Orion Township Public Library Board of Trustees
Meeting Agenda
Thursday, May 19, 2016
6:30 p.m. – Library Conference Room

Library Mission: To serve and engage a thriving community of lifelong learners

I. Call to order
II. Introduction of new employee
III. Approval of agenda
IV. Consent agenda
   A. Minutes of 4/21/2016 Library Board meeting
   B. Minutes of 5/14/2016 Library Board workshop
   C. Bills
   D. Financial Statement and Treasurer’s Report from April 2016
V. Call to Public
VI. Communications
   A. Press coverage
   B. MLA Weekly Newsletter, April 21, 2016
   C. MLA Weekly Newsletter, April 28, 2016
   D. MLA Weekly Newsletter, May 5, 2016
   E. MLA Weekly Newsletter, May 12, 2016
VII. Director's Report
   A. Library news and activities
   B. Usage reports
   C. Advocacy news
VIII. Old Business
   A. HVAC system upgrade project update
   B. Harwood Michigan Cohort Project update
   C. Orion Center update
   D. Corridor Improvement Authority
IX. Standing Committee Reports
   A. Policy – set committee meeting
   B. Finance
   C. Fund Development
   D. Board Development
   E. Building – set committee meeting
   F. Human Resources
X. Discussion Items
XI. Action Items
   A. Corridor Improvement Authority Opt-In/Out
XII. Questions from the Public
XIII. Trustee Comments
XIV. Adjournment
Orion Township Public Library  
Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes, April 21, 2016

1) Call to order at 6:34 p.m.

2) Approval of agenda. Motion to approve the agenda as amended by Quinn / Phillips
   a) Action Items addition: Policy approval

3) Consent Agenda as presented: Motion to approve the consent agenda as presented by Phillips / Pergeau.
   a) Minutes from last meeting
   b) Bills
   c) Financial Statement and Treasurer’s Report from March 2016
      i) Another check from Twp received. Close to budget, expecting a small check.

4) Call to the Public –
   None

5) Communications
   a) Press coverage
   b) MLA and legislative updates were discussed

6) Director’s report
   a) Report on file
   b) Discussed the various events being held at the Library. The Passport to Japan is 4/30/16 at 7 p.m.

7) Old Business
   a) HVAC system upgrade project: Starting at 9 a.m. the parking lot and building will be closed. 6 units exchanged.

c) Orion Center Update- 7/16 open date. Items are still in storage. Good progress is being made. Library is helping with programming originally scheduled at the Orion Center.

d) Board Workshop 5/14/16 11 – 4 in the James Ingram Room. Bocci Ball and Dinner at 6 p.m.

8) Standing Committee Report –
   a) Policy Report –
      i) Discussed the CIR –2 Schedule Loan and Renewal Policy and CIR-5 Schedule Fines and Fees Policy. In essence updates for the Chromecast.

b) Finance –
   i) None

c) Fund Development –
   (1) 5/12/16 at 3 p.m. meeting

d) Board Development –
   i) May 14, 2016 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The agenda was finalized. Work session. Working lunch. This is a public meeting
   ii) Update Board on the Economic Update from Oakland County by Mike Luna.

e) Building –
   i) HVAC – Discussed already.
   ii) Solar panel grant opportunity from Ebsco was presented to the Director. Application is due next Friday. Grant up to $150,000.

f) Human Resources –
   i) None

g) Ad Hoc Committee Reports
   None.

h) Advocacy – None.

9) Discussion Items
   a) 2015 Annual Report– Updates from various departments. Reviewed the report during the meeting.

10) Action Items
   a) Resolution of Investment Co-Fiduciaries Acceptance to appoint President to the VEBA. Motion to approve the resolution Phillips/seconded by Abramczyk. No further discussion. Motion carries.

b) Motion to approve CIR –2 Schedule Loan and Renewal Policy and CIR-5 Schedule Fines and Fees Policy, by Quinn/seconded by Abramczyk. No further discussion. Motion carries.

11) New meetings scheduled at the OTPL
   a) Fund Development Meeting scheduled May 12th at 3 p.m.
b) Board Development working session - May 14th at 11 a.m.

12) Questions from the Public – None

13) Trustee comments

14) Adjournment at 8:00 p.m.

Mike Luna
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Orion Township Public Library
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Board of Trustees Retreat Meeting Minutes, May 14, 2016

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1) Call to order at 11:06 a.m.

2) Approval of agenda. Motion to approve the agenda as presented by Pergeau / Abramczyk

3) Call to the Public –
   None

4) Board Logistics
   President requested Trustees to not give directives or requests individually during Board meetings, rather discuss with entire Board and determine if the request is valid and agrees with the direction. Requests should be made on a cohesive methodology.
   Abramczyk recommended during the meetings to continue the discussion during the meeting but not as a request for the Director to address unless the entire Board agrees with such request.

5) Harwood Community Conversation
   The Trustees were asked to approach the conversation from the standpoint of a community member. Director led the conversation; notes and discussion were documented by President.
   Other conversations will take place in the community. No solutions are provided. Shared properly, hopefully change will ensue.

6) Director Succession Plan – Fire Drill
   Trustee reviewed the Succession Plan. Comments and questions were addressed. No further questions or concerns were noted.

7) Strategic Plan Review
   Update was reviewed. Great progress has been made.
   Update on the Adult area renovations. Director to obtain update from Kim and a Building Committee meeting will be scheduled at the next Board meeting.
8) Collection of Fines

Email notices, Bill from the Library for fines. Patron turned over to collection agency. Gentle nudge process to collect fines. Letters and phone calls. $8.95 per patron, most libraries add processing charge to recoup the fee. Discussion will be taken to the Policy Committee.

9) Finances of the Library

HVAC approximately $165,000 plus the renovation of the Adult section of the library. Property Tax Revenue to date $1.9MM, received and additional $82K in May 2016. Will be over budget to the positive. Revenues from State Aid is expected to be slightly higher than budgeted. Early projection figures show a marginal increase in property tax revenues in the future.

Reviewed the James Ingram account. $76,897 remains in this fund after net expenditures plus additional contributions from K Thornton.

A synopsis of the May 5th, 2016 Oakland County Economic Luncheon was provided by Quinn and Luna.

10) Sunday library opening costs

Staff expense 4 additional hours: Increased rate for Sunday’s or work Sunday’s and get a 3 day weekend the following weekend. $22,000 per year.

$1,400 of utilities per year. September until June is the time period used for the analysis. Snow and Salt – 23 Sunday’s: $600

All – in Sunday costs: $25,000.

11) CIA/DDA

OTPL has 60 days from the approval of the resolution by Orion Township to opt-out or opt-in.

The next Board meeting: Resolution and discussion.

12) Board Committee Goals

a) Policy – Abramczyk
   i) Review a couple of policies at each Board meeting for a brief 5-minute review.

b) Finance – Phillips
   i) Stay within the Budget.
   ii) Setup a replacement reserve for major future capital purchases
       (1) Roof
       (2) Parking lot
       (3) Boiler
       (4) Lighting

c) Fund Development – Luna
   i) Raise $25,000-$30,000

d) Board Development – Thorndycraft
   i) Develop Trustee’s expertise.
   ii) Bring in Speakers to educate Trustees to further their personal growth
e) Building – Phillips
   i) Dovetails with the Finance Committee

f) Human Resources – Abramczyk
   i) Salary surveys

g) Ad Hoc Committee Reports
   i) Strategic Plan – Pergeau
      (1) Start planning another Strategic Plan session soon.

h) Director Evaluation
   i) Complete evaluation thoroughly.

13) Technology
    Director provided an update on technology and features not really used prevalently by Patrons.

14) Questions from the Public – None

15) Trustee comments

16) Adjournment at 3:42 p.m.

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Secretary, Board of Trustees
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# Orion Township Public Library

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### APRIL 2016

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The North Oakland Dixieland Band will perform at the Orion Library on Saturday, April 23 at 2:00p. This musical group specializes in both traditional jazz and swing music from the years 1900 to 1960. Bring the whole family to see the band perform and enjoy music from a time gone by!
Keep your dollars local at the Shop Local Expo in Lake Orion

The 12th annual Shop Local Expo will be held on Tuesday, May 10, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lake Orion High School Field House. This family-friendly event is organized by the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce.

This year’s Expo will feature more than 100 businesses of all varieties sharing information about their services and selling merchandise. Come hungry and taste free food samples from Culvers, Italia Gardens, Buffalo Wild Wings, Kona Ice, Yates Cider Mill in Canterbury Village, Lockhart’s BBQ, Crates Coffee House, Chef Teresa, and Great Harvest Bread Company. Defending 2015 Pizza War champion Chicago Brothers Pizza will battle G’s Pizza, Passport Pizza and I Ragazzi Wood Fired Oven Pizzeria to try and defend their title in the sixth annual Pizza War. Jersey Mike’s Subs, winner of last year’s inaugural Sandwich Slam, goes head to head with competitors Times Square Restaurant, Lockhart’s BBQ, Firehouse Subs and Great Harvest Bread Company to see who has the best sandwich in Lake Orion.

Come early because only the first 250 in the door will be allowed to vote in the Sandwich Slam. A scavenger hunt, bounce house, free vision screening for kids and loads of door prizes round out the fun.

The planning and implementation of the Expo is a collaborative effort between the Orion Area Chamber and the Lake Orion High School DECA Club. DECA is an international association that prepares emerging entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality and management. Morgan Monaghan and Meg Miller are two DECA Club students who have worked tirelessly since February on the Expo, led by their advisor Julia Dalrymple.

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**Book lovers invited to ‘Read All About It’ with author Matt Bell**

The Orion Township Public Library has announced that Matt Bell – author of “Scrapper” – will pay a special visit to the library at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, for an evening of first-rate storytelling, book signing and question-and-answer time with guests.

Bell is visiting the Orion Township Public Library as part of the Library of Michigan’s 2016 “Michigan Notable Authors Tour.” This year, several authors whose engaging works were chosen as a 2016 Michigan Notable Books selections will visit nearly 50 libraries throughout the state.

“It’s a literary treat to have Bell in our community, sharing his captivating work with our friends and neighbors in such an open, accessible way,” said Orion Library Director Karen Knox. “Michigan is home to some of the best stores and storytellers found anywhere in the country. An author of Bell’s caliber here, in our library, will make it an evening to remember.”

“This year’s Michigan Notable Books delve into wonderfully diverse topics and offer something of interest for just about everyone,” said state librarian Randy Riley. “The tour offers the opportunity for book enthusiasts in many corners of the state to join in the conversation about what constitutes great writing and to hear from some of the Great Lakes region’s most beloved authors.”

