

**Orange County Library System
Board of Trustees Meeting**

Board Packet for May 2015



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*Mary Anne Hodel,
Library Director, Chief Executive Officer*

May 8, 2015

To: Ted Maines, President
Lisa Franchina, Vice President
Marucci Guzmán Beard, Trustee
Hernan Tagliani, Trustee
Richard Maladecki, Trustee

cc: The Library Governing Board:
The Honorable Mayor Teresa Jacobs, Chairman of the Library Governing Board,
Members of the Governing Board, Commissioners S. Scott Boyd, Bryan Nelson,
Pete Clarke, Jennifer Thompson, Ted Edwards, Victoria Siplin, Orange County; and
Deborah Girard, City of Orlando.

From: Mary Anne Hodel, Director

Re: Library Board of Trustees Meeting

The next meeting of the Library Board of Trustees will be at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday,
May 14, 2015 at the Orlando Public Library; 101 East Central Boulevard; Orlando, Florida 32801;
407.835.READ (7323).

If any board member has an item to be brought up for discussion, please call
Milinda Neusaenger prior to the meeting, 407.835.7611.

cc: Elouise Reddick, Liaison, Nominating Board ~ City of Orlando

AGENDA
ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM BOARD OF TRUSTEES
May 14, 2015
Orlando Public Library
101 East Central Boulevard
Orlando, Florida 32801
407.835.READ (7323)

- 15-064 I. **Call to Order**
- II. **Public Comment Policy & Procedures**
- 15-065 III. **Approval of Minutes: Library Board of Trustees Meeting ~
April 9, 2015**
- 15-066 IV. **Staff Presentation: E-Pulp ~ Zach Rupprath**
- 15-067 V. **Financial Statements and Summaries: April 2015**
- 15-068 VI. **Statistics and Summaries: April 2015**
- 15-069 VII. **Action Items:**
- 15-070 VIII. **Discussion and Possible Action Items**
- 15-071 **Strategic Plan FY 2015: 2nd Quarter Update: Richard Maladecki**
- 15-072 **Naming Request: Director Mary Anne Hodel**
- 15-073 IX. **Information**
- 15-074 **Mindspot Research Update: Tracy Zampaglione**
- 15-075 **Chickasaw Update: Wendi Bost**
- 15-076 **Dorothy Lumley Melrose Center for Technology, Innovation & Creativity Update:
Debbie Moss**
- 15-077 **Director's Report**
- 15-078 **Public Comment: Non-Agenda Items**
- X. **Adjournment**

Next Meeting Dates: June 11, 2015 ~ West Oaks Branch; 1821 East Silver Star Road; Ocoee, Florida 34761 --- July 9, 2015 ~ Winter Garden Branch Library; 805 East Plant Street; Winter Garden 34787.

If any person desires to appeal any decision with respect to any matter considered at a Library Board of Trustees meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings; for this purpose, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in this proceeding due to a disability as defined by ADA may arrange for reasonable accommodations by contacting the Director's Office on the fifth floor of the Main Library in person or by phone at 407.835.7611 at least two days prior to the meeting.

**Orange County Library System
Board of Trustees Meeting
May 14, 2015**

Call to Order

Orange County Library System Board of Trustees Meeting May 14, 2015

Public Comment Policy

ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM Public Comment and Conduct of Meetings Policy and Procedures

Effective Date: October 1, 2013 (Approved by the Board of Trustees on September 11, 2013)

Objective: The objective of this policy is to establish standard procedures to ensure an opportunity for broad public participation in decision-making.

Policy Statement: It is the intent of this policy that the deliberations and actions of the Board of Trustees of the Orange County Library System (“OCLS”) be conducted and taken openly in order that the public and relevant stakeholders may be fully informed and intelligently advised as to the conduct of public business by the Board of Trustees.

Definitions: For the purpose of this policy, the following definitions shall prevail:

1. A “meeting” is a gathering of a quorum of the membership of the Board of Trustees, or any board or commission of OCLS for the purpose of receiving information relating to public business, or for discussion of public business, or for official action upon a proposition related to public business.
2. A “regular meeting” is a meeting held pursuant to a schedule of such meetings as approved by a board or commission to conduct public business or otherwise discuss or act upon matters of public interest.
3. A “special meeting” is any meeting other than a regular meeting held by a board or commission. A “special meeting” is held for the purpose of addressing matters requiring the immediate attention of a board or commission or for the purpose of addressing matters which the board or commission has determined are best addressed at a special meeting. When a special meeting is called, the presiding officer of the board or commission shall specifically state the purpose of the meeting and the board or commission shall address only those matters for which the meeting was called.
4. A “board or commission” shall refer to the Board of Trustees of OCLS and any other board or commission now existing or created in the future by the Board of Trustees or OCLS.
5. The “presiding officer” shall mean, in the case of the Board of the Directors the chair and in all other cases shall be the chair of a particular OCLS board or commission.
6. “Board of Trustees” shall refer to the Board of Trustees of OCLS.

Meetings:

1. **Location.** All meetings of the Board of Trustees and any other board or commission shall be held in a suitable location and shall be open to the public as required by law. The only exception to the requirement that meetings be open to the public shall be an executive session scheduled for those purposes expressly recognized by law.
2. **Regular Meetings.** The Board of Trustees and the other boards and commissions shall hold regular monthly meetings as designated by the Board of Trustees or the other boards and commissions.

Public Notice. OCLS shall give public notice of the schedule of meetings and shall state the dates, times and places for such meetings. Public notice of any special meeting or of any reconvened meeting shall be given before such meeting. Public notice shall be given by posting the date and time of the meetings on the OCLS website, the public bulletin boards at all OCLS locations and the Orange County Administration Building. Notice will also be published in the Orlando Sentinel as required by Section 189.417 of the Florida Statutes.

Conduct of Meetings:

1. The presiding officer shall preserve order and decorum at all meetings.
2. When considering matters upon which the board or commission will take action the presiding officer shall receive comments from the public.
3. During any board or commission meeting, board and commission members shall maintain order and decorum.
4. OCLS staff and citizens must be recognized by the presiding officer before speaking or asking questions. The purpose of this requirement is so that there is order and so that the recording equipment will properly record all comments made by individuals wishing to comment on a specific subject.
5. All comments must be made from the podium which is located in the OCLS meeting room or by other reasonable accommodations in any other location in which a board or commission meeting is held, and shall address the subject of the agenda item. Individuals that appear before any board or commission are required to state their legal name and their actual address for the public record. The purpose of this requirement is so that they are properly reflected in any board or commission minutes and are available for future reference.
6. As a board or commission considers consent agenda items, emergency items, items involving official acts that involve no more than a ministerial act, approval of minutes, ceremonial proclamations and other similar items, the presiding officer may, at his discretion, or at the direction of a majority of the board or commission, accept comments from those in attendance.

Public Participation and Comment: In order to comply with Section 286.0114 of the Florida Statutes, OCLS hereby establishes a Public Comment Policy applicable to all boards and commissions to allow members of the public an opportunity to address boards and commissions. In addition to public hearings, a special time is hereby set aside at all board and commission meetings for the purpose of receiving comments and suggestions from members of the public. All comments made during any Public Comment period shall be subject to the following procedures:

1. OCLS allocates up to 30 minutes at the end of each board or commission meeting for citizens who wish to appear before that board or commission to make a request of that board or commission, voice a complaint or concern, express an opinion, or for some other type of recognition. The presiding officer will divide the time equally between all who have signed up to speak; but in no case may a citizen speak longer than three minutes. A Public Comment period not to exceed 30 minutes will be held during any board or commission meeting. The presiding officer may permit additional time to a given speaker on a case-by-case basis.
2. Public comments of items listed on the agenda will occur just prior to the Board's discussion and action of the agenda item. Public comments of items not listed on the agenda will occur at the end of the meeting agenda.
3. When a board or commission considers matters during a public meeting upon which it will take action, no action shall be taken until the presiding officer requests and receives comments from the public.
4. Persons who wish to make a statement during the Public Comment period will register on a Notice of Intent to Speak Form which will be available 30 minutes before the start of the meeting. Information included on the Notice of Intent to Speak forms will be included in the Board Meeting Minutes and thus become public record. No one will be allowed to have his or her name placed on the list by telephone request to OCLS staff.
5. Each person who signed up to speak will have up to three minutes to make his or her statement. Speakers will be acknowledged by the presiding officer in the order which the Notice of Intent to Speak Form was received by the Board of Trustee's administrative assistant. Speakers shall address that board or commission from the podium, and

not approach that board or commission or OCLS staff. Speakers will begin their statement by first stating their legal name and actual address.

6. Statements are to be directed to the board or commission as a whole, and not to individuals. Public comment is not intended to require a board or commission to provide an answer to the speaker. Discussions between speakers and members of the audience will not be allowed.
7. Speakers will be courteous in their language and presentation.
8. Only one speaker will be acknowledged at a time. In the event a group of persons supporting or opposing the same position desires to be heard, in the interest of time, a spokesperson shall be designated to express the group's concerns. Likewise, in the event the number of persons wishing to attend the hearing exceeds the capacity of the meeting place, one or more delegates shall be selected to speak on behalf of each group. If the time period expires before all persons who have signed up get to speak, those names will be carried over to the next Public Comment period, or if the presiding officer consents, these comments can be heard at that meeting.
9. Any action on items brought up during the Public Comment period will be at the discretion of that board or commission. No board or commission will take any action on subject matter for which it has not had the opportunity to fully investigate and gather complete information.
10. These same rules shall apply to all boards and commissions.

Decorum: The presiding officer shall preserve strict order and decorum at all meetings.

1. In conducting business, boards and commissions are committed to the principles of civility, honor, and dignity. Individuals appearing before boards and commission are requested to observe the same principles when making comments on items and issues presented to a given board or commission for its consideration.
2. Staff members and citizens are required to use proper language when addressing a board or commission or the audience. Staff members and citizens shall not use profanity or cursing, aggressive or threatening behavior when addressing the board or commission or other participants. All comments are directed to the presiding officer and not to individual members of the board or commission or to the audience. No personal verbal attacks toward any individual will be allowed during the conduct of a board or commission meeting. The presiding officer may have individual(s) removed from the podium and/or meeting chambers if such conduct persists after a warning has been issued.
3. All members of a board or commission shall accord the utmost courtesy to each other, staff, and the public members appearing before the board or commission and shall refrain at all times from rude and derogatory remarks, reflections as to integrity, abusive comments and statements as to motives and personalities. During board or commission meetings, cell phones are to be turned off or silenced. Use of cell phones by board or commission members and staff for talking, texting, emailing or otherwise will not be allowed during meetings while at the dais, except for emergency communications, research, or during breaks.

Waiver of Rules: The board or commission may, at any time, waive all or a portion of these rules of procedure during the course of a meeting. Provided however, that any such waiver shall only be done upon a motion and majority approval of the waiver by members of the board or commission present and voting. Such waivers shall only be granted to insure the protection of the right of members of the public to be given a reasonable opportunity to be heard before a board or commission takes official action on a proposition.

Training: Periodic training for Sunshine Law requirements will be scheduled by OCLS for board and commission members.

Penalties: Any action taken at a meeting not open to the public, whether intentional or unintentional, is void. The law provides penalties for not complying with the Sunshine Law including criminal penalties, removal from the board position, fines up to \$500, and an award of reasonable attorney's fees against the board found to have violated the Sunshine Law.

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Board of Trustees Meeting
May 14, 2015**

**Approval of Minutes: Library
Board of Trustees Meeting
April 9, 2015**

MEETING MINUTES
ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM BOARD OF TRUSTEES
April 9, 2015
Orlando Public Library
101 East Central Boulevard
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Library Board Present: Ted Maines (7/1 - City); Lisa Franchina (4/0);
 Marucci Guzmán Beard (4/0); Hernan Tagliani (7/1 - City);

Board Absent: Richard Maladecki (3/2)

Administration Present: Mary Anne Hodel; Debbie Moss; Robert Tessier; Wendi Bost;
 Craig Wilkins; Debbie Tour; Milinda Neusaenger

- 15-049 I. **Call to Order**
- II. **Public Comment Policy & Procedures**
- 15-050 III. **Approval of Minutes: Library Board of Trustees Meeting ~
 March 12, 2015**
 Vice President Franchina, seconded by Trustee Tagliani, moved to approve the minutes for the March 12, 2015 Library Board of Trustees Meeting. Motion carried 4-0.
- 15-051 IV. **Staff Presentations:**
 ➤ **Melrose Center Open Sessions ~ Ormilla Vengersammy, Vanya Walker,
 Winnie Rivas Torres, Tony Orengo & Anthony Torres**
 ➤ **South Trail in Stitches ~ Tracy Zampaglione**
 ➤ **WUCF Video ~ Tracy Zampaglione**
 ➤ **Adult Literacy League PSA ~ Tracy Zampaglione**
- 15-052 V. **Financial Statements and Summaries: March 2015**
 Comptroller Bob Tessier briefed the Board regarding the remedial work to correct the sound leakage in the Melrose Center. Brief discussion ensued.
- 15-053 VI. **Statistics and Summaries: March 2015**
 Assistant Director Debbie Moss reported that the mystery shopper vendor OCLS had been using closed down as of March 31, 2015. Attempts are being made to retrieve our data from them. Also, a committee will be formed to research alternatives and solutions.
- 15-054 VII. **Action Item:**
- 15-054.1 **Board Meetings: Change of Venues for May and June 2015 Meetings**
 Trustee Tagliani, seconded by Vice President Franchina, moved to approve the change of venues for the May and June 2015 Library Board of Trustees Meetings. The May 14, 2015 meeting will be held at the Main Library and the June 11, 2015 meeting will be held at the West Oaks Branch Library. Motion carried 4-0.
- 15-055 VIII. **Discussion and Possible Action Items**
- 15-056 **Library Fundraising: Tom Wilkes & Bill Boyles - Gray Robinson**
 The Library's Counsel, Tom Wilkes and Bill Boyles of Gray Robinson, briefed the Board regarding the process of creating a foundation. They explained the restrictions as governed by the Library's special district status and the State Legislature. They further explained the possible options, which included: seeking to have the legislation changed, fundraising, and

the creation of a separate non-profit organization or foundation by individuals who are not on the Board. Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Boyles summarized the pluses and minuses of the options. Brief discussion ensued regarding the formation of a foundation and the role of the Friends of the Library. The Board discussed meeting with the Friends of the Library Board.

