

Library Advisory Board Meeting

AGENDA

**Wednesday
October 5, 2016**

**6:00 pm
Main Meeting Room**

**7:30 pm
Board Room**

- 6:00 pm - All Boards Potluck
- 7:30 pm - Call to Order
- Introductions
- Community Comments
- Mark Shepard – Discuss Library Director Recruitment
- Brainstorming Questions for Library Director Candidates
- Approval of September 7, 2016 Board Minutes
- Library Advisory Board Packet Questions & Comments
- Old Business:
 - Review Circulation Policy
 - Discuss Children's Material Fines
- Director's Report
- Division Manager Reports
- Board Reports
 - Friends of the Library Board
 - Foundation Board
- Information Sharing
- Adjournment

Documents for Meeting

- Library Advisory Board Minutes – September 7, 2016
- Library Advisory Board Report – September 2016
- Revised Circulation Policy



For the hearing impaired, a sign language interpreter can be provided with 48 hrs notice prior to the meeting. Please call 541-766-6928 or the Oregon Communications Relay Service at 7-1-1 to arrange for TTY services. A large print agenda can be available by calling 541-766-6928.

LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES
September 7, 2016

Board Present

Katherine Bremser, Chair
Jennifer Alexander
Karen Clevering
Eric Dickey
Scott Elmshaeuser
Paula Krane
Cheryl Maze
Jacque Schreck
Anne Schuster
Steve Stephenson, Vice-Chair

Staff Present

Carolyn Rawles, Library Director
Andrew Cherbas, Deputy Director
Rachel Denué, Senior Administrative Specialist
Shaun Hearn, Circulation Supervisor
Mary Nevin, Extensions Supervisor
Felicia Uhden, Deputy Director

Absent/Excused:

Mike Beilstein
Diane Cygan

Visitors:

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION

| Agenda Item | Information Only | Action |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| Call to Order | 7:30 pm | |
| Community Comments | X | |
| Mark Shepard – Discuss Library Director Recruitment | | Next meeting. |
| Minutes: August 3, 2016 | | Approved. |
| Library Advisory Board Packet | X | |
| Director's Report | X | |
| Division Manager Reports | X | |
| Board Reports | | |
| ♦Friends of the Library Board | X | |
| ♦Foundation Board | X | |
| Review Circulation Policy | | |
| ♦Discuss Children's Material Fines | X | |
| Information Sharing | X | |
| Adjournment | 9:00 pm | |

CONTENT OF DISCUSSION

I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chair, Katherine Bremser at 7:30 pm. Went around the room with introductions.

II. COMMUNITY COMMENTS

None.

III. LIBRARY DIRECTOR RECRUITMENT – MARK SHEPARD

Carolyn reported that Mark Shepard will be attending the October meeting. The Library Director recruitment is a pretty involved process. Carolyn stated that Human Resources, Mark and herself will

be discussing the recruitment to figure out the details. The Board can provide their feedback on what they think the best practice would be. The City hasn't advertised it yet, so it could be several months yet before the process is complete. Jacque Schreck stated that the last community meet and greet was good as you can see how people relate to the candidate, etc. Carolyn commented that she is very excited for her retirement, but she is sad to leave at the same time. Steve Stephenson voiced his concern about the shortage of Library staff and the work load the current staff will have to take on over the next several months. Anne Schuster and Jacque both voiced how important the Library is to the community. Jacque stated that she will not be able to attend the next meeting and asked the Board to voice the concern about merging with another department and to have the community come and see the finalists all in same day at the same time. Jennifer Alexander asked if it is possible to have a heads up on what Mark plans to share with the Board at the next meeting and what he is seeking from the candidates. It would be helpful to the Board to know this, so they can bring their thoughts to the meeting. Jacque added that if Mark is just sharing the plan, then maybe the Board can ask what he wants from us.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion: Jacque moved to approve the August 3, 2016 meeting minutes. Seconded by Scott Elmshaeuser and the motion carried.

V. LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD PACKET QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

Paula Krane thanked staff for their work on the Strategic Plan. It is nice and well put together.

Steve asked who the next Council representative might be. Carolyn replied that she isn't sure, but it won't happen until next January.

Katherine asked if we are still pursuing a security guard for the Library. Carolyn replied that they are still researching it and are still interested, but it depends on several things. Anne is helping to possibly get a mental health worker to be located at the Library. She thinks that COG has some Medicaid dollars that could go towards this. Anne added that they are matching funds, so the Library would have to match half of the costs for that. Carolyn stated that she feels the Library needs both a mental health worker as well as a security guard.

Katherine asked if anyone attended the Rainbow art unveiling. Felicia Uhden, Carolyn and Katherine all attended. Eric Dickey stated that there was some great press covering the event. Katherine added that she wasn't sure about this project at first, but it did bring great press. Paula stated that she volunteers in the lobby area in the mornings and the Monday after the unveiling, there were several people coming in looking and talking about the art. Carolyn reported that for insurance purposes, she asked the artist the value of the piece he donated and he stated that he values it at over \$35,000.

Anne stated that our County Visioning is being conducted by Sean McGuire; maybe he can come talk about that at the next Board meeting when Mark is here. She asked if the Board could add that to the next agenda. Carolyn replied that yes, that would be great. Carolyn will add him to the agenda to speak right before Mark does. Steve asked what the time frame is for the development of the plan. Anne replied that there is no hard timeframe, they are taking as much time as needed. McGuire is just gathering a lot of varied information right now. Jacque stated that the Foundation meets in October and they could add him to their agenda as well if he would like. Steve added that maybe this is an activity that might be useful for the new Library Director to be involved with, but that depends on the timeframe the recruitment. Anne stated that she wants Mark to hear the value of the Library. Paula asked if the October is going to be the potluck before the meeting again this year with all three of the Boards. Carolyn suggested having the gentleman speak at the potluck in October, which will be all three Boards and Library staff.

VI. DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Carolyn reported that she believes that the Library has a good candidate for the Supervising Librarian position. Carolyn has spoken with her, but she still has to get her background check done.

The Strategic Plan will go to City Council on October 3. Mark is running it by Council leadership for their comments and approval.

Carolyn commented that the Sustainability Coalition worked hard on the Rainbow art unveiling event.

At the moment, the lovely Lamprey bench is in front of the DVD area, but they are working on finding a better place for it. They will be planning opening for that as well. There will be another bench that will be going in front of the quilts in the lobby, in memory of Lois Fenker.

VII. DIVISION MANAGER REPORTS

Extension Services: Andrew Cherbas stated that Summer Reading programs are complete. They have met their goal and they will be completing statistics that will be available shortly. He thanked Mary Nevin and Kyra Cardella for the Bookmobile with OSU athletes program. OSU has reached out and wants to do it again next year.

Technology – Andrew reported that the Library is making a change to new calendar and meeting room software. The software will not appear much different for the public. The changes will mainly be seen by Library staff.

Jesse Adams will be updating and replacing all public computers, which will be done sometime this fall.