Michigan Notable Books is designed to promote reading and raise awareness of Michigan’s literary heritage. The program annually selects 20 of the most outstanding books published in that year — titles that are reflective of Michigan’s diverse ethnic, historical, literary and cultural experience.

For more information contact Beth Sheridan at sheridan@orionlibrary.org or 248-693-3600 ext. 339.
Disability employment advocate Randy Lewis to speak at OU

As part of its Evening Enrichment Series, the Oakland University Center for Autism's Outreach Services (OUCARES) will welcome guest speaker Randy Lewis to campus for an engaging talk on helping individuals with autism and other developmental disabilities pursue competitive employment opportunities.

The event, which is presented in collaboration with On My Own of Michigan, Inc., will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

Lewis, a retired Walgreens executive, is an author, advocate and father of a son with autism. Michigan Supreme Court Justice Richard Bernstein will provide a special introduction and welcome at the event.

In his talk, titled "Are You Ready? New Opportunities in Tomorrow's Workplace," Lewis will discuss barriers that people with intellectual and developmental disabilities face in the workplace, as well as ways to overcome those barriers and gain competitive employment.

"Adults with autism and other disabilities often have a very difficult time obtaining and maintaining employment," said OUCARES Director Kristin Rohbeck. "It is important for OUCARES to put a spotlight on this issue in an effort to not only bring awareness, but also to help solve the problem. Randy Lewis offers an effective, practical solution that can be socially responsible and financially beneficial for companies."

As Walgreens' executive vice president of Supply Chain and Logistics, Lewis pioneered a model that resulted in a more inclusive and effective workforce for the company. Today, more than 10 percent of the Walgreens' logistics workforce is made up of individuals with disabilities who perform the same jobs, earn the same pay and are held to the same performance standards as fellow team members. The program has been hailed as the "gold standard of disability employment" by the National Governors Association and has been replicated at several other major companies.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information and to RSVP, email oucares@oakland.edu.
Learn more about OUCARES at oakland.edu/oucares.

May highlights at the Orion Township Public Library

Spring is here at the Orion Township Public Library. Many new events, classes and programs are happening in May for all ages which are included in the current newsletter at orionlibrary.org/newsletter.

* Mother's Day Bath Bombs, Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Join Camille Leinbach, owner of Autumn Moon Aesthetics, to create your own fizzy bath bombs with natural ingredients. Adults and teens welcome. Registration required.

* Free Comic Book Day! Saturday, May 7. Free Comic Book Day is a single day the first Saturday in May each year. Children, teens and adults are welcome to stop by the library and select a free comic book of their choice (while supplies last).

* Star Wars Day, Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m.-noon. Youth and Teen crafts: 12:30-2 p.m. Special showing of Star Wars: The Force Awakens.

2:30 p.m. - Mandalarion Merc Panel. All ages and families can drop in to eat snacks, create crafts, watch a film, and share the enjoyment of this science fiction masterpiece. Come in costume for the chance to win a prize. Teens should bring a dark-colored shirt to create a galaxy t-shirt.

* Orion Historical Society (OHS), Monday, May 9, at 7 p.m. The OHS is dedicated to increasing awareness of the community's unique architectural and historical resources. This year the society is looking forward to continuing the preservation of the Howarth School and hosting boat, cemetery, and church tours. Looking for new members with new ideas.

Patrons can register for programs at orionlibrary.org/calendar, by calling 984-8920, 5000.
Auburn Hills off to a great start in 2016

--Business & Industry
In June, Nexteer Automotive will open its global headquarters in Auburn Hills. The Saginaw-based automotive company will transfer some of its employees to the new Auburn Hills location. Nexteer Automotive is a leader in advanced steering and driveline systems.

Later this year, Windsor-based Valiant International will manufacture automotive skeletons in a 187,000-square-foot manufacturing plant located in the city. Valiant International will invest $32.7 million into this project.

Burton Katzman acquired approval to transform the vacant 128,000-square-foot building formerly occupied by GKN Automotive into space for multiple business tenants. The estimated investment totals $11.8 million in acquisition and renovation costs. Burton Katzman also plans to invest $9.5 million in a speculative building on a 7.20-acre parcel of land on the northwest corner of Opdyke and Featherstone Roads. This project is expected to break ground later this year.

--Retail
The third tasting room for Michigan By The Bottle is set to open in Downtown Auburn Hills in early June. Approximately 40 wines are on the tasting menu at any one time—available in flights that can be paired with cheeses and chocolates. The new 12,200-square-foot retail center will occupy the former site of the Palm Palace restaurant at University Drive and N. Squirrel Road. Starbucks is the first business confirmed of the six retail tenant spaces available.

--Education
Oakland University will invest $78 million to build a 290,000-square-foot residence hall that will house 760 students. The residence hall, primarily for sophomores and juniors, will also feature new dining options, offices, multiple use space, and classrooms. An anticipated opening is scheduled for August 2018.

--Residential
Phase One of First and Main, the $28 million senior housing development, is anticipated to be complete later this year. The 102-unit assisted living/memory care facility will be the first of two buildings constructed in the community.

Villa Montclair is a 55+ active adult resort community that will be built on a 10-acre site located at N. Squirrel Road near Dutton Road. The $17.5 million investment from Moceri Companies will include 88 detached single-family condominium homes.

The first residents will move into the Parkways development this week in Downtown Auburn Hills. Moceri Companies’ $46 million project will ultimately consist of 76 townhome units, 72 stacked flat units, and a three-story 160-unit senior housing complex.

In addition to these developments, several other residential projects are planned for the future in the Downtown area.

--Sports and Entertainment
London-based Merlin Entertainments recently celebrated the grand opening of LEGOLAND Discovery Center Michigan at Great Lakes Crossing Outlets. The 22,000-square-foot space, located in District 6, features more than 1 million Lego bricks and several Lego-themed exhibits. This is the first LEGOLAND to locate in Michigan.

In addition to these confirmed developments, several more are in the process of gaining approval.

McDaniel stated, “Businesses are continuing to make strategic investments in Auburn Hills and in today’s competitive global environment, world-class businesses expect a world-class commitment from the communities in which they operate. We will continue to foster a business-friendly environment and create a wonderful quality of life for our residents.”

Orion Township Public Library launches
1000 Books Before Kindergarten

The Orion Township Public Library announces the launch of a fun and exciting reading program for children ages 0-5 years—1000 Books before Kindergarten! The program was developed to increase awareness of the importance of reading to very young children as well as to inspire parents to embrace their role as their child’s first teacher.

The 1000 Books before Kindergarten program encourages families to read at least 1,000 books to their preschooler, birth to age 5, before they enter school. Families can sign up beginning in May at orionlibrary.org/youth and record their books read online. Children will be awarded a prize for each 100 books they read and will receive a notification to the come to the library to collect their winnings.

The goal of this project is to help kids enter school ready to learn. Reading is one of the most important things you can do to ensure your child’s success when they begin school.

For more information, contact Deb Reifor, head youth librarian, at 248-683-3000 x841 or dreifor@orionlibrary.org.
Woodward coming to M-24 starting this week

By Meg Peters
Review Co-Editor

By the end of the week, Dan’s Excavating of Shelby Township will have started the Lapeer Rd. construction project slated to last until Nov. 1.

Funded by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), the $29 million project will transform M-24 into a true Michigan highway, mirroring Woodward or Telegraph.

All direct left turns will be eliminated at every intersection from Harmon Rd. to Goldengate St. in Orion Township to be replaced with indirect left turn lanes/crossways, otherwise known as Michigan Lefts. In other words, no one will be able to turn directly left onto, or off of, M-24.

The project will also include major reconstructions of the Silver Bell/M-24 and Clarkson Rd./M-24 intersections, as well as operational improvements at these crossovers. Two new passing lanes will also be created at these intersections to increase the volume of traffic flow. Every intersection will be temporarily closed for the changes, according to MDOT representatives. However, no two consecutive intersections will be closed simultaneously, in adherence to restrictions placed on the project.

At the end, drivers will find new Michigan left turn around lanes at high volume sections, and additional traffic signals to aid the indirect left turns at each new crossover.

How it begins
Traffic barrels will pop up as soon as MDOT confirms the awarding of the bid to Dan’s Excavating this week, beginning the mobilization of traffic controls.

First construction crews will widen M-24 to accommodate traffic during the project. Then they will start the underground work, including reconfiguring water and sewer lines affected by the intersection changes.

Then, according to Project Engineer Lori Swanson, everything kind of starts.

“It’s going to be a hedgehog of everything along the corridor. They will be working everywhere,” Swanson said.

She expects the complete reconstruction of Silver Bell and Clarkson intersections to happen early on in the project, including the removal of pavement down to the base, and replacing about three feet of the road.

Construction crews will also begin tackling the permanent widening of Silver Bell and Clarkson, and add a right hand turn lane to the Silver Bell intersection. Both Silver Bell and Clarkson could be worked on at the same time, Swanson said.

Between these two intersections, crews will work on joint repairs—smoothing out all the bumps—and the reconfiguration of each intersection. According to Project Manager Jeff Pitt, a handful of non-constructive intersections could be worked on at any one time.

“For the most part, the intersections are set up for weekend closures, other than Silver Bell and Clarkson Rd. because the nature of that work is a little bit bigger,” he said.

By the middle of the summer motorists can expect the resurfacing of the first 3.5 inches of M-24 with hot-mix asphalt.

Detours/delays
MDOT uses a 1-to-10 scale when it comes to traffic delays. Anything over ten minutes is considered significant.

This will be the case for the Silver Bell Rd. detour, which will take drivers down side A.

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Spring Fashion Show celebrates survivors to continue PRT’s goal

By Meg Peters
Review Co-Editor

On Thursday, April 21, some of Oakland County’s and Lake Orion’s strongest women will be strutting down the runway at Bell Oaks Golf Club in Orion.

Proudly sporting flashy attires, the seven breast cancer survivors donned in Oxford business Boulevard Boutique’s and Ella Fashion’s finest samples will be raising money for a Lake Orion nonprofit that has helped provide over 1,700 mammograms to uninsured women for free.

Pink Ribbon Trailblazers, started by breast cancer survivor and breast cancer survivor Andrea Seitz, has been raising funds for the nonprofit organization since 2010.

Fall 2015, the club held its inaugural fashion show, raising over $2,000 to help fund the organization’s mission.

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Learn more about Severe Weather Week
Orion Township encourages all citizens to learn more about severe weather safety and the development of a plan to protect themselves; and thus has declared the week of April 10-16 Severe Weather Awareness Week. On Wednesday, April 13 residents will hear a special severe weather test throughout the township to promote severe weather preparedness. During the 2015 severe weather season there were 79 storm warnings issued in SE Michigan, 10 recorded tornadoes (the average is 6) and the warning lead time average was 16 minutes for all severe weather events.