15-057 **Director’s Goals ~ FY 2015: 2nd Quarter Update: Vice President Lisa Franchina**
 Vice President Franchina summarized the progress Director Hodel has made in thus far in meeting her goals for FY 2015. She stated that Director Hodel is on target with her goals and she highlighted the popular after school programs and the South Trail sewing program. Vice President Franchina also mentioned the issue in resolving the sound leakage problem in the Melrose Center, as well as the \$45,000 grant recently received from Walt Disney World.

15-058 IX. **Information**

15-059 **Mindspot Research Update: Tracy Zampaglione**
 Public Relations Administrator Tracy Zampaglione briefed the Board regarding the progress being made by Mindspot. They have completed the survey and are analyzing the data that was collected. They have indicated they have a clear read on the taglines that have been created.

15-060 **Chickasaw Update: Wendi Bost**
 Public Service Administrator Wendi Bost updated the Board regarding the progress being made with the Chickasaw Branch. She shared the most recent video of the construction. She also mentioned the Red, White & Brew event that will be held at the South Creek Branch on May 23, 2015.

15-061 **Dorothy Lumley Melrose Center for Technology, Innovation & Creativity Update: Debbie Moss**
 Assistant Director Moss summarized the latest activities and events held in the Melrose Center. Several groups and agencies are calling with interest in using the facilities. Currently staff are coordinating with the Central Florida Urban League to bring in 80 kids to learn about the Melrose Center. Full Sail staff will also speak with them about career opportunities.

15-062 **Director’s Report**
 Josh Lutchmie Persad has been awarded a \$2,000 Florida Library Association Scholarship for use as library school tuition. FLA will be recognizing the 2015 scholarship winners during the Opening Session of their Annual Conference in May.

Colleen Hooks was nominated for and has accepted the post of Editor for The Learning Exchange - the quarterly publication of ALA's Learning Roundtable. It is a great honor for her and says a lot about her drive and her dedication to staff training. Colleen is the library’s Staff Training & Development Specialist, and this will be a great opportunity for professional development and networking.

15-063 **Public Comment: Non-Agenda Items**

X. **Adjournment**

Trustee Guzmán Beard, seconded by Vice President Franchina, moved to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried 4-0. President Maines adjourned the meeting at 7:12 p.m.

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**Financial Statements &
Summaries: April 2015**

Orange County Library System

Financial Statement Highlights

Seven Months Ended April 30, 2015

Operating Fund Revenue and Expenditure Summaries

Grants & Awards

As reported last month in the Director's Report, Walt Disney awarded a \$45,000 grant to the Library for our Summer Reading Program. The funds have been recorded in the Grants & Awards account.

Tax Collector's Fee

The Orange County Tax Collector collects taxes from property owners in the County and distributes them to the appropriate taxing agencies. The Collector's fee is approximately 2% of the taxes collected. When preparing the budget, we did not include sufficient dollars for this account and thus, we will over spend it by about \$30,000. Adjustments will be made to next year's budget, so hopefully this does not happen again.

2015 Legislature

One of the bills that did not pass dealt with Government Accountability and it would have changed the selection process for auditors. In recent years, Orange County allowed us to "piggy back" off of their selection process and a Library staff member serves on the County's Audit Committee. The bill which did not pass would have precluded Finance staff from serving on the audit selection committee. Rather, the audit selection committee would have consisted of three members of the Library Board.

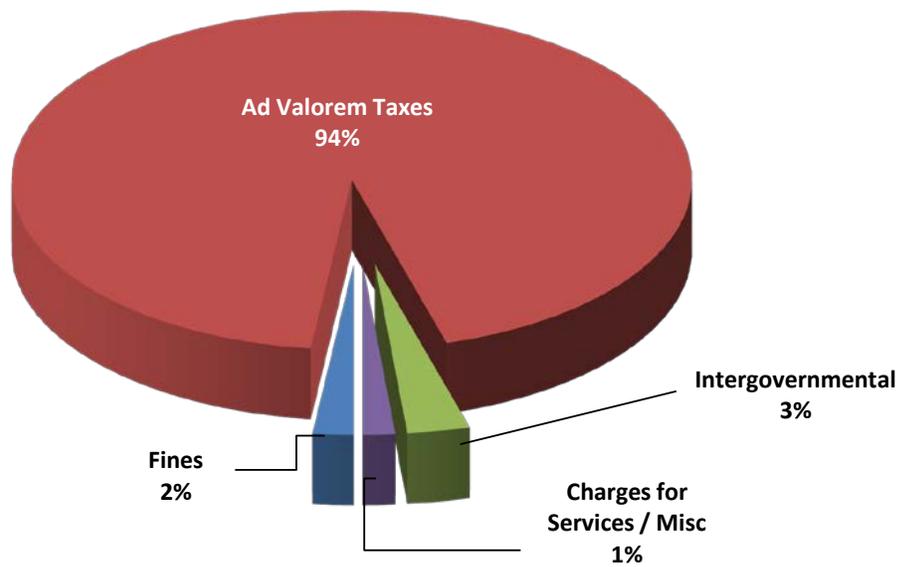
During the 2013 Legislative session, a bill was passed which mandates additional reporting requirements for local government defined benefit pension plans, including the Library's. The new reporting requirements, which must be filed electronically with the State in a prescribed format, are significant and will require an actuary to prepare them. The Department of Management Services, which is responsible for creating rules to comply with this legislation, issued final rules on April 30, 2015. The 2015 Legislature passed a bill which may change some of the effective dates of the 2013 legislation. The Department of Management Services is in the process of reviewing the most recent legislation to determine the impact.

Chickasaw Project Budget Summary

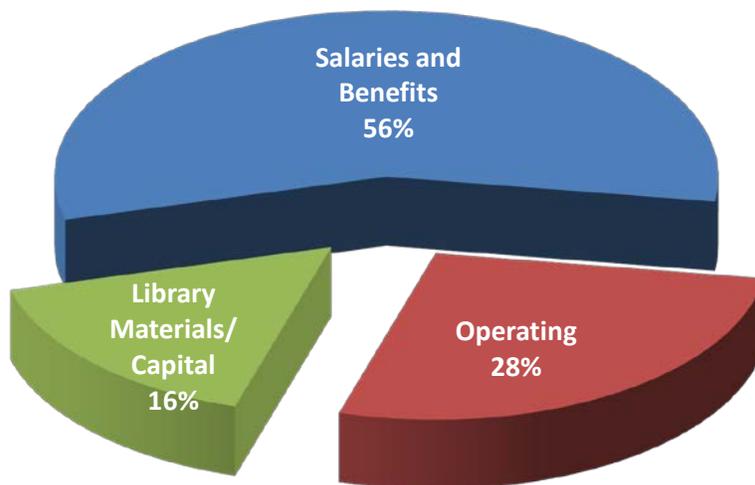
<u>Budget Category</u>	<u>Project Budget</u>	<u>Project to Date Actual</u>
Professional Services	226,000	219,277
Construction Services	3,339,500	2,594,295
Furniture	200,000	11,118
Equipment	459,500	95,885
Opening Day Collection	700,000	80,281
Contingency	500,000	0
Totals	<u>5,425,000</u>	<u>3,000,856</u> 55.32%

ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
Operating Fund
Seven Months Ended April 30, 2015

REVENUES



EXPENDITURES



ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
MONTHLY ROLLOVER
April 30, 2015

	BALANCE 03/31/15	RECEIPTS	DISBURSE	BALANCE 04/30/15
OPERATING				
Equity in Pooled Cash	1,996,987	950,581	2,544,939	402,628
Equity in Pooled Investments	22,052,200	2,460		22,054,660
	24,049,187	953,041	2,544,939	22,457,288
SINKING				
Equity in Pooled Investments	490,807	52		490,859
CAPITAL PROJECTS				
Equity in Pooled Cash	829,139	150,357	506,660	472,836
Equity in Pooled Investments	3,200,490	339		3,200,830
	4,029,629	150,696	506,660	3,673,665
SELF FUNDED HEALTH				
Equity in Pooled Cash	158,095	204,440	138,327	224,209
Claims Payment Checking Account	53,000	107,884	107,884	53,000
Equity in Pooled Investments	3,849,988	395		3,850,383
	4,061,083	312,720	246,211	4,127,592

**ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
OPERATING FUND REVENUE SUMMARY
Seven Months Ended April 30, 2015**

	ANNUAL BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	(7 month= 58%)
AD VALOREM TAXES	30,043,007	29,315,865	97.6%
INTERGOVERNMENTAL			
State and Federal Grants	59,000	25,000	42.4%
State Aid	888,000	904,416	101.8%
	<u>947,000</u>	<u>929,416</u>	<u>98.1%</u>
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
Fee Cards	20,000	10,910	54.6%
PC Pass (\$10 for 7 days)	7,000	3,947	56.4%
PC Express (\$5 for 1 hour)	14,000	7,510	53.6%
Classes	5,000	7,243	144.9%
Meeting & Co-Working Rooms	35,000	25,146	71.8%
Faxes	35,000	27,473	78.5%
Scans	3,000	5,020	167.3%
Computer Booklets & Online Book Sales	200	145	72.7%
Ear Buds & Jump Drives Sales	7,000	4,794	68.5%
Reference Charges	1,000	870	87.0%
Bag Sales	8,000	4,045	50.6%
Replace Library Cards	50,000	26,633	53.3%
Copy & Vending	206,000	130,266	63.2%
Special Events		1,885	
3-D Prints		41	
	<u>391,200</u>	<u>255,929</u>	<u>65.4%</u>
FINES & LOST MATERIALS	1,075,000	601,361	55.9%
MISCELLANEOUS			
Investment Earnings	40,000	42,917	107.3%
Contributions - Friends of Library	63,000	37,804	60.0%
Contributions - Others	20,000	13,282	66.4%
Miscellaneous	15,000	69,776	465.2%
Grants & Awards	0	58,890	
Phone Discount	160,000	0	0.0%
	<u>298,000</u>	<u>222,668</u>	<u>74.7%</u>
TRANSFER FR PROP APPRAISER	30,000	0	0.0%
TRANSFER FR TAX COLLECTOR	285,000	0	0.0%
TOTAL REVENUES	<u><u>33,069,207</u></u>	<u><u>31,325,240</u></u>	<u><u>94.7%</u></u>

**ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
OPERATING FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
Seven Months Ended April 30, 2015**

	ANNUAL BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	(7 month= 58%)
SALARIES & BENEFITS			
Salaries	14,385,196	8,182,554	56.9%
Medicare Taxes	208,585	114,196	54.7%
Defined Contribution Pension Plan	1,078,890	606,077	56.2%
Defined Benefit Pension Plan	627,393	360,402	57.4%
Money Purchase Pension Plan	500,786	291,719	58.3%
Life and Health Insurance (Employees)	2,557,443	1,271,830	49.7%
Retiree Health Care (OPEB)	632,436	368,921	58.3%
Worker's Compensation	79,116	53,353	67.4%
Unemployment Compensation	26,000	1,146	4.4%
Parking & Bus Passes	201,096	118,569	59.0%
	<u>20,296,941</u>	<u>11,368,767</u>	<u>56.0%</u>
OPERATING			
Professional Services	265,000	183,439	69.2%
Other Contractual Services	1,325,000	711,412	53.7%
Other Contract. Serv.- Janitorial	314,000	154,067	49.1%
Training and Travel	80,000	26,708	33.4%
Telecommunication	300,000	134,001	44.7%
Delivery and Postage	1,082,000	724,268	66.9%
Utilities	1,005,000	496,802	49.4%
Rentals and Leases	1,073,000	620,284	57.8%
Insurance	346,000	317,641	91.8%
Repair and Maintenance	1,000,000	479,207	47.9%
Repair & Maint. - Hardware/Software	450,000	431,705	95.9%
Copying/Printing	200,000	98,861	49.4%
Property Appraiser's Fee	251,000	187,562	74.7%
Tax Collector's Fee	570,000	586,340	102.9%
Supplies	566,000	211,363	37.3%
Supplies-Hardware/Software	350,000	294,562	84.2%
Memberships	30,000	10,885	36.3%
	<u>9,207,000</u>	<u>5,669,106</u>	<u>61.6%</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Building and Improvements	425,000	62,938	14.8%
Equipment and Furniture	725,000	205,455	28.3%
Hardware/Software	525,000	106,609	20.3%
	<u>1,675,000</u>	<u>375,002</u>	<u>22.4%</u>
LIBRARY MATERIALS			
Materials - Restricted Contributions	1,250	797	63.8%
Materials - Other	4,750,000	2,898,576	61.0%
	<u>4,751,250</u>	<u>2,899,373</u>	<u>61.0%</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>35,930,191</u>	<u>20,312,248</u>	<u>56.5%</u>

**ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
Seven Months Ended April 30, 2015**

	ANNUAL BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	(7 month= 58%)
REVENUES			
State Construction Grant	500,000	246,227	49.2%
Investment Earnings	1,000	7,843	784.3%
TOTAL REVENUES	501,000	254,070	50.7%
EXPENDITURES			
Professional Services	212,000	15,630	7.4%
Construction	4,111,000	2,137,158	52.0%
Furniture & Equipment	677,000	105,716	15.6%
Opening Day Collection	700,000	80,281	11.5%
Contingency	500,000	0	0.0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,200,000	2,338,784	37.7%

**ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
SINKING FUND
Seven Months Ended April 30, 2015**

	<u>ANNUAL BUDGET</u>	<u>YTD ACTUAL</u>	<u>(7 month= 58%)</u>
REVENUES			
Investment Earnings	<u>1,200</u>	<u>1,250</u>	<u>104.2%</u>
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>1,200</u>	<u>1,250</u>	<u>104.2%</u>

**ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
OPERATING FUND
BALANCE SHEET - ASSETS
April 30, 2015**

ASSETS

Cash on Hand	7,625
Equity in Pooled Cash	402,628
Equity in Pooled Investments	22,054,660
Accounts Receivable	3,268
Inventory	182,158
Prepays	157,809
Other Assets-Deposits	<u>9,315</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>22,817,462</u></u>

**ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
OPERATING FUND
BALANCE SHEET - LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE
April 30, 2015**

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	458,305
Accrued Wages Payable	461,060
Accrued Sales Tax	168
Accrued Fax Tax	486
Due To Friends of the Library	2,525
Employee Payroll Deductions:	
Vision Plan	2
United Appeal	90
Dental Insurance	2,917
Union Dues / COPE	238
Miscellaneous	10
Daughters of American Revolution	4,951
Staff Association	2,266
TOTAL LIABILITIES	933,017

