I. Public Hearing on 2017 Millage Rate
II. Public Hearing on Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2018

Regular Library Board of Trustees Meeting Follows
I. Call to order
II. Approval of agenda
III. Consent agenda
   A. Minutes of 7/20/2017 Library Board meeting
   B. Bills
   C. Financial Statement and Treasurer’s Report from July 2017
IV. Public Comment
V. Communications
   A. Press coverage
   B. MLA Weekly Newsletter, July 20, 2017
   C. MLA Weekly Newsletter, July 27, 2017
   D. MLA Weekly Newsletter, August 3, 2017
   E. MLA Weekly Newsletter, August 10, 2017
VI. Director’s Report
   A. Library news and activities
   B. Usage reports
   C. Advocacy news
VII. Old Business
   A. Unique Management update
VIII. Standing Committee Reports
   A. Policy – set meeting date (review additional policies)
   B. Finance – report from meeting on 8/10/17
   C. Fund Development
   E. Building
   F. Human Resources – set meeting date (review health care options for 2018)
   G. Strategic Planning – set meeting date (review draft of Work Plan)
IX. Discussion Items
   A. Little Free Pantry
   B. VEBA investment institution
   C. Partnership for programming with UMC
X. Action Items
   A. Resolution for 2017 Millage Rate
   B. Proposed 2018 Budget
   C. Review Succession Plan for the Replacement of the Director
   D. Review Emergency Plan to Appoint an Acting Director
   E. Review Bank Institutions & Authorized Signers list
   F. 2017 Auditor award
XI. Public Comment
XII. Trustee Comments
XIII. Adjournment
2017 Millage Rate

For the Orion Township Public Library:

The 2016 Millage Rate was 1.3980.

The 2017 Headlee Factor is 0.9870, so that means that the maximum millage rate possible for the 2017 budget year is 1.3798. (1.3980 x 0.9870 = 1.3798)

The 2017 Truth in Taxation Factor is .9782, which means that without a public hearing, our 2017 Millage Rate would be 1.3675. (1.3980 x .9782 = 1.3675)

The Orion Township Public Library will hold a public hearing on the 2017 Millage Rate on Thursday, August 17, 2017 at 6:30pm in order to determine the higher millage rate of 1.3798 for 2017.
Orion Township Public Library

Budget Plan

Year Ending December 31, 2018

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*2017 YTD as of 6/30/2017
## Orion Township Public Library

### Budget Plan

**Year Ending December 31, 2018**

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### Total Expenditures

- **2015 Actual**: $2,283,797
- **2016 Actual**: $2,632,956
- **2017 Approved**: $2,540,000
- **2017 YTD***: $1,229,524
- **2018 Proposed**: $2,490,000
- **2019 Projected**: $2,432,000
- **2020 Projected**: $2,424,840

*2017 YTD as of 6/30/2017
Orion Township Public Library  
Budget Plan  
Year Ending December 31, 2018

### Fund Balance

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Fund Balance is combined general fund and plant fund.

Recommended Minimum Fund Balance below from Aaron Stevens, CPA, OTPL Auditor, Summer 2017:

![Graph showing Unrestricted Fund Balance vs. Recommended Minimum Unrestricted Fund Balance from 2007 to 2016](image-url)
Library Mission: To serve and engage a thriving community of lifelong learners

1) Call to order at 6:31 p.m.

2) Approval of agenda. Motion to approve the agenda as amended by Abramczyk / Quinn. Motion carries.
   a) Add Introduction of new employee
   b) Take financials out of Consent Agenda.
   c) Add to Discussion Items – Abraham & Gaffney changes


4) Consent Agenda as presented: Motion to approve the consent agenda as presented by Abramczyk / Phillips. Motion carries.
   a) Minutes from last meeting 6/15/17 Library Board meeting
   b) Bills

5) Financial Statement and Treasurer’s Report from June 2017.
   i) Property tax collections are, for the most part, in line with budget, $16K more than budgeted.

6) Public Comment - None

7) Communications
   a) Press coverage –
      i) Nice coverage on children’s Drive-Inn event.
      ii) Discussed MLA

8) Director’s report
   a) Report on file
   b) 4 days in June, spoke with approximately 150 people.
   c) Over 1,000 patrons attended Summer Reading Program.
   d) Tuesday nights, teachers attend the Library to encourage reading. This participation has been greatly appreciated.
e) Budget is in process.

f) Friends Member Night – 10/17/17.

9) Old Business

a) Unique Management update – Began with Unique Management after Labor Day 2016. We get a monthly status report. Through the month of June: $11,523.89 in cash received, Paid $5,684 to use the Unique Management thus far plus over $5,000 of materials returned.

b) Lake Orion Sign restoration has been completed under budget.

10) Standing Committee Report –

a) Policy Report –

Meeting – reviewed various MGT policies, as noted in the Board packet. Set meeting for September at the August Board meeting

b) Finance –

Report from 7/13/17 meeting. Looking at $200,000 from fund balance, excluding strategic planning finalization.

Set a meeting for 8/101/17 at 6:30 p.m.

c) Fund Development –

None

d) Board Development –

a. Summer Reading Business Partnerships:

https://orionlibrary.org/partnership/partners/

b. National Council for Adult Learning blog: http://nncalamerica.org/blog/

e) Building –

Report from 7/13/17 meeting.


f) Human Resources –

None.

g) Ad Hoc Committee Reports

Strategic Planning – 7/13/17 report. Draft was distributed. Recommended changes were made.

End of September – work plan developed with staff.

h) Advocacy – None.

11) Discussion Items

a) Final distribution for the James Ingram Estate. Approximately $6,000 will be sent to the Library.

i) Royalties will continue to be received based on book sales.

b) Aaron Stevens, principal of Abraham & Gaffney – No longer will perform audits effective 7/31/17.
1) Mr. Stevens and a few colleagues will take over the Stevens, Kirinovic & Tucker, P.C.

ii) Will go out for bid and leverage the Collaborative group.

12) Action Items

a) Date of September board meeting: 9/28/17 is revised date. Motion to move the September 2017 meeting to 9/28/17 by Phillips, supported by Pergeau. Motion carries.


13) New meetings scheduled at the OTPL

a) Finance Committee – 8/10/17 at 6:30 p.m.

14) Questions from the Public – None

15) Trustee comments

16) Adjournment at 8:14 p.m.

Mike Luna
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Orion Township Public Library
### BILLS - JULY 1, 2017 TO JULY 31, 2017

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**Orion Twp. Public Library**  
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Grand Total 72,562.68 2.50
## Orion Township Public Library
### For the Seven Months Ending July 31, 2017

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### Orion Township Public Library

**For the Seven Months Ending July 31, 2017**

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## ORION TOWNSHIP LIBRARY - TREASURER'S REPORT - PLANT FUND ACTIVITY
### JULY 2017

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(1) Credit Union Money Market .50% interest  
(2) Credit Union Savings  
(3) CD maturing 2/19/18 @ 1.125% interest  
(4) CD maturing 2/27/2018 @ 1.200% interest  
(5) Money Market Account, CD  
* Change in value until the investment reaches maturity  
(6) CD maturing 9/5/17 @ .80% interest  
(7) CD maturing 9/14/2018 @ 1.150% interest  
(8) CD maturing 9/7/2018 @ .90% interest  
(9) CD maturing 2/7/2018 @ 1.00% interest
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(1) Business Checking  
(2) Business Savings Sweep  
(3) Cafeteria  
(4) Business Checking - Donation Account  
(5) Business Checking - Donation Account  
(6) High Yield Money Market .60% interest  
(7) Credit Union Savings  
(8) Credit Union Money Market .25% interest  
(9) Credit Union Savings  
(10) Credit Union Savings  
(11) Credit Union MM 1.26% interest  
(12) CD maturing 1/25/18 interest increases from .750% to 1.300%  
(13) Money Market, Treasury Bills, CD's  
* Change in value until the investment reaches maturity  
(14) Money Market, CD  
* Change in value until the investment reaches maturity
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ORION TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY
County of Oakland, Michigan

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE JANUARY 1, 2018- DECEMBER 31, 2018 FISCAL YEAR AND 2017 PROPERTY TAX LEVY

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE ORION TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Orion Township Public Library, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, the 17th day of August 2017, at 6:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Orion Township Library, 825 Joslyn Hoad, Lake Orion, Michigan 48362, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Orion Township Public Library for the January 1, 2018-December 31, 2018 fiscal year.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for examination at the library during regular hours of operation, beginning August 14, 2017. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the Orion Township Public Library District, County of Oakland, Michigan, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Orlon Township Public Library, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting, please contact Karen Knox, Library Director, at 248-6933000.
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Celebrate the end of the Youth Summer Reading Program with Jason the Magician on Saturday, August 12 at 11:00a at the Orion Township Public Library! In his action-packed, family magic show Jason will amaze the audience with his tricks and wit. This is a must-see event! Following the show there will be prize drawings for those youth that participated in the Summer Reading Program (participants must be present to win a prize). The Orion Library is located at 825 Joslyn Rd in Lake Orion.
Join Wayne State History Professor Aaron Retish at the Orion Township Public Library on Tuesday, July 25 at 7:00p as he discusses the recent history of US-Russian relations and outlook for the future. The Orion Library is located at 825 Joslyn Rd in Lake Orion.
In case you missed it, July 26 was National Lasagna Day. We participated in the excitement by enjoying half off lasagna at a Bravo Restaurant.