For more information visit oakgov.com/homesafetysecurity.

National Library Week

Stop in the Orion Public Library next week to help celebrate National Library Week and get free goodies and giveaways.

The week starts on Monday, April 11, with Friends of the Library’s Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 is Orion Spirit Day. Wear something you’re a fan of on Wednesday, April 13 for Pardon Day. Stop in your red, white and blue gear for Patriot’s Day on Thursday, April 14. The week wraps up with Western Weekend this year, which includes a variety of activities throughout the week.

West Side Story musical at Lake Orion High School

Lake Orion High School’s Thespian Troupe 2898 will be performing the always popular West Side Story on April 21-23, 2016. Tickets can be purchased at the door or reserved for $12 adults, $10 students and senior citizens. Advance reservations can be made by emailing boxoffice@lakeorion.org.

Please include first and last name, date of performance, number of tickets (adult, student, senior) and seating preference (lower, mezzanine, wheelchair accessible).

There will be a special matinee performance for seniors on Wednesday, April 20, at 10 a.m. Lake Orion High School is located at 495 E. Serpico Road.

Get your fishing license

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reminds anglers that a new fishing license season began Friday, April 1, and runs through March 31, 2017.

For $11, a resident fishing license will be good for 12 months, which is the equivalent of two non-resident licenses. Michigan anglers 16 years and older must purchase a $5 license to fish in state waters during the walleye spawn season April 1-16. Children 15 years and younger can fish without a license.

A Fishing license cost $26 April 1, and must be purchased at a licensed dealer. Anglers can purchase their license online at michigan.gov/fish, as well as in person at any of the 192 Michigan DNR licenses sales locations.

To purchase your fishing license online, visit michigan.gov/fish.
Drugs & Human Trafficking - a free community education presentation Thursday, Apr. 28, 7pm at Howarth UMC, 1150 Scott Lake Rd, Waterford. Sponsored by Bryan's Hope. All are welcome.

No Haz Collection - get rid of everything from outdated computers and dead batteries to paints, pesticides and more. Saturday, Apr. 30, 8am-2pm, Oxford Middle School, 1420 Lakeville Rd. Free to LO Village and Onion Twp residents; Oak. Twp: $10; Oxford Twp and Village: free with voucher available at village/township or at collection. 248-858-5656.

Leaving a Legacy in Faith - a planned giving workshop Saturday, Apr. 30, 6-8pm. St. Joseph Catholic Church, Marian Hall, 715 N. Lapeer Rd, L.O. Brief presentations will cover topics including: How to leave a Lasting Legacy, The benefit of Life Insurance, and Estate Planning. Q&A session to follow. RSVP to Mary Ann Mohring, 248-693-0440 x347 or mmmohring@stjosephleakeiron.org.

Passport to Spring: Japan, A Festival of Seasons Saturday, Apr. 30, 7-10pm at Orion Library, 825 Joslyn Rd. Library will be decorated to celebrate the Japanese seasons and their festivals. Enjoy traditional music, food, and more. Tea ceremonies, kimono fashion show, paper folding art (origami), and Japanese flower arranging (ikebana) will be demonstrated. Traditional drummers will perform and provide basic lessons for interested guests. Guests will enjoy traditional Japanese music, sushi and martial arts demonstrations, art, silent auction, etc. Adult only event. Tickets: $50 includes one alcoholic beverage and a bento box filled with an assortment of Japanese food will be included in the ticket price. Additional Japanese food and drink will be available to purchase. 248-693-3000.


April is National Donate Life Month - There are currently over 3,500 patients in Michigan waiting for a life-saving organ transplant. To register as an organ donor, visit www.giftoflifemichigan.org or call 800-482-4881. You can also visit www.michigan.gov/sos or any Secretary of State office. Those who sign up receive a heart emblem for their driver’s license that indicates their decision to be an organ donor.

CALL FOR ART: Metamorphosis - Recycled Art Show June 17-July 15 at Orion Art Center, 115 S Washington St. Entry drop off June 8-10, noon-6pm. $10 for ages 19 & under; Adults: $15/pc or $40/3 entries. All artistic mediums will be accepted; may be 2 or 3 dimensional works of art. Must be original and created within the last three years. All 2-dimensional artwork must be framed and mounted for hanging. All artwork must be priced or marked NFS.

Free Estate Planning Seminar Tuesday, May 3, 6:30pm at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, corner of Seymour Lake/Sashabaw Rds. Which is better for you – a Will or a Trust? How can you prepare for nursing home care? These and other questions will be answered. RSVP by Friday, Apr. 26-28. 248-628-4763 Refreshments will be served.

LGBT Social Group – 5:30-8:30pm Tuesday, May 3 at C-pub at King’s Court Castle in Canter-

Byrd press, 2336 Joslyn Ct, LO. Provides an opportunity for LGBT people in LO area to meet one another as one step toward building support for the LGBT community in the area. C-pub menu items/beverages available for purchase. lisa.goyette@sbeglobal.net

NOCC Family Color Run Saturday, May 7, Friendship Park, corner of Baldwin/Clarkston Rds. Check in starts 8am; race starts 9:30am. After run, enjoy petting zoo, bounce house, face painting, food, music, more. $25/individual, $50/family (up to 4). Register by Apr. 22 to get free t-shirt. 248-520-3786.

Flower Fair - Flowers, garden vendors, arts, home vendors, jewelry, food, entertainment, games, activities. Friday, May 6, 11am-8pm; Saturday, May 7, 9am-6pm, downtown LO.

Cruisin’ for the Trails - Spring Charity Bike Ride Saturday May 7. Enjoy a bike ride along the Clinton River Trail and Paint Creek Trail with a special New Belgium Themed stop (Beer and Donuts) at the Paint Creek Cider Mill. Registration opens 9:30am on Saturday, May 7, at Clubhouse BFD, 2265 Crooks Rd, Rochester Hills. Tickets: $22 until Apr. 6 online, $25 after. Tickets available day of: $30. To purchase, visit http://MotorCityBikeTours.com or call 248-850-2563. Supports Friends of the Paint Creek Trail to support trail improvements.

Spring Concert with the Classic Chordle 6pm Saturday, May 7. Oxford Free Methodist Church, 790 S Lapeer Rd, Oxford 48371.

DV Dragon Dash Sunday, May 15. Race starts at 9am from Orion Center, 1335 Joslyn Rd. Cost: $24 (incl. long sleeve T ordered by Apr. 15); $15 (race only); $10 (under 18 student). 248-391-0304.

Sock Hop Luncheon Wednesday, May 18, 12-1:30pm. Music from songs of 50s & 60s. Get out your poodle skirt and dress up your saddle shoes. Fee: $6. Woodside Bible Church, 2500 Joslyn Rd. Register at 248-391-0304.

Autism ASK spring & summer classes that incorporate Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) to students in creative FUN ways. 4345 Moger Ave, Ste A, Waterford. Incl. Robotics, Lego Stop Motion animation for Star Wars, Video game design, open tech lab, cinema therapy, minecraft club. 48th@autism-ask.com or 248-760-4267.

Boating Safety Classes Mon-Wed, May 23-25, 5-9pm Friendship Park; Tues, Jun 21, 9am-4pm Camp Agawam. 248-391-0304.

Free youth mental health First Aid training June 13, July 12, Aug. 30, and Sept. 20. Learn how to support adolescents ages 12-18 who might be experiencing a mental health challenge. Learn the risk factors and warning signs of a variety of mental health challenges common among adolescents, including anxiety, depression, psychosis, eating disorders, ADHD, disruptive behavior disorders, and substance use disorder. Call Holly at 248-209-2430 for more info.

Margaretville Night aboard the Grand Princess Saturday, June 25, 8pm-midnight. Boarding at Petrol Point at 7:30pm. Tickets: $50ea. 248-318-8621 or meclousdye@yahoo.com. Supports LO Fireworks Assoc. *Bonus: Lions Club fireworks scheduled for 10pm.


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Public forum set to discuss school closing

By Meg Peters on April 21, 2016

The Lake Orion Community School District must shrink. For the past several months district administrators and school board members have researched possible ideas for resizing the district, including closing one or more schools. They invite the public to explore options and ask questions at a public meeting Monday, April 25.

The public forum will take place at the Orion Township Public Library from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The library is located at 825 Joslyn Rd. in Orion Township.

Discussions will center on re-districting options, the timeline for implementation, and give residents a chance to voice their opinions.

No decisions have been made yet as to which school(s) will be
closing, Superintendent Marion Ginopolis said, but that is her number one question she receives.

“We have hired Plante Moran to conduct a study of our buildings to determine which one(s) should be considered,” she said, recommending that people wait for the study results. The study will take two to three months to complete, and more information will be provided at the public forum.

The biggest drive for the restructuring is funding and shrinking enrollment.

The State of Michigan, which manages most of the funding school districts receive, dispenses money to each district based on the number of students enrolled. For Lake Orion, and many districts throughout Michigan, that number has been dropping.

Today there are 667 fewer resident students than six years ago attending Lake Orion schools. The trend has become that more seniors graduate each year than the number of kindergarteners that enroll. In the 2014-15 school year, for example, 612 seniors graduated, but only 483 kindergarteners came in, or 129 students less.

Ginopolis calls this trend “aging out.”

“Are there some things the district could have done earlier is the real question here,” she said.

“The one thing I would have considered is addressing the ‘right sizing’ sooner and been more conservative in our enrollment projections.”

With the 2016-17 year just around the corner, the district is making reductions to close a $1.9 million deficit. About $750,000 of that deficit is the unrealized per pupil funding the district budgeted for this year. But the district was off in enrollment projects by the 80 students that would have brought the $750,000.

One fact to consider is people are having fewer babies. In 1995 roughly 16,000 children were born in Oakland County. By 2015 that number had dropped to about 13,000.

Funding cuts have also caused challenges. In 2012, $470 was cut from Lake Orion’s per pupil funding, from $8,302 per student to $7,832. Over the last couple years it has increased slightly, with each student bringing the district about $8,033 for the current
year. Critics say that the top administrators should take pay cuts. Nineteen Lake Orion employees’ salaries exceed $100,000 per year. The district pays more than $200,000 in total compensation for many of these positions.

Future budget concerns for the 2016-17 school year include an estimated enrollment decline of 125 students, or a loss of about $1 million, about $1 million in estimated cost increases, and this year’s operating deficit of approximately $1.9 million, for a grand total of $3.9 million in the red.