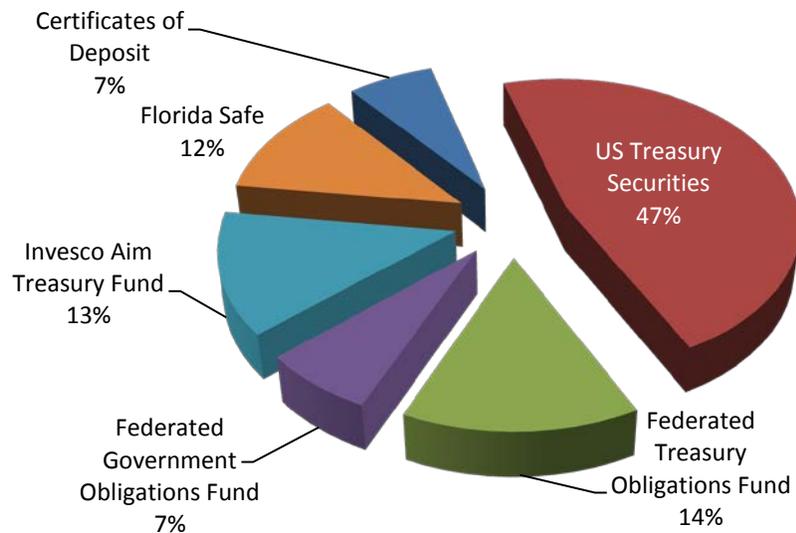
FUND BALANCE

Nonspendable:	
Inventory	182,158
Prepaid Items and Deposits	167,124
Annetta O'B Walker Trust Fund	4,000
A.P. Phillips Memorial Fund	100,000
Willis H. Warner Memorial Fund	33,712
Perce C. and Mary M. Gullett Memorial Fund	19,805
Committed:	
Vivian Esch Estate Fund	44,198
Edmund L. Murray Estate Fund	724,689
Arthur Sondheim Estate Fund	39,941
Strategic Plan	4,000,000
Assigned:	
Fiscal Year 2015 Budget	2,860,984
Unassigned	2,694,840
Current Year Revenues Over Expenditures	11,012,992
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	21,884,445
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	22,817,462

ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT GENERAL POOLED INVESTMENTS

April 30, 2015

<u>INVESTMENT TYPE</u>	<u>DOLLARS</u>
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	2,000,115
US TREASURY SECURITIES	13,998,270
MONEY MARKET FUNDS	
Federated Treasury Obligations Fund	3,992,765
Federated Government Obligations Fund	2,085,563
Invesco AIM Treasury Fund	3,986,429
LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVESTMENTS POOLS	
Florida Safe	3,512,348
Florida Prime (SBA)	21,242
TOTAL	29,596,732

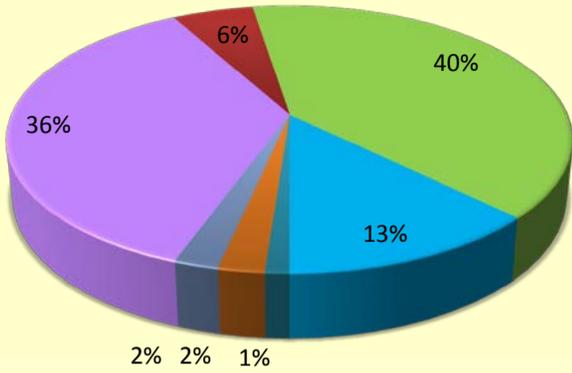


**Orange County Library System
Board of Trustees Meeting
May 14, 2015**

**Statistics & Summaries:
April 2015**

Monthly Report for April 2015

Contacts



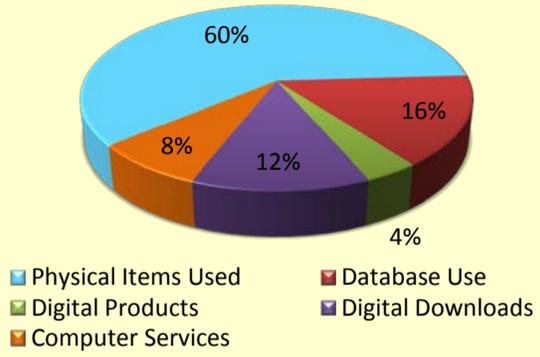
- Door count
- External Web Visits
- Questline Calls
- MAYL Packages
- Catalog Web Visits
- Social Media

	2015	2014	% change
Door count	282,108	292,841	-3.67%
MAYL Packages	42,743	43,851	-2.53%
External Web Visits	308,686	147,982	108.60%
Catalog Web Visits	98,466	0	0.00%
Questline Calls	8,893	9,299	-4.37%
Social Media	17,167	13,762	24.74%
Electronic Contacts	16,853	11,628	44.93%
TOTAL	774,916	519,363	49.21%

Net Promoter Score

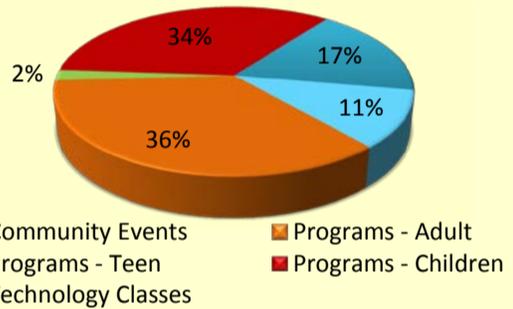


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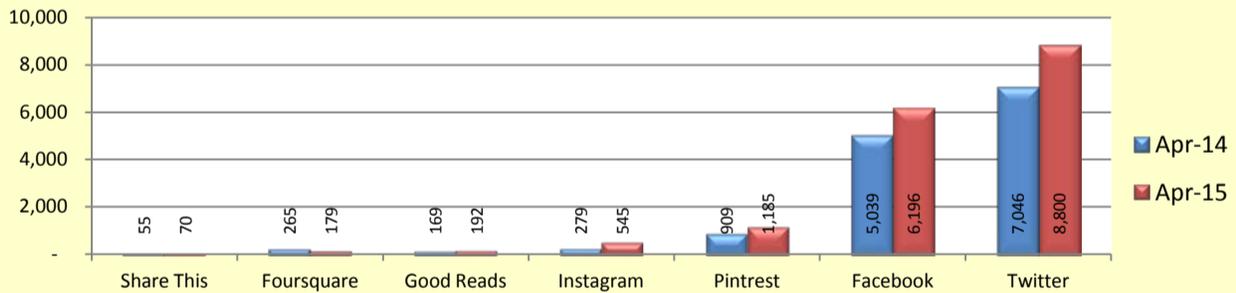
	2015	2014	% Change
Physical Items Used	701,728	775,339	-9.49%
Database Use	183,385	171,070	7.20%
Digital Products	43,880	44,563	-1.53%
Digital Downloads	144,527	115,585	25.04%
Computer Services	92,924	96,482	-3.69%
TOTAL	1,166,444	1,203,039	-3.04%

Programs/Class Attendance



	2015	2014	% Change
Community Events	2,817	3,578	-21.27%
Programs - Adult	9,258	9,409	-1.60%
Programs - Teen	531	1,342	-60.43%
Programs - Children	8,919	9,155	-2.58%
Technology Classes	4,551	4,733	-3.85%
TOTAL	26,076	28,217	-7.59%

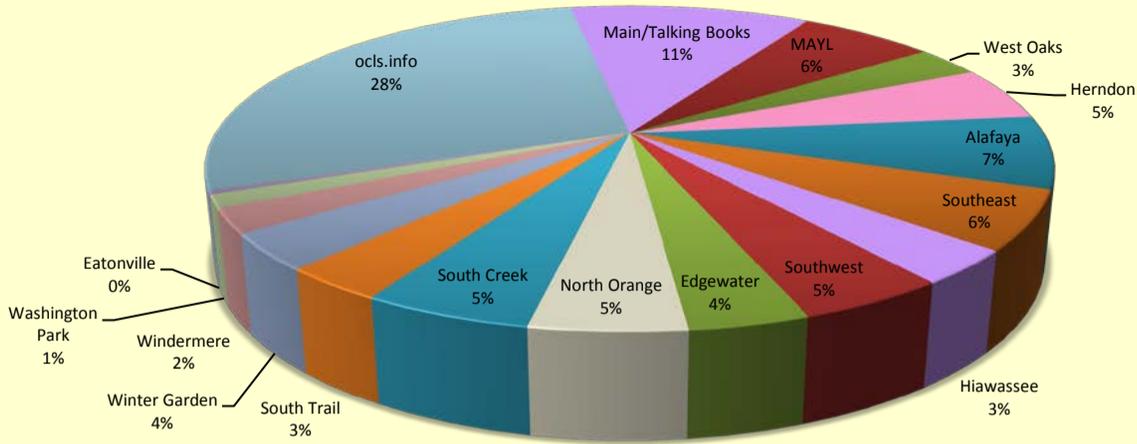
Socia Media



	Apr-14	Apr-15	% Change
Share This	55	70	27.3%
Foursquare	265	179	-32.5%
Good Reads	169	192	13.6%
Instagram	279	545	95.3%
Pintrest	909	1,185	30.4%
Facebook	5,039	6,196	23.0%
Twitter	7,046	8,800	24.9%

While we work out our Mystery Shopper issues we thought we would use the dashboard to show activity across various social media platforms. This view provides information on activity by social network and any changes from year to year.

Check Out by Location



	%	2015	2014	% Change
ocls.info	28%	194,622	209,489	-7.10%
Main/Talking Books	11%	79,279	92,509	-14.30%
Alafaya	7%	50,646	58,297	-13.12%
MAYL	6%	44,408	45,848	-3.14%
Southeast	6%	41,062	46,090	-10.91%
South Creek	5%	37,486	42,408	-11.61%
Herndon	5%	37,236	41,564	-10.41%
North Orange	5%	34,311	36,499	-5.99%
Southwest	5%	33,199	35,184	-5.64%
Edgewater	4%	26,497	30,549	-13.26%
Winter Garden	4%	25,011	25,753	-2.88%
Hiwassee	3%	23,770	23,543	0.96%
South Trail	3%	23,324	27,411	-14.91%
West Oaks	3%	21,745	28,035	-22.44%
Windermere	2%	16,654	17,893	-6.92%
Washington Park	1%	9,340	11,314	-17.45%
Eatonville	0%	3,138	2,953	6.26%
TOTAL	100%	701,728	775,339	-9.49%

It is interesting to note that about 30% of new registrations come from nontraditional means, such as online registration and registrations obtained through off-site events.

Users

	2015	2014	% Change
Active Cards	418,150	409,115	2.21%
New Registrations	4,443	4,297	3.40%
Replacement Cards	1,285	1,284	0.08%
Transactions	76,024	77,992	-2.52%

Declines in the use of physical collections trends across most formats and is not limited to any single part of the collection. Digital materials continue to gain in popularity and use. Over 56,000 individual songs were either downloaded or streamed through our Freegal music service. That is a 4% increase over last year's 38,512 downloads. The use of our Overdrive service which includes primarily ebooks and audio books increased 13% over last year. We do continue to face challenges with ebooks. For instance, a copy of the ebook by popular author David Baldacci is \$84.00. We could probably provide 4 print copies for that same cost. As interest in print dwindles it will be challenging to meet the same patron demand with ebooks.

**Orange County Library System
Board of Trustees Meeting
May 14, 2015**

Action Items: None

**Orange County Library System
Board of Trustees Meeting
May 14, 2015**

Discussion & Possible Action Items

**Orange County Library System
Board of Trustees Meeting
May 14, 2015**

**Strategic Plan FY 2015:
2nd Quarter Update:
Trustee Richard Maladecki**

Orange County Library System: Strategic Plan FY 2015 ~ 2nd Quarter Update
Bolded Sections are for the Current Update

Lifelong Learning: A. The Dorothy Lumley Melrose Center

1. Evaluate & refine services

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Photo Studio staff evaluated the learning environment of the studio and recommended the following changes which are currently being implemented:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rearrange furniture to open space for larger groups. • Paint one wall white to accommodate larger group shots. We are currently using a standalone backdrop which has limitations. • Installation of an improved "background support" system to improve support for green screen and other backdrops. <p>There are two mounted Pan Tilt Zoom (PTZ) cameras in the video studio. Staff noted that they were not used often as visitors preferred the flexibility of free standing cameras. The PTZ cameras are being re-deployed to the Tech Central area for the recording of events in that area.</p> <p>Chairs in the FabLab have wheels to accommodate reconfiguration of space easily. However, they did not come with a locking mechanism. Experience has shown that this causes some instability on the floors in the FabLab and some encouragement of rolling chairs while being seated in them. Those wheels are being replaced with wheels that have the ability to locked and unlocked.</p> <p>In order to maximize times during which the studios can be booked, staff are looking at which training classes can be relocated to classrooms, rather than being held in the studio. Moving this training allows the studios to be booked for an end user more often.</p> <p>The South Trail branch has hosted a very successful sewing program at their location. We are exploring a grant opportunity for purchasing sewing machines for the Melrose to explore a similar program. We'll be adding a component for creating "wearable technology" by adding LED lights to clothing.</p> <p>We also regularly survey participants in our training. From January 1, through mid-March, 775 individuals took a survey relating to the services of the Melrose Center. Our goal NPS (net promoter score) is 75. For this same time period the Melrose Center NPS was 79.6.</p>	<p>Debbie Moss</p>	<p>3.15</p>
<p>The Library uses many methods for receiving feedback. One of those is our "<i>Share Your Library Experience</i>" form. A review of forms submitted regarding the Melrose Center reveals a number of occasions where we have been able to refine our offerings to improve service.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a change in the scheduling of open simulator labs • a change in the length of time for a simulator session • adding Final Cut Pro X access to the Center • adding classes in Logic Pro 10 • added background music in some areas of the Melrose Center • providing an MBOX with Pro Tools for checkout • providing online orientation option <p>We also regularly survey participants in our training. From October 1, through mid-December, 858 individuals took a survey relating to the services of the Melrose Center. Our goal NPS (net promoter score) is 75. For this same time period the Melrose Center NPS was 80.6.</p>	<p>Debbie Moss</p>	<p>12.14</p>