And in the event you forgot, July 27 was Walk On Stilts Day. For further planning purposes here are some National Days that you should be prepared for: All of these are in August:

3 - National Watermelon Day
5 - National Underwear Day (this is not a day to go commando!)
6 - National Wiggle Your Toes Day
8 - National Place Some Zucchini On Your Neighbor’s Porch Day
21 - National Senior Citizens Day (September 6 is Free Senior Day at the Detroit Zoo)
25 - National Kiss and Make-Up Day. (the day that should be celebrated after you place zucchini on your neighbor’s porch)

Of course if you examine the website “National Days For Each Day Of The Month”, you will find other crazy, outlandish, humorous days for which you can celebrate.

In truth, I have my own favorite day, which is Sept. 19. That is International Talk Like A Pirate Day, which I have been celebrating for the last five years.

If you dress like a pirate and wear at least three items – maybe an earring, an eye patch and a hook – you can go to any Krispy Kreme restaurant and receive a dozen donuts. As you can see from the picture below, I have met the requirement every year.

So whatever you do and however you celebrate it, pick out your special day and have some fun. Ahoy Matey!

Bill Kalmar
Lake Orion resident

We don’t need more pollution in Lake Orion; village needs to consider proposed drywell for Lakeview Street

There has been much said about the concerns of introducing pollution to our lake by the Lake Orion Village management. An alternative much less expensive system has been proposed by myself to the Village in this newspaper over the last few weeks. Essentially, given the long distance to the lake from Lakeview Street, a large Drywell won’t permit pollution to reach our lake. That’s according to my conversations with Dave Drullinger, a head Engineer with Michigan’s DEQ in Lansing.

You see, unlike the village proposed Stormceptor System made by Rinker, a Drywell doesn’t have a built in bypass mechanism that will vent pollution into our lake during a heavy rain. I found that out by talking to a Rinker representative based here in Michigan. Also, in talking to Rinker, I found out that the smallest Stormceptor cost is $8,500 and ranges up to $100,000, whereas the proposed large Drywell stone material cost would be $4,000 or less.

So, now handling the pollution issue now comes down to both a decision of health, morals and cost. We don’t need more pollution in Lake Orion. Our need is no more.

I do want to take this opportunity to thank the Lake Orion Review for their time and space which they have provided most graciously on this most important issue.

Fred Fleming
A member of the Village since 1972 and a Charter Member of LOLA.

Maybe the township could put a fire station on Central Drive

It is great to see that Orion Township has the funds to update or add a fire station in Lake Orion.

Maybe the township has the funds to put a fire station on Central Drive. Or, hire about 1,500 firefighters to form a bucket line to put out the next fire on Central.

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Please keep letters to 400 words or less. Submission deadline for the current week’s publication is noon on Mondays.

Email letters to: lakeorionreview@gmail.com.

Please keep letters relevant to Lake Orion. (This does not preclude state and national subjects that may be relevant to Orion residents.)

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StoryWalk at Orion Twp. Library

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-- Becky Bolin
Community Relations Specialist
Orion Township Public Library
Build an Enchanted Garden
Monday, August 7 @ 6:30p
Build a miniature garden with whimsical dwellings, real plants, and other natural items. Enjoy a quick nature walk to gather some supplies! Gr K-5, drop in, limit 20

Super Sand Crafts
Tuesday, August 8 @ 2:00p
Make your own kinetic sand, and create fun decorations with colored sand! Gr K-5, drop in, limit 25

Teen Overnight Lock-In
Friday, August 11 @ 9:30p to Saturday, August 12 @ 6:00a
Students going into 6th through 12th grades who participated in the Teen Summer Reading program are eligible to attend. Teens will watch movies, play video games and Capture the Flag, create crafts, and enjoy a midnight sundae bar! There is an optional midnight pickup for parents if their teen is not staying overnight.

Jason Abbott the Magician
Saturday, August 12 @ 11:00a
Celebrate the end of Summer Reading with this action-packed, family magic show! All ages welcome!

Summer Reading Youth Prize Drawings
Saturday, August 12 @ 11:45a
Any child who has completed 12 hours in the Build a Better World program or 21 books in the Read to Me program is eligible for prizes in the Grand Prize Drawing. Each child must have completed and entered their hours or books by August 12th before the drawing. Participants must be present to win.

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Clean Out the Closet Crafts!
Thursday, August 24 @ 10:00a
We are cleaning out the closet after a summer of fun! Drop in and create a project all your own from some of our remnants. Let's clean and create! All ages, drop in

Michigan Activity Pass (MAP)
Cardholders of the Orion Library can print a FREE one-day pass, either at home or at the library at michiganactivitypass.info, which can be used at any of Michigan's 102 state parks or 138 state forest campgrounds. The program also offers free or discounted admission to 170 historical and cultural destinations in Michigan.

Holiday Closing
Monday, September 4
The library will be closed on Monday, September 4 for the Labor Day holiday.

Outside the Lines
The library will be participating in this global initiative designed to celebrate the creativity and innovation happening in libraries. From September 10-16, organizations from across the world will host events and campaigns designed to get people thinking - and talking - about libraries in a whole new way. Look for more details coming soon.

September Is Library Card Month!
If you sign up for a library card throughout the month of September, you will be entered into a drawing to win a gift card to a local restaurant. Come explore all that the library has to offer!
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"We’re fairly new, so we’re just hoping for more and more," VanHeek said. "A lot of people don’t know we’re here because they
so people know where we are.
For information on Art Center exhibits and programs, and Art Studio classes and rental information, visit www.orionartcenter.org.
Contact the Art Studio at 248-431-0025.

Crates Coffee
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and kind of get back on a normal schedule."

Rank is on the boards of the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce, Blessings in a Backpack, and the Orion Fireworks Association. She runs the events committee for the chamber, helping oversee the special events like the upcoming business expo this fall.

She also believes in giving back to the community, having done so personally as an active member or providing support through her business.

Crates Coffee has supported the library’s reading program; the North Oakland Community Coalition’s efforts to keep drugs out of schools; Christmas Mansion; The Daisy Project; as a sponsor for A Mother’s Wish golf outing; as well as allowing individuals and groups to use the coffee shop for fundraisers, book signings, and sports teams meetings.

And as Crates Coffee bids farewell, Rank wants the community to know that she and the employees will never forget their time serving the community.

“We are so, so happy and blessed by all the love and support we’ve had over the years. The countless memories we’ve shared in the community, in house and out. I’m going to miss being out there so much in that role of doing the coffee for events. But, at the same time I know I’ll always be out there in the community giving back.”

Even though she’s saying goodbye to Crates Coffee, Rank will still be a part of the local business community, already joining a locally-owned insurance agency.

“I’m happily going to State Farm, at Nick Horvath’s office. I have done insurance in the past for five years, so it will be nice to get back to something I know and a more 9 to 5 job.”
Auburn Hills Welcomes DIA INSIDE OUT

Students earn top honors for their indoor air quality research at OU.
... see story on page 11

Fine Art at The Village of Rochester Hills returns.
... see story on page 7

Orion Township Public Library receives sizeable donation from 'Friends.'
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**Community**

Orion Township Public Library receives Friends’ donation

The Friends of the Orion Township Public Library recently presented a check for $10,000 to the Orion Township Public Library for funds raised at the Friends’ Passport to Spring Gala Event, which was held at the library at the end of April.

More than 300 guests attended the Passport to Spring: A Visit to Poland event when the library was filled with Polish music, food, culture, and entertainment.

“This donation will be used to upgrade the technology in the Teen Room at our library,” says Karen Knox, director, Orion Township Public Library.

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Take a ride over to Rochester for the 18th Annual Rockin' Rods n' Rochester classic car show.

Sunday, Aug. 13 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine, on Walnut Boulevard in downtown Rochester.