The forum will not only introduce preliminary redistricting options but also touch on other hot topics that have been discussed, including changing the district’s approach to the focus school structure and a sinking fund election.

It will begin with a brief overview presentation followed by questions from the audience. The questioning portion will be divided by specific topics based on the feedback administration has received from community stakeholders.

“While we want to keep the forum on task and focused, it is an opportunity for our community to engage in a dialogue with the Board of Administration,” Ginopolis said.

Send Ginopolis questions in advance by emailing her atmginopolis@lakeorion.k12.mi.us. Or, send questions and comments to school board members at LOBoard@lakeorion.k12.mi.us.
School(s) to close in 2017, public questions process

By Meg Peters on April 28, 2016 No Comment

The last time Lake Orion Community Schools re-districted was in 2002 after the opening of Paint Creek Elementary and Oakview Middle School. According to administrators, it is high time for another.

On Monday night the public had a chance to address the newest discussions on redistricting, but for the very opposite reason. The district is looking to shrink, not expand.

To discover which school, or schools, will close, LOCS hired Plante Moran CRESA at $25,000 to recommend the new district footprint. Any and all changes will take place at the beginning of the 2017-18 school year.

The final report will become available in June or July, and regular updates will be provided at future board meetings, Plant Moran CRESA representative Paul Wills said.

Plants Moran has a three-step process to determine the most practical building, or buildings to close. First the study will look at the district’s vacant properties, and whether or not it’s the proper time to sell them.

“Selling a 15- or 20-acre parcel to a residential developer which could potentially build homes would then increase that population of potential students that could come to the district,” Wills said.

Secondly, Wills and his team will look at enrollment projections and demographics.

Plants Moran’s CRESA division, which is the facility consulting capital projects group, looks at the total numbers of students in the building, across all grades, and creates a matrix that shows the utilization of each school.

“I think the biggest point is what is the square footage of the total operating cost of the district relative to its 1.5 million square feet? Then, how the pupil enrollment is affected by the funding mechanism? But more importantly is where the current utilization standpoint is and how can we improve that to uphold those operational dollars?” he said.

In the last ten years Michigan has lost 400,000 students, simply because they have not been born, and of those Oakland County has lost 40,000.

Lake Orion’s ‘aging-out’ population, as it has been coined, has demonstrated that over the last several years more seniors have been graduating than kindergarteners have been enrolling. The gap per year is about 120 students, Wills said.

Or in other words, that’s about a 400 to 500 student differential from where the district was five to ten years ago. Each elementary school holds 400 to 600 kids.

State standards recommend each school to be 85 to 90 percent utilized. While the focus schools are all at a capacity, several of the neighborhood schools are not.

“What’s interesting is you may actually be utilizing those individual classrooms, but there may be a specialty program in a full-size classroom that maybe should be in a resource room,” Wills said.

Closing a school could save the district up to $500,000 a year, but also around ten percent in annual operations costs, he said.

Plant Moran will also assess the current development in Orion Township. “The question is, can you build more homes than the decline of the birthrate in the next five years?” he said.
Plants Moran has nearly 55 school district clients, and of those clients, Wills said 10 to 12 have closed schools in the last ten years. Lastly, Plante Moran will look at facility use, and see if there is a better program, and district boundary, that could utilize buildings at their full capacity. There is also talk of repurposing a building and saving it for future growth, such as the administration building, or centralizing early childhood programs into one space. No final decisions have been determined on which school or schools will be closing. The decision will come only after Plante Moran completes its study in the summer, sometime next fall.

Focus Schools

Much of the public participation centered on the possibility of changing up the focus school concept. Many people expressed concerns about whether or not two of the focus schools, Orion Oaks Elementary and Stadium Drive Elementary, would be dissolved back into neighborhood schools. Orion Oaks’ focus is a multi-age concept with block classes, and Stadium Drive’s emphasis centers around the fine arts specializing in theater and drama. The other focus school, Carpenter Elementary, offers a year-round schedule, but has been thought to be kept just the same. The focus school concept was created 20 years ago.

“I guarantee that less people will move to Lake Orion [if the focus school concept is eliminated],” Orion Township resident and Orion Oaks parent Meagan Kopitzki said. “With choice there is a buy-in. With being told where to go just because it’s the closest school there’s not.” Orion Oaks parent and resident Erin Pawlaczyk feels similarly. She is also a West Bloomfield teacher. “I’m watching us [at West Bloomfield] day in and day out trying to create things to attract people to the district. We already have three great things in Lake Orion, and that is we have a choice,” she said. “As far as I can tell we don’t advertise that at all.” Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Heidi Mercer said that the focus school concept is only under review at this point, and any rearrangement could mean potential growth for the district. “It’s an opportunity to review everything we are doing,” she said. “Maybe it’s that we have more choice. It’s being open minded enough.” Still, some parents preferred their neighborhood schools. Mercer said there is no data to prove one school outperforms another. “There are myths that our focus schools are outperforming our neighborhood schools. That data does not show that. There is no specific consistency that shows one school is outperforming another.” Mercer also said that intra-district choice is something that will be considered and answered when more information is available.

Sinking Fund

Mercer said retaining Lake Orion’s programs and attractiveness is dependent upon the district, like many of the neighboring districts, securing some type of funding. Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance John Fitzgerald then introduced the Sinking Fund concept. A voter approved sinking fund is not a bond, is not a loan, but instead is the cash on hand paid by district taxpayers to fund facility needs, repairs and potentially technology. For the last couple months the district has been discussing a possible 2 mill sinking fund, or building and sites fund as it is also called. For a home with a market value of $200,000 the annual tax increase would be $200. The board was expected to adopt the August 2 2-mill sinking fund at the board meeting Wednesday after The Review went to press. While some residents agreed a sinking fund was necessary to maintain concepts like the focus schools, others questioned the tax hike.

One 85-year-old Lake Orion resident said he doesn’t have any kids attending Lake Orion schools, but he sure is a taxpayer. “For my one house that I’ve lived in since 1978, that year my total taxes—everything—were $615. In 2015 my total taxes were $3,159. That’s a 500 percent increase if I’m right,” he said. Administrators reminded the public that state funding changed with the approval of Proposal A, which reduced property taxes for taxpayers and put the responsibility of facility maintenance back on the district. In order to make those repairs and replacements, Lake Orion either has to dip into their fund equity, which it has been depleting since the last bond failure, or ask for a sinking fund, which is not uncommon. “One thing we have to keep in mind as we proceed, those districts that have passed bonds and sinking funds, that’s how they are able to maintain their unique programming,” Mercer said.
Projects needed for first ever Orion Community Green-Up

By Meg Peters on May 12, 2016 • No Comment

By Meg Peters
Review Co-Editor

Lake Orion High School sophomore Madeline Braley is not only one of the first youth volunteers on the Orion Township Environmental Resources Committee (ERC), she is also the creator of the first ever Orion Community Green-Up.

This Saturday, May 14, Braley, along with her crew of volunteers, will take on projects throughout Orion Township to make the community just a little bit greener.

Volunteers can check in between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Camp Agawam, 1301 W. Clarkson Rd., to receive their project assignments, with a lunch donated by Hollywood Markets planned for noon.

As part of her Greener Orion campaign, the first ever Green-Up will include several different kinds of projects targeting three
specific areas: the Village of Lake Orion, the Orion Township Public Library, and Camp Agawam. Some of her ideas include invasive species removal, building a butterfly garden at the library, and cleaning up Children's Park, the Paint Creek River, and other areas of the downtown.

Her word selection is key. The Green-up is meant to incite positive, environmental change.

"If we said 'cleanup' maybe people would think, 'oh it's just 'cleaning up trash,'" she said.

But it's not. Although trash will be cleared, her hopes for the day's activities are to cultivate a greener Orion by coming together as a community.

Several organizations are pitching in to help out in her cause. The Lake Orion Lake Association (LOLA) has volunteered to clean up the Paint Creek River from the Lake Orion dam to the Orion Art Center, as well as the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Public Launch site on Indianwood Rd.

Local business Birmingham Sealcoat is also sending out its employees and their families to volunteer the day of the event.

"Most of my employees are from Lapeer, Oxford and Orion, so what better way to give back to the community that gives us all our work, keeps us busy and provides for our families?" owner Ryan Austin, who shares the business with his brother Mark, said.

The township has been divided into 18 zones, and Orion Township Parks Director Aaron Whatley is looking to have projects completed in each one.

"We need projects," he said. "We are trying not to focus a ton of our efforts on township parks because it is a community cleanup."

Any suggestions can be sent to oriongreenup@gmail.com, or posted on the Facebook page Community Green-up.

Orion Township officials have helped bring Braley's plan to life. Her idea took off after sitting in on a few ERC meetings.

"A lot of the time I didn't really know what they were talking about, and a lot of their stuff didn't really apply to me, so I figured I would do something that would apply to the different residents of the community," she said. "I've always wanted to, it sounds cheesy, but just make a difference."

Braley is recruiting students from the high school and contacting
other organizations around the community to help pitch in. Interested parties can sign up on the Facebook page, ‘Community Green-Up’, with the Sign Up tool at the top of the page.

LOHS sophomore Madeline Braley has a great ‘green’ plan.

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now offered to Orion residents

A brief look at the statistics will show that LGBTQ people have high suicide rates, are victims of violence and harassment, and experience job discrimination.

Goyette's group aims to empower these individuals, and all individuals, through the power of education. "We believe in the sanctity of all human beings and the power of embracing those that are more vulnerable," she said. "In Michigan today it is perfectly legal to fire, refuse to hire, or refuse to promote someone because an employer thinks they are lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender. Michigan's non-discrimination law does not specify any inclusion of LGBTQ people. The act, which defines civil rights and prohibits discriminatory practices, protects an individual's rights based "upon religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex, height, weight, familial status, or marital status." Goyette's LGBTQ group has already been in talks with local government officials and business owners about the issues facing the LGBTQ community.

"We are encouraged by the numerous local business owners that share our support," Goyette said. "For example, Orion Township's largest employer and taxpayer is the GM Orion Assembly. GM prides itself on providing an inclusive and protective work environment for all their employees, including members of the LGBTQ community."

Other items recovered include five laptop computers and personal and electronic equipment that was left in the vehicles.

Orion Township detectives are continuing to compare police reports with the recovered property to identify victims. Orion Township residents are being contacted and, as they are identified, their stolen property is returned.

The investigation continues and criminal charges are pending in both Oakland County and Jackson.

Detectives are also working with the Michigan Department of Corrections Investigators on this case and Oakland County Prosecutor’s Office.