2. Host Melrose Award

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>The Melrose Anniversary celebration was the quarter's most notable event. In addition to being a platform to recognize the creative efforts of Melrose Center users, the event brought together 21 participating exhibitors comprised of many of the meetup groups that use the Melrose Center. Represented at the celebration were; ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers), Chronosapien Interactive, DeltaMaker, E2i Creative Studios, Orlando Big Band, Orlando Virtual Reality, Lakeshore Learning Materials and Meta-Data Life Sciences. During the 5-hour event, 1459 attendees walked through Melrose Center doors. The event was featured twice in the Orlando Sentinel under the Business/Technology section. Additionally, the Friends of the Library generously provided \$2,500 in prizes for the winners of the Melrose Award. Friends President Crockett Bohannon made the award presentations at the event. Staff have already begun review of this past year's event and are working on plans for next year's event on February 6, 2016.</p>	Debbie Moss	3.15
<p>Submissions are currently being accepted for the first annual Melrose Awards. Entries are in five categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> film audio photography/web/graphic design maker-3D design/electronics/engineering gaming/computer programming <p>Public voting on winners continues through January 9, 2015. Final winners will be determined by a panel of judges. Winners will be announced at the Melrose Anniversary event on Saturday, February 7, 2015. The grand prize winner will receive \$1,000. The top winner in each category will receive \$250 each. Prize winnings are being generously provided by the Friends of the Orange County Library System.</p>	Debbie Moss	12.14

3. Update software/hardware/evaluate new technology

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Installed Logic Pro in audio studio, one editing bay and seven classroom computers.</p> <p>Installed Pro Tools 11 in two editing bays and six public computers.</p> <p>Started selling higher quality headphones with ¼ inch adapters for \$10. Stopped checking out headphones. We found that with repeated use by multiple users, they were difficult to maintain.</p> <p>Started using the Lenovo wireless keypad and mouse for patrons to check out to use at the media wall.</p> <p>Purchased newest release of the ATEM switcher for multi-camera recording. Allows for managing input from multiple devices.</p> <p>Minecraft software has been ordered for upcoming camps and other events.</p> <p>Added two pop filters (noise protection filter for microphones) to audio studio inventory for check out.</p> <p>Tested DeltaMaker, local 3D printing company for future purchase of 3D printers for branch locations.</p>	Debbie Moss	3.15
<p>In December we received 4 new 3D printers. In addition to updating the Makerbot in the Fab Lab of the Melrose Center, we will be adding this new service to our Alafaya, North Orange and Winter Garden locations. We also purchased 3D scanners for the first time</p>	Debbie Moss	12.14

Progress	Champion	Updated																														
<p>which will also go to these locations. The scanners allow users to make a 3D image of an object which can then be reproduced on the 3D printer.</p> <p>Ann Collins, Assistant Manager in the Melrose Center, contacted Autodesk regarding a free software offer. She was able to secure licenses for 3 years to the following suite of Autodesk software. Staff are currently studying the software in order to support public use.</p> <p>Autodesk Entertainment Creation Suite includes:</p> <p>Motionbuilder, Maya, Softimage and 3ds Max</p> <p>Autodesk Education Master Suite includes:</p> <table border="0" data-bbox="121 504 1209 1018"> <tr> <td>AutoCAD®</td> <td>Autodesk® Mudbox®</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Architecture</td> <td>Autodesk® Navisworks® Manage</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Civil 3D®</td> <td>Autodesk® ReCap</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Electrical</td> <td>Autodesk® Revit®*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Map 3D</td> <td>Autodesk® Robot™ Structural Analysis Professional</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Mechanical</td> <td>Autodesk® Showcase®</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® MEP</td> <td>Autodesk® Simulation CFD Design Study Environment</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Plant 3D</td> <td>Autodesk® Simulation CFD Motion</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Raster Design</td> <td>Autodesk® Simulation Mechanical</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Structural Detailing</td> <td>Autodesk® Simulation Moldflow®</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AutoCAD® Utility Design</td> <td>Autodesk® Adviser Ultimate</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Autodesk® Alias® Design</td> <td>Autodesk® SketchBook® Designer</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Autodesk® Infrastructure Modeler</td> <td>Autodesk® Vault Basic</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Autodesk® Infraworks™</td> <td>Autodesk® 3ds Max® Design</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Autodesk® Inventor® Professional</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	AutoCAD®	Autodesk® Mudbox®	AutoCAD® Architecture	Autodesk® Navisworks® Manage	AutoCAD® Civil 3D®	Autodesk® ReCap	AutoCAD® Electrical	Autodesk® Revit®*	AutoCAD® Map 3D	Autodesk® Robot™ Structural Analysis Professional	AutoCAD® Mechanical	Autodesk® Showcase®	AutoCAD® MEP	Autodesk® Simulation CFD Design Study Environment	AutoCAD® Plant 3D	Autodesk® Simulation CFD Motion	AutoCAD® Raster Design	Autodesk® Simulation Mechanical	AutoCAD® Structural Detailing	Autodesk® Simulation Moldflow®	AutoCAD® Utility Design	Autodesk® Adviser Ultimate	Autodesk® Alias® Design	Autodesk® SketchBook® Designer	Autodesk® Infrastructure Modeler	Autodesk® Vault Basic	Autodesk® Infraworks™	Autodesk® 3ds Max® Design	Autodesk® Inventor® Professional			
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Lifelong Learning: B. Children's Learning Initiative
1. Explore new early childhood learning programming

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Youth Services staff developed and conducted a new SMART (Science, Math, Art) Start series for toddlers and preschoolers, ages 2-4. The SMART Start series was successful and received positive feedback from participants. Parents were excited about exposing their children to SMART concepts at such an early age. The program scripts are available for all locations to use. The four-week series had an attendance of 178.</p> <p>The Southwest branch turned their Artsy Toddler monthly program into an eight-week series. The program offered early literacy learning through stories and crafts for children thru 3 years of age. The series attendance was 509 with an average of 63 per session.</p> <p>Branches now own an iPad and Apple TV for projection for programs. Several locations are developing some early childhood learning programs. The program scripts will be available for all locations to use.</p> <p>LittlePim, an award-winning online language learning program for pre-schoolers, is now available to our patrons. This language learning program is specifically designed for children ages six months to six years. It uses short videos and flash cards to introduce children to a new language through immersion. There are 10 languages available: Spanish, French, Mandarin Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Hebrew, German, Russian, Arabic and English/ESL. The North Orange branch will be using this new product for early childhood learning programs in April.</p>	<p>Debbie Tour</p>	<p>3.15</p>

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>To learn more about delivering early literacy programs to Spanish-speaking families, several staff attended a webinar sponsored by ALSC (Association for Library Service to Children) entitled <i>Every Child Ready to Read @ your library</i>. On December 4, Erin Topolsky and Crystal Sullivan conducted a demonstration for branch staff on using an iPad, apps and Apple TV in story programs.</p> <p>Youth Services is developing a new series called <i>SMART</i> (Science, Math, Art) <i>Start</i> for toddlers and preschoolers. Program scripts will soon be available for all locations to use. This is an early learning program that incorporates science, math and art into early learning experiences for 2-4 year olds. Each program will include a suggested book, art project and enrichment activities.</p> <p>The Southwest Branch started <i>Artsy Toddler</i>, a monthly program designed to introduce basic concepts focusing on early literacy through stories and arts and craft activities for children thru 3 years of age. During these programs, toddlers are building their social skills, fine motor control and practicing imaginative play. The children enjoyed learning some basic sign language, singing songs, finger plays and making their own turkey art. During this quarter over 85 patrons have attended an Artsy Toddler program. Starting at the end of January, an 8-week series of <i>Artsy Toddler</i> will begin.</p>	Debbie Tour	12.14

2. Explore partnerships to provide tutoring opportunities

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Due to the success of the tutoring session last quarter, Eatonville decided to continue the partnership with "Positive Flow Foundation". Tutoring sessions are held every Wednesday from 6:00p.m.-7:30p.m. The word has gotten out and the sessions have been well attended. A total of 161 kids, teens, and parents attended the last nine sessions.</p> <p>We continue to work with VCI (Volunteers for Community Impact) to obtain some volunteer tutors. Youth Services created a wiki page with information that will help the process of enlisting and managing volunteer tutors.</p>	Debbie Tour	3.15
<p>We have been working with the organization "Volunteers for Community Impact" (VCI) to develop a plan for volunteer tutors at three library locations. A Memo of Understanding has been agreed to and the organization is looking for qualified volunteers.</p> <p>We are exploring a potential partnership with Page 15, a non-profit organization. Staff met with Page 15 to see how we can partner with programs such as writing camps and tutoring.</p> <p>In October, the Eatonville Branch developed a partnership with the "Positive Flow Foundation" to offer free tutoring for grades K - 12. The tutoring sessions are being held every Wednesday from 6:00-7:30. Thru December 9, seven tutoring sessions were hosted with a total of 110 kids, teens, and parents attending.</p>	Debbie Tour	12.14

3. Develop more STEM related activities and classes (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math)

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>During this quarter over 49 science themed programs were scheduled system-wide with over 1,000 participants. There were programs on feathers, porcupines, insects, plants, building, science experiments and math. We are in the beginning stages of developing curriculum for a series called <u>Self@STEAM</u> which will focus on women in STEAM.</p> <p>Science program kits on pop-up engineering, animal adaptations and simple machines, have been completed and are available to branches. They have been used several times for programs at Eatonville, Alafaya, Windermere and at the</p>	Debbie Tour	3.15

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Central Florida Fair outreach.</p> <p>The Crazy 8's series has been offered at eight locations and a ninth location, Winter Garden, will start offering the series in April. Since September 2014, 45 Crazy 8's programs have been presented and a total of 809 have participated in the program system wide thru 23 March. Crazy 8's is a part of the larger initiative called <i>Cool to do After School</i> which has a logo and a separate webpage so information can be found easily. <i>Cool to do After School</i> includes Crazy 8's, Whiz Kids, science programs, book clubs and more. We are developing a new installment of the Skills Challenge series involving the AWE computers and Whiz Kids.</p> <p>During the Spring Family Fun series kids will work together to create and star in a musical theatre production that addresses bullying, see live animals, build LEGO™ models and conduct science experiments.</p>		
<p>In October and November, 45 children and teen science-themed programs were conducted system-wide with over 1,000 in attendance. Programs included: <i>Cookie Excavation</i> (archeology), <i>Back to the Moon For Good</i> (Google presentation in the Science Café series), <i>Future Science Past</i> (history of science), <i>Incredible Insects</i> (presented by the UCF Entomology Club), <i>Mad Science: Big Top Science</i> (science of the circus) and presentations at the Central Florida Zoo.</p> <p>Science kits, such as pop-up engineering, animal adaptations, and simple machines, are in the final phases of development. The program kits will soon be available for branch use.</p> <p>Three librarians have taken on the initiative to develop fun surprising ways to educate afterschool kids in the library. <i>The Crazy 8s Club</i> introduces math concepts where participants learn about shapes with <i>Glow in the Dark Geometry</i>, measure themselves with toilet paper in <i>Toilet Paper Olympics</i>, create catapults for <i>Flying Marshmallows</i> and learn probability in <i>Bouncy Dice Explosion</i>. Our <i>Skills Challenge</i> series are computer based programs that develop reading, problem solving and technology skills using Early Literacy Stations by AWE. Lessons were developed by an education consultant to align with State Standards. <i>Whiz Kids</i> is available to create comics, animate images, mix music and make movies with various software. The <i>Mystery Math Club</i> motivates the learning of basic mathematics. More programming is on the way. We are working to develop <i>Cool To Do After School</i> programming across more locations as well as having a webpage presence for discovery.</p>	Debbie Tour	12.14

4. Explore programs for special needs children (physical & developmental)

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>On 10 February, 50 Colonial High School students with special needs visited the library for a tour, research and scavenger hunt. A story program was held for 11 students with special needs from Ocoee High.</p> <p>Staff conducted three special needs programs at Magnolia Middle School with a total of 95 attendees. At Colonial High staff conducted a program for 52 students with special needs.</p> <p>Two Sunshine <i>Storytime Programs for Children of All Abilities</i> were scheduled this quarter. The second one is scheduled for 28 March and the first one had 26 in attendance. Youth Services staff are working on a list of skills and supplies that are helpful in offering special needs programs.</p> <p>Staff are currently developing special playtime programming for children with special needs.</p>	Debbie Tour	3.15
<p>For professional development staff attended <i>two webinars: Storytimes that work for Children with Special Needs</i> and <i>Serving the Underserved: Children with Disabilities at your Library</i>. Two informational newsletters were emailed to customers offering suggestions on sensory</p>	Debbie Tour	12.14

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>activities for children. The newsletters included books and crafts on music, animals and colors. Activities were appropriate for children that might have sensory, developmental or emotional disabilities.</p> <p>Five <i>Sunshine Storytime</i> programs were offered this quarter for children ages 3-8. These programs offer storytime with songs, stories, and interactive play for children who prefer small group activities or have sensory, social or developmental challenges. Additional programs will be scheduled throughout the year as more are developed.</p> <p>To ensure that our programs are inclusive for children of all abilities, Youth Services started to add some activities that are appropriate for children with special needs to program scripts.</p> <p>In October, 35 students with special needs from Dr. Phillips High School visited the Orlando Public Library for a special story program. About 30 students from Ocoee High School are scheduled to attend a special needs program on January 22.</p>		

Lifelong Learning: C. Adult Learning Initiative

1. Explore the development of "clubs" for learning and community connection, e.g. chess, bridge, music

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>In January 2015 the Adult Programs Department hosted their first Cookbook Club for patrons looking for cooking inspiration. The club explored new cookbooks, healthy recipes and celebrity cookbooks in the library collection.</p> <p>The OCLS Writers Group continues to grow. There are 25 members that meet once a month for critiques, discussion and camaraderie.</p> <p>"Cuatro Gatos" the Spanish book club and cultural group continues to grow with the Edgewater Branch Library and North Orange Branch Library starting clubs this spring.</p> <p>"Prime Time Family Reading Time" was presented at two OCLS locations this quarter. This six week series provides families the opportunity to come together at the library and explore literature beyond the words read on a page. Our funder, the Florida Humanities Council, provides a scholar and storyteller to guide these families in meaningful discussion. Attendance at all 12 programs combined was over 500.</p>	Wendi Bost	3.15
<p>The OCLS Writers Group meets once a month for critiques, discussion and camaraderie. In November, the group participated in a NaNoWriMo Write-in (National Novel Writing Month) to encourage authors to write 50,000 words in November.</p> <p>We are in the development stage for our new Cookbook Club. Surveys were provided at each Cuisine Corner program to determine interest in the club and possible day/times that would work best.</p> <p>Book Clubs are alive and well at OCLS. "Cuatro Gatos" the Spanish book club and cultural group currently has clubs at 4 locations, South Creek, Southeast, Main and Windermere, and additional clubs are being planned for Alafaya and North Orange.</p> <p>The "Knitting Nook" at South Creek has become a cross generational club, developed in the summer of 2014. When the teens members went back to school, the meeting times were adjusted so the teens could still participate.</p> <p>The "Music Club" at South Creek continues to develop and some of the participants performed during our first ever after hours wine tasting at South Creek. The event was a mini fundraiser for the Friends of the Library.</p>	Wendi Bost	12.14