Mary stated they are getting ready for fall programs. Gardening programs have happened in Philomath. Anne asked if there will be translation to Spanish for these programs. Mary replied that not that she is aware of. Alsea is going to add another Toddler Storytime. Alsea has a community garden, so patrons come and check out books and leave with veggies too.

Cheryl Maze asked about the email from the Benton County Museum Society about a book club. Mary replied that yes, there is a book club and you can get free copies of the book here in Corvallis, in Philomath and at the Museum.

Technical Services: Felicia reported that they launched the Launch Pads for kids today and one was checked out within the first hour.

Circulation: Shaun Hearn reported that they have created a welcoming committee to look at how they can get patrons to come back and one idea was a welcoming email. The committee developed an email and Jesse automated the process. Carolyn added that from the research Orange Boy has done, they found that a large number of patrons got library cards and never used them. Steve stated that the email is a really good idea and he likes how it follows the Strategic Plan as well.

Shaun reported that Circulation is fully staffed again. Two new employees, Marco Gonzalez and Charneé Rose, started yesterday in the Library Specialist II positions. Both new employees are from outside the Library world.

VIII. BOARD REPORTS

Friends of the Library – Jacque reported that the next meeting will be September 19. The first Random Review is next Wednesday at noon. The Fall Festival Book Sale will be held at the Library during the Fall Festival.

Library Foundation – Steve reported that the Foundation met on August 29 and elected new officers. Jacque was elected President and Curtis Kiefer is the Vice-Chair. They lost two members and added two new members. There will be a lunch for donors only and Curtis is going to be the emcee. They are really looking forward to the luncheon and honoring the Foundation donors.

Their annual appeal will be sent out early to mid November. This year will be a letter again.

Steve added that the other thing Mark needs to understand is that how much support the Library has from all areas. Jacque stated that she has made the point at all the 2040 Vision Plan meetings that the programming at the Library is paid for by the FOL and that the City should not depend on that always being there.

Anne stated that 30,000 new people will likely move to the area in the next 30 years, due to climate change. She stated that that's not far off and we need to think about this in all our projections and planning. Jacque stated that they discuss that and how will impact housing and infrastructure. Steve stated that that rate of growth is manageable and can be easily planned for.

IX. REVIEW CIRCULATION POLICY

DISCUSS CHILDREN'S MATERIAL FINES

Carolyn handed out a copy of the Circulation Policy and stated that there needs to be a few changes made in the policy. The first change is to update the Mission Statement and the second thing is on page 3, about the collection agency. The law has changed and no one is credit reported now. At this point the collection agency will still attempt to collect fines for materials; they just can't report it to credit.

Staff has recently discussed the appendix, keeping in mind how many barriers are in people's way in trying to use the Library. We want the policies easy to understand, open to everyone, etc. The biggest change they have discussed is the possibility to not charge fines on children's materials. Multnomah Library has recently done this. Parents of young children tend to check out large quantities of materials and can end up with a pretty hefty bill, which causes some parents and children not to check out materials due to the possibility of fines. Scott asked if you check out 20 items, the max fee you can be charged is \$20. Anne asked how much revenue is generated from fines. Carolyn replied that this last year fines revenue was around \$96,000. They came up with a report of the last six months for children's outstanding fines and that was around \$6,112. It would be about a 6% difference in revenue received if they choose not to charge fines for children's materials. Anne stated that if there is no fine, then there is no consequence for being late or lost. Carolyn replied that the consequence is that you will be blocked from checking out any more materials and you will have to pay for lost items. Carolyn stated that there are a lot of pros and cons to this possible change. Shaun stated that this has been studied by other libraries and the results consistently show that fines don't get materials back any faster. Steve asked if there is any link to items not getting returned at all. Shaun replied that he isn't sure about that. Steve stated that this would be the first time we would be doing this, not charging fines. Carolyn stated the point is to encourage children to check out items. Steve commented that he understands that it can be an obstacle for kids. Carolyn added that they have never charged late fees on bookmobile items. Paula asked if this means all children's items, no matter who checks them out, or all children's items only if it is just children's cards. Carolyn replied that we don't want to try it by cards but limit it to the materials in general.

Multnomah is doing it by age of patron, so it's different there. Carolyn stated that the difference with that is that children can check out any type of materials. Anne asked about teachers and how this would affect them. Carolyn replied that we are amping up our teacher program and taking materials to the schools, and you don't want to have teachers run up fines. If you figure you put books in a classroom of 30 kids, it's going to be read 30 times. You will still be charged for items after 4 weeks – replacement charges will go onto your account. Jacque stated that there should be a sense of responsibly taught to someone no matter your age, but she sees the point of wanting all children to be able to use the library.

Mary reported that she has gotten feedback from some staff and if a mom with three kids pick up books and they have to be told they can't check out books until they pay for items that were only five days late. Paula asked what is staff recommending. Carolyn stated that staff is recommending this change, but wants feedback first. There will be people that will think we are being irresponsible and there is a down side of loss of small amount of revenue, but patrons are still responsible for the items. Next month the Board should make a decision.

Carolyn added they are considering changing the circulation period to having everything be three weeks, no matter what type of material. For regular circulation, if you make the loan period shorter, circulation generally goes up because they get renewed or returned more often. If you make your loan period longer, it may make circulation go down a little.

Cheryl commented that she feels that the Lucky Day shelves are so sad and empty. Paula replied that Monday morning is the best time to get something from there. Felicia stated that 85% of the Lucky day collection is checked out regularly.

Eric asked why we would change the circulation period to three weeks, why not four. Carolyn replied that it is a compromise, as four weeks would really change the waitlist. Books that are not new currently check out for four weeks. Jennifer asked if Maker Kits are children's or adult. Felicia replied that they are adult, but the Steam Kits and Launch Pads will be children's.

Carolyn stated the other thing they discussed was renewals and raising the amount of times you can renew something. Scott asked if items are not on hold or waitlist can you renew them. Carolyn replied that yes, as long as they are not part of the Lucky Day collection or if there is no waiting list for the item.

Another thing that needs added, is to the chart. It needs to be updated to include items such as; Maker Kits, Steam Kits, etc. Right now they are limited to one item out per card at a time, the fines are same as other materials, and they can only have one renewal. The monitors are like DVD's at this time. Paula asked if it is being mentioned to parents when they check out Maker Kits, etc. on how much it may cost if they are not returned or if they are broken. Felicia stated there is a list of replacement costs, but they are being told when they check them out and the list is not currently included in the items.

Carolyn stated that decisions will be made next month on the policy. If anyone has any suggestions or additions, please let Carolyn know and/or bring them to next months' meeting. This is an administrative policy that only has to be approved by City Manager. Mark is discussing streamlining the policy review process and if we even need them or not. Shaun stated that if anyone has any questions about the policy and changes, he would be more than happy to answer any questions, just send him an email or give him a call.

X. INFORMATION SHARING

Jacque stated that she saw in a magazine that you can make pancakes on a 3d printer that you can eat.