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Attention all Downton Abbey fans

On Saturday, April 23, at 2 p.m. at Kings of Kings Lutheran Church located at 1705 S. Lapeer Road in Lake Orion, Pastor Bert Moller will exhibit many British military uniforms and their accoutrements as seen being worn on PBS's Downton Abbey. He will also share information regarding the history of the uniforms and the meaning of their various adorments. A High Tea will follow the presentation.

Freewill donations to aid Flint's St. Luke Lutheran Church in their water and plumbing crisis, the King of Kings Mortgage fund and to offset the cost of the care and maintenance of the uniforms presented will be accepted.

For more information call Kings of Kings Lutheran Church at 248-659-1676 for email: secretary@kolklo.org.

Law and Order discuss teen drinking and drug abuse

The court rooms of 52-3 District Court will open on Monday, April 25, 2016 at 6:30 p.m when Judges Lisa Aud职业道德, Nancy Carniak and Julie Nicholson discuss the legal consequences of teen drinking, house parties, and illegal and prescription drug use during the 6th annual Court Night. Partnering with local law enforcement at this annual event will be Lake Orion Police Chief Marsh, Rochester Police Chief Schertenhelm, and Auburn Hills Drug Recognition Expert Officer Frchal and Oakland County Sheriff's Office Orion Substation Commander, Lt. Tott.

"Ensuring that our youth are protected and safe is the focus. This is a unique opportunity to directly interact with our judges and we are honored to partner with them to address what they see in their court rooms and how they work with our communities to prevent substance misuse," said Julie Brenner, NOCC Executive Director. Specifically, judges will explain the laws and ordinances that apply to Oakland County communities regarding substance misuse.

Please register at: http://ow.ly/10kg6s or to nocc@nocomi.org. For more information, call 248-520-3786. 52-3 District Court is located at 700 Barclay Circle in Rochester Hills.

LOCS to hold public forum

Lake Orion Community Schools is hosting a public forum on the planned restructuring of the district on Monday, April 25, 2016, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Orion Township Public Library, located at 825 Joslyn Road. The public is invited to learn about the options being considered and the timeline for implementation, plus provide input and ask questions.
Elegance and networking at Scripps Mansion

March 23, Orion Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a networking event at The William E. Scripps Mansion. Seventy guests enjoyed caterers and desserts from area restaurants and toured the beautiful 10,000 square foot mansion, built in 1926 by the son of Detroit News owner, James E. Scripps. Scripps Mansion is part of the East House campus in Lake Orion, served as their residential treatment center from 1956 to 2007 and currently used for continuing education, retreats and special events.

Ambassador ambassadors were on hand to share their networking successes with attendees.

Be genuine. People you connect with when you are authentic are the ones you'll stay in touch with.

Take notes. After meeting someone, jot notes on their business card to help you with follow up.

Meet the organizer. They can introduce you to other attendees to get you off on the right foot.

Treat people like friends. Build rapport and trust that business will happen.

Join in. Wait for a natural break in the conversation to introduce yourself. If you've entered into a serious discussion, politely excuse yourself.

Follow through quickly on referrals. Your actions are a reflection on those who give you referrals.

Maintain an online presence. People rely on social media and websites to learn about you. Make sure you are represented professionally.

Members making news

Birmingham Sealcoat recognized for service

‘nihing Sealcoat was the runner-up of Pavement Maintenance & Reconstruction Magazine’s 2016 Good Neighbor Award for their work at Daniel Axford Memorial last summer. This annual award is given to a company that offers significant participation in a local community by providing pavement-related services.” Ryan Austin and the staff at Birmingham Sealcoat will continue to work with the community this summer season and compete for the award in 2017.

Birmingham Sealcoat was also awarded the Super Service Award from Angie’s List. This is the highest honor given annually to the top 5% of qualifying businesses on Angie’s List.

Oxford Bank names new Lake Orion Branch Manager

Jason Howell has been with Oxford Bank for two months as the branch manager of the Lake Orion office. Prior to that he was employed by PNC Bank for nine years and two at Charter One Bank now Citizen’s Bank.

His goal as the Oxford Bank Lake Orion office manager is to build a rapport with community, make them aware of the services Oxford Bank offers and to help grow the bank and support the community.

What’s going on?

LOFA March Madness

Now through April 4th

Support the Lake Orion Duelling Fireworks Display on July 2nd by purchasing a donor tag at these area restaurants: Buffalo Wild Wings, Christi’s, CJ’s Sand Bar, C-Pub, Eagles Club, Old Detroit Bar & Grill, Orion Sports Bar and the Lake Orion American Legion.

Love Inc Fundraiser

Tuesday, April 19 at Italia Gardens

Love In the Name Of Christ will receive 25% of your order on when you mention you wish to support Love INC. Come on out for a great meal while helping others in your community!

Pink Ribbon Trailblazers

Spring Fashion Show Thursday, April 21

Boulder Pointe, Oxford

2nd Annual Fashion Show to benefit Pink Ribbon Trailblazers, providing mammograms for uninsured women. Visit pinkribbontrailblazers.com for reservations and details.

Passport to Spring: Japan, A Festival of Seasons

Saturday, April 30th, 7:10pm, Orion Township Library

Come experience the culture, history, and traditions of Japan! Tickets are $40 and can be purchased online at or at the Orion Library now through April 28. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for $50.00. Visit orionlibrary.org/2016 for details.

G’s Pizzeria. OACC congratulated G’s Pizzeria on 8 successful years of business at a ribbon cutting on March 10th where G’s also rolled out an exciting new menu. Visit G’s Pizzeria at 2775 S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion.

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Lake Orion school board to consider asking voters for sinking fund

By Anne Runkle, arunkle@oakpress.com, @AnneRunklet on Twitter

Thursday, April 21, 2016

The Lake Orion Community Schools Board of Education will meet Wednesday to consider the possibility of asking voters for a sinking fund millage sometime this year.

The board meets at 7 p.m. at the Administration Building, 315 N. Lapeer Road.

The sinking fund would most likely be used for building projects and technology upgrades.

The board has not made any decisions about the number of mills that would be sought or the number of years the millage would be in effect.

The district employed its auditing firm, Plante Moran, to evaluate its buildings and will present a report to the public this summer.

Superintendent Marion Ginopolis has said the district will probably close a building, most likely an elementary school, due to declining enrollment over several years. No closings will occur in the 2016-17 school year.

A public forum on building usage and possible closure is scheduled for Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Road.

District officials welcome comments and questions from the public. Contact school board members at loboard@lakeorion.k12.mi.us or Ginopolis at mginopolis@lakeorion.k12.mi.us
Michigan Notable Book Tour Author Matt Bell will be at the Orion Township Public Library on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:00p to speak about his latest novel "Scraper." Copies will be available for purchase and signing.

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Orion Township Library Mother’s Day Bath Bombs Class May 4

Wednesday, May 4 @ 7:00p

Join Camille Leinbach, owner of Autumn Moon Aesthetics, to create your own fizzy bath bombs with natural ingredients. Adults and teens welcome! Registration required.

Patrons can register for programs at www.orionlibrary.org/calendar, by calling 248.693.3000 or by visiting the Orion Township Public Library at 825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, MI 48362. The library is open 9:30a-9:00p Monday through Thursday and 9:30a-5:00p Friday and Saturday.

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Orion Township, MI – Star Wars Day at Orion Twp. Library Saturday, May 7

10:00a-12:00p – Youth crafts
10:00a-12:00p – Teen crafts
12:30p-2:00p – Special showing of *Star Wars: The Clone Wars*
2:30p-4:00p – Mandalorian Merec Panel

All ages and families can drop in to eat snacks, create crafts, watch a film, and share the enjoyment of this science fiction masterpiece! Come in costume for the chance to win a prize. Teens should bring a dark colored shirt to create a galaxy t-shirt.

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Free Comic Book Day: Orion Twp. Library May 7

Orion Township, MI – Free Comic Book Day at Orion Township Library

Saturday, May 7

Free Comic Book Day is a single day the first Saturday in May each year. Children, teens, and adults are welcome to stop by the library and select a free comic book of their choice (while supplies last).

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“Scrapper” Author Matt Bell at Orion Twp Library May 10

Orion Township, MI – MI Notable Book Authors Tour: Matt Bell

Tuesday, May 10 @ 7:00p

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National Parks added to statewide activity pass program

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The program is available to library card holders throughout the state and has 414 venues to pick from this coming season.

Want to tour a historic copper mine in the Upper Peninsula?

How about a naval destroyer in Bay City?

How about a skydiving adventure?

Or a visit to National Park Service locales — such as Sleeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks national lakeshores — from Detroit to the Upper Peninsula?

Sound fun? The best part is you may be able to do these things and lots more for free or at a reduced cost through the Michigan Activity Pass program, which kicks off a new year May 24 and runs through May 23, 2017. The program includes 414 cultural, historical and outdoor venues throughout the state.

This year, the program is adding seven National Park Service sites and 13 attractions. It’s also revamping its website and adding a mobile component that will be offered on smartphones and iPads, said Jim Flury, technical services manager with The Library Network in Novi, a program partner.

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8 things to see and do on Belle Isle


“What we've discovered is that it's good if we can give new things to (the program) every year," he said. "We have a lot of repeat customers to our venues, people who have used the program for nine years. We want to offer something new, offer something to someone who didn't know this program exists."

The Michigan Activity Pass program is expanding in its fourth year under this program name. Nearly 400 libraries participate statewide in the current program in addition to nearly 400 parks, cultural attractions and other venues throughout the Lower and Upper peninsulas.

Library patrons may remember the old program — the Museum Adventure Pass, which started in metro Detroit in 2007 and was sponsored by Macy's. Library and cultural partners wanted to keep the program going when Macy's announced in 2011 that it was ending sponsorship.

Through the years, the program has expanded, added new partners and was renamed and revamped to being online. It is free for library card holders.

Attractions name their offer. Some tout free admission, others free offers or discounts in the gift shop.

There is a limit on the number of passes issued: Traditionally, there have been five passes available per attraction per library each week. Library patrons must print out their passes, which are good for seven days.

Even with the addition of the mobile passes, Flury said, not all venues will accept them and pass users should print out passes just to be safe.

Flury said all of this year's venues are expected to return, with one suspending participation for a time — the Whaley House in Flint — because it was damaged in a fire Nov. 30. Flury said he expects the attraction to return to the program when the building reopens.
The Orion Township Library hosts a close-up look at Japanese culture at an annual ‘Passport to Spring’ event

By Jessica McLean, jessica.mclean@oakpress.com, @jessmax1hope on Twitter

Thursday, May 5, 2016

The Orion Township Library offered a comprehensive, close-up look at Japanese culture on Saturday evening at its annual fund-raising event, “A Passport to Spring”, entitled, “Japan, a Festival of Seasons”.