Once again, trophies will be awarded in classes for Custom Cars, Hot Rods, Pre-1960 Classics, Corvettes, 60’s Classics, Sports Cars, Specialty Vehicles, 50’s Classics, 70’s Classics, 80’s to present, Pro Streets, Street Rods, Street Rods Vintage, Muscles, Trucks and Motorcycles (vintage).

Clausen says they expect between 350 and 400 cars to participate in this year’s show.

It’s all about the autos, but there will also be musical entertainment by Beth Shaddick, automotive art, along with food and refreshments available for purchase.

There will be three cash 50/50 raffles during the show, says Clausen. One winner.

The entry fee is $20 per car.

For more information visit www.rochesterridesclub.org/index.php/fundraisers/rockin-rods; call Celica Donalewski at 248-765-6929 or Bill Clausen 586-913-7210.

Orion Township Public Library hosts braille-enhanced StoryWalk®

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Freshen up with Drapery

Sophisticated windows, as well as furniture, are sporting classic, traditional designs coupled with the appropriate bold patterns. The use of large geometric patterns are modern and dramatic, presented in soft, monochromatic patterns as well as light, bright colors. When mixed with textured fabrics, they are sensational! Traditional interiors are new and exciting again! Drapery design runs the gamut from ultra simple, well made pairs of panels to multi-layered treatments consisting of many different fabrics and trim. The emphasis is always on texture, pattern and structure, as well as color. Well-designed drapery is extremely important to the functionality of the room, providing light control and privacy. They can complement and enhance the architecture of the room and sometimes, camouflage lack of detail. These principles can also be applied to rest of the room. Sometimes the best approach to updating a traditional room is to edit your décor. Keep only what you love and what looks current; choose them in a simpler setting. Purchase a few large modern accessories and rugs to complement your new drapery. Like magic! A whole new room! Custom drapery is a key element in Hepplewhite's interior design programs. It can be the final touch, or the start to a great design.

This month Hepplewhite's is offering a Summer Special. In house visits start at $225, but for a limited time it will be applicable toward the purchase of drapery.

DRAPERY HOUSE CALL SPECIAL

An initial in-home design consultation starts at $200.00, however this month the fee may be applied to a drapery purchase.

• The designer will visit your home to take pictures and measurements of your windows.
• The designer will research fabrics from hundreds of resources.
• The designer will then present you with drapery ideas and a plan to create a new and fresh drapery design for your home.

Call for an appointment

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Or, perhaps it is incumbent of the media to present the facts and statements of the parties involved to foster discussion and, hopefully, find a workable solution, not pander to either side.

You know what, I would respect it more if the people and politicians (who I’m told are people, too) would just say, “Yeah, we’ve got problems. We’re dealing with them. There’s no use in finger pointing, they happened over time for one reason or another and we want to find the best, most agreeable solution to fix them.”

Or maybe we should just close our eyes and click our heels together three times. It works in fairy tale land.

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Orion Township library offers Story Walk display

By Andrea Peck, apeck@digitalfirstmedia.com ,, @AndreaPeck24 on Twitter

Thursday, July 27, 2017

The Orion Township Public Library recently received a StoryWalk which is on display now behind the library.

The display is braille enhanced and combines physical activity with children’s books and stories.

The StoryWalk Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vermont. It was developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library.

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Firehouse Subs - Orion Township Fire Department Grant Ceremony

August 2nd, 10 - 11 am
Firehouse Subs
1085 S Lapeer Rd
Lake Orion

Events & Fundraisers

Harry Potter Day
Saturday, July 29th, 10 am to 4 pm at the Orion Township Public Library. Come and celebrate the magic of the wizard world at the Orion Library! All ages are welcome to drop in and eat snacks, create crafts, enjoy activities, watch a movie, and share in the enjoyment of all things Harry Potter! Come in costume for a chance to win a special prize. See the event page for more information.

Culver's Outdoor Drive In Movie Nights
Every Thursday this summer, beginning June 22nd. Each week is a different new kids movie. The movie will start at dusk & there will be free
SNOWMOBILING SAFETY, AGES 12-16

This course is open to persons of all ages, but is required for students ages 12-16 who wish to operate a snowmobile without direct adult supervision. The course is designed to teach you how to be a safe and responsible snowmobiler and includes the latest laws. To earn your certificate, students must attend seven hours of instruction, pass a written state exam, and be 12 years of age by March 31, 2018. Pre-registration is required.

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SOCCER

TSC Alliance is continuing its Developmental League soccer program this fall. The program is led by the club’s professionally licensed coaches and is based on a set curriculum (6 subjects). D-League is a year-round program, emphasizing “simple soccer” for all ranges of skill levels that still challenges players on technical aspects of competitive soccer. All participating players receive an official D-League jersey, as well as weekly rewards, and soccer prizes. Class will not meet on November 22.

Each week the program includes:
- 25 minutes of technical training, focusing on a particular soccer skill
- 30 minutes of organized games, emphasizing the subject of the day

Birth years 2012/11/09

2129F17A Wed Orion Oaks Elementary, North Fields
9/13-10/18 5:00-6:00 pm 6 classes $70
2129F17B Wed Oakview Gym 11/1-12/13
6:00-7:00 pm 6 classes $75

Birth years 2008/07/06

2129F17C Wed Orion Oaks Elementary, North Fields
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2129F17D Wed Oakview Gym 11/1-12/13
7:00-8:00 pm 6 classes $75

TENNIS

Lake Orion High School Tennis Courts

We invite you to become part of a fun-filled tennis program. Our goal is to provide great instruction while creating a fun atmosphere to learn the game and meet new friends. Certified Tennis Professional, Eric Bracciano, and his staff will help you to build your strokes by teaching you solid fundamentals. Along with the fundamentals, you will learn age and ability appropriate techniques and strategies. Each player must bring their own racquet and water bottle with them.

MINI YOUTH, Ages 5-7

Mini Youth is designed for younger children with an interest in tennis. This program is for beginner players with little to no experience in playing tennis.

2150F17 Mon LOHS 9/11-10/16
6:00-7:00 pm 6 classes $60

TENNIS, BEGINNER, Ages 8-10

The emphasis of this class will be to improve each student's fundamentals while learning the game of tennis.

2152F17 Mon LOHS 9/11-10/16
6:00-7:00 pm 6 classes $60

OPEN MIDDLE SCHOOL, Ages 11-14

Open Middle School will provide an enjoyable atmosphere for players to learn or continue their development of tennis skills. Emphasis will be on strokes and movement on the court.

2154F17 Mon LOHS 9/11-10/16
7:00-8:00 pm 6 classes $60

ORION TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion MI 48362
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Hours: Mon-Thurs 9:30a-9:00p
Fri & Sat 9:30a-5:00p
Closed Sundays

WWI and America

Veterans, their families, and the public are invited to attend programs which will explore the American experience of war and how it has shaped the contemporary world. For details visit orionlibrary.org/wwiamerica.

Haunted House

October 23-26, 6:00p-8:00p
Drop in if you dare for the annual kid-friendly Haunted House put on by teen volunteers. Ages birth to 5th grade are welcome.

The Giving Season: Author Fair

Saturday, December 9, 1:00p-4:00p
Meet authors and illustrators from the Detroit Metro area. Books for readers of all ages will be available for signing and purchase. This is a perfect chance to find holiday gifts!

For more program details visit orionlibrary.org/calendar

Register online anytime at https://www.digitalsignup.com/lakeorion
Next Saturday (Aug. 12th) is the last day for the Build a Better World Summer Reading program, so that means you have a little over a week to get discounts and freebies from our local business partners. SHOW YOUR LIBRARY CARD and you can receive:

- **Brick It Up** - Buy one get one free Open Access Play
- **Great Harvest Bread - Lake Orion** - Order a Classic or Signature sandwich and it'll be served up on a "Frisbee platter" - yours to keep! **While supplies last.**

**Participating Partners - Summer Reading 2017 - Orion Township Public Library**

Show your support for local business and your local library. Present your Orion Library card at [ORIONLIBRARY.ORG](http://ORIONLIBRARY.ORG)

It was a great morning to have storytime and play time outside! 😊
Orion Township Public Library added 9 new photos to the album: Edible Architecture.
August 1 at 5:26pm ·
Who knew building could be so delicious?

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Chronological
9Lori Morris, Lisa Russell and 7 others
Comments
Kristi Hipple Pavelich David said this was his favorite program of the summer! 😜🍭🍬
Orion Township Public Library We'll be sure to pass that along to Ms. Suzanne! 😊

Orion Township Public Library shared Holy Spokes's photo.
August 1 at 10:44am ·
Our bookbike one of those bike repairs! On July 29th, Holy Spokes came in and did some routine maintenance on Ol' Blue. Thanks for your help and all that you do in the community!