Eric stated that the Sip and Spell committee has met. They have an agenda and are working on a word list.

XI. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting will be on October 5, 2016 at 7:30 pm, with the All Boards Potluck at 6:00 pm. The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm.



LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD REPORT

October 5, 2016

REPORTING PERIOD: September 2016

A. Division Highlights

Administration

- Public Works has been negotiating a new contract for custodial services with Garten.
- Heather Maisel has accepted the position of Supervising Librarian. She will start January 3. She comes to us from the Castlegar Public Library in British Columbia.
- New online calendar and meeting room software has been installed and Admin staff transferred all the prior bookings to the new system.

Access Services

- Our two new Library Specialist II staff, Marco Gonzalez and Charneé Rose, began work on September 6. Both come to us with a lot of customer service experience and both represented the Library at the booth at the OSU Beaver Fair.
- The collection of pre-loaded tablet computers for children launched. All were checked out almost immediately and continue to be popular.
- Shasta Barnes is leading the Safety Committee in planning for the Library's role in the Great Shake Out earthquake preparedness drill, which will take place at 10:20 on 10/20. We will be evacuating patrons from the building after the "shaking" stops. Due to the timing, the public use computers will not be available that day and storytime will not be held.
- We are working with our primary materials vendor, Baker and Taylor, to migrate from the older software product for materials selection to the new version.
- We continue to work with the Finance Department in refining cash handling and accounting procedures.
- Felicia Uhden attended the annual OCLC Members' Forum meeting held at Chemeketa Community College. OCLC is also transitioning some functions from an older software and hardware platform to a newer one.
- It's been one year since we started offering our stamp card to new users and we've had a lot of excitement and positive feedback from patrons. We have had 430 full stamp cards returned and exchanged for a small prize!

- The DVD area showcased family movies for two weeks and then first seasons of TV shows this month. Circ also had a home improvement/nesting display and a lifelong learning display.

Adult and Youth Services

- OSU's School of Writing, Literature, and Film invited the library to bring the book bike to a campus-wide reading of banned books on September 27th in celebration of Banned Books Week. Community Library Specialist, Eric Sloss, brought a collection of banned and challenged books, images of banned and challenged book covers for sticker-making, and librarian-curated lists of some of the most acclaimed and popular banned and challenged books available at the library. Reference Librarian, Bonnie Brzozowski, also helped select kids and young adult banned and challenged library books that OSU staff, faculty and students could use to read from for the event.
- Reference Librarian Lindy and Substitute Librarian Clare and Community Library Specialist Eric took the book bike to the Fall Festival on September 24th & 25th. They showed off the library's impressive collections and interacted with about 150 people between the hours of 10:00AM-12:00PM on each day.
- Reference Librarian Bonnie Brzozowski finished up the book bike's last month of bi-weekly Wednesday Farmers' Market stops. She signed people up for library cards, checked out many items, and received lots of positive feedback about the library and the book bike. She will miss hearing vendors cheer "the book lady is here!" upon arriving to the Market. From June-September, Bonnie and Lindy interacted with about 375 people at the Wednesday Farmers' Markets.
- On September 18th Reference Librarians Heidi Weisel and Charles Dunham presented a Car Free Storytime & Parade in celebration of Pedalpalooza: A Car Free Festival and International Car-Free Day (on 9/22). Heidi entertained 20 storytime-goers on a rainy morning with stories and songs. The Sick Town Derby Dames and two Corvallis Police Department bicycle officers joined the group after storytime for a car-free parade to Riverfront Park for the start of Pedalpalooza. Charles helped lead the parade with the library's book bike. Charles and Heidi remained at Pedalpalooza to show off the library on two wheels and do helmet and bicycle decorating crafts with the kids; they interacted with about 40 people at the Festival.
- Regular afterschool fall youth programming has started! The READ Dogs program was held on September 1st and 15th; Beginning Readers Book Club met to discuss *Gossie* by Olivier Dunrea on September 14th; the Beginning Chapters Book Club discussed *March of the Mini Beasts* by Ada Hopper on September 21st; Minecraft Monday had 30 in attendance on September 19th; and the all-ages Makers Club had 45 in attendance on September 27th. The Makers Club event this month featured a vacuum chamber demonstration by Project X, a STEAM outreach program at Oregon State University. This ongoing partnership with Project X will feature a new STEAM project at one Makers Club event a month. Next month a Read with the Beavs program will begin – offering children a chance to practice their reading skills as they read aloud to Oregon State University student athletes at the Corvallis library.

- Early Literacy Coordinator, Peik-Kuan Lim, gave a presentation on choosing books and reading engagement for families attending the Little Beavers open house on September 28th. The bookmobile visited Little Beavers and Peik-Kuan registered new library card users. Peik-Kuan also led a library card sign-up drive by reaching out to all area preschools and childcare centers during the month of September.
- Youth Services librarians Heidi Weisel and Kristin Starnes, along with courier Brian Bucolo, will be launching a pilot program in support of outreach to Corvallis public schools beginning in October. This new program, CBCPL BookBox, will deliver a box of grade-appropriate library materials monthly to participating classrooms at Garfield, Lincoln, Mt. View, and Wilson Elementary schools. The library hopes to expand the service to more classrooms and local schools as the year progresses.
- Teen programming is kicking off again in October with Teen Advisors, Teen Writers, Teen Late Night, and a Teen Movie program. Teen librarian Kristy Kemper Hodge will be expanding her middle school outreach book clubs to include programs at all local middle schools: Cheldelin, Franklin and Linus Pauling.

Extension Services

- Monroe Community Library presented a “Learn to Spin” program, using recycled CDs to make drop spindles.
- The Alsea Community Effort received a grant, written by Barb Trask, for new lighting in the Alsea Community Library. A lighting consultant is assessing their lumen needs.
- Philomath Librarian Ashley Folgate attended the Performers’ Showcase at the Salem Public Library to look for new Summer Program ideas.
- Extensions Librarian Kyra Cardella with new Library Specialists Marco Gonzalez and Charneé Rose attended the Beaver Fair and made 80 new library cards for OSU students.
- Jesse Adams, Library System Analyst, also attended the OSU Beaver Fair and partnered with OSU’s Project X. Project X is an Oregon State Student organization dedicated to spreading STEAM Education through multimedia, web-based and live presentations. A trough of oobleck, a non-Newtonian liquid, was set up for students to walk through.

Technology

- Jesse Adams will be upgrading the Adult Services public computers October 20th.
- We are exploring producing a science lesson video series in partnership with Project X from OSU. The science videos would be featured as part of our monthly Maker programs.

Readers still prefer books over e-books, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — Adult readers in the U.S. still strongly favor paper over e-books, according to a new study from the Pew Research Center.

Around 65 percent of those surveyed had read a paperback or hardcover over the past year, compared to 28 percent who had read an e-book, Pew reported Thursday. Around 40 percent only read print books, while just 6 percent favor e-books exclusively. Fourteen percent said they had listened to an audio book, up two percentage points from 2015, but the same as in 2014.