Hosted by The Friends of the Orion Township Library for the fourth consecutive year, the event raises money for library programs, including a summer reading program for kids and teens, a battle of the books for fifth graders and a reading program for seniors.

“This is a special event where attendees will both learn some new things about a different culture as well as enjoy time at the library and with others in the community,” said Karen Knox, the library director.

“The Friends selected Japan for this year’s Passport to Spring event for a few reasons. There is a presence of Japanese people in our community, and there is a consulate in Detroit that was willing to help connect us with local people to help with the event.”

Past themes have included Paris, Rome and Mexico. Next year’s theme is scheduled to feature Poland.

The event featured Japanese cuisine and beverages, traditional music and entertainment, such as taiko drumming, a Kimono fashion show, demonstrations of Japanese arts, including Japanese quilting and origami, a silent auction and an authentic Japanese tea ceremony, put on by the Japan Society of Detroit (JSD) women’s club and the Japanese Consulate of Detroit.

To see photos of the event, visit our galleries at media.theoaklandpress.com. Or, for more information, visit the Orion Township Library’s website.
Events & Fundraisers

Community Conversation, Restoring Public Trust in Michigan's State Government
Wednesday, April 20th, 6:30 - 8:00 pm at Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion. More information here. Space is limited, so please RSVP here.

Passport to Spring: Japan, A Festival of Seasons
Saturday, April 30, 2016 from 7 - 10 pm at Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion. More information here.

What's the BIZ?

Brought to you by the collaborative efforts of the Lake Orion Review and the Chamber
Upcoming Events

Thursday, May 5th

Luncheon
May 5, 2016

11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Orion Township Public Library
825 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion

Senoras y Senores, ven a la fiesta del Cinco de Mayo! Join the Orion Area Chamber on Cinco de Mayo (that's May 5th!) for luncheon that is sure to be fun! We'll be meeting at the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Rd., and dining on delicious Sagebrush Cantina fajitas. Speaker is Nancy Maurer, Executive Director of Leadership Oakland. Sponsored by Birmingham Sealcoat.

Register Now

Tuesday, May 10th

Shop Local Expo
May 10, 2016
4 pm - 7:00 pm
Lake Orion High School Field House
495 E. Scripps Rd., Lake Orion

This Shop Local themed event takes advantage of an influx of Lake Orion area parents and school staff who are on hand at the high school for Spring parent-teacher conferences. Expected attendance typically tops 1000 for this event that is free to the public.

Join businesses of all varieties as they share information about their services, sell their merchandise, distribute free food samples and introduce unique offerings to consumers that span every demographic.

Thursday, May 12th
Friends of the Orion Library Spring Book Sale This Week!

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It was cloudy and chilly this morning, but Lori, our amazing Volunteer Coordinator, and her wonderful volunteers were still able to participate in Greener Orion's Community Green Up today. Come see the butterfly garden behind the library next time you're here!

Lori Salley McGeary Awww.. Thanks Halli Zalesin! The volunteers were terrific!

Write a comment...
There are still spots available for tonight's Teen event! Register here: [http://bit.ly/WreckThisJournal513](http://bit.ly/WreckThisJournal513)

**Wreck this Journal!**

Wreck This Journal by Kerri Smith is a special kind of book that encourages its "readers" to think outside the box, and redefine journaling. Every page has a different, often offbeat, instruction. Sew this page. Drip coffee on this page. Take this book for a walk. Color outside the lines. Poke holes...

[ORIONLIB.EVANCED.INFO](http://ORIONLIB.EVANCED.INFO)

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Looking for Senior Care and Services? Then come to the Orion Library tonight from 6:30p-8:30p and discover the resources right here in your community that provide quality services when the time arises. Meet a panel of professionals offering Senior Assisted Living Communities, In Home Care Services, Elder Law Advice, and Funeral Advance Planning Services. Light refreshments and door prize raffle for attendees!

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Laurel Dancoe
Comments
Don't forget MI Notable Book Author Matt Bell will be at the Orion Library at 7:00p tonight to talk about his latest novel, Scrapper. Copies will be available for purchase and signing.

Get ready for your summer reading!
Mandalorians have invaded the library! Come and see their presentation about their awesome costumes at 2:30.

It is a beautiful day at the Flower Fair in downtown Lake Orion! Stop by our table and say Hi!
Looking for something fun to do this Saturday? Come to the library for Star Wars Day! We just changed our film showing and will now be screening The Force Awakens!!!

10-12 Youth & Teen Crafts (teens bring a dark color shirt to make an awesome Galaxy shirt!)
12:30 Showing of The Force Awakens
2:30 Mandalorian Mercs panel

Orion Township Public Library
May 4 at 10:49am ·

We just received the last Elephant and Piggie book titled "The Thank You Book". Visit the Orion Library today and check it out or put it on hold.

The New York Times
Like Page
March 18 ·
If there’s a living creator of children’s books who stands a chance of occupying a cultural position akin to a Dr. Seuss or a Charles M. Schulz, it’s Mo Willems.

Mo Willems and the Art of the Children’s Book
A survey of this author-illustrator’s work is opening at the New-York Historical Society.
NYTIMES.COM|BY MARIA RUSSO

Orion Township Public Library shared Brian Jaye's live video.
May 3 at 8:51pm ·
We have a great Star Wars display that just went up tonight!
May 3 at 5:20pm · Lake Orion ·
Star Wars display!
Orion Township Public Library
May 3 at 11:12am ·

May the Force be with you! All ages and families are welcome to drop in on Saturday, May 7 to eat snacks, create crafts, watch a film, and share the enjoyment of Star Wars Day at the Orion Library. Come in costume for the chance to win a prize!

10:00a-12:00p - Youth crafts
10:00a-12:00p - Teen crafts (bring dark colored shirt)
12:30p-2:00p - Special showing of Star Wars: The Clone Wars
2:30p-4:00p - Mandalorian Mercs Panel

Orion Township Public Library added 12 new photos to the album: Youth Room Signs.
May 2 at 2:15pm ·

Governey I, of course, will be residing elsewhere.
Like · Reply · May 2 at 3:35pm

Kimberly Bolan Cullin Very excited to see everything come together.
Friends of Orion Township Library
April 28 at 3:54pm

So...we pre-ordered a few too many bento box dinners...advance ticket sales at $40/person online and at the library will continue until 2:00 pm on Saturday, whe...

1Birgit Kass McQuiston  
Brad Gammey  It was such a great experience tonight, I was glad to have had the opportunity to partake in this event!

Friends of Orion Township Library
April 26 at 9:22am
https://youtu.be/d5e3wbTgf4k

Passport To Spring 2016
Orion Township Library presents Passport To Spring, Saturday April 30th.
YOUTUBE.COM

1Paula Cohen Zalesin
Orion Township Public Library shared Friends of Orion Township Library's photo.
April 26 at 10:14am

Friends of Orion Township Library
April 21 at 10:36am

Only one week left to get your tickets! Advance ticket sales close as of 9 pm, Thursday, April 28, so that we can be sure we have enough food.

Orion Township Public Library added 8 new photos to the album: Humans vs Zombies — at Orion Township Public Library.
April 23 at 2:51pm

It's a lovely day for a walk...until a zombie crosses your path and the (NERF) bullets start to fly.

Tina Marie Hope you're having this again in the fall! Couldn't make it today due to a birthday, but we loved it last time!!
April 23 at 3:20pm
Orion Township Public Library added 5 new photos to the album: North Oakland Dixieland Band — at Orion Township Public Library.
April 23 at 2:43pm ·

The North Oakland Dixieland Band stopped by to give us a taste of early 20th century jazz and swing.

Orion Township Public Library shared Friends of Orion Township Library's photo.
April 21 at 10:47am ·

Friends of Orion Township Library
April 21 at 10:36am ·

Only one week left to get your tickets! Advance ticket sales close as of 9 pm, Thursday, April 28, so that we can be sure we have enough food ordered. There ...
**Orion Township Public Library**

April 19 at 1:01pm ·

Come see the North Oakland Dixieland Band at the Orion Library this Saturday, April 23 at 2:00p! This musical group specializes in both traditional jazz and swing music from the years 1900 to 1960. Bring the whole family and enjoy music from a time gone by!

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**Orion Township Public Library**

April 15 ·

It's Western Weekend at the OTPL! Come by and get some free trail mix!
As National Library Week winds down, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of our hardworking staff for their outstanding dedication to make Orion Township Library a great place for the community to visit!

Come celebrate National Library Week with us! It is Patriotic Day today and the staff is dressed in red, white, and blue. Stop by and get your free red, white, and blue necklaces!
Celebrate National Library Week at OTPL. Pick up a free chocolate bar, free water, fill out a post-it telling us why you came to the library, and see what the staff is wearing for Fandom Day!

No fish or seaweed here! Instead teens made a variety of sushi-like beeswax candles.
Orion Township Public Library

April 7 ·

Stop in and ask about the Friends of the Orion Library's Passport to Spring! This year they're taking us to Japan! Tickets are still available at the Customer Service desk in the lobby.

https://instagram.com/p/BD6s45gr2sg/

Orion Township Public Library

April 6 ·

Spring has sprung around our book drop. Maybe this will give the weather a nudge in the right direction! 🌸 🌷

10Judi Rudisill and 9 others

1 share

Comments

Lisa Russell Looks great Halli!
Orion Township Public Library
April 2 ·

We're starting off our #gameday with King of New York! Come join us for some awesome games! Drop in 11-4!

Chronological
6Judi Rudisill and 5 others

Comments

Susan Metzger Blazek We'll be there later with some games!!!
Dear Karen,

Don’t miss your chance to take advantage of professional development programs and events from MLA and other organizations serving the library community.

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**Academic Libraries 2016**
**Lansing May 20**

**Opening Keynote**
Joe Marquez of Reed College Library kicks off the opening keynote with an eye-opening talk on providing service for academic library patrons where they are by using service design. Service design provides a framework to assess and contextualize services to better see the whole picture.

**Poster Session**
Hear what other libraries are doing and take away ideas at the re-formatted poster session. Posters will be set up early to access them throughout the day and each presenter will give a lightning round speech of new methods and ideas being implemented at their libraries.

**Learning Opportunities**
- How to effectively enhance technology solutions
- The emotion process in the workplace and effective management

**Unwind**
Don’t miss the Beer and Wine Exchange to unwind at the end of the day with your
colleagues.

Register Now

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**Call for Volunteers ends April 22!**

Don't miss your chance to grow and develop new professional skills and make a difference in your library community.