2. Explore & create opportunities to provide specialized learning

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Specialized learning opportunities are provided in many ways for adults including library programming. Here are some examples from this quarter:</p> <p>Cuisine Corner: Keywa Henderson Thomas, founder of <i>Key's Teas</i>, explained the benefits of drinking tea and shared a special tea recipe to boost the immune system. Patrons enjoyed creating festive <i>Valentine's Day Cookies</i> at our cookie decorating program. <i>Microwave Gourmet</i> demonstrated easy, appetizing and convenient meals cooked in a microwave. <i>Strawberry Sue</i> from the Florida Strawberry Growers Association visited the Cuisine Corner and shared her recipe for a crisp, delicious strawberry spinach salad. Patrons learned about the health benefits of strawberries and more recipes featuring the locally grown and in-season produce. The first pet Cuisine Corner was offered this quarter with <i>Home Cooked Dog Diets with Rick's Dog Deli</i>. <i>Vela Sauce Co-Founder</i>, Vilma Vela demonstrated how to add heat to enhance a dish without changing the flavor.</p> <p>Writers Workshops: Poet J. Bradley facilitated a workshop on how to write a love poem for the first Writers Corner program this quarter. Next, author Pamela Labud discussed how to develop a sympathetic heroine and hero readers will swoon over at the program <i>Writing a Romance Novel</i>. Author H.D. Smith shared <i>How to Create an Audiobook. Let's Write That Book</i>, presented 12 reasons why the world needs your message and how to overcome barriers in writing. <i>Article Writing Success</i> focused on being published in Newspapers, magazines and blogs. Creative Writing Professor, Tof Eklund, explained <i>Writing Diverse Characters</i>. Accountant Robyn Weinbaum provided tax advice for writers and freelancers. Author Jaimie Engle shared the benefits and importance in finding the right representation in <i>How to Find a Literary Agent</i>. The Writing Workshop, <i>Create an Attention Getting Query</i>, taught writers the importance of a query letter and explained the content it should include to be a successful in having your book be noticed.</p> <p>Sample types of programming:</p> <p>The 8 week <i>FUNDamentals of Improv</i> classes teaches students essential skills for Improv. At the end of 8 weeks students perform a showcase to highlight what they have learned.</p> <p>Get Organized Celebrate National Get Organized Month (GO MonthSM) with Jane Cole, CPO of Happy Home Organizing Solutions. Learn the steps to tackle your organizing projects and reduce the clutter, chaos, and stress in your life.</p> <p>Introduction to Essential Oils Not all essentials oils are created equal. Experience a variety of essential oils with Stephanie Jorian, Vegan Lifestyle Coach & Educator and Natural Solutions Consultant. Stephanie will explain the basics of essential oils and touch on the choosing the right essential oils, frequently used oils for home and the uses and benefits of essential oils beyond aromatherapy.</p> <p>Home Buyer's Seminar Get an overview of the entire home buying process. Learn about each step including prequalifying for a mortgage, searching for a home, presenting offers, negotiation of contracts to the home inspection, appraisal, title search and closing process.</p>	Wendi Bost	3.15
<p>OCLS has expanded English learning opportunities for speakers of other languages. ELLIS (English Language Learning Interactive Software) is now available at 11 locations during various open-language labs. Participants must first attend an ELLIS orientation. Since October 1, 76 ELLIS orientations have been offered and attended by 201 people; 586 have</p>	Wendi Bost	12.14

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>attended an open language lab.</p> <p>The Cuisine Corner remains a popular program for our guests to learn unique recipes and helpful tips for cooking. In October, we continued our Hispanic Heritage Celebration with a program from Yamira Lee, who demonstrated how to create tostones (fried plantain slices) with mojo dipping sauce. We had our first in-house Cuisine Corner with a demonstration of Homemade Salsa Secrets. Fantastic Hummus honored World Vegetarian Day with a hummus and tabuli recipe. Dreamers Delectable Delights made the perfect candy apple and our Chef Spotlight featured chef Nick Roy from the Doubletree Hilton Hotel.</p> <p>In November, Dr. Ceasar Irizarry taught his Fit Spoon course on how to stay healthy by eating nutritious meals. <i>Orlando Sentinel</i> food editor, Heather McPherson, and <i>Edible Orlando</i> editors, Katie Farm and Pam Brandon told stories and shared recipes from their new collaboration, <i>Good Catch: Recipes & Stories Celebrating the Best of Florida's Waters</i>. We offered a Vegetarian Thanksgiving demonstration and the Florida Beef Council educated consumers about beef products, health and nutrition.</p> <p>December began with a Vegan Holiday Dinner from Ethos Vegan Kitchen. We demonstrated how to decorate your Holiday cookies! Cookbook author, Warren Caterson shared how easy it can be to cook for two. Chef Sonya Rodriguez shared her Culinary Heritage as she prepared a traditional Puerto Rican meal.</p> <p>Our October Writers Corner started with a <i>Writing Workshop: Big Stories, Big Character</i>. Next we offered <i>Choosing a Publishing Path</i> to discuss the different publishing paths available to aspiring authors. We concluded the month with <i>From Page One to Published: Writing Your Novel or Memoir</i>.</p> <p>In November, <i>Copyright for Writers</i> presented by entertainment lawyer, Chrissie Scelsi, answered questions about how copyright affects writers. <i>Revise and Submit Your Book</i> was a two-part series held in December that helped authors prepare their writings for submission to agents and editors. In <i>Establishing Your Writing Career</i>, authors Chris Vander Kaay and Kathleen Fernandez-Vander Kaay shared their advice and experience.</p> <p>Through a partnership with the Florida Humanities Council, in November we offered a three week program, Community Conversations: Diversity in a Changing America. This weekly discussion, lead by UCF Professor Harry Coverston, explored the diversity of the American population to arrive at a better understanding of issues faced in our community.</p> <p>Armando Rua guided students on the basics of learning how to play a guitar at her November Windermere program.</p>		

Lifelong Learning: D. Staff Learning Initiative

1. Launch self-directed learning program

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Nine in-person training events were offered with an attendance of 102 staff members. Additionally, 107 online learning opportunities were communicated to staff. The Staff Training Site was accessed 1164 times. We have purchased a Learning Management System through SumTotal, which will play a role in the organization and implementation of the Self-Directed Learning Plan.</p>	Bob Tessier	3.15
<p>Staff were offered 4 in person training events and 136 learning opportunities this quarter. Our Staff training and Development Specialist, Colleen Hooks, continued to meet with staff to explain the self-directed learning concept and the Staff Training Site. The Staff Training Site was accessed 1434 times this quarter.</p>	Bob Tessier	12.14

2. Provide staff with the opportunity to enhance presentation skills

Progress	Champion	Updated
The Library offered the following webinars on presentation skills - "8 Great PowerPoint Presentation Tips to Save You From a Fate Worse than Death by PowerPoint" and "Want to Get Your Message or Point Across with Impact? Tell Them a Story." A recommendation of the book "Talk Like Ted" by Carmine Gallo was made on the staff training site.	Bob Tessier	3.15
The Library offered a webinar on presentation skills this past quarter. In addition, our Staff Training and Development Specialist posted the Librarians Guide to Developing Presentation Skills to the Staff Training Site.	Bob Tessier	12.14

3. Offer language learning opportunities for staff

Progress	Champion	Updated
In addition to offering language learning databases, the Library partnered with our Mango representative for two staff training opportunities - one at the North Orange Branch and one at the Main Library. These trainings communicated how to get the most out of using the Mango Language Learning Database and the Mango mobile app, while also reiterating the Spanish for Library Staff resource available on the Staff Training Site.	Bob Tessier	3.15
The Library provides two databases, Mango and Rocket, that staff can utilize to learn languages skills. Through Mango, the Library provides an interactive resource "Spanish for Library Staff," which focuses on teaching staff customer service phrases that will help them better serve patrons.	Bob Tessier	12.14

4. Provide an annual staff learning event

Progress	Champion	Updated
On November 11, 2014 the Library held Staff Development Day, a day where all staff got together for a day of educational opportunities. Each staff member picked four breakout sessions to attend with classes ranging from professional development to Database training.	Bob Tessier	12.14

Community Engagement: A. Social Media Promotion

1. Adapt strategies for diverse populations

Progress	Champion	Updated
OCLS continues to broaden the scope of its programs to appeal to all types of audiences. This quarter the <i>Next Chapter</i> program series aimed at seniors was launched. <i>Citizenship Inspired</i> remains strong and a Naturalization Ceremony will be held at the Main Library during <i>National Library Week</i> in April. A language learning lab has been added to the Southeast Branch Library and a dedicated ESOL specialist has been hired at that location. OCLS now has four active Spanish Book Clubs.	Tracy Zampaglione	3.15
OCLS is preparing to open its Chickasaw Branch in Summer 2015. This location will serve a largely Hispanic population. A search for branch manager has been completed and as stipulated in the job description the manager is bilingual in English and Spanish. OCLS has also been in contact with the Charter School across the street from the Chickasaw location for future partnerships. The student population at the school is 70 percent Hispanic.	Tracy Zampaglione	12.14
OCLS is developing new promotional flyers about its offerings to be published in Spanish and Haitian Creole.		

Progress	Champion	Updated
On Staff Day, URBANDER's HOLA Workshop™ (Hispanic Outreach and Language Assistance) was presented as a break-out session This is a cultural competency workshop designed to help professionals more effectively respond to the needs of the growing pool of Hispanics customers in the U.S. by better understanding their culture. HOLA helps improve the rapport between the service provider and the prospective customer by building trust, a fundamental conduit for business development.		

2. Enhance our ability to engage with people through a newly designed website

Progress	Champion	Updated
The library has contracted with bluespark Development to overhaul its current website using the latest technologies on a Drupal content management system. The beta testing showed users seek a more visual experience that meshes seamlessly with mobile devices.	Tracy Zampaglione	3.15
Beta testing for a new OCLS website is continuing. Currently, OCLS is conducting wire frame testing to determine which areas of the website people would likely click for certain information. The goal is to redesign the website so it results in a more user friendly online experience.	Tracy Zampaglione	12.14

3. Explore rebranding OCLS for the mobile age

Progress	Champion	Updated
The first phase of the Mindspot Research was completed in December 2014. Mock-ups of creative collateral to target three non-library user groups (creatives/families/seniors) have been developed. A marketing committee came up with three possible taglines to promote the library. Mindspot is currently in the process of testing the sample ads and prospective taglines to see which are most effective in attracting new patrons to OCLS.	Tracy Zampaglione	3.15
In Fall 2014, OCLS contracted with Mindspot Research, an independent marketing firm. The firm has been conducting qualitative and quantitative research of library users and non-users. The intent of the study is to determine what would attract more people to use the library. The study will drive re-branding efforts for 2015.	Tracy Zampaglione	12.14

Community Engagement: B. Engage with/in Community Content Development

1. Conduct community awareness events

Progress	Champion	Updated
From January to March 2015, the Library participated in 27 Community Events reaching more than 5,000 people. The largest event of the quarter was Otronicon held at the Orlando Science Center where the Melrose Center had a presence that reached more 3,500 attendees. The Eatonville Branch was able to get news about library services out to more than 600 people at the annual Zora Festival.	Craig Wilkins	3.15
The Library participated in 36 community events and reached an audience of more than 3600 people. Some of the larger events included Orange County Family Fun Day on November 1st with a library audience of 509 people, a Teach-In at Little River Elementary School with 375 students, and the CFEC Job Fair where 235 learned about library services.	Craig Wilkins	12.14

2. Foster content development

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>During this quarter the EPOCH "Forget Me Not" program series was created and implemented at Orlando Public Library and West Oaks Branch. The program allows patrons and community members to receive one-on-one staff assistance in creating EPOCH accounts and writing tributes with access to computers and scanning equipment. Over 30 patrons have attended these 8 sessions to learn about EPOCH. The EPOCH ad ran 18 times in the <i>Orlando Sentinel</i> in February. EPOCH was promoted at the North Florida Genealogy Annual Conference on 21 March with an attendance of 300. Presentations have been scheduled for the Brandon Area Genealogical Society and the Central Florida Genealogical Society. Promotions for EPOCH have appeared in the January and March quarterly newsletter for the Central Florida Genealogical Society.</p> <p>Windermere Branch hosted an Orlando Memory event, Windermere Memory, in March. Reference Central staff partnered with Windermere staff to assist in recording memories of Windermere to post and share on Orlando Memory. A number of prominent citizens participated in the event, including Mayor Gary Bruhn of Windermere.</p>	Craig Wilkins	3.15
<p>During this quarter, Reference Central participated in a total of 7 events at which they promoted EPOCH and Orlando Memory. A total of 506 people were reached at these events including participation in Week of the Family, the Belle Isle 90th Anniversary Celebration, and the Family History Conference. In addition, 82 packets of information were mailed to local history and genealogical groups in Florida about EPOCH. In addition, the first annual Melrose Awards, designed to recognize users of the Melrose Center was opened to entries this quarter.</p>	Craig Wilkins	12.14

3. Look at our non-user groups and explore opportunities to increase registration

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>The second phase of the Mindspot Research is currently underway. The firm is testing potential ads and taglines with three non user segments: families, creative-techie types and the 55+ population.</p>	Craig Wilkins	3.15
<p>The Library engaged Mindspot Research, an Orlando market research firm, to conduct surveys of both library users and non users. The final report from Mindspot was delivered to the Library at the end of this quarter. Staff are reviewing the report and preparing recommended actions based on the data.</p>	Craig Wilkins	12.14

Community Engagement: C. Promote our Learning Role to the Public, our Partners and the Library Community