E-book sales surged after Amazon.com introduced its Kindle reader in 2007. But they began leveling off a few years ago and have even declined for some major publishers. Those who do read e-books prefer a tablet computer (15 percent) or cellphone (13 percent) rather than a dedicated device such as the Kindle (8 percent).

9/2/16

Random review: Larson's Lusitania book to be discussed

Corvallis Gazette-Times - Sep 10, 2016



Paul Kopperman, professor of history at Oregon State University, will review "Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania" at noon Wednesday at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library in the first Random Review program of the fall.

Last year was the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Cunard luxury liner Lusitania, which prodded the U.S. to enter World War I. In "Dead Wake" award-winning author Erik Larson draws readers into the stories of the captain and passengers aboard the ill-fated vessel.

But his writing is most gripping as he delves into the claustrophobic and unhygienic innards of its German submarine predator. Larson speculates dramatically about the thought process of its captain as he decides to torpedo the civilian passenger ship. Larson

has said he writes narrative history to create a historical experience for the reader and in "Dead Wake" he succeeds in doing just that.

Kopperman has been a member of the OSU history faculty since 1978. Born in Columbia, Kopperman grew up in New York City. He received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Illinois-Urbana and has taught at Macquarie University in Sidney, Australia, and the University of Illinois.

Currently Kopperman focuses on three baccalaureate-core courses which he has introduced: "Why War? A Historical Perspective", "The Holocaust in Its History" and "The History of Medicine to 1800". He is deeply involved with the OSU Holocaust Memorial Program. Most of his published articles and papers are about medical or military history in the 18th century.

Up next: Next month's program, on Oct. 12, will feature Ivan Doig's final novel "Last Bus to Wisdom." It will be reviewed by Carol Mason

IF YOU GO: Random Review sessions run from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library, 645 N.W. Monroe Ave. The free events are sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Coffee, tea and cookies are served. Participants are welcome to bring a lunch. A hearing loop system is available. If any member of the public has a disability and needs accommodations to attend, call 541-766-6928 at least 48 hours in advance. To listen to podcasts and view other materials related to current or past programs go to <http://cbcpubliclibrary.net/random-reviews/>

Meet Google employee 84

9/7/16

Corvallis native
named CEO of \$2.4
billion capital firm GV

ANTHONY RIMEL
Corvallis Gazette-Times

A Crescent Valley High School alumnus is the new chief executive officer of a \$2.4 billion venture capital firm owned by Google's parent company, Alphabet.

Although the title is new for David Krane, he was part of founding GV, formerly Google Ventures, and has been a managing partner at the firm since its inception in 2009.

"The new job is what I've been doing for seven years," he told the Gazette-Times recently, while visiting Corvallis for the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Paula and Ken.

In his position as CEO, Krane manages a company with about 70 employees that makes minority investments in startup companies. He personally oversees about 15 companies in which GV has invested, including Uber, the company that makes a mobile



Krane says his job at Google Ventures is a 100-hour-a-week challenge, but he offsets that by investing in companies that match his interests.

app that lets users hire people to give them rides. Krane said these investments usually run between \$5 million to \$20 million, and Alphabet gives GV about \$500 million in cash to invest each year.

"My success is returning more than I get," he said.

And that success, he said, often depends heavily on luck and timing.

"The substantial majority of companies and ideas you find will not succeed," he said.

Krane describes himself as a very hands-on investor and said he likes working with the variety of investments he's made through GV. Krane said GV's \$350 million investment in Uber is one of his prouder accomplishments, but he's also proud of the company's investment in Blue Bottle Coffee, a chain of cafes that focus on serving coffee from freshly roasted beans, and its investment and later complete acquisition of Nest, a home automation business.

Krane said the job is often a 100-hour-a-week challenge, but he gets to combine his hobbies with his work by investing in businesses that match his interests.

"It's incredibly hard and incredibly risky," he said. "I've never been shy about taking risks."

Krane said he is easily distracted, but he has so much va-

riety in his work that he has lots of things to keep him interested.

Krane moved to Google Ventures after working as Google's director of global communications and public affairs for nearly a decade, starting in 2000.

"I've been (at Google) a long time," he said. "I'm part of the paint and the carpet."

He said when he started at Google, the company was tiny and offered just a single product, its search engine. But he's been on board as the company grew dramatically. (His company bio says he was Google employee No. 84; Alphabet's headcount in its quarterly report published this summer was nearly 67,000).

"At the end of the decade it was a different place," he said.

Krane said before joining GV he was burned out and considering leaving Google. As GV was being established, though, he began to devote the 20 percent of time the company allows its employees to work on personal projects to GV, and he eventually moved to it full-time.

Please see: KRANE, Page A3

Krane

From A1

"I love that we've built a machine that can accelerate, and increase the odds of, success for our businesses," he said.

He said GV operates independently from the rest of Google and its ability to do so was proof that the company could be structured as a series of independent businesses all spun out from the same hub. That later led to Google restructuring itself as Alphabet, which serves as hub with businesses like GV and Google as independent spokes.

During his visit in August, Krane talked about how growing up in Corvallis had exposed him to cultural experiences such as the symphony. He said that led to him attending Indiana University to study music, but he eventually switched to journalism.