Sign up online now

Engage with us on social media and Tweet your "I volunteer because..." photo! @MLAoffice

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**Elections open now through May 2**

Don't miss your chance to vote!

Membership will vote for one President-Elect candidate and four of seven Member-at-Large candidates. The ACRL Chapter Representative is appointed by the MLA Board.

To view the candidates' bios and statements, please visit the MLA website.

Log on to vote now

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**Budgeting for Libraries**

**May 9**

**Early Bird ENDS April 25**

Learn all about budgeting, fundraising and navigating the legal implications of being in charge of a budget.

This workshop will start off building a foundation of what budgeting is and how to be cost-effective.

The following sessions will include skill-building opportunities when it comes to facility improvements, fundraising and grant seeking.

After lunch join us for a free tour of the Flint Institute of Arts which is the second largest art museum in the state of Michigan and one of the largest museum art schools in the nation.

More Information
Technologies and Trends
May 25

Early Bird ENDS May 11
Take a look into the future while staying rooted on your foundation. The Technologies and Trends workshop will provide insight on how to effectively utilize linked data, explore innovative ways libraries provide low-tech services and forecast what the future of technology for libraries will look like.

Learn about the future in University of Michigan Ken Varnum's closing session.

More Information

MLA Program Seeks Mentor Candidates
If you are a public, academic or special library professional who has a desire to help others grow through your experience, please consider applying to the MLA Mentor Program. Not only will you provide guidance and expanded growth opportunities for your mentee, the experience you gain by mentoring someone can facilitate your own professional growth, making you more of an asset to your organization.

More Information

Survey: Public libraries, homelessness and serious mental illness
MLA is providing the following survey for research purposes for the University of North Carolina School of Information and Library Sciences.

The survey will take only 2-3 minutes to complete. Your participation is entirely voluntary, and the information you provide will be kept confidential.

This survey originates from the University of North Carolina School of Information and Library Sciences and will be used to inform a larger project about serious mental illness and homelessness in public libraries. We would like to learn about the interest that public libraries have in increasing their awareness of serious mental illness, particularly as it applies to users who are experiencing homelessness.

You’ll be entered to win one of 10 $20 Amazon gift cards for completing the survey.

Take the survey.

Questions about the survey?
Contact Tara Pressley
lntpress@live.unc.edu
Questions about your rights as a research participant?
Contact the University of North Carolina Institutional Review Board
(919) 966-3113
Mention study number 16-0733.

Making in Michigan Libraries Kickoff Event May 10
Registration is open for one- and three-day maker professional development workshops around the state this summer.

From May through late August, this IMLS-funded project of the University of Michigan School of Information will be on the road, from Benton Harbor to Benzonia, Ann Arbor to Alpena, and both ends of the Upper Peninsula.
Registration is free.

More information
Dear Karen,

MLA is currently engaged with a number of public policy issues affecting our libraries across the state and nationally. We are working with legislators and stakeholders to ensure the library voice is heard at the Capital.

MLA and Member Efforts Deliver a Victory for Free Speech and Michigan Libraries: Temporary Injunction is Now Permanent

Libraries are once again free to educate and inform voters about upcoming millage elections. Today a permanent injunction was signed by a federal judge in U.S. District Court. This means the section of PA 269/SB 571 prohibiting voter education in not enforceable. The bill in effect had banned the dissemination of factual information 60 days prior to a millage election.

Immediately after the bill was passed, MLA joined a coalition of associations and groups opposed to the bill and filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the act. A federal judge issued a temporary injunction declaring the section in question was an infringement of constitutional rights.

Thousands of library supporters from Michigan and across the country came out in support of free speech and the library’s right to provide access to information. After a robust campaign for a veto of the bill, the governor signed it into law. MLA continued to work with legislators to amend the bill and MLA Board of Directors approved participation in the lawsuit as well as an amicus brief to defend our first amendment rights.

Thanks to all who took action to let our elected officials know they can count on librarians to ensure the flow of information and education to our communities is accurate and timely.
This important victory highlights the significance of MLA advocacy, our GCSI lobbyists and the grassroots efforts of our members. A synopsis of our advocacy efforts is available here.

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**Tax Tribunal and Dark Stores Legislation Has Hearing in House Tax Policy Committee**

Yesterday a packed hearing in the House Tax Policy Committee examined HB 5578 sponsored by Sen. Dave Maturen (R-Portage). The comprehensive bill addresses two of the major library concerns including the deed restriction and covenant issue from the big box stores as well as the problem determining a value that is credible and not speculative. Testimony is expected to continue over the next two weeks. Whether the bill is passed as presented remains to be seen. The bill enjoys bi-partisan support. However, the final version may take some time to iron out.

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**Tax Capture Bills Await Action**

The Michigan Senate and Senate leadership recognized the importance of supporting the funding structure for Michigan's libraries and voted 36-2 to pass the seven-bill package allowing libraries to protect their dedicated special millages. The bills, SB 579 and SB 619-624, are now awaiting introduction in the House Tax Policy Committee.

A number of work groups are currently working on a more broad-based solution to the tax capture issue that would impact all special millages. As a result, House leadership is looking to those potential bills as a solution prior to moving the library package. While we would prefer immediate action on our tax capture package, we understand the significance of a comprehensive fix to the tax capture issue and are awaiting the outcome of the work group's efforts.

MLA has been working on the tax capture issue for more than two decades. It became a priority for MLA three years ago. Over the past eight months there has been an intensive campaign to introduce legislation that would enable libraries to choose participation in tax captures. We know many of these locally dedicated taxes currently are being withheld against the library's choice and in many cases without the voting taxpayers' knowledge or approval. In some districts up to 47 percent of the library's dedicated annual operating budget has been netted by tax capture districts.

On average, nearly 80 percent of library funding comes from locally dedicated special library millages. The library community conservatively estimates that more than $8 million per year is lost to tax capture. We see these bills as a step toward taxpayer accountability, tax capture transparency and ensure dedicated library millages go to support the voters' choice.

Thank you to the MLA Legislative Committee and Committee Chair Lance Werner, our GCSI lobbyists Gary Owen and Chris Iannuzzi and all of you who engaged with your legislators to let them know how important it is to keep our libraries funded.

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**Personal Property Tax Reimbursement Issues Resurface**
Some libraries are expressing concern about what to expect from their PPT reimbursement this year. MLA and many members fought long and hard to get libraries included in the reimbursement. We were able to get libraries included in PA 86 of 2014. It was part of a 10 bill package that provided for reimbursement to those entities being harmed by the elimination of the PPT. It was SB 821 and it included libraries. It took effect when proposal 14-1 State Use Tax - Ballot Issue passed in August of 2014.


We are finding that a number of municipalities do not understand that libraries should be included in the reimbursement. They are under the impression that only essential services are included. We recommend that you share information about PA 86 of 2014 with them. MLA is working with our contact in Treasury to see if we can get further clarification on the inclusion of libraries in the reimbursement and what we can do about libraries being excluded.

MLA Supports Carla Hayden’s Librarian of Congress Confirmation to Senate Rules Committee

MLA recently signed onto an ALA letter of support advocating for Carla Hayden's appointment as Librarian of Congress. In addition, more than 135 national nonprofit and library groups, schools, and academic libraries urged her rapid confirmation. Earlier this year the MLA Board of Directors also voted to provide a letter to President Obama outlining suggested requirements for the position. Ms. Hayden meets those requirements and would be an outstanding addition to our national library. Read entire article and see list of supporters

Overtime Rule Will Change Payroll Costs for Many

The U.S. Department of Labor’s new overtime rule - barring any changes before it’s finalized this year - would require businesses to pay overtime wages to employees making $50,440 or less per year, which would be a 113 percent increase over the current threshold and would make an additional 5 million workers newly eligible for overtime pay. In March, the Department of Labor sent the rule to the Office of Management and Budget for a final review and Administration officials say the final rule could come as early as next month.

The Administration’s plan to drastically expand overtime eligibility has emerged as a top concern for small businesses, colleges and universities and tax-exempt organizations - many of which are struggling to see how they will afford a surge in payroll costs and still maintain their bottom line. The proposal also has implications for employees, who could be denied opportunities to participate in any work-related activities at which their attendance is not essential, thus restricting their professional growth.

Officials from YMCA of the USA and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities both said their members across the country would not be able to absorb the cost of expanding overtime eligibility without cutting staff, reducing hours and potentially scaling back services.
We will keep you informed of any developments on this important issue.

Read our update online

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Dear Karen,

Welcome to this month’s round up of networking, collaboration and resources to build stronger libraries and library professionals. In the spirit of networking, email MLA@milibraries.org to suggest a topic or idea you feel would be of interest to MLA members.

MLA 2016 Annual Conference Oct 26-28
Lansing Center, Lansing

Registration Opens Mid-May
Don't miss out on MLA’s 2016 Annual Conference. There will be special events to look forward to including:

- **125th Anniversary Celebration** on Wednesday, October 26
- **Library SOUP** Thursday, October 27 *modeled after Detroit SOUP*
  - Library SOUP is a fundraising event that will help secure money for innovative projects your library would otherwise not be able to pursue. Think of it as a go-fund-me project where your peers will vote for the winning project idea.
  - Take the opportunity to contribute to Michigan's library community by attending or submitting your proposal for Library SOUP
  - Submit your proposal May 16-June 10
  - More information

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Master Transit Plan to be Released
Mark your calendars! May 31, 2016 the region's very first master transit plan will be released to the public for review and comment. The plan will be accessible on-line from any computer at www.rtamichigan.org. Hard copies will be placed at several public libraries throughout the four-county region (Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb). 'Like' RTA on Facebook to receive notifications about the plan and public meetings that will take place in June.

Questions? Contact:
Elizabeth A. Hude, AICP on behalf of the RTA of Southeast Michigan
313-757-2492
elizahude@gmail.com

Breaking News from CSLP
CSLP, the Collaborative Summer Library Program, held their Annual Meeting last week in Salt Lake City, UT and they made the following decisions:

Summer Reading 2017: the slogan is "Build A Better World"
- Early Lit/Youth Illustrator is: David Macaulay
- Teen Illustrator is: Scott Sosebee
- Adult Illustrator is: Larry Jones

Overall, the Annual Meeting Attendees loved the art work and found it to be diverse and interchangeable, depending if your location is going more towards the "building/construction" theme or perhaps a broader, more "improving the community" oriented theme.