1. Pursue partnerships with other learning institutions

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>During January and February 2015, OCLS participated in two Orange County Parent Academy events. Also during the quarter OCLS gave a Speakers Bureau Presentation to the group <i>Volunteers for Community Impact</i>.</p>	Tracy Zampaglione	3.15
<p>An agreement has been signed with Nemours Hospital to deliver 20 story programs at their KidsTRACK as part of the Nemours BrightStart program. These story programs will be delivered from January - October 2015.</p> <p>OCLS continues its successful partners with Orange County Public Schools. The License to Learn library card campaign ran from September through November 1, 2014. All elementary grades were invited to participate. Sixty-nine schools and 641 classes participated in the content. There was a total of 1,684 new library cards issued. Below is additional data:</p>	Tracy Zampaglione	12.14

Progress	Champion	Updated
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 172 of these new card holders have since (between September 1, 2014 and January 8, 2015) used a library service. • 155 of these new patrons checked out some sort of material, resulting in 1,713 additional checkouts. • 4 of these new patrons downloaded something from Overdrive, resulting in 17 additional downloads. • 25 of these new patrons used the computers, resulting in 71 additional computer sessions. • 4 of these new patrons attended an event, resulting in 11 additional attendance counts. • 4 of these new patrons used our wireless, resulting in 12 additional sessions. • During this same period, an additional 178 cards were registered to people who shared an address with a student who participated in the school program. • Of these 178 additional patrons, 122 of them were over the age of 18, and 55 were below the age of 18. • <p>OCLS has partnered with Orange County Public Schools Parent Academy. This provides an opportunity for the library to share all the resources it has available to assist students in their academic ventures. Four OCLS presentations are scheduled at area high schools in early 2015.</p>		

2. Host creative art event

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>The Kids Talent Show took place in January, with 137 people attending the event. The Youth Art contest received 62 entries and the award ceremony was attended by 43. The students' art was on exhibit at the Main library through the month of February.</p> <p>Seven high school and middle school teams participated in the 2015 Step-Off contest, with 297 people participating in the event. Teens held a DIY Expo on 17 January to display their finished artwork and had an attendance of 58. Other teen art programs were held system wide such as <i>Teen Art Adventure</i> and movies with crafts.</p> <p>Reference Central and Adult Programs started a new series, Art 101. This monthly program allows adults to learn about art and create their own works of art. Through this series, participants have explored Greek pottery, the creation and history of stained glass and the surrealist art movement. The Southwest Art Club continues to meet and offered classes on <i>Chinese Brush Painting</i> and <i>Calligraphy</i>.</p> <p>Main displayed the artwork of Belina Buisson-Wright in January and February. Her artwork captured the vibrancy of Haitian cultures and was influenced by her African American heritage. The Women in the Arts, Inc. competition finalists were on display in March. This provided viewers with the opportunity to vote for the Patron's Choice Award.</p>	Debbie Tour	3.15
<p>The <i>Animanga Reality Contest</i> (Anime/Manga character contest) was conducted between October 15 and November 15, 2014 and had 35 participants. Teens submitted anime/manga characters or comic strips that they created.</p> <p><i>Celebrate My Library Bookmark Contest</i> attracted entries from 71 kids. Kids between the ages of 6-12 were asked to create a bookmark picturing what they loved about the library. All entries were displayed in the Children's Department during November and the winning bookmark will be available at all locations.</p> <p>The Southwest Art Club had a class on acrylic painting and one on water colors. Artist JJ Dennis was at Southwest discussing her <i>High Hopes</i> exhibit. In October, Lenin Ovalles displayed his art at main in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month. During November and</p>	Debbie Tour	12.14

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>December, Main displayed artwork by Alduy Tortoriello featuring his art as therapy collection.</p> <p>The Library Architecture Photo Facebook Contest encouraged participants to be creative and take a photo of one of our buildings. The deadline was November 25 and public voting took place through December 17. The winner's photo was featured in the <i>Books & Beyond</i> newsletter and on our Facebook and Twitter accounts.</p>		

3. Cultivate OCLS as a National Model for presentations, publishing and award opportunities

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Orange County Library System was honored with a Golden Brick from the Downtown Orlando Partnership on 25 February. The Libraries' Cuisine Corner was the winning recipient in the "Downtown Experience" category.</p> <p>OCLS was picked as one fifty public libraries from across the nation to participate in a pilot study on performance outcomes and measures being conducted by the Public Library Association. The study will evaluate new surveys intended to measure the effectiveness of libraries in civic engagement, digital inclusion, early childhood literacy, economic development, lifelong learning, job skills, and summer reading programs.</p> <p>Vanessa Neblett, Assistant Manager in Reference Central and former staff member Shane Roopnarine co-authored a chapter entitled "Preserving Your Community's Memories: Developing Librarians for Digital Preservation" which was published in <i>Creative Management of Small Public Libraries in the 21st Century</i>.</p> <p>Kim Peters, staff member in Reference Central, published an article entitled "Buried Treasures" on EPOCH and Orlando Memory in the Central Florida Genealogy Society newsletter.</p> <p>Sarah Roy, Librarian at the South Trail Branch, was selected to attend a NASA Stem training program entitled <i>Marvel Moon</i>. Sarah received STEM training instruction and program ideas to use in future events.</p> <p>The Library submitted an application to the Florida Library Association for recognition as the 2015 Florida Library of the Year.</p>	<p>Craig Wilkins</p>	<p>3.15</p>
<p>A number of staff submitted program proposals to the Public Library Association for their 2015 meeting and to the Florida Library Association meeting also in 2015.</p> <p>Staff member David Noe, the Library's ILS Specialist, has been asked to present a paper at the Innovative Users Group annual conference in Minneapolis in April of 2015. Innovative is a producer of library software. David's presentation will detail how the Library has created custom automations using SQL for making patron notices.</p> <p>Wendi Bost along with coauthors Joyce Nutta and Allison Youngblood (UCF professor and graduate student) published an article entitled <i>Soy Culto y Soy Bilingue</i> in the September issue of Strategic Library detailing how UCF and OCLS partnered to create an English language learning program.</p> <p>Wendi Bost and Sandy Mayer, librarian at Southwest Branch, have been invited to speak at the Alabama Library Association conference on the topic of Librarians as Learning Leaders.</p> <p>Debbie Moss, Assistant Director, will be presenting at the American Library Association annual meeting in June. The topic is the Bluubeam which is a micro location service which enhances communication with patrons.</p>	<p>Craig Wilkins</p>	<p>12.14</p>

4. Create marketing plan

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Two Facebook ads promoting technology classes at the North Orange and Winter Garden Branch Libraries had a total reach of 24,708 with 391 website clicks. The ad ran for two weeks and was targeted to the geographic area where the branches are located. The library collaborated with Women in the Arts, Inc. for a "Like" contest on Facebook that produced strong results. Facebook users were asked to vote by liking their favorite artwork for the patron choice award. The album received 284 likes. Print ads are continuing in the <i>Orlando Sentinel</i>, <i>Orlando Weekly</i> and <i>Orlando Family</i> magazine. The library also received significant earned media coverage this past quarter. A story on the Melrose Center's first anniversary published in the <i>Orlando Sentinel</i>. <i>My City Monday</i> also broadcast a segment on the anniversary as well. Sunrainers.com produced and aired two stories on OCLS. The first was on the value of the library as a whole. The second was on the Melrose Center and all it offers. WUCF Public Broadcasting also aired a very positive segment on the Melrose Center which included a video tour. It aired on March 19.</p>	Tracy Zampaglione	3.15
<p>Ongoing marketing activities include regular placements in the <i>Orlando Sentinel</i>, the <i>Orlando Weekly</i> and <i>Orlando Family</i> magazine. OCLS is looking at expanding paid marketing efforts based on the outcomes of some recent market research. OCLS taps into its owned media (website, newsletter, social media) to promote all the library offers to the community. OCLS has also earned a frequent and rich presence in the local media, thanks to its concerted public relations efforts.</p>	Tracy Zampaglione	12.14

5. Identify two branch locations to provide targeted services to meet specific community interests

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>The Winter Garden and North Orange Branches have been selected to focus on Children and Family focused services. Evaluation of use and community by the respective Branch Managers have allowed us to determine that this market is strong in each location. In November 2014, via a Florida State Library application, the Winter Garden Branch was awarded 6 Bilingual Early Literacy Stations from AWE that will provide children with hours of learning. It will also allow staff to provide learning opportunities via the curriculum developed from our Skills Challenge grant. North Orange already has a number of ELS stations from a prior grant and regularly uses the curriculum.</p> <p>Managers at both locations have been meeting with their staff, focusing their programming and identifying some changes to provide better service for this targeted audience. A great example of this focus was the Thanksgiving Break@ your library, held at North Orange. The event held, while school was out over the break, was full to capacity.</p>	Wendi Bost	12.14

Community Engagement: D. Pursue Funding Opportunities & Facilities

1. Engage in selective fundraising opportunities

Progress	Champion	Updated
<p>Thanks to a successful year-end appeal, the Friends of the Library were able to purchase an AWE early literacy station for the Children's Department at the Main Library. And thanks to the library system's positive relationship with Dr. Phillips Rotary, the rotary raised funds and purchased two more AWE stations for the Southwest Branch Library. The annual direct mail appeal for the Summer Reading Program will go out at the end of March.</p>	Tracy Zampaglione	3.15
<p>In October 2014, the Friends of the Library hosted its second annual Booktoberfest. The event brought in nearly \$2,500 and attracted 59 new members to the Friends of the Library.</p> <p>The Friends year-end appeal went out on December 12, 2014. Funds it raises will be</p>	Tracy Zampaglione	12.14

Progress	Champion	Updated
used to purchase an AWE early learning station for a branch library.		

2. Seek grants to fund initiatives

Progress	Champion	Updated
OCLS submitted grant applications to Praxair Global Giving Program for STEM programming, StoryCorp for adult programs, and the Big Read for system wide adult and children's programs. The Library was not selected to receive grant funds by Praxair or StoryCorp. The announcement from the Big Read is due in April 2015.	Craig Wilkins	3.15
OCLS has been awarded the State Aid to Libraries Grant in the amount of \$1,205,888. A Summer Reading Program grant in the amount of \$52,000 was submitted to Walt Disney World by Youth Services Manager Vera Gubnitskaia. The Florida Humanities Council awarded OCLS \$12,000 to conduct Prime Time Family Reading Programs at the North Orange, Washington Park, Southeast, and South Trail branches. The Library submitted a \$7,000 grant to the City of Orlando for Financial Literacy programs at several library locations. The State Library of Florida awarded the Winter Garden Branch \$16,800 to purchase ELS stations for their children's section.	Craig Wilkins	12.14

3. South Trail Lease (2015)

Champion	Updated
Craig Wilkins	

4. Prepare Chickasaw for opening

Progress	Champion	Updated
The Chickasaw Branch project is moving forward as scheduled. The stamped concrete outdoor decks look welcoming and the View Dynamic Glass has been installed. The blog continues to be updated regularly so that the community can follow our progress. The Branch Manager has been busy working to plan for the future including: hiring staff, assisting with purchases, planning programs and writing a programming grant. Chickasaw is slated to open sometime this summer and plans are being made for a special Summer Reading Program.	Wendi Bost	3.15
On November 7, 2014, there was a "Banner Day" in East Orlando. Commissioner Pete Clarke, Orlando City Commissioner Samuel B. Ings, Library Board of Trustee President Ted Maines, Library Trustee Hernan Tagliani and Matt Gilbert from Skanska joined together and unfurled a banner to let residents know we are coming. Close to 50 people attended the event including many community partners such as CareerSource Central Florida, the Supervisors of Elections Office and the Principal from the charter school across the street. Lisa Stewart has been offered and accepted the position of Branch Manager and will assume her new responsibilities in January of 2015. Construction on site continues to progress on track, and we are featuring videos on the blog so that customers can follow along.	Wendi Bost	12.14

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**Naming Request:
Director Mary Anne Hodel**

Naming Request: Commemorative Plaque at Chickasaw

I. Issue Statement

It is the Board's prerogative to authorize any naming opportunity of a spot, place or room, or the installation of commemorative plaques in or on Library facilities. The Library Board needs to address whether to place a memorial plaque in the Chickasaw Branch.

II. Background & Summary

The Library Director was asked by a sitting county commissioner to consider placing a plaque in the meeting room in the about to be opened Chickasaw branch to honor Elias "Rico" Piccard, who died in 2013. According to the obituary filed in the *Orlando Sentinel*, he was a very active leader in the Orlando Puerto Rican community. Mr. Piccard was born in Puerto Rico in 1946, joined the U.S. Army in 1967 and was deployed to Vietnam. He settled in New York City and became a social worker. In 1994, he moved to Orlando to retire. In Orlando, Mr. Piccard began writing a regular column about his perspective on social issues for the Puerto Rican newspaper, *El Nuevo Día*. He was present at protests and local political fights involving fellow Latinos. In 2008, he organized *Frente Unido 436 / United Front 436*, which grew from his belief that Hispanic neighborhoods and businesses along State Road 436 were being neglected. Those who knew him considered Mr. Piccard a human-rights advocate who loved his heritage and was unafraid of reaching out to people in the lowest rungs of society. He also counseled drug addicts, helped the homeless, tended to abused mothers, worked with troubled children and did much to raise awareness of the Puerto Rican community.

Mr. Piccard did have a library card, and appeared as a citizen and spoke before the Library Board at the January 2012 Board Meeting held at the Washington Park Branch.

III. Options

Option 1: Authorize the placement of a plaque honoring Mr. Piccard in one of the meeting rooms in the Chickasaw Branch.

Advantage:

- It would be a nice memorial to a man who was popular and did much for the local community around Chickasaw.

Disadvantages:

- It has the potential of creating a tradition for other branches and other community leaders.
- There would be a small cost associated with the purchase and installation of the plaque.

Option 2: Do not authorize the placement of a plaque in the new Chickasaw Branch.

Advantage:

- No tradition would be created for this branch or any other Library facility.

Disadvantage:

- Some in the local Puerto Rican community might be disappointed.

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**Dorothy Lumley Melrose Center
for Technology, Innovation &
Creativity Update: Debbie Moss**

Melrose Center in April 2015

The Melrose Center was sought out as a venue to host events for Orlando Tech Week which was April 12-18, 2015. Staff developed two game design workshops to teach during the event: the Unity Game Design Workshop and the Maya 3D Workshop. Interest was high, however, attendance suffered due to an error on the organizer's event schedule. The two workshops will be offered in the upcoming months and will be promoted by the library. An "all-girls' coding hackathon" was also held in conjunction with Orlando Tech Week. This program brought 22 teen girls together with 14 mentors/volunteers in order to pitch, create and showcase apps and games in a 4-hour period. The Interactive Media Wall and laptops from the Melrose Classroom and Fab Lab were used.

