation structure if so.  
Discuss policies – Gifting and create an Endowment Fund policy

Adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Mike Luna
Call to order at 6:06 p.m.

Director Knox presented the spreadsheet of inquiries she made of various libraries regarding fund development. The committee asked Knox to ask other libraries if they had a dedicated person assigned to the purpose of fund development and, if so, the compensation for this person. The results were no library had a specific person assigned. The Director or staff deemed themselves as the primary “fund developers”. The interesting discovery was the higher than expected number of libraries using the services provided by the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan (CFSEM).

After much discussion, the Committee elected to begin a “non official” endowment with various fund purposes. This was discussed at the last meeting with Dawn from UBS. The Committee does not feel the need to use the CFSEM for the purposes of asking for donations. We believed dilution of the “Need” would occur if we recommended this route to generate funds.

The use of UBS as its agent for the endowment funds was discussed. We determined that one account would suffice for all funds and separately reported it there respective funds by accounting. Interest income would be allocated on a prorate basis based on the principal balance of the accounts.

**Recommendation:**
The Committee discussed the James E. Ingram Fund and recommends to the Board Trustees to move the funds in this bank account to an account at UBS. Additionally, monies from other funds would be comingled into one account to ensure annual expenses are kept to a minimum.

Use of a letter similar to the one presented at the last meeting would be in our best interest to begin various Endowment funds. Discussion occurred as to what choices were to be provided. The Committee recommended the following funds: Technology, Program, The James Ingram, and General. This solicitation would be printed on an attention generating color paper and sent in the Spring of each year to the sales representatives of our vendors and area businesses. The same letter would be sent to area residents in the Fall. The Committee recommends that this would replace the Friends of the Library solicitation.

**Recommendation:**
Approve the mailing of a letter soliciting funds for options of Technology, Program, The James Ingram, and General Funds to our vendors and business owners in the Spring and general public in the Fall.

Pergeau liked Northville Library’s idea of a Development Committee for purposes of overseeing ways of giving to the Library. We could generate a list of companies or people to sit on the Development Committee. The Committee asked Knox to locate the list of the participants from the Professional Focus Group round table event held at the end of 2011, as many of the participants wanted to help more but no follow up occurred by the Library.

Knox presented two policies for review. After certain changes were suggested, the Committee sends the Endowment Fund Policy and the Gifts and Donations Policy to the Policy Committee to formally review as presented.

Adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Mike Luna