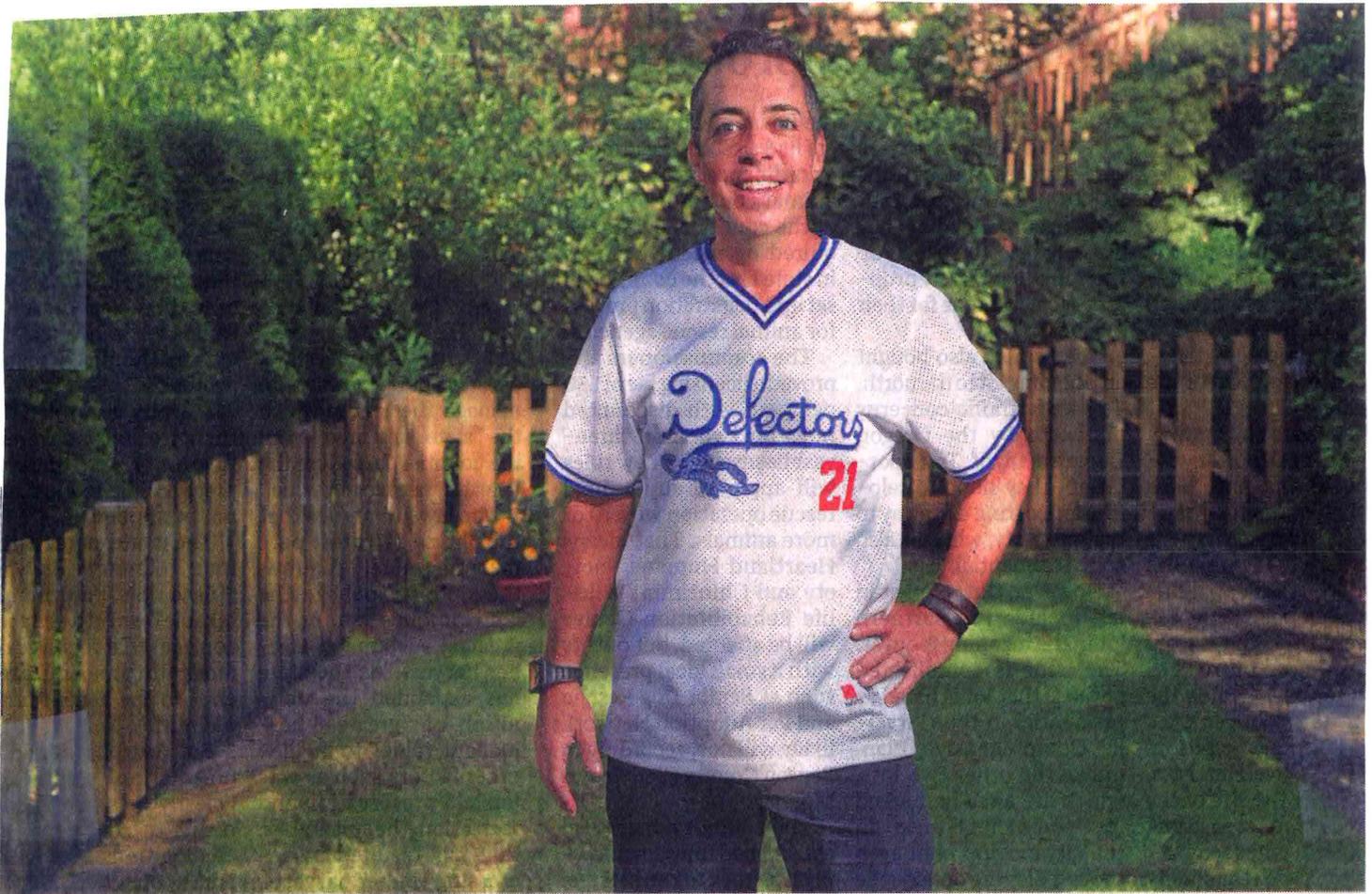
"I love Corvallis, I really do," he said.

He said he makes it a point to visit places like The Beanery and Woodstock's Pizza when he comes to town.

"I am amazed by how many of these businesses from when I was growing up are still around," he said.

GV's headquarters are in Mountain View, California.

Anthony Rimel can be reached at anthony.rimel@lee.net, 541-758-9526, or via Twitter @anthonyrimel.



ANIBAL ORTIZ PHOTOS, GAZETTE-TIMES

David Krane, CEO and managing partner of Google Ventures and Crescent Valley High School, is seen during a recent trip to his parent's home in Corvallis. Krane started at Google more than 16 years ago.

Climate task force finishes outreach

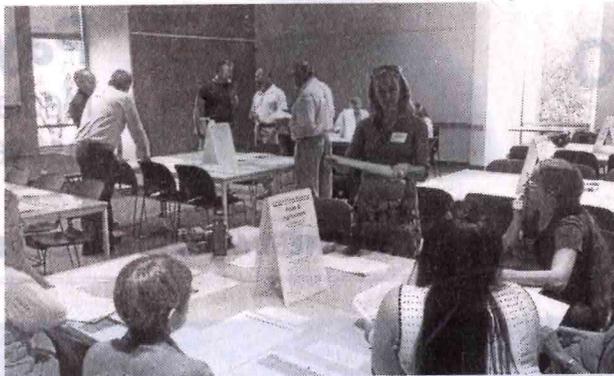
9/14/16

JAMES DAY
Corvallis Gazette-Times

The public outreach process on a proposed climate action plan for Corvallis has been completed, and now the task force shepherding the project has to distill the document into a final draft.

Tuesday's session at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library drew just a handful of residents, so the city officials and task force members dispensed with their planned formal presentation and just discussed the plan informally with those in attendance.

The task force meets next Sept. 27 to review the public feedback from the three sessions. The group meets



JAMES DAY, CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES

Susie Smith, the project manager hired by the city to help develop its climate action plan, discusses elements of the draft proposal Tuesday with residents at a public outreach session at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library. The task force will work on the plan next week to collect all of the feedback it has received and begin working on a final draft.

again Oct. 25 to put the finishing touches on its draft.

The document will then be posted on the city's

website to allow members of the public to take a final look and offer comments before it goes to the City Council at a Dec. 6 work session. Councilors are scheduled to act on the plan Dec. 12.

Tentatively, the task force has agreed that the city should set a target of a 75 percent reduction in 1990 greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. More than 100 action items are being considered, split between community projects and those that will involve city government.

The work has been subdivided into six categories: buildings and energy; land use and transportation; consumption and waste;

food and agriculture; urban natural resources; and health, social services and community well-being.

No costs, either in additional expenditures or budget savings, have been identified. Task force chair Zach Baker, councilor for Ward 3, said that the goal of this stage of the project is to develop an action plan.

How the plan is implemented and paid for will be determined by the new City Council that takes office in January.

Contact reporter James Day at jim.day@gazettetimes.com or 541-758-9542. Follow at Twitter.com/jameshday or gazettetimes.com/blogs/jim-day.

9/21/16

Climate plan needs more public input

League to focus on climate and justice

9/21/16

The League of Women Voters of Corvallis is hosting a program on "Climate Justice" at its annual kickoff meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library, 645 N.W. Monroe Ave.

Following an overview of league programs for 2016-17, the focus will shift to the featured presentation. Speakers are Allison Davis-White Eyes, director of diversity and cultural engagement and assistant vice provost of student affairs at Oregon State University, and Robert Figueroa, OSU

associate professor of philosophy.

Experts say communities of color are being hardest hit by consequences of the climate crisis — more frequent and severe weather events like droughts, intense heat waves and flooding caused by heavy rainfall. Rather than looking at global warming as simply an environmental issue, Davis-White Eyes and Figueroa will speak on the ethical and political issues associated with climate change.

For more information, visit <http://lwv.corvallis.or.us/>.

A city of Corvallis task force working on a climate action plan last week held its third and final public outreach session about the plan.

Last week's meeting, at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library, attracted just a handful of residents and it's a fair guess that most of the attendees already were reasonably familiar with the plan. At least, that appeared to be the case during the two previous outreach sessions the task force held.

The task force is scheduled to meet on Sept. 27 to review the public feedback from the three sessions. It will meet again on Oct. 25 to put the finishing touches on its draft. Members of the public will be able to review the plan and make comments on the city's website before it goes to the City Council at a Dec. 6 work session. Councilors are scheduled to act on the plan on Dec. 12. (The next City Council will decide whether to implement the plan; it's not out of the question that the next council will decide that a climate action plan should not be among its goals, but such is the risk we run with councilors who serve two-year terms.)