Holy SpokesLike Page
July 31 at 11:20pm ·
Well our numbers have been added up for this month, and we crushed last month's numbers. 50 bikes were repaired and donated back out to the community and 14 wer...
Orion Township Public Library shared Orion Township, Michigan's post.
July 31 at 9:58am ·

The Township is doing a community survey, if you haven't participated yet, please do so!

Orion Township, Michigan
July 28 at 1:11pm ·
If you haven't taken the community survey yet, please do so, we want your feedback! https://kwiksveys.com/s/bdHpiuv3

Orion Survey
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Orion Township Public Library added 30 new photos to the album: Harry Potter Day 2017.
July 29 at 3:02pm ·
Harry Potter Day 2017 was a HUGE success. We got sorted into the right house, learned wand motions (we even caught one little patron practicing...), saw some pretty awesome all ages crafts from the wizarding world, enjoyed some magically delicious wizard snacks, took some silly photos at Colin Creevey's photo booth, rocked out with Tonks and the Aurors, and finally wrapped up our Harry Potter Day festivities with a showing of the fantastic Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them. Thanks for coming to today's events!
Orion Township Public Library shared their post.
July 29 at 10:55am ·

Happy Birthday Harry!

Orion Township Public Library to Harry Potter Day
July 29 at 10:54am ·

Harry Potter Day is under way! Stop in before 12:30 for all of the crafts, house sorting, and more!

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Orion Township Public Library shared their event.
July 28 at 3:55pm ·

Just a reminder that Harry Potter Day is tomorrow. Come join us for a magical day!

Jul 29

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6Lori Morris and 5 others
As part of our Harry Potter Day celebration, we will be having Tonks perform at 12:30 this Saturday!

Miss Linda is retiring from the Library and we would love for you to stop by and write her a congratulations note!

Ashley Faase Oh gosh... I have so many memories of being a volunteer and work with her
She will be missed am going to have to stop by ❤️.
Debi Boyd We'll miss you in the schools. Our constant. Love the paper-cut-stories!
Orion Township Public Library added 3 new photos.
July 26 at 4:46pm ·

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7Beth Blubaugh Sheridan, Lisa Russell and 5 others

Orion Township Public Library added 2 new photos.
July 24 at 5:32pm ·

When you stop in this week don't forget to visit the table in the lobby and get information about the Orion Safety Path. Brought to you by the Orion Safety Path Committee! Thank you!

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1010
Technology met crafty at our Make Your Own MI Pillow Program! Patrons designed, used the Cricut, sewed, and ironed their very own decorative pillows! Thank you to all who attended. What did you think of our Makerspace?

Kristi Hipple Pavelich
Oh my goodness! I had so much fun and as a "Craft challenged" person, was amazed at what I could accomplish! Thank you to the patient librarians and seamstresses who helped me!!!❤❤

Lisa Yatooma Haugh
Looks so fun! I'm sorry I missed this. Is the Crichton available at the library? Also, are there seeing lessons or machines available.

Orion Township Public Library
Hi Lisa! Yes, the Cricut is available at the library for patrons to use as well as a sewing machine.
Orion Township Public Library added an event.
July 19 at 2:21pm ·

Come and celebrate the magic of the wizard world! All ages are welcome to drop in and eat snacks, create crafts, enjoy activities, watch a movie, and share in the enjoyment of all things Harry Potter! Come in costume for a chance to win a special prize.

10:00a-12:00p – Youth crafts and activities
10:00a-12:00p – Teen crafts and activities
12:30p-1:30p – Tonks and the Aurors Wizard Rock Band concert...

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Orion Township Public Library
July 17 at 5:14pm ·

Have you used your library card through the Michigan Activity Pass - MAP? To quote their website: "Discover hundreds of Michigan's cultural destinations and natural attractions with your Michigan library card! You can "check out" FREE or discounted admission passes (or other exclusive offers) to hundreds of Michigan state parks, campgrounds, museums, trails, arts & cultural destinations, and more." Here's how to get your own MAP:

http://tln.lib.mi.us/map/files/MAP-HOWTO.pdf

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Orion Township Public Library shared Great Harvest Bread - Lake Orion’s photo.
July 16 at 6:52pm ·

Great Harvest Bread - Lake Orion
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Hungry? Got a library card? Want a free Frisbee? You’re in luck! As part of the Orion Township Library’s “Summer Reading Program”, we’ll serve your Great Harves...

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Orion Township Public Library

July 15 at 3:14pm ·

We've hit the halfway point of this year's Summer Reading program. Keep reading, logging, and earning prizes. And if you haven't signed up yet, it's not too late. Visit https://orionlibrary.org/summer-reading/ to get started.

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Orion Township Public Library was live.

July 14 at 2:31pm ·

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Orion Township Public Library · 0:50 Family Book Bingo!!!
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Jennifer Brant Dugas · 0:00 It was a lot of fun!
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Orion Township Public Library · Thanks for coming! We're glad you enjoyed it!
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**Orion Township Public Library**

July 13 at 1:01pm ·

Our new Project Orion display in our lobby is all about the Orion Center. Come and see all the awesome things they do at the Orion Center.

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**Orion Township Public Library**

July 12 at 4:26pm ·

Don't forget our partnership with local businesses this summer. Show your library card and you can receive a discount or free item! A big thank you to: Brick It Up, Great Harvest Bread - Lake Orion, Henry Ford OptimEyes (HFO), Northern Flooring and Interiors, LLC, Prime Time Comics & Cards, Inc., Yates at Canterbury Village, and Slick and Bubba's for participating! More information can be found at https://orionlibrary.org/partnership/partners/#partner-690

Participating Partners - Summer Reading 2017 - Orion Township Public Library

Show your support for local business and your local library. Present your Orion Library card at any of…

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Orion Township Public Library added 7 new photos.
July 11 at 8:20pm ·

We had a full house for our teen and adult string art program tonight! We have another teen/adult craft scheduled for August 8th which is aromatherapy candle making.

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10Lori Morris, Lisa Russell and 8 others

Orion Township Public Library
July 10 at 5:47pm ·

Our guest artist for July is Carole Baier and her photography. Thanks for sharing with us, Carole!
Want to be a featured future guest artist? Contact us at 248-693-3000, ask for Joyce!

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Orion Township Public Library added 9 new photos to the album: Teddy Bears' Picnic 17.
July 10 at 11:41am

Our Teddy Bears had a fantastic Picnic this morning with stories, songs, activities, and treats!

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Nichole Tisch So sad we missed this!
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Orion Township Public Library So sorry you missed it! There are other fun preschool-age programs coming up soon. Be sure to check the newsletter!
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Orion Township Public Library added 3 new photos to the album: Summer TableTop Game Day 17.
July 8 at 10:24am

We're getting ready for our Summer TableTop Game Day! Drop in anytime from 11-4 to play some great games. We've got games for all ages and abilities. It's going to be so much fun!

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The Lake Orion DDA has a very informative display in the library's lobby as part of Project Orion. Be sure to check it out and see all they have to offer!

Looking for something fun to do this weekend? Join us Saturday, July 8 from 11-4 and play some great games! We have games for all ages and skill levels, come and try something new!
Dear Karen,

Welcome to this week's round up of information on professional development programs, resources and events from MLA and other organizations serving the library community.

Library SOUP Accepting Proposals

MLA wants to empower the library community to pursue bold projects that meet the needs of your communities!

There’s still time to submit a project proposal for Library SOUP, the micro-funding event happening this October at MLA 2017. Your innovative and creative program or project that can meet the needs of your community could be selected. Don't miss your opportunity to win funding for your library project.

Don't miss this opportunity to win funding for your library project. Submit a proposal today!

Submissions will be accepted through July 31.

Visit the MLA website for more information and to submit a proposal.
Registration is open!

Learn from experts about innovations for libraries and library professionals through our diverse program offerings and keynote speakers at this year’s annual conference.

Early bird deadline is September 8.
Register now to enjoy maximum savings!

Call for Proposals - 2018 Loleta Fyan Small & Rural Libraries Conference (RLC)


The conference will be held April 30-May 2, 2018 at the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme, Michigan. The conference is specially crafted to reach the informational needs of small and rural library staff throughout Michigan. The three-day event features exhibitors, awards, keynote speakers and an array of sessions geared to libraries serving small and rural communities.

Grants to Support Computer Science Programs

ALA has announced a competitive grant program, sponsored by Google, that will fund a cohort of 25-50 school and public libraries to design computational thinking and computer science programs for and with youth, including underrepresented youth. The grant application will open in late July. If you’d like to get notification when the application is open, sign up via this online form. ALA will award between 25 - 50 grants worth between $5,000 and $25,000 each.