Summer Reading 2018: the theme is Music, the slogan for all-ages is "Libraries Rock!"
- A list of potential illustrators were narrowed down to a top 10 of who to approach for posters & clip art, including Frank Morrison, Brian Pinkney and Yuyi Morales.
- Chapter themes were brainstormed - A survey is going out in the somewhat-near future for your topics/ideas.

Summer Reading 2019: the theme is Space. (Slogan will be voted on in 2017)
- It will be the 50th anniversary of Walking on the Moon.
- Washington DC Public Library has a relationship with NASA and expansion for libraries across the country is in progress.

Join the Michigan Summer Traffic Campaign
The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) is asking Michigan libraries
to join us for the second year of the summer traffic safety campaign, Michigan Summer of Safety.

Michigan Summer of Safety is a reminder to all of us to "take safety along for the ride" by driving and boating sober, wearing helmets and reflective gear when biking and riding motorcycles, and always wearing a seat belt. The goal is to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries on Michigan roads by increasing seat belt use and safe summer travel.

In May, OHSP will be mailing all Michigan libraries bookmarks, stickers and a banner.

Libraries can also join the conversation on social media by following OHSP on Facebook and Twitter and using #missummerofsafety to promote safe travels from Memorial Day to Labor Day. #missummerofsafety will provide a platform for a more significant social media presence and increase your reach on safety messages to your audience.

Additional Michigan Summer of Safety support materials include placemats, flyers and sample social media posts are available for download at www.michigan.gov/ohsp.

Once you receive your materials, you can order more by contacting Cindy Stoneham at 517-636-4256 or stonehamc@michigan.gov.

College Library Director Mentoring Program

If you are a new Library Director at a small college library in the United States, please consider joining the College Library Director Mentoring Program. First year directors are assigned a mentor to listen and provide support throughout the year. There is also a series of webinars and a 3 day seminar in March. Topics are based on participants' needs and may include planning, campus politics, and leadership issues.

More information

Chelsea and Dexter Libraries Feed Minds & Tummies of Their Young Patrons

This summer, Faith in Action, Chelsea District Library and Dexter District Library will launch a new summer reading and learning initiative called the Summer Munch Bunch: Stories & Snack Packs @ Your Local Library. The program will provide mid-day snacks for kids through age 17. This delectable program begins the week of June 20 and runs through the week of August 1.

For more information about the Munch Bunch program contact:
Karen Persello, Head of Youth and Teen Services, Chelsea Library kpersello@chelseadistrictlibrary.org
Cathy Jurich, Head of Youth Services, Dexter District Library cjurich@dexter.lib.mi.us

Academic Libraries 2016 - May 20, Lansing
Register Now

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Dear Karen,
Welcome to this week's round up of all things membership. Read on for messages from our leadership, MLA news, member news and more. As always we welcome your feedback and ideas at MLA@milibraries.org.

Your MLA membership will expire on: 6/1/2016
Visit the MLA website to renew your membership or update your profile (login required).

President's Update
I recently had the honor of being part of Michigan's delegation to National Library Legislative Day. This was my first time participating and I expect it won't be my last. Representing Michigan libraries on Capitol Hill was rewarding on both personal and professional levels. I learned several things that are worth sharing.

What happens in D.C. impacts all types of libraries and our communities. The event reinforced the direct relationship between what happens in Washington, D.C., and what happens in Michigan. Our access to the Michigan eLibrary (MeL) databases, depends on the appropriation for Library Services and Technology Act, for example. Likewise, all of us could benefit from the Fair Access to Science and Technology Research Act (FASTR) and the Equal Access to Congressional Research Service Reports Act passed, both of which would provide public access to taxpayer-funded research.
Continue Reading

From the Executive Director's Desk
Thank you candidates standing for MLA Board of Directors election and congratulations newly elected MLA Directors. The MLA Nominating Committee which was headed by Past President Asante Cain did an outstanding job compiling a slate for elections. The committee found candidates ready and willing to serve their library profession and association by stepping up to run for a board position.

We had an outstanding voter turnout, higher than any in the past five or more years. We also had some tight races which tells me we had an excellent slate of candidates.
I would like to thank our retiring directors for their service on the board. MLA past president Asante Cain and Directors Kay Schwartz, Kelly Jacobsma and Jackie Wrosch have proven to be effective leaders and have given generously of their time and expertise to help move MLA forward. MLA and the library community offer our gratitude.

Congratulations to MLA President-Elect Steven Bowers, DALNET. Our new MLA Directors are: Michelle Boisvenue-Fox, Kent District Library; Marc Boucher, Lake Superior State University; Juliane Morian, Clinton-Macomb Public Library; and Kristin Shelley, East Lansing Public Library. Please join me in welcoming these new directors to our board. Monique Oldfield, Wayne State University, was appointed by the board as next year's ACRL representative assisting current representative Mollie Freier.

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**This Year's Dynamic Executive Summit Hits Strategic Financial Planning and the Future**

This year's Executive Summit is all new and focuses on one of the most important issues in today's libraries, finances. Strategic financial planning and long-range budgeting for executive administration will include details of Oakland County's long-term strategic financial planning and long-range budgeting process and how it can be adapted for use by library executives. Included are examples of the planning and budgeting process and the benefits obtained from using long-range planning. A second presentation covers budgeting advice from library directors. In this session three successful library directors (two public and one academic) will provide tips on creative budgeting and long term forecasting to address limited resources with much of the session devoted to participants' questions.

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**MLA Member Elected as ALA Councilor-at-Large**

Congratulations are in order to Adult Services Coordinator Holly Hibner of Plymouth District Library who was elected for a three-year term as a councilor-at-large for the American Library Association.

Congratulations to all others who were elected.

View the full list

**Save the Date**

MLA's Annual Conference will be held October 26-28 at the Lansing Center.

Find out more about our highlight events and keynote presenters [here](#).

Registration will open mid-May.
The library had a lot of activity in April! In the Youth Department, we held another session of 1, 2, 3 Play With Me, which was led by youth librarian Halli this time. It received a very positive response, with 57 people attending the 3 sessions held in April. It has continued into the first 2 weeks of May as well. Other programs were attended as follows: Babytime (43), Mother Goose (256), Preschool Pals (308), Wacky Wednesday (31), Game On (30), Math Gone Wild (21), Sneaky Art (11), Lego @ the Library (15), Party Like a 4th/5th Grader (10), Doggone Readers (8), Music & Movement (2), Fool Your 5 Senses (22), Bracelet-Making Fun (14), Parent Conference @ CERC (59). The staff fulfilled 21 ThinkLink book requests and made 16 school visits. In addition, the Youth Department is gearing up for a new program that launched May 2 called 1000 Books Before Kindergarten. I’ll have a report on how that program is doing next month.

In April, we had many teens at the library as well. 21 attended our 2 Geek Club meetings, 28 enjoyed making Sushi Candles, and 41 came out for a fun game of Humans vs. Zombies!

We continue our Book Discussions, which were attended by 24 adults in April. Our special Cook the Book discussion group attracted 12 attendees. We had another great Team Trivia Tourney for 36 adults. The Orion Historical Society met in April, and with 8 people in attendance, they elected officers for the coming year. We also had 12 patrons at the library for a program on Landscaping with Native Plants. Outreach staff continues their regular programming also, with the most popular being the Next Chapter Book Clubs (66). We had some special programs in April as well, including International Table Top Day, which brought out 77 patrons of all ages, and our Dixieland Band Concert that was attended by 82 people!

We hired Nina Fancher as a new Hourly Librarian in April as well, and she will be working in both Adult and Youth services on the reference desks, as well as helping with some teen programs.

We celebrated National Library Week from April 11-16, which included themes each day, freebies for patrons, and some fun too. The Friends paid for lunch for staff for National Library Workers Day on Tuesday, April 12. We also hosted our annual Volunteer Appreciation Lunch on Friday, April 15. Lori McGeary planned this, and we were able to celebrate with 40 volunteers as well as some staff members in a special way that day.

The Library conducted a Severe Weather Drill along with the statewide drill on Wednesday, April 13.
On April 25, the library hosted a public forum for Lake Orion Community Schools, and on April 26, we hosted the Lake Orion Optimist Club for their 4th grade celebration.

Weekends in April were busy at the library as well. On Sunday, April 17, I opened the building so a crew of volunteers could come in and decorate for the Friends Japanese Festival. We spent about 5 hours hanging décor from the ceiling of the library to help make our gala more festive. On Sunday, April 24, the new HVAC system was installed. Mike & I were here all day to help out the HVAC guys and the crane company with anything they needed. The project went smoothly and the system is fully installed and seems to be working well.

Then on Saturday, April 30, the library closed at 2p in order to allow the Friends and volunteers to finish setting up for the Japanese Festival. Setup was completed and probably close to 200 people came to the library to enjoy the event! Finally on Sunday, May 1, Mike & Lori came back to the library to help a group of volunteers clean up the library and put everything back in order.

I have been working with Kimberly Bolan and Associates on the design for our Adult Services area. Through phone calls and emails, we have continued the work. We have received some initial designs for the area, including furniture and layout recommendations. I will be working with them over the next couple weeks to try to finalize things so I can bring it to a future Building Committee meeting.

We ordered and received the signage in the Youth Department, and it was installed on May 2.

The library staff were invited to participate in CPR/AED training, which was held on May 3 and repeated on May 9.

Library staff held a Learning Lunch on May 4 to learn more about Hoopla and the differences/similarities between Hoopla and Overdrive.

We hosted the May Chamber luncheon at the library on May 5. As I was out of the library, Beth Sheridan spoke to the Chamber briefly about the opportunities that the library can offer them.

The library had a table at the Lake Orion Flower Fair on May 6 and May 7.
The library celebrated Star Wars Day on May 7, with crafts and activities for all ages all day long. I will share the detailed statistics from this day next month.

In addition, the Lake Orion Lions Club held its first Kidsight Vision Screening at the library on May 7. The next one will be on June 11.

In case you haven’t seen it, the May/June ONTV show, Orion @ Your Library, is available here: https://youtu.be/Bum94B1zxtk.

The Friends’ next board meeting will be held on May 23. They are having their Spring Book Sale this week, May 16-21.

Reminders and other notable upcoming events for the Library:
- May 16-21 – Friends Used Book Sale
- May 28-30 – Library closed for Memorial Day weekend
- June 8 – Stories in the Park, 11a
- June 11 – Summer Reading Kickoff, 11a-2p including a Ragtime Piano Concert at 12noon
- June 13 – Orion Historical Society, 7p
- June 15 – First meeting of the Roaming Readers Walking Club, 9a
### Statistical Report - Usage for the month of April 2016

#### Circulation

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No visitors to the Orion Center branch due to flood at the Orion Center