Tentatively, the task force has agreed that the city should set a target of a 75 percent reduction in 1990 greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. More than 100 action items are being considered, split between community projects and those that will involve city government.

The work has been subdivided into six categories: buildings and energy; land use and transportation; consumption and waste; food and agriculture; urban natural resources; and health, social services and community well-being.

But here's the problem facing the climate task force: These public-outreach ses-

ONLINE

Here's the website for the city's Climate Action Plan: <http://www.corvallisoregon.gov/index.aspx?page=1842>

sions didn't really reach the public at large. Participants at each of the meetings were speaking to the choir — people who already were familiar with the plan or who had worked on it at some point over the last few years.

And even in those cases, the plan still came across at the sessions as incredibly complex: At the first two meetings, the plan required 40 minutes of explanation to begin — and this is to people who already knew something about it.

So here are the big challenges facing the task force over the next couple of months: Simplify the plan. (Overhauling the plan's website to increase its user-friendliness would be a good start. Check out the website — a link is included with the online version of this editorial — and you'll see what we mean.)

Once that work is done, it will be time to figure out again how to communicate its essentials. Here's a tip: It will be important to try to communicate the key points of what's in the plan, but it will be just as important to try to suggest what's not there. For example, the plan does not call for city officials to go and forcibly remove your second car from your driveway, although it does encourage you to check out alternative forms of transportation.

The climate plan represents important work. It's a serious attempt to help residents get a local handle on an issue with global implications. Yet the plan still feels as if it's been created in a vacuum. The task force needs to figure out ways to bring some air into the discussion.

9/27/16

DEQ should deny emission request

Near the confluence of the Marys and Willamette rivers is a glass fiber manufacturing plant with two production facilities. Plant 1 is closest to the Willamette and Crystal Lake Sports Park. Plant 2 is near the south location of the First Alternative Co-op.

Both plants emit all the listed pollutants in the company's expired Department of Environmental Quality permit: small and fine particulate matter (PM) carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, volatile organic compounds, fluoride, greenhouse gases hydrogen fluoride, hydrochloric acid, benzene, formaldehyde, hexane, toluene, trichloroethylene, and chromium compounds. Current total stack emissions of PM2.5 are 39.5 tons/year. Fine PM is dangerous to lung and heart health. The company has requested to emit 61 tons/year.

Mostly silent owners since 1996, Hollingsworth & Vose (HV) (formerly Evanite) also has requested to increase sevenfold

its currently allowed carbon monoxide emissions (from 99 to 729 tons) and Fluoride emissions (from 2-13 tons) for its pending new required permit under Title V of federal regulations. The process of getting a new permit requires testing of air emissions. Testing will be completed at the end of 2017.

DEQ has stated it grants permits to pollute, not to make our air cleaner. Because the art glass (not glass fiber) companies in Portland emitted toxic metals into neighborhoods, and neighbors raised a big ruckus, Gov. Kate Brown established Cleaner Air Oregon to overhaul State Air Quality Regulations based on health. We need to ensure that those regulations change requirements for emitters like HV.

No other glass fiber plants are located near any downtowns in Oregon. HV may have only four competitors worldwide, so little information is available about pollution control equipment. So far, DEQ has not found or required adequate new pollution control equipment for HV.

EPA has an Environmental Justice (EJ) tool anyone can use. It shows Corvallis centered at HV with a score between 75 and 85 on a scale of 0-100. (Higher is worse.) Intel in Hillsboro hit the news because of its 6 tons of fluoride emissions. HV emits 7 tons now and wants 13 tons. Intel's EJ score is 35-45, compared to Corvallis' 75-85. All of Corvallis has a big problem with polluted air from HV.

A myth perpetuated by HV is that "only steam is coming out of the stacks." If only steam were coming out, HV wouldn't need a permit to emit particulate matter or any other pollutant.

A DEQ informational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library. To make Corvallis' air cleaner, please attend this meeting. You can comment in writing until Oct. 7 to DEQ. Ask DEQ to demand state-of-the-art pollution control equipment, and to deny HV's request for emission increases.

Marilyn Koenitzer lives in Corvallis.

MARILYN KOENITZER

Friends of Library book sale starts Friday

CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES

The Friends of the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library will hold its annual Fall Festival book sale from Friday through Sunday at the library, 645 N.W. Monroe Ave.

Friday's sale hours of 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. are for Friends of the Library members, although you can join at the book sale for \$10.

General sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Books for sale include fiction of many genres, biography, travel, history and a large amount of children's books. Books are half-priced during the final two sale hours Sunday and individuals can purchase a box or bag of books for \$5.

Proceeds benefit all four county branches plus the bookmobile.

Public Libraries Seen as Essential to Community Sustainability

By Julianne Couch | Posted: Wednesday, September 7, 2016 11:15 am

As city governments large and small struggle to fund essential services such as fire protection and safe infrastructure, some managers eye the "non-essential" service provided by the public library as a place to cut the budget.

Library staff and boards are speaking up, arguing that they are one of the few spaces in the world of public democracy available to all members of the community, regardless of age, education, income or interests.

The American Library Association (ALA) seeks to build and enhance existing relationships between local libraries and their communities. "Libraries are uniquely positioned at the heart of local, campus and school communities, enjoying public trust as repositories of knowledge and offering democratic access," the association asserts on a special web site dedicated to the idea of transforming libraries for future growth. "The transformed library leverages its assets to open up new possibilities and go beyond informing to dynamically engaging communities."

ALA calculates there are approximately 119,487 libraries of all kinds in the United States today. More than 9,000 of these are public libraries, consisting of main libraries and often, smaller branches. Many of these are in large buildings, teeming with light and public art. Others are tucked into corners of city hall buildings, or store front sites along a main street in small towns. Others are housed in architecturally significant buildings, owing to the legacy of Andrew Carnegie.

Carnegie was a Scottish businessman and industrialist who settled in Pennsylvania, where he developed libraries in communities where he had a business interest. Over the post-Civil War decades, women's groups devoted themselves to the spread of libraries to the average person, encouraging Carnegie to broaden his reach. The Carnegie Foundation would work with any city government that showed the interest and ability to raise their share of the funds.



Why I Love My Library

A young girl writes down why she loves her local library at a Libraries Transform Pop-Up Cafe held recently in Chicago's Millennium Park.

Carnegie required the elected officials of the local government to demonstrate the need for a public library; provide the building site; pay to staff and maintain the library; draw from public funds to run the library — not using only private donations; annually provide 10 percent of the cost of the library's construction to support its operation; and, provide free service to all.

In addition to free public libraries in the U.S. today, ALA says there are more than 3,700 academic libraries, that is, libraries associated with institutions of higher learning. School libraries serving students in public, private, and Bureau of Indian Affairs schools number more than 98,000. Special libraries, including corporate, medical, law and religious, number almost 7,000. There are about 250 armed forces libraries, and another 900 or so government libraries.