Visit http://www.ala.org/tools/readytocode for more information on the project.

School Library Journal Teen Live 2017 Virtual Conference
Join SLJ August 9, 2017 for SLJ's 6th annual SLJTeen Live!, a virtual conference highlighting the biggest upcoming YA books and important issues impacting your teen materials and programming. It's a must for teen and young adult services librarians, and educators from public and school library settings, as well as teen advisory groups, book clubs, and anyone who loves YA/teen literature. Visit their website at www.slj.com/teen-live-2017 for more information and to register.

YALSA's 2017 Young Adult Services Symposium

Registration is open for the YA Services Symposium this November 3 - 5 in Louisville, KY. The overall theme is "empowering teens to increase your library's impact. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to come to this event. Learn more, register and view the preliminary program at www.ala.org/yalsa/yasymposium

Michigan Library Safety Programs

Join MCLS, Michigan Library Cooperative Directors Association, Library of Michigan, Michigan Academic Library Association (MiALA), and Michigan Library Association (MLA) this fall for two programs on safety in libraries. This fun, information-packed and empowering day will help your library be a more secure place.

Library Security: A Safer Place
September 6, 2017
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
University Center, Gaylord, MI

Creating a Culture of Safety and Security in Your Library
September 7, 2017
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Dearborn Public Library, Dearborn, MI

For more information and registration visit mcls.org/MI-safety-program.

Libraries Read: 1 Book Title and Events Announced

"Hillbilly Elegy" by J.D. Vance, has been selected as the title for Libraries Read: 1 Book 2017. By reading one book together, across library types and state lines, the program aims to create deeper connections among libraries that span geographic and other boundaries.

Register for a book discussion:

Register for an in-person or Twitter chat book discussion using the online Libraries Read: 1 Book Registration form on the MCLS website.

For more information visit the MCLS website.
Attend MLA 2017 Annual Conference for Free

Don't let financial issues stand between you and an enriching education opportunity. The Library of Michigan offers the Library Continuing Education Program to provide continuing education stipends to public, academic and school library staff. MLA has a scholarship fund to assist individual members with defraying costs for attending association sponsored education events.

- **Library of Michigan Stipend**
  - Please visit the [Library of Michigan's website](http://www.milibraries.org) for more information on criteria and application questions.

- **MLA Scholarship**
  - Visit our website for more information and to apply.

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Nominations Now accepted for the State Librarians Excellence Award

The [Library of Michigan Foundation](http://www.milibraries.org) is accepting nominations for the 2017 State Librarian’s Excellence Award.

The State Librarian's Excellence Award recognizes a Michigan Library that best exemplifies excellence in customer service. A $2,000 cash prize will be awarded to the winning library and $1,000 each will be awarded to the two Citation of Excellence runners-up. All three award-winners will receive trophies for public display.

The deadline for nominations is August 18, 2017. Winners will be celebrated at the State Librarian's Luncheon on Friday, October 20, 2017, during the [2017 Michigan Library Association Annual Conference](http://www.milibraries.org) in Lansing.

For more information on how libraries can be nominated for these awards and the application, please check the Library of Michigan State Librarian's Excellence Award Nomination Form: [2017 SLEA Application form](http://www.milibraries.org).

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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 Capitol.

State Aid to Libraries up for FY 2018

The FY 2018 State of Michigan budget went to the governor's desk with a $1,191,700.13 boost in funding for libraries in the state aid to libraries line item. This is great news as we work to gradually rebuild this funding source. Our Senators Goeff Hansen (R-Hart) and Jim Stamas (R-Midland) worked hard to keep that additional funding in the budget.

MLA Opposes HB 4814

MLA is opposed to HB 4814 which has been introduced by Rep. Thomas Albert (R-Lowell). The legislation would limit millage proposals to the November ballot only. A similar bill was introduced last year and we successfully opposed the bill. We'll be talking with the bill sponsor to educate him about the impact this ill-conceived law could have on library millages.

IMLS, LSTA, IAL Funding Remain Constant for Now

The House Appropriations Committee has approved direct library funding language in the Labor-HHS spending bill identical to that included in last week's Subcommittee bill which makes no cuts in IMLS, LSTA or IAL funding relative to last year's levels. The Subcommittee and Committee both voted to provide IMLS with $231 million, LSTA with $183.6 million and IAL with $27 million in FY 2018. The House now appears unlikely to act on this funding bill before beginning its month-long August recess. The Senate will not vote on it at any level until the fall. Be sure to educate your congressional reps about library funding advocacy over the summer while members of Congress are back in their home states and districts.
ALA Advocacy Boot Camp Coming to Michigan in April

MLA and the Cooperative Directors Association are joining forces to bring the ALA Advocacy Bootcamp to Lansing, Michigan on Friday, April 20, 2018. Watch for registration to open in October.

The program will cover advocacy basics such as messaging, networking and community engagement. Intellectual Freedom basics will also be covered. Attendees will focus on working on an advocacy plan that they can implement in their libraries.

Training Goals:

- To empower librarians with skills to tell their library's story and secure funding for technology, e-books, and other resources
- To teach librarians and library advocates practical and powerful tips on how to be a respected, effective and supported voice in your community.
- To provide consistent messaging and an advocacy framework that can be used by libraries of all types throughout a given state, and ultimately, across the country.
- To provide a mechanism for mentoring new advocates and creating a succession plan for advocacy.

MLA Annual Conference Legislative Update

Plan to join our GCSI lobbyist Gary Owen on Wednesday, October 18 at 10:30 for an update on the latest legislation impacting libraries. Registration is open for the MLA Annual Conference being held at the Lansing Center. [Register here.](#)
Dear Karen,

Here are this month's networking 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.

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**Partner With the Great Michigan Read**

Partner with the Michigan Humanities Council for the sixth round of Great Michigan Read and join the statewide discussion of *X: A Novel* by Ilyasah Shabazz and Kekla Magoon. Great Michigan Read is a biennial statewide literary program focusing on humanities themes.

Partner registration is open. Libraries, schools and nonprofits are eligible for free reader's guides, teacher’s guides, bookmarks, promotional materials and up to 30 copies of *X: A Novel*.

More Information

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**State History Conference**

Registration is open for the 143rd Annual Meeting and State History Conference happening this September 22-24 in Holland, Michigan.

The State History Conference celebrates all aspects of Michigan's history and offers a close-up look at the heritage of the host area. The State History Awards are also presented during the conference. Learn more about the State History Awards.
Early-Bird Registration Ends: August 20, 2017
Register Online

2017 PLOUD Workshop Series

The Library of Michigan subsidizes website hosting for Michigan libraries through Ploud (Public Libraries in the Cloud). Ploud is a website template and hosting solution provided by the vendor Enfold Systems and is designed for small and rural libraries. This fall the Library of Michigan is hosting a series of day-long, hands-on workshops on using Ploud.

Cost for the workshop is $20.00. View the schedule of upcoming workshops and register here.

Are you thinking about changing website services? Visit the program website for more information and register for a Ploud workshop.

Apply Now: Media Literacy @ Your Library

ALA, in collaboration with the Center for News Literacy (CNL) invites public libraries to apply for Media Literacy @ Your Library, a pilot program that will train library workers to help their adult patrons become better news consumers.

In this six-month learning and prototyping project, ALA and CNL will work with teams from five public libraries to adapt existing media literacy training materials to serve the needs of public librarians and the communities they serve.

Read the guidelines to consider whether this opportunity is a good fit for your library and apply online to be part of the cohort. Applications must be received by September 11, 2017.

Nominations Now Accepted for the I Love My Librarian Award

The I Love My Librarian Award recognizes the service of 10 exceptional public, school, college, community college or university librarians who have transformed lives and communities through educational opportunities and lifelong learning.

Each winner receives a $5,000 cash award, a plaque and a travel stipend to attend the awards ceremony and reception in New York City, hosted by Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Nominations accepted through September 18. Submit a nomination online now.
Winners will be announced on November 30, 2017.

For more information and tools to promote the award, visit www.ilovelibraries.org/lovemylibrarian.

HEDS Research Practices Survey Registration Now Open

Registration for the fall administration of the Higher Education Data Sharing (HEDS) Consortium’s Research Practices Survey is now open. Both HEDS institutions and institutions not members of HEDS may sign up to participate. The HEDS Research Practices Survey is a 15-minute-long, 35-question, online survey designed to assess the extent to which college students can apply their information literacy skills to the practice of scholarly research. Visit hedsconsortium.org/heds-research-practices-survey to find out more about the survey and to register.