The first April Tech Talk was Educational Gaming, featuring Mr. Gerard Merrit of CelleC Games. He spoke to an audience of 15 about developing engaging games to be used for educational purposes. The second Tech Talk's topic was Podcasting. Ryan Price presented basics of podcasting to an audience of 24 attendees. He is a member of the Podcasting group that holds meet-ups in the Melrose Center.

Out of 7 meet-ups regularly held at the Melrose Center, 3 groups skipped April to participate in other tech events. Indienomicon (attendance: 75), Orlando Podcasting (7), Orlando Robotics & Makers Club (17), and Arduino group (12) held their regular monthly meetings. Additionally, two new groups have requested to make the Melrose Center a regular venue for their meet-ups: Central Florida Jobs Initiative and the Joomla (a web content management system) Meet-up group.

Jane Tracy from Reference Central hosted her monthly program, *Money Talks for Women*, at the Interactive Media Wall. It brought in 5 attendees for discussion about financial wellness, investing and financial resources. She added a new program in April to compliment the series called *Morningstar Personal Finance Success*. One attendee received one-on-one guidance on how to navigate the *Morningstar Investment Research Center*, a library resource, and how to use its goal-oriented tools for spending and saving.

In March, DeltaMaker allowed Fab Lab staff to "test drive" their 3D printer. After implementing some suggested modifications in early April, the 3D printer was once again left for a period of time and is in the midst of a longer trial with our staff.

Fab Lab staff began hosting a variant of Ask-a-Tech, during which registered students can bring in questions about their own projects (whether it be an engineering, design or programming project) to receive assistance.

Harold gave a public presentation in Tech Central in early April to an audience of 16 guests. He spoke about the entrepreneurial applications of 3D printing. He invited Full Sail instructor, Linda Rohrbaugh, who spoke about the legal aspects of 3D printing.

The Photo Studio received \$1000 from Publix Charities to purchase a digital camera. The Photo Studio underwent an upgrade where older equipment was replaced with 3 new backdrops and a new light system. The room was rearranged so that larger groups could be accommodated to be photographed. Existing patrons participated in orientation on the use of the new equipment. Studio users gave positive feedback about the new layout and the new backdrops.

The Photo Studio Open Session from last month has led to the start of an ongoing collaboration between the Melrose Center and The Star Connection. As needed, they will be able to provide talent for future Open Sessions: models, actors, singers, etc. A presentation was given to the Library Board members about the open sessions for the audio, video and photo studios. Studio staff and an ITS participated in the presentation.

The Women in Film and Television held their Quarterly Meeting in Tech Central for 45 of their members. They also received a tour. They provided some good feedback about the Melrose Center on their Facebook page: facebook.com/womeninfilml

The Orlando Camera Club held a board meeting in the Conference Room. Their 18 attendees received a tour and plan to request the Melrose Center as a venue space in the future.

Six participants in the International Visitor Leadership Program attended a meeting to learn about the role American libraries and community-based cultural institutions play in building a vibrant democracy. Three of the participants were from Thailand. Participants experienced innovative programming and multi-cultural outreach activities to promote democratic values and diversity. They also observed how libraries are using new technology and tools.

**Orange County Library System
Board of Trustees Meeting
May 14, 2015**

Director's Report

Director's Report: May 2015

The Orlando Public Library has been chosen as one of 19 U.S. public libraries to host *Exploring Human Origins: What Does It Mean to Be Human?*, a traveling exhibition developed by the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History (NMNH) and the American Library Association (ALA). The 1,200-square-foot exhibit will be on display on the fourth floor of the Main Library for four weeks from May 9 - June 5. The exhibition will be accompanied by a series of free library programs including presentations by Smithsonian scientists.

The Friends of the Library will host their Spring Book Sale starting with a Members-Only Preview Sale on Thursday, May 14 from 5 - 7 p.m. The general sale runs Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and continues Sunday, May 17 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. A great selection of fiction and non-fiction, recorded books, DVDs, CDs and more will be available for half price. Members receive an additional 10 percent off all purchases. New members are welcome to join at the sale.

A petition has been filed seeking an election to determine whether certain employees desire to be represented by an employee organization for the purpose of collective bargaining. There are 32 employees in the bargaining unit.

Every Spring, the Library Administrative team takes a day and works "side by side" with staff at various library locations/departments. The goal is to learn, gain perspective, get to know staff and help get things done. This year Side by Side Day will be Wednesday, May 20. Admin members have selected the following locations for a visit:

- Mary Anne Hodel - West Oaks Branch Library and Genealogy Center
- Debbie Moss - Facilities & Operations
- Bob Tessier - Edgewater Branch Library
- Craig Wilkins - Adult Programming
- Wendi Bost - Eatonville Branch Library/Washington Park Branch Library
- Debbie Tour - South Creek Branch Library

OCLS is migrating from Microsoft Office 2010 to Microsoft Office 2013. Effective June 1, Microsoft Office 2010 will no longer be available on public and classroom computers. Each branch location will receive posters to announce these changes to our users.

A Bike Share Station has been located in the front of the Main Library in the area between the sidewalk and the street. The library station is one of approximately 20 stations being set up in the downtown area. Bikes may be rented for \$5 an hour from a rack, and then returned to the same rack or another one owned by Orlando Bike Share.

ePULP, our in-house eBook server, is going beta! A group of testers from the public will soon be trying it out and providing feedback. Zachary Rupprath, collection development librarian and ePULP curator, is visiting locations as part of Director Hodel's branch meetings to share information about the project.

As a reminder, the Orange County Library System will be closed Sunday, May 24 and Monday, May 25 in observance of Memorial Day. All locations will resume normal hours on Tuesday, May 26.

Recent System-Wide Events:

Alafaya

- Alafaya and the UCF Sports, Science & Exercise Club hosted two sessions of "Bubble Playtime" on September 4. A total of 74 people attended this motor development class for toddlers and preschoolers.
- On 1 April, Alafaya hosted two sessions of "Bubble Playtime." A Total of 136 people participated in this motor development class featuring bubbles in partnership with the UCF Sports, Exercise & Science Club
- On 4 April, Danielle King and Melissa Lawrence attended an "Egg Hunt Outreach" as Alafaya Library representatives. 88 people visited their table to learn about library resources.
- On 6 April, Alafaya hosted the "CareerSource On-Site Job Search Assistance" bus. 15 people were helped with one on one job searching.
- On 6 April, Danielle King and Lauren Mathur presented a workshop at UCF's Education Department's "HAPPY (Having Active Participation Prepares You) Hour." 13 education students learned about resources they could use with their future students.
- On 11 April, Alafaya hosted "The Bucky & Gigi Show." 64 people were entertained by this magic and juggling show.
- On 13 April, Lauren Mathur hosted "Sensory Boards for Babies" at Alafaya. 22 babies and their parents made sensory boards to use at home.
- On 13 April, Orange County Utilities hosted "Showerhead Exchange Day" at Alafaya. 16 people exchanged their showerheads for new low-flow devices.
- On 15 April, Walgreens hosted "Blood Pressure Screening with Walgreens" at Alafaya. 32 people participated in this health event.
- On 15 April, Brendon Barnes hosted the "Alafaya Book Club" featuring the book "The Heaven of Animals" by David James Poissant. The author attended the book club and discussed his work with the 13 participants.
- On 18 April, Lauren Mathur hosted "How to Train your Robot" at Alafaya. 29 people learned about programming robots in a fun way.
- On 20 April, Alafaya hosted "Music with Mar." 72 people attended this popular music program for ages 0-5.
- On 25 April, Mike Donohue hosted "One Book, One Community: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at Alafaya. 28 people participated in this community wide reading event.

Eatonville

- On 1, 8, 15, 22, & 29 April, the Positive Flow Foundation's partnership with the Eatonville's Branch Library continued to offer free tutoring services for grades K - 12 to 71 students.
- On 6 April, Stacian Thompson hosted "Preschool: R is for Robot." 31 students and teachers from Brighter Futures' Early Learning Enrichment Center and Hungerford Elementary Pre-K classes had a great time listening to Robot stories and creating their robot crafts.
- On 8 & 10 April, Patrice Florence-Walker hosted tours of the library for I Am Destiny Christian Academy and a group from. She spoke to 52 attendees about library resources, out of county library cards, and programs held at the Eatonville Branch Library.
- On 9 April, Patrice Florence-Walker attended Pinewood Elementary "Avid Literacy Night. She spoke to 55 kids and parents about the upcoming Summer Reading Program and other library resources.
- On 14 April, Eatonville hosted "Comedy Moks' Variety Show." 65 students and teachers from Life Academy and Hungerford Elementary enjoyed lots of fun during this high energy interactive variety show.

Edgewater

- On 9 April "Tertulia Cuatro Gatos/Spanish Book Club" had a total attendance of 14.
- On 20 April, "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" attracted 13 participants.
- On 25 April, "DoDad's Science Lab" mesmerized 24 participants in quirky science experiments and facts.

- The “Crazy 8’s Math Club” was hosted at Edgewater on 4 Wednesdays this month with a total of 45 customers participating in various fun educational math concepts that included making sling shots and measuring the flight distance of different slings. This month’s activities included creating a zoo zipline to transport things to animals at different angles and speed, code writing and code breaking and estimating probability using dice.
- The “Smarty Pants Story Time” was hosted at Edgewater on 4 Mondays with a total attendance of 62. This continues to be a stimulating, fun learning experience for pre-school kids who are learning through play as stories and activities correlate to teach concepts such as counting, identifying numbers in stories and singing number songs. Shapes, letters and colors were also key concepts introduced in seasonal crafts and stories this month.

Herndon

- On 1 April, Tracy Covey hosted "Crazy 8's Club" at the Herndon Library. 10 patrons learned about math in a totally new kind of math club.
- On 4 April, Herndon hosted "Paws to Read." 25 patrons practiced reading aloud to a furry friend.
- On 11 April, Herndon hosted "Local Poet Showcase." 13 attendees enjoyed hearing local poets read and discuss their work.
- On 15 April, Terri Frerking hosted "Dr Seuss Movie and Craft" at the Herndon Library. 19 parents and children watched "The Lorax" while making a fun craft.
- On 25 April, Herndon hosted "Central Florida Zoo Presents: Animals in Action." 39 patrons learned about animals and movement.
- On 25 April, Betsy Nieves and Megan Benson attended the "Audubon Park Garden District's Fifth Annual Kid's Fest." 74 people stopped by to learn about library services.
- 114 patrons received assistance preparing their taxes with "AARP Income Tax Assistance" during the month of April.
- A total of 90 patrons attended the 4 part series "Community Conversations: We, the People" sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council, at the Herndon Branch.

Hiawassee

- On Tuesday, 7 April, Hiawassee hosted a program called "DoDad's Science Lab" where attendees experienced a show filled with optical illusions, experiments, sound, and light. There were 15 thrilled patrons in attendance.
- On Saturday, 25 April, Hiawassee wrapped up the "Food 4 Thought" series of programs relating to cooking and recipe sharing. At this event, attendees assembled a recipe guidebook from all of the recipes shared throughout the series. The 12 attendees were delighted to have a collection of all of the recipes as a memento of the experience.
- This month Hiawassee concluded the "Crazy 8's" series. There was a combined total of 50 attendees in the series this month, and both patrons and staff look forward to the branch offering this exciting series of programs again in the fall.
- On Saturday, 18 April, Hiawassee conducted "Fashion Seminar Number 1 - Dress on a Budget" and there were 11 patrons excited about the continuation of the program. This past fall, Hiawassee hosted a series of fashion seminars that culminated in a fashion show. This series was so successful that the branch is doing it again.

Main

- Youth Services conducted 23 story programs at 15 area schools, for a total of 1,446 attendees.
- In partnership with the Central Florida Zoo, Youth Services conducted 5 storytelling sessions with animal themes. A total of 560 attendees enjoyed the sessions.
- The monthly storytelling program at Leu Gardens attracted 508 attendees.
- Youth Services hosted school study visits and tours, for a total of 457 participants.
- Throughout April, OCLS storytellers engaged 240 attendees during in-house group story programs.

- The Business and Career Center (BCC) continues to gain in popularity with 201 sessions over the past month, averaging 224 minutes per session. Reference Central staff offered *Job Smart USA*, a weekly, dedicated job searching program. A librarian was available to assist 3 attendees with job searching using OCLS resources during the 3 sessions held in April. A customer thanked us because she was hired for the job that was found and applied for during her first session.
- EPOCH promotion is continuing. There were 4 sessions of the "Forget Me Not" workshop offered at Main and West Oaks with a total attendance of 8. There are currently 55 tributes posted and the site had 1,390 page views in April.
- The *Kids' Poetry Contest* was held in celebration of *National Poetry Month* and received 45 submissions. The winner was announced on Saturday, 2 May during the *Dia de los Niños* program.
- The sounds of the Kora came alive for 93 attendees as musician Sean Gaskell shared
- The history of the ancient 21-stringed Kora harp from West Africa on 11 April.
- Applicants from countries all over the world became United States Citizens as 148 attendees witnessed the Naturalization ceremony held on 13 April.
- On 13 April, WUCF-TV and the Orlando Public Library co-hosted a preview screening of "The Homestretch" for 60 attendees. This was followed by a panel discussion about homeless youth in the community.
- *Comedy Maks* dazzled the audience of 175 attendees with juggling, magic, and plate spinning during his variety show on 18 April.
- Orlando's leading blues band *Nightly Blues* entertained 102 attendees with a combination of blues and jazz on 19 April.
- On 23 April, the *Cuatro Gatos Book Club* groups celebrated their 8th anniversary as 405 attendees enjoyed art, cultural dances and musical performances.
- The 1st Presbyterian Church of Orlando *Young at Heart*, a 55+ adult group, visited and learned about EPOCH and Orlando Memory on 24 April. The 26 attendees displayed interest in both projects.
- On 27 April, Reference Central staff hosted a visit of Media Specialists from OCPS. They were interested in learning about what changes OCLS has made both physically and philosophically to move away from traditional reference and collections toward digital collections. The group of 16 participants enjoyed visiting the Melrose Center and participated in discussions about reference, Virtual Galleries, collection management, and working together in the future.
- The *Teen Poetry Contest* received 33 submissions and winners were announced during the *Teen Open Mic Night* on Thursday, 30 April.