So who says libraries no longer matter, in this age of perceived low readership and information searches conducted on screens the size of a wrist watch? Not the nearly 370,000 employees of libraries across the country. And certainly not their patrons. Key trends about library usage were described in the ALA's 2015 State of America's Libraries Report. "Academic, public and school libraries are experiencing a shift in how they are perceived by their communities and society. No longer just places for books, libraries of all types are viewed as anchors, centers for academic life and research and cherished spaces."

The most current federal statistics report on public libraries is Public Libraries in the United States Survey: Fiscal Year 2012 (December 2014). Among their findings are that in 2012, there were 1.5 billion in-person visits to public libraries across the United States, which was similar to fiscal year 2011 levels. This was an increase of 20.7 percent over a 10-year period. The public invested more than \$11.5 billion in revenue to public libraries. This was similar to FY 2011 levels, after adjusting for inflation. According to the report, more than 92.6 million people attended the 4 million programs at public libraries. This was a 1-year increase of 5.2 percent and a 10-year increase of 54.4 percent.

Libraries are adapting and meeting the service needs of their patrons no matter where they are located. Rural and small libraries are just as apt as their metro area counterparts to be not just places for books, but centers for applying for jobs, meeting with free volunteer tax consultants, meeting with navigators knowledgeable about the Affordable Care Act, and other social services residents have trouble obtaining elsewhere.

The Association for Rural and Small Libraries is a national professional organization based in Lexington, Ky., for just these sorts of librarians and library staff. According to their website, ARSL is "dedicated to the positive growth and development of libraries." Their mission states that "ARSL believes in the value of rural and small libraries and strives to create resources and services that address national, state, and local priorities for libraries situated in rural communities."

The current board president, Jet Kofoot, lives in the country outside a small town in Iowa. She has a master's of library science degree from the University of Northern Iowa, and was the library director in Algona, Iowa before becoming a consultant. Most recently, she was a consultant with the North Central District of Iowa Library Services.

Kofoot has spent time considering the small and rural library perspective on library services. She frames her thoughts on the well-documented population decline of rural counties around the nation. However, she dispels the notion that there are major differences in how libraries are hoping to respond to changing patron needs based on the size of the community where they are based. However, she believes that the smaller the community, the more magnified the need for library services becomes.

"Many times in small or rural communities, schools have closed and consolidated. That means the library is the only thing left in town. Maybe there is a church, maybe there's still a bar, but the library is the only educational or cultural resource in town. If a town loses its library, people have to travel many miles to access services," she says.

In this case "services" means more than only a place to check out books or read current newspapers and magazines. For example, the Algona library, which was founded in 1890, serves a town of 5,500. The library has 12 internet-enabled desktop computers. There are also two laptop computers with Internet access that are reserved for research, school work, job searches, and resume writing. It has four rooms available for rent that come equipped with tables chairs, coffee pots, dishes and glasses, even dish soap and trash bags. The library has free WiFi for patrons with Internet-enabled devices. There is a charge of 50 cents to check out a DVD for 4 days. It has a book club, open to the public. It offers access to online reference materials and genealogy websites, enhancing the community's awareness of its local history.

This library is typical of libraries across the country, Kofoot says, and ALA statistics bear this out. Studies they cite show that 98 percent of all public libraries offer free public Wi-Fi access; 95 percent of libraries offer summer reading programs; close to 90 percent of libraries offer basic digital literacy training, and a significant majority support training related to new technology devices (62 percent), safe online practices (57 percent) and social media use (56 percent). In addition, 76 percent of libraries assist patrons in using online government programs and services; a vast majority of libraries provide programs that support people in applying for jobs. A significant majority of libraries host social connection events for adults and teens; 45 percent of libraries provide early-learning technologies for pre-K children; and more than one-third of all libraries provide literacy, GED prep and after school programs.

Kofoot says small and rural libraries become the de facto community center. "Often, the library is the only game in town. Many libraries keep the coffee pot on and have snacks out for patrons. In larger cities, people have coffee shops, diners and fast food places where they can meet over a cup of coffee. In many rural small towns, that isn't necessarily the case. Libraries look at their community and see what they need, and provide it."

Public libraries of all sizes face funding challenges, but Kofoot says these are compounded in rural and small towns. That's because they have much smaller budgets because they don't have as many businesses to tax, as compared to larger cities. "It can be a struggle for rural and small towns to find revenue. That causes problems because it makes it difficult to provide library services. Books are expensive. Library staff learns to be creative about programming."

From her experience as a consultant, Kofoot offers this suggestion to libraries facing skepticism about their relevance in the 21st century. "Libraries should make a strategic plan to offer services based on community needs. Rural and small libraries are able to do that because they are closer to their community. In a big city library services can be lost in the crowd because so much is available. In a small rural community, the library is connected to the pulse of the community and can be more flexible," she says.

One good way to develop community engagement is through a library's volunteer pool. Often they recruit volunteers or Friends of the Library board members to help with programming, landscaping, and even baking treats for meetings. Often a Friends group is the key fundraising arm of the library, providing a way for citizens to contribute directly to support library services, beyond the support they already provide through payment of taxes.

Small towns often look to their young people as not just people who need education and oversight, but as resources to cultivate for the town's future. That's one reason libraries work hand in glove with schools, providing reading programs for young children over the summers. But by the time youngsters become teenagers, they are less interested or able to take part in library services geared toward them, Kofoot says.

"Many libraries work diligently to get teens to come in. But, teens are so busy and they have so many things going on that the library takes a back seat. You see many children and 'tweens' in our libraries, but teens tend to be the least served group in many libraries. Until they grow up and have children of their own." Then Kofoot says, they come back and bring their kids to the library with them.

Julianne Couch is the author of "The Small Town Midwest: Resilience and Hope in the Twenty-First Century."

CITY OF CORVALLIS

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY MANUAL

POLICY AREA 1 - GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE

AP 2002-1.08 Public Library Circulation Policy

Adopted **August 2002**

Revised December 2003
Revised May 3, 2006
Revised August 2007
Revised August 2009
Revised June 2010
Revised September 2011
Revised September 2012
Revised September 2014

1.08.010 Purpose

The Library encourages everyone in the community to use and enjoy its facilities and services. To protect each individual's access to information and services, the Library has established rules governing the circulation of Library materials. These rules protect the borrowing privileges of Library patrons and preserve and protect the Library's materials.

1.08.020 Eligibility for a Library Card

1.08.021 Unless otherwise noted, "District" refers to the Benton County Library Service District, comprised of Benton County with the exception of the portion of North Albany within the Albany city limits.

All borrowers must provide, at a minimum, proof of identity in the form of photo identification and their mailing address and meet the requirements set forth in one of the categories below, except as noted. Each individual may have only one library account.

All Library cardholders, including staff, volunteers, and board members, are subject to Library fines, fees, and borrowing rules. The only exceptions are cards issued by the bookmobile, which does not carry cash and does not accept payments.