Free Webinars and Courses From WebJunction

Wikipedia + Libraries: Better Together
This fall, WebJunction will offer a free online training program for up to 500 US public library staff to learn to confidently engage with Wikipedia. The course will provide a collaborative learning environment for public library peers to build their Wikipedia skills, implement Wikipedia programming and amplify the role of libraries as information literacy leaders in their communities. Learn more about the program and enroll today.

August Webinars
These upcoming webinars are open for registration. If you can’t attend a live session, all WebJunction webinars are recorded and available for free in the Course Catalog.

More Than #MotivationMonday: Motivating Your Team Any Day of the Week
Thursday, August 17, 2017
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Register Here

Employees motivated to deliver top notch service are key to a library’s success. Explore factors that influence motivation at work and review strategies for supervisors to keep their teams motivated and productive.

IFLA’s Global Vision: An Interactive Discussion
Thursday, August 24, 2017
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Register Here

In this highly interactive webinar, join the Association for Rural & Small Libraries to discuss the future of libraries as part of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions’ (IFLA) Global Vision initiative.
Join us for the premier networking event for Michigan library professionals. MLA 2017 Annual Conference is designed to offer you opportunities for both formal and informal networking. Spend time with hundreds of professionals who share your passion for libraries. Make connections with colleagues from across the state at fun events, discussion dens, interactive poster sessions, the Idea Exchange and more! Visit our website to check out our lineup of special events and start planning your conference today.

Follow these links for additional information that will help in your annual conference planning:

- Schedule at a Glance
- Featured Speakers
- Programs
- Make the Case to Attend
- Location/Hotel
- Registration Rates

Early bird deadline is September 8. Don't miss out! Take advantage of the best rates by registering today.

Financial support and scholarships are available!

Questions? Contact us at MLA@milibraries.org or (517) 394-2774. We look forward to welcoming you to Lansing!

Stay Connected
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: 6/30/2018
Visit the MLA website to renew your membership or update your profile (login required).

President’s Update

The Buggles band mused on the death of the radio star, ironically using the medium projected to bring about the end. The video for their song Video Killed the Radio Star was the first video that aired on MTV, which ushered in an era where music video arguably engaged audiences and kept their interest in the music industry and the radio airwaves alive with song. I see the Internet and libraries the same way - as some people forecasted the end of libraries at the advent of the Internet, ubiquitous access to the Web, via innumerable mobile devices, has driven people to seek community and, yes, it has enhanced the relevance of libraries.
The advocacy work of the Michigan Library Association is rooted in the belief that libraries are essential and that we must continue to express the relevance of access to information in a connected community setting. Libraries can provide both access to information as well as community spaces for learning, events, and interaction. We must also work to remain relevant by knowing the needs of our communities, including everyone as part of our community, and keeping up on trends, technology, and education. If you haven't checked on the ALA Library of the Future and the Trends page I highly recommend it.

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From the Executive Director's Desk

Escape the Ordinary with MLA and Your Colleagues

As we enjoy the final weeks of summer, the MLA office is focused on fall and annual conference being held October 18-20 at the Lansing Center. The MLA Annual Conference work group has put together a mix of education, networking and fun that will help you escape the ordinary. From escape rooms to keynote Manoush Zomorodi who is the host of the tech show about being human, you will be entertained and informed. Be sure to preregister for an escape room challenge. Space is limited. Our second keynote Pat Wagner will focus on the skills needed to support library productivity and positive workplace relationships including ethics and service. Closing keynote is political commentator for Michigan Radio, NPR, Jack Lessenberry. Jack will be talking about fake news and how it impacts mainstream reporters and what librarians can do to help quell its impact in the community. In the spotlight this year is Nicole Cooke, PhD., Assistant Professor and MS/LIS Program Director, The iSchool at Illinois. Her concentration includes human information behavior, particularly in an online context, along with diversity and social justice in librarianship. She is the author of the book, Information Services to Diverse Populations: Developing Culturally Competent Library Professionals (Libraries Unlimited, 2016).
The opening reception will have you breaking in during a special event planned by the MLA work group. While you play the game, you can browse through exhibits, enjoy some cool jazz, great food and connecting with colleagues. Then, head back to the Radisson for game and stitch night. Are you secretly a Jenga prodigy or possess world domination skills and rule at Risk? Find yourself and your new conference friends at MLA's Games and Crafts Night and end the first event day winning at Life! Whether you are new to gaming or a pro, we'll have a wide selection of board games available to play. Learn some new games and play some of your favorites while you enjoy some great company.

A fundraiser for the MLA scholarship takes a cue from the go-fund-me craze. Library SOUP is a fundraising event that helps secure money for innovative library projects. In an American Idol-style event, the top contenders will have a chance to make a short presentation to convince you why their project should be chosen. Attendees will vote for the winning project. Half of your $10 ticket price will go to the Library SOUP award and the other half will go to MLA's scholarship fund.

Continue Reading
Director’s Report
August 17, 2017
Karen Knox

The new OTPL Bookbike was on the road for 5 days in July, and we estimate that we spoke to 163 people at those events. Overall, the Bookbike is well-received by the community, and we look forward to sharing more about it throughout the summer.

Summer Reading continues to go well this year. As of the end of July, we have 874 kids, 174 adults, and 225 teens registered for the program, for a total of 1,273 patrons! Adults have logged 611 books and teens have logged almost 4000 hours of reading. 140 kids in our “Read to Me” program (ages 0-5) have listened to 2115 books, and 734 older kids have read for 255,612 minutes (that’s over 4200 hours)! We are planning to bring our Summer Reading program to a close on Saturday, August 12. We have the teen lock-in the evening of August 11 and the finale program for the kids on August 12.

In July, we also track how many patrons we talk to on a regular basis at our reference desks over a 2-week period. In Adult Services, we counted 577 patrons, or an average of 48 questions each day. In Youth Services, we counted 788 patrons, or an average of 65 questions each day.

Our big program for July was our Harry Potter Day on July 29, which attracted almost 300 patrons of all ages throughout the day for various activities.

In addition, Adult Services offered: 3 Book Discussions (19), 3 Needle Arts (9), 4 Tech help (5), Cook the Book (13), String Art (15), 2 Outdoor Yoga sessions (45), TableTop Game Day (67), 2 MI Pillow Makerspace programs (29), and US-Russian Relations (7).

Outreach Services offered: 4 ESL Conversation Groups (10), 2 Quilting Groups (6), LONC programming (34), Senior Book Bunch (4), 3 Heritage Place programs (24), 7 Next Chapter Book Clubs (58), a Silverbell program (16), and our first SNAP Stories program (24) aimed at adults with special needs.

Teen Services offered: Geek Club (10) and Intro to Calligraphy (19).

In the Youth Department, we now have 177 children registered for the 1000 Books before Kindergarten program, with 4 children having completed the program. Youth programming included Teddy Bear’s Picnic (63), 2 Stories in the Park (47), Family Book Bingo (55), Let’s Build (26), Build an Imaginary Pet Shelter (20), Lego (25), 3 Dragon Summer Nights (140), 6 Doggone Readers (23), 3 Kindermusik (100), National Lollipop Day (41), Cardboard Challenge (24), Baby & Me Playtime (11), and Game On! Outdoor Games (26). We also did storytimes at Goddard (73), Heartfelt Impressions (36), and Pee Wee Patch (66).
We have installed the Braille StoryWalk kit behind the library, and families are enjoying reading the story outside.

Linda Pannuto’s last day was August 4, and the staff had a little retirement party for her on the 3rd. We have hired a new youth librarian and are working on her final paperwork, but she is expected to start on August 21.

We have installed the new door lock system on most of the doors as planned. Staff have access cards, and I will give you your access cards the next time I see you. So far the system is working well.

In case you haven’t seen it, the July/August ONTV show, Orion @ Your Library, is available here: https://youtu.be/EodzlcwPbms. We taped for the September/October show this week.

I have drafted a 2018 budget, based on the figures received from the county. There is a Headlee Factor again this year, rolling back our millage rate. I met again with the Finance Committee on August 10 and will provide an update at the board meeting for the public hearing and board approval.

I sent out an RFP for audit services to potential auditors for 2017, requesting quotes for 2018 and 2019 as well. Bids were due on August 9. Responses were presented to the Finance Committee on August 10.

Mike Morris arranged for the carpet in Youth Services and the Admin/Support Services workroom to be cleaned the evening of August 10.

I have a meeting scheduled for August 16 with the department heads and the staff involved on the strategic planning committee to start to brainstorm ideas for the 2018-2020 Strategic Plan Work Plan. I also intend to make presentations to the Orion Township board, Village of Lake Orion council, and Lake Orion Community Schools board in early October about the library’s new Strategic Plan.

Lori Morris is planning our Teen Volunteer appreciation lunch for Friday, August 18.

The library is partnering with Lockhart’s BBQ on a boat for the Dragon on the Lake festival the weekend of August 26-27. Come out on and cheer us on anytime on Sunday, August 27 at Green’s Park!
Becky Bolin is working hard on the next Library Link, and we anticipate that will be mailed to residents at the end of August.

Reminders and other notable upcoming events for the Library:
- September 2-4, Library closed for Labor Day holiday weekend
- Outside the Lines & Patriot Week, September 11-16, 2017
- Karen K on vacation Sept 21-27, 2017
- September board meeting rescheduled for Thursday, September 28, 6:30p, and we will be discussing the 2018 staff healthcare coverage at that meeting
Please consider stocking!
MARK EDWARDS' books.
He's a great author.

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E-mail: disipios@rochester.rr.com

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www.orionlibrary.org
August 1, 2017

Dear Sandi:

Thank you for taking the time to complete a comment card at the Orion Township Public Library. Your input is important to us!

We are so delighted to hear comments and suggestions from our patrons. I will pass along your suggestion to acquire books by Mark Edwards to our collection development librarians to see if they might be able to purchase novels by this author for the community.

Please feel free to submit additional comment cards, or if you have future purchase requests, we have a separate form for those at: [http://orionlibrary.org/purchase-request/](http://orionlibrary.org/purchase-request/) on our website. Thank you for using the Orion Township Public Library.

Sincerely,

Karen Knox
Director
## Statistical Report - Usage for the month of July 2017

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Finance Committee Meeting Minutes
August 10, 2017
6:30p

Present: Jim Phillips, Karen Knox, MaryAnne Thorndycraft (phone)

- **2018 Budget**
  - Karen presented a revised draft budget, including 2018 along with projections for 2019 and 2020, showing a decrease in usage of fund balance. Discussed putting 2020 fund balance usage at $50,000 instead of draft budget of $0 to balance.
  - Committee approved draft budget to be presented to the public and board next week.
  - Karen went over the millage rate and resolutions to be presented to the public and board next week.
  - Committee discussed salary comparison chart that Karen sent out with no recommendations for changes.

- **2017 Audit**
  - Karen presented spreadsheet of bid results for 2017, 2018, and 2019 audits. Committee will recommend going with Stevens, Kirinovic & Tucker to the board next week.

Meeting adjourned at 7:00p
Five lessons for libraries looking to innovate in the 21st Century

JULY 31, 2017 BY LAURA SUE WILANSKY

*Billund Bibliotek, a library in Denmark, lives and breathes creativity and playfulness while still providing spaces for contemplation, relaxation and reflective learning. Photo: Julie Oborny*

In June, Knight Foundation sent a cohort of U.S. librarians from institutions around the country to the Next Library Conference, an annual gathering held in Aarhus, Denmark that brings together library leaders from around the world to discuss innovative programs, services and ideas in the field. 20 U.S. librarians from 11 cities joined hundreds of colleagues who attended the conference from around the globe, from China to Kenya to the Caribbean.

The goal was to spread best practices in library innovation, while helping their capacity to meet new digital age demands. The initiative is part of Knight’s larger work to help libraries better serve 21st century information needs. We believe libraries are essential to addressing information challenges and creating opportunities for communities to engage with information, new ideas and each other. The conference was an opportunity to connect U.S. libraries in order to share practices and approaches being used to attract new patrons around the world, as well as gather insights from them that can help to further inform our strategy.

*Herning Bibliotekerne, once a grocery store, has been transformed into a vibrant multiuse space. It's like a second living room for community members, but with the invaluable added resource of a knowledgeable library staff. Photo: Julie Oborny*

Here are some of the lessons the librarians brought home:
1. People need libraries to be more than information repositories.

Libraries can play a role in organizing town halls, and offer playgrounds, social services and much more. Flexibility, vision and open-mindedness in the design and architectural planning process are essential to facilitating this evolution.

Shana Hinze of Miami-Dade Public Library System elaborates on her experience touring Dokk 1, a public library in Aarhus: “One of the most fascinating concepts was the library as a community meeting place juxtaposed with traditional library services and programs, civil services, television studios, restaurant and café, space for fine arts and spaces specially designed for different ages and needs. Dokk 1, at any given moment, could be hosting: driver’s license, passport, healthcare and marriage services, knitting group, gamer’s tournament, reading club, seminars, makers lab, musical performance and always available activities such as sand table, ping pong, air hockey, gaming, active play areas and meditation.”

Pamela J. Hickson-Stevenson of Akron-Summit County Public Library summed it up this way: “We need to focus intently on making our buildings locations for experimentation, innovation, education, recreation and relaxation.”

2. Libraries can play a key role in preserving and strengthening our democracy.

As civic hubs for information and engagement, libraries can encourage people to get involved in their communities, connect with local issues and become more knowledgeable citizens and voters.

As Tonya Head of Lexington Public Library put it: “Libraries have always played a role in a strong and flourishing democracy, but the role we play now is more crucial than ever. I was surprised to hear that library staff around the world are experiencing the same challenges, but I was not surprised that all of us are meeting those challenges with optimistic innovation. Many of us expressed the desire to work more closely together, and are more certain than before that if we form a more unified, worldwide library association, we can be even more effective in solving the challenges that face us. There is a huge opportunity for libraries throughout the world to engage our world community and strengthen our democracies together.”

Playful and creative spaces can still be functional spaces. At the Lego Idea house in Billund, the message is: Libraries need to commit to deliberate practices for creativity and play, too. Photos: Julie Oborny
3. **The ways in which librarians perceive and interact with the public is a key determinant of a library’s success.**

Are ideas from members of the public seen as interference or welcomed as opportunities to evolve? Libraries must be guided by public input on what services are needed and useful.

Jennifer Lautzenheiser of Middle Georgia Regional Library explains: “As a library system, we need to learn to trust our patrons, staff members and community to build the library they need, instead of purely our determination of their needs.”

Jenni Gaisbauer and Seth Ervin of Charlotte Mecklenburg Library Foundation and Library respectively put it this way: “Speaking with peers from all over the country provided validation that we all need to become more citizen-centric; libraries have to let go of facilitation and realize the people are in charge now.”

4. **Embracing innovation and collaboration and admitting failures are key to a library’s success.**

In order for library organizations and staff to grow and innovate, they need to embrace a cultural shift, let go of old norms and put people first.

Thomas Lide of Richland Library describes this lesson: “Visiting the libraries of Silkeborg, Herning and Aarhus, [in Denmark] I saw thoughtful and deliberate design evident not only in the beautiful physical spaces, but in the collaborative and inventive approaches to providing – and improving upon – services for communities. … We need to make and acknowledge mistakes, share what we don’t know and explore solutions together. We need to practice creativity, empathy and listening, and create opportunities for interactive learning and inclusive problem-solving.”

Danish library staff and library design create a warm, welcoming experience for patrons, helping foster a sense of community - an innovative approach that inspired U.S. library staff at the Next Library conference. Photo: Julie Oborny

5. **Libraries can play a leadership role in revitalizing and sustaining communities.**

As cities across the United States strive to grow, remain competitive and adjust to a rapidly changing environment, libraries offer a place where people of different backgrounds and income levels can meet and connect. They can draw people out of their homes and into public spaces, advancing interaction and collaboration of all kinds.

Cynthia Berner of Wichita Public Library said: “Next Library inspired in me the idea that libraries should move beyond organizing information to organizing communities. Throughout the world, traditional library
collaborations are being replaced with public/civic partnerships that ensure inclusion as they enhance the vibrancy and sustainability of communities.”

Tiffany Nardella of Free Library of Philadelphia adds: “Asking the right questions, to the right people (including those who are ‘unlike’ us) will help us determine our critical needs, goals and opportunities.”

Conference attendees repeatedly stressed the importance of libraries providing both increased public access to up-to-date technology as well as greater opportunities for person-to-person interactions.