See Appendix B for a Policy exception regarding cards issued by the Monroe Community Library.

a. Residents of the District and Non-Resident Property Owners

Any person who resides within the boundaries of the District will be issued, upon application, a library card at no cost.

Adult applicants are required to provide proof of residence in the form of a driver's license, rent receipt, checkbook, utility bill, recently postmarked mail, etc. Non-resident

property owners must show proof of property ownership, such as a property tax statement.

Library cards for children, grades five and below, require the signature of a parent or guardian but no other form of identification. Cards for those in sixth grade or above follow the same requirements as for adults except that photo identification and proof of address may not be required.

Cards require updating periodically and may be deleted from the system if the card is inactive. System access may be restricted if the card is not updated upon request.

b. Non-Resident Free Cards

Non-residents working in the District will be issued a free individual card upon showing proof of paid employment in the District.

Non-residents attending school in the District will be issued a free individual card upon showing proof of school attendance.

These cards will be valid for one year and may be updated annually upon showing proof of continued eligibility.

c. Non-Resident Paid Cards

Any individual or family living outside the District may purchase a library card.

All members of a family residing at the same address may be issued a card for one fee.

The fee for a non-resident card shall be set annually by Library staff in consultation with the Library Board. The current fee is listed in Appendix A.

A non-resident paid card will be valid for one year from date of issue.

d. Temporary Residents

Persons residing temporarily in the District may be issued a free card upon proof of address.

A temporary card is valid for up to six months. Abbreviated borrowing privileges may apply.

e. Special Cards

The Library reserves the right to issue special cards for which non-standard borrowing privileges apply.

1.08.030 Responsibility

1.08.031 Borrowers are financially responsible for all items checked out on their cards until those items are returned. The responsibility for returning materials on time rests with the borrower and is not dependent upon receipt of a notice from the Library.

Fines are charged for materials returned to the Library after the due date on a per-day basis, whether or not the Library is open on those days. The Library will always be open on the due date itself.

If Library materials are damaged, the actual cost of repair plus a non-refundable processing fee will be charged the patron.

Materials damaged beyond repair and lost materials will be billed at full replacement cost plus a non-refundable processing fee. Exceptions to this practice are outlined in Appendix A.

The Library may contract with a collection agency and/or take legal action to resolve long-overdue accounts. In those cases, a non-refundable fee for collection costs will be added to the total bill.

All fines, repair and processing fees, and collection costs are assessed for late or non-returned items and are due even if the items are returned. If needed, a payment schedule can be arranged so as not to cause any undue hardship on the borrower. Refunds will be given for lost and paid items returned within six months (less the processing fee) if the borrower provides proof of payment.

A schedule of current fines, fees, and charges is attached to this document as Appendix A.

Borrowers are responsible for notifying the Library about any changes in address, telephone number, e-mail address, name, or other relevant contact information.

Lost or stolen library cards must be reported immediately to the staff at the Circulation Desk at any Library location. Upon notification, service to a lost card will be stopped; however, the borrower is responsible for all activity on the card until it is reported lost or stolen. The Library reserves the right to deny future library cards in cases of theft, fraud, deception, or other illegal use of a library card.

1.08.040 Circulation of Library Materials

1.08.041 Limits on Borrowing and Loan Periods

The Library reserves the right to limit the number of items checked out by any one person. Materials may be checked out from and returned to any branch in the Library system or the bookmobile.

Loan periods are enumerated in Appendix A, which is attached to this document.

Borrowing privileges and access to digital services are suspended for all unpaid accounts over a specified dollar amount.

1.08.042 Renewals

Unless Library materials have a waiting list or are designated as non-renewable, they may be renewed on-line, at the Library, or through the Library's automated 24-hour telephone renewal line.

1.08.043 Claims Returned

When a patron claims that an item has been returned, the Library is searched for the item. If the item is found or brought to the desk for checkout, the record is cleared. If the patron finds the item, the overdue fine is calculated from the due date to the return date, not to exceed the maximum fine amount. Unresolved "claims returned" items are placed in a special status but remain on a patron's account, and an accumulation of five such items will result in the suspension of borrowing privileges until the problem is resolved.

1.08.044 Reserves/Holds

Holds may be placed on all circulating Library materials (except magazines) on-line, by telephone, or in person. When the item is available, patrons are notified by e-mail or automated telephone system. Items not picked up by the deadline will be given to the next person in the queue or returned to the shelves.

1.08.045 Confidentiality of Library Records

It is the policy of the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library to safeguard the privacy of its users, regardless of age, and to keep patron transactions confidential. Administrative Policy 2000-1.07, "Confidentiality of Library Records," describes this policy in detail.

1.08.050 Review and Update

The Library Director will prepare the Administrative Policy review every three years for City Manager Approval.

Appendix A shall be reviewed annually for City Manager Approval.

Review and concur:

Nancy Brewer, City Manager *Pro Tem*

Date

Appendix A
2015-2016 Loan Periods and Fees

| Type of Material | Circulation Period | Overdue Fine Maximum Fine/Item |
|--|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Adult new books, equipment, magazines, video games, and DVDs | 3 weeks | \$.15/day \$5.00 Maximum fine/item |
| Adult circulating books, audio books, and compact discs | 3 weeks | \$.15/day \$5.00 Maximum fine/item |
| Young adult magazines and DVDs | 3 weeks | None |
| Young adult circulating books, audio books, and compact discs | 3 weeks | None |
| Children's equipment, magazines and DVDs | 3 weeks | None |
| Children's circulating books, kits, audio books, and compact discs | 3 weeks | None |

Note: A total over \$10.00 due on any Library account will block that account. Items may not be checked out until the balance is brought under \$10.00. Cardholders owing more than \$300.00 will lose Library access to digital services until the debt is brought below \$300.00.

Other Charges or Fees:

1. Non-resident household card: \$120.00 per year.
2. Lost materials: replacement cost plus non-refundable processing fee, except for magazines which have a total replacement cost of \$5.00.
3. Damaged materials: cost to repair or replace plus non-refundable processing fee.
4. Collection agency costs: non-refundable and passed on to the borrower.

Other Limits on Library Materials:

1. Circulating items will renew for three weeks (unless there is a hold pending). Items in the Lucky Day collection may not be renewed.
2. Most items may be renewed up to five times. DVDs, equipment, magazines and videogames may be renewed twice. Maker kits, STEAM kits, and tablet computers may be renewed once. No item may be renewed if there is a hold pending.
3. Twenty-five (25) items may be on reserve on one card at any one time.
4. Limits on borrowing:
 - DVDs: 10 items per collection type
 - Video games: 4 games
 - Equipment, maker kits, STEAM kits, tablet computers and Lucky Day collection: 1 per collection type
 - Other: 100 items per collection type

APPENDIX B
Policy Exception for Cards Issued by the
Monroe Community Library

All provisions of this Policy apply to the Monroe Community Library, with the following exception:

Cards issued by the Monroe Community Library are only available to:

1. Residents living within the Monroe 1J School District; or
2. Benton County residents living within the Harrisburg School District.