Erin Berman of San Jose Public Library offered this eloquent summary of the conference and its themes: “Play. Connection. Empowerment. Democracy. Flexibility. These themes echoed across the Next Library Conference in presentations, conversations and tours. I was reminded to find ways of incorporating playfulness and culture into building designs back at home. Building flexible spaces allows patrons to set their own mood, tone and experience. By setting up an intentional framework and welcoming space, libraries can empower users to play an active role in their citizenship and democracy. … Libraries are the platform to raise the world’s democratic voice. Next Library inspires a connected library profession across the world which seeks to build pathways towards empowerment together.”
Blessing Box (Little Free Food Pantry)

Concept: The box is a miniature food pantry with free food and hygiene items for those in need

Mission Statement: Take what you need, give what you can

How it Works: Receive donated items from the community and have them available to those in our community in need

Donation Items: Unopened, non-expired, non-perishable food items and toiletries

Restocking: The community should play a big part in helping stock the blessing box but my husband and I will check it weekly (or more) to ensure there are adequate supplies available

Location: Preferably in a high traffic area to ensure visibility and easy access

Installation: Post in ground or possibly in cemented pot (moveable if necessary)

Duration: As long as Blessing Box is being used and not abused

Construction Plans:

Construction Timeline: Goal for box construction is mid-August
Other Blessing Box Ideas:

http://www.littlefreepantry.org/new-gallery/

Blessing Box Stories:


Dear Orion Township Library Board members,

I met with members of the Lake Orion United Methodist Church (LOUMS) about a possible partnership with them to present speakers on Social Justice Issues; they have been hosting a series called Community Conversations during 2017, and reached out to us to partner in 2018 so as to reach a larger audience. The series would take place upstairs in Lockhart’s on the 2nd Monday of each month January- April 2018, with our partnership possibly continuing for all of 2018. We would work together:

- Deciding the Social Justice topics
- Picking and scheduling the speakers from Oakland University, or other experts in each topic
- Reimbursing the speakers with a small honorarium and meal
- Marketing
- Introductory 1-2 minute talk at each program by Karen or I and LOUMC staff

LOUMC has been partnering with Oakland University for speakers, and I confirmed with Reverend Wik that the speakers would always be impartial experts on the topic being discussed, not church members. Reverend Wik also confirmed that there would be no proselytizing by the church, just general information during the introduction. We will be demonstrating or handing out information about resources that we have at the library related to each topic, along with giving a brief overview of OTPL at the beginning of each program.

Karen and I would like to run this by you to get your approval since this would be the first time we have formally partnered with a church in this way. If you approve this partnership, I will meet with LOUMC staff during September and start picking topics and presenters so we can have these programs in our winter newsletter. Some of the topics that have been presented over the last year in the Community Conversations include discrimination and bias, special needs, Islam, LGBT, diversity, poverty, and racism. We think that this would be a great way to partner with an active organization in the community and expand the reach of the library.

Sincerely,
Beth Sheridan
RESOLUTION
ORION TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

Upon motion made by [name], and seconded by [name], the Orion Township Public Library adopted the following resolution:

RESOLVED, that the Library Board held a public hearing on August 17, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the library on assessing 1.3798 mills for the support of the library for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2018, and hereby determines that 1.3798 mills be assessed on the 2017 tax rolls for the support of the library for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2018.

Adopted August 17, 2017

Ayes:

Nays:

I certify this is a true copy of the resolution adopted by the Orion Township Public Library Board.

__________________________
MaryAnne Thorndycraft, President

__________________________
Michael Luna, Secretary
Minutes of a public hearing and special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Orion Township Public Library, County of Oakland, Michigan, held on the 17th day of August, 2017 in the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, Michigan at 6:30 p.m. eastern daylight time.

PRESENT:

ABSENT:
The following preamble and resolution were offered by member, and supported by member,

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Orion Township Public Library, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined, prepared and adopted an estimate of the amount of money necessary for the support and maintenance of the Library for the ensuing year, January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, as set forth in its budget, a copy of which is attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, based upon such estimate, it is necessary that there be levied on the taxable property of the Charter Township of Orion and Village of Lake Orion for the tax year 2017, a total tax of $1,556,731,350 to be levied at 1.3798 mills (based on current taxable value of $1,576,236,760 less DDA of $25,744,310, Brownfield tax abatement of $3,306,550, and Corridor Improvement Authority of $2,510,500, IFT of $4,510,990 at 50% value, and DNR District of $7,289,955) for such support and maintenance, which will result in a library tax rate not exceeding one and one-half (1.5) mills on the dollar of the taxable value by the Charter Township of Orion and Village of
Lake Orion as authorized by law.

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on August 17, 2017 to meet the Truth in Taxation requirements and a resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Orion Township Public Library, August 17, 2017 approving the millage rate of 1.3798 mills to be assessed for the tax year 2017, a copy of which is attached here to.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that it is necessary that there be levied on the taxable property of the Charter Township of Orion and Village of Lake Orion for the year 2017 a total tax of $2,176,310 for the support and maintenance of the Orion Township Public Library, resulting in a millage rate of 1.3798 mills on the dollar of the Township’s taxable property value (less DDA value, Brownfield tax abatement, and Corridor Improvement authority, IFT at 50%, and DNR district).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this Resolution, together with a copy of the budget estimate for the ensuing year, be submitted to the Supervisor and Assessor of the Charter Township of Orion not later than September 1, 2017 with a request that the amount above certified be levied, assessed, collected, and transmitted to library accounts in accordance with the laws in such case made and provided.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSTENTION:

RESOLUTION DECLARED AND ADOPTED.
I certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Orion Township Public Library, County of Oakland, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on August 17, 2017, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 266, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended.
Succession Plan for the Replacement of the Director

Last Updated: November 5, 2014    Reviewed: August 18, 2016

The purpose of this Succession Plan (“Plan”) document is to provide guidance for the selection of a successor Director.

This Plan should be reviewed annually in August in conjunction with the Emergency Action Plan to Appoint an Acting Director.

Create and maintain a Director binder kept in a secure location and not shared with library staff unless provided by the Board with categories which entail all major categories of responsibilities:

Personnel
   All Job Descriptions

Operations
   Contact information for Insurance Company
   Auditors
   Lawyers with a description of services provided

Premises and building
   Passcodes
      Financial institutions
      Building
      Safe combination codes
      Other

Fund Development
Marketing
Technology
Finance
   Fund Balance and its use
   Capital/Plant Fund
   Daily Operations
   Copy of the current year budget
   Record of investments and their location
   Banking information

Advocacy
   Who’s who in the community
      Local
      Regional
      State

Policies and procedures

Strategic Plan
Board of Trustees:
- Determine when to revoke the “Authorization to invest and transfer funds” from the Director
- Hire an executive search firm to assist with hiring a new Director, such as:
  Hartzell-Mika Consultants
  P.O. Box 4396
  East Lansing, MI 48823
  517-719-3487
  Fax 517-324-3637
  Marianne Hartzell, marianne@hartzell-mikaconsulting.com
  Joseph J. Mika, joe@hartzell-mikaconsulting.com
  Bob Raz, bob@hartzell-mikaconsulting.com
- Need to develop a Recruitment Materials package, with the assistance of the Search Committee/Consultant.

Appointment of a Search Committee
It is suggested to consider representation from the following groups/entities:
- Friends of the OTPL
- Lake Orion School Administration Office
- Township/Village
- Public
- OTPL Board of Trustees
- OTPL Staff, nonvoting representation

Contact should be made with the following to inform them that a search is commencing:
- The Library Network Director, 248-536-3100
- Michigan Library Association Executive Director, 517-394-2774 ext. 224

After selection is made, Community Relations Specialist should inform the community via press release, including:
- Lake Orion Schools Superintendent, 248-693-5400
- Orion Township Supervisor, 248-391-0304 ext. 201
- Village of Lake Orion Manager, 248-693-8391
- The Library Network Director, 248-536-3100
- Michigan Library Association Executive Director, 517-394-2774 ext. 224
Emergency Action Plan to Appoint an Acting Director

Last Updated: November 5, 2014  Reviewed: August 18, 2016

In the case of a temporary absence:
1. Notify Trustees
2. Take formal action by Board to appoint Acting Director
3. Set compensation for Acting Director
4. The President of the Board is the chief spokesperson

Immediate replacement – Acting Director:
Debra Refior, Head of Youth Services

Contact Information:  Debra Refior
                   Home Phone: 586-336-0288
                   Work Phone: 248-693-3000 Ext. 341

Authority to: Make payroll decisions, approval of the bills
              Immediate building decisions
              Attend to e-mail/written correspondence/telephone calls
              Follow library policies and procedures
              Attend Library board meetings
              Two Board members sign checks

Other issues: Consult with the Library Board President
              Consult with department heads for their expertise
              Consult with business office personnel

Compensation: Effective the first day of appointment, the salary will be at current beginning range of Executive Director instead of their current pay rate.

Chain of command:
   Library Board President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Trustees
   Acting Director
   Library Department Heads:
      IT
      Support Services
      Adult/Outreach/Teen
      Youth
      Maintenance
      Library Staff

Review this procedure annually, each August of the year.
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