North Orange

- On 4 April, Omar Elkalyoubie, North Orange Branch Customer Service Tech attended "Chick-Fil-A" Family Fun Day. 144 attendees received information on library services and programs.
- On 4 April, North Orange hosted "Eggstravaganza." 104 participants eagerly searched for eggs and treats.
- On 14 April, Deborah Aponte, North Orange Branch Circulation Clerk read books during a "Book Giveaway by GROWs Literacy Council" at Lovell Elementary. 150 children and teachers heard stories and received a book.
- On 21 April, Kerry Morgan, North Orange Branch Circulation Clerk presented "Preschool: Help the Earth." 16 children and caregivers learned about the importance of recycling.
- On 23 April, Tammy Erikstrup, Branch Manager and Jackie Zumaeta, Assistant Branch Manager attended "GROWS Literacy Council Graduation." During the ceremony GROWS acknowledged the various individuals and organizations in the community. North Orange was presented a certificate of appreciation. 108 children and parents attended this event.
- On 29 April, a recent attendee of "Citizenship Inspired" had passed the citizenship test and shared the news with North Orange Staff. She regularly attends Computer Classes at North Orange.
- 96 preschool age children and parents participated in "So You Want to Learn a New Language" a program piloted at North Orange. This four week program was presented by Alyson Murray, Youth

Librarian and featured Little Pim online language learning. Each week participants were given homework and review sheet of what was learned along with a learning passport.

- This month North Orange kicked off "Get Ready for K!" 85 children and parents participated in the first two programs. Antoinette Griffin, story teller and Deborah Aponte, North Orange Branch Circulation Clerk led preschoolers in songs and stories to help them begin learning the skills that they will need to start kindergarten.
- 388 patrons attended "Technology Classes" at North Orange in comparison to 234 in April 2014. The average number of patrons was 4.5 per class compared to 2.6 same time last year.
- 52 teens and tweens at North Orange participated in Tuesday evenings "S.T.E.M. Robotics Class" in partnership with New Journey Youth Center and learned all about building a robot.
- 438 children and caregivers participated in North Orange's "Wednesday Morning Story Times."
- 180 parents and children from GROWS Literacy Council listened to Tammy Erikstrup, Branch Manager and Jackie Zumaeta, Assistant Branch Manager during "Parent Meetings." Library information and services were provided and 4 participants signed up for new library cards.
- Special thanks to staff at the North Orange Branch Library, Omar Elkalyoubie, Kelly Brown and Deborah Aponte, for creating and submitting a video entry for the AWE contest. The video has been submitted for consideration to win 1 of 3 AWE Early Literacy Stations and the winners will be announced at ALA in San Francisco on Saturday, June 27th.

South Creek

- On 14 and 15 April, all the kindergarten classes from Endeavor Elementary school visited South Creek for a story time and crafts. 110 students and their chaperones visited.
- On 18 April, the "Incredible Insects!" program attracted 34 children and their families.
- On 22 April, Claudia Freeland hosted "Dog Grooming 101." 15 people attended this event.
- On 22 April, OCLS University hosted an origami program presented by circulation clerk Tran Nguyen. 35 people attended this program.
- On 25 April, the first annual "Earth Day Seeds and Plant Swap," developed by clerk Claudia Freeland, attracted 17 participants.
- The weekly story times, presented by OCLS story tellers, attracted 507 people to the 16 programs in April. The average is 31.6 people.
- "AARP Tax Help" ended another successful year at South Creek, with 59 people assisted on the first two Thursdays in April.
- The "Music Club," hosted by Reshard Ausserlechner, averaged 25 participants in at 2 programs in April.
- "Practice Makes Perfect," a weekly basic English language program, averaged 14.6 people per program in April.
- "Soy Culto Soy Bilingue," a weekly advanced English language program, averaged 20 people per program in April.
- "English Chatter," the language program that allows patrons to practice their English conversational skills, attracted an average of 16.5 people in April.
- The "Tertulia Cuatro Gatos/Spanish Book Club" met four times in April. The highest attendance was on 22 April, with 83 participants. For the month the group averaged 53 people per meeting.
- On 24 April the "Tertulia Cuatro Gatos/Spanish Book Club" celebrated their 8th anniversary with a program at Orlando Public Library. 402 people attended the event. This group started as a small book club at the South Creek Branch Library and has grown to include 6 locations throughout OCLS.

South Trail

- On 1 April, Carolyn McClendon and Sharon Payton hosted "You've Been Pranked." 13 people attended.
- On the first three Tuesdays of April, "Crazy 8s" entertained an average of 26 people with fun math games.
- "South Trail in Stitches" continued on Wednesday afternoons. An average of 10 children worked on their sewing skills.
- On 9 April, "Comedy Makers' Variety Show" entertained 23 folks.

- On 16 April, 12 children learned "How to Train Your Robot."
- On 16 April, 20 people received information on "Affordable Care Act Assistance."
- On 22 April, "Preschool: Help the Earth" had 17 participants.
- On 25 April, "Night at the Museum 3 Movie & Craft" had 22 in attendance.
- On 28 April, Sarah Roy presented the first "Space Cases with Sarah" program. 22 participants learned about the Moon.

Southeast

- On 4 April the program "Do Dad's Science" was hosted at Southeast, a total of 15 people attended.
- On 18 April the program "Drums and More" was hosted by Diane Anderson at Southeast, a total of 39 people attended.
- On 21 April the program "Foster Grandparents" was hosted at Southeast, a total of 21 people attended.
- On 28 April the program "Landscape Practices" was hosted at Southeast, a total of 13 people attended.
- Every Saturday for the month of April, "Citizenship Inspired" was hosted at Southeast, a total of 3 workshops were held with an average of 22 attendees per class.
- Every Monday and Wednesday for the month of April, "Practice Makes Perfect" was hosted at Southeast, a total of 9 workshops were taught with an average of 25 attendees per class.
- Most Wednesdays and Thursdays for the month of April, "English for Beginners" was hosted at Southeast, 5 workshops were taught with an average of 33 attendees per class.
- Most Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays for the month of April, "English for Citizenship" was hosted at Southeast, 6 workshops were taught with an average of 22 attendees per class.
- Most Tuesdays for the month of April, "Soy Culto y Soy Bilingue" was hosted at Southeast, 3 classes were taught this month with an average of 22 attendees per class.
- Most Mondays and Fridays, AARP provided tax help to the Southeast community, a total of 4 events were held with an average of 50 attendees per event.

Southwest

- On 6, 20 & 27 April, Southwest's "Artsy Toddler's" program offered a new series with 161 participants. Average attendance was 54 per session.
- On 15 April, Southwest hosted "The Bucky & Gigi Show" for 62 participants.
- On 21 April, 18 participants of the "Southwest Book Club" met to discuss "The Autistic Brain."
- On 22 April, Southwest staff conducted a "Celebrate Earth Day" children's program. Participants completed an Earth Day word search, and then potted a fresh Begonia plant to take home. 58 individuals were served.
- Southwest conducted a series of "Whiz Kids" classes for the month of April with a total of 28 participants.

Washington Park

- On 9 April, "Preschool: R is for Robot" was hosted at the Washington Park Branch. Books and STEM geared conversation drove the program; iPad and Apple TV were also utilized for eBooks and apps to provide a hands-on, interactive, fun, and educational experience. 83 in attendance.
- On 23 April, "Family Library Night" was hosted at the Washington Park Branch by library advocate Betty Chandler (from Eccleston Elementary School). Before and after a much enjoyed storytime, families also had fun with free refreshments, raffle prizes, and OCLS giveaways including upcoming program calendars. 35 in attendance.
- On 29 April, "Healthy Herb" was hosted at the Washington Park Branch. Kids joined Herb for singing, dancing and fitness fun! 28 in attendance.

West Oaks

- On 3 April, the preschool program "R is for Robot" was hosted at West Oaks. 32 customers were inspired and learned S.T.E.M. components, including shapes, sorting and early math concepts.

- On 3 & 19 April, the weekly program “AARP Income Tax Assistance” hosted at West Oaks served a total of 54 and 58 customers respectively.
- On 6 April, the program “Crazy 8’s” was hosted at the West Oaks Library. The weekly program series ended this month with a total of 33 customers discovering their individual uniqueness by jumping through hoops, measuring distance, creating an opportunity for math and art to collide by using specially colored cubes to create funky designs and testing their memory skills by copying a giant pattern to build an airport complete with finger lights, airplanes and glow stick runways.
- On 14 April, the program, “Counsel for Caregivers” was hosted at West Oaks. 13 customers attended this month’s program to learn how to evaluate brain fitness products.
- On 15 April, West Oaks hosted a Library tour and study visit for and for 34 students and teachers from Saints Academy.
- On 17 April, the preschool program, “Help the Earth” was hosted at West Oaks. 32 preschoolers and parents helped us celebrate Earth Day, enjoying stories and crafts to honor our planet. All enjoyed a nature walk along the grounds for an up close view of the Earth.
- On 18 April, the monthly program, “Savvy Savers” was hosted at West Oaks with 13 customers sharing local deals, shopping tips and exchanging coupons.
- On 19 April, the program “Genealogy Research Question Workshop” was hosted at West Oaks. 12 customers sharpened their genealogy skills and learned about library resources by sharing and discussing their research questions.
- On 25 April, the program “Paws to Read” was hosted at West Oaks and enjoyed by 15 customers and a few furry friends.
- On 25 April, the program “The Bucky & Gigi Show” was hosted at West Oaks and 35 customers were amazed with the comedic clown show that was full of magic, juggling, circus skills and more!
- On 27 April, West Oaks staff participated in a Migrant Outreach Program that was held at Ocoee High School. 20 students, parents and faculty enjoyed learning more about library resources and services.
- West Oaks hosted a Library Tour for Citrus Elementary faculty and members of the Student Advisory Council.
- West Oaks hosted a Library tour, special story time and study visit for a group of local Moms and preschoolers.
- The Genealogy Center at the West Oaks Library hosted genealogy Technology Classes and research and study visits for members of the “African American Historical & Genealogical Society Central Florida Chapter;” members of the group “My World: Genealogy for Teens;” members of the “Florida State Society of Daughter of the American Revolution,” students and faculty from the “ITT Tech,” and members of the Orange City John Knox Village Genealogy group for a combined total of 114 researchers using the genealogy collection and resources.

Windermere

- On 9 April, the monthly program "Tacky Thursday Arts and Crafts" was attended by 11.
- On 11 April, the program "Preschool: R is for Robot" was held at Windermere with 12 children learning shapes, sorting and early math concepts with Robot fun.
- On 14 April, Story Time with Chick-Fil-A had Pirate Cow enchanting 19 children for story time.
- On 18 April, the program "Bully! A Musical Theatre" addressed 13 participants on the biggest challenge of bullying in schools today. The participants worked together gleefully to star in their own musical.
- On 25 April, the "Bee Program" informed 11 excited attendees about the nature of bees by reading stories and making fun bee crafts.
- On 27 April, the monthly program "Macaroni Mania" Mondays was attended by 12 participants making Earthy Day crafts.

Winter Garden

- On 3 April, the story and craft program "Preschool: April showers bring May Flowers" was enjoyed by 27 people.

- On 29 April, 25 people took advantage of the "Showerhead Exchange Day" offered by Orange County Utilities to promote Water Conservation Month.
- On 17 April, 42 customers participated in "Preschool: Mary, Mary, quite contrary; How does your garden grow?"
- "Crafternoons," Winter Garden's weekly hands-on crafts program for kids, had a weekly average of 19 attendees on each of the Wednesday in April.
- "Crazy 8's Math Club" was launched at Winter Garden and held each Monday and Tuesday night, 104 people participated in the club for grades k-2 and 39 people attended the activities for grades 3-5.
- "Storybook Fun", "Toddler Time" and "Tiny Tales," story times continue to attract strong participation, with an average of 155 attendees on each of the Wednesday in April.

Upcoming Library Events

Tertulia Cuatro Gatos (Spanish Book Club)

South Creek Branch	Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Southeast Branch	Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.
Windermere Branch	Tuesday, May 12, 6:30 pm
Orlando Public Library	Thursdays, May 14 and 28, 6 p.m.
Edgewater Branch	Thursdays, May 7 and 21, 6:30 pm

Join this Spanish-language book club to discuss literature, art, music and more related to Latin America. All are welcome.

Practice Makes Perfect

Southeast Branch	Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 p.m.
South Creek Branch	Tuesdays, noon
Winter Garden Branch	Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.
South Trail Branch	Fridays, 11 a.m.

If English is your second language, you are invited to improve your conversational English-speaking skills and comfort level. Join us each week as an Adult Literacy League certified instructor helps you build confidence. This program is presented through a partnership between the Orange County Library System and the Adult Literacy League.

Citizenship Inspired

Alafaya Branch	Tuesdays, May 12, 19 and 26, 5:30 p.m.
South Creek Branch	Sundays, May 3 and 10, 2 p.m.
South Trail Branch	Tuesdays May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 4:30 p.m.

During this program, students meet to prepare for the U.S. Naturalization (Citizenship) Test and Interview. To be eligible for U.S. Naturalization, you must be able to read, write and speak basic English. This program series is for adult learners and is free to Orange County district resident cardholders, fee cardholders and Orange County Property Owner cardholders. Registration required. Register online at ocls.info, by phone at 407.835.7323 or stop by any of our 15 locations.

Cuisine Corner Anniversary: Vietnamese Eggrolls

Orlando Public Library	Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m.
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Celebrate one year of *Cuisine Corner* with the return of local chef and author Ha Roda! Dive into Vietnamese cuisine with a fun and delicious eggroll-making demonstration straight from Roda's cookbook.

Fostering Family Togetherness Through Creativity

Hiwassee Branch	Saturday, May 9, 2 p.m.
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Authors Frank Hajcak and Tricia Garwood explore ways to use our inherent creativity and connection to the natural world to reenergize our family bonds.

Remembering Mom: Family History Crafts for Adults & Kids

West Oaks Branch Saturday, May 9, 2:30 p.m.

Join us for a fun time creating family history crafts and gifts to honor mom for Mother's Day. Children can create a special craft to give to mom. Adults can create a craft using photos or other images. Attendees who would like to create a personalized craft should bring a photo no bigger than 4"x 6", or an email or flash drive with an image. Additional images will be available for those who do not bring photos to the program. All other supplies will be provided.

CareerSource Job Search Assistance

Orlando Public Library Monday, May 11, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

North Orange Branch Monday, May 19, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Spend time with experts from CareerSource Central Florida. Explore the services they provide and learn how to connect with employment opportunities using career counseling, skill development workshops and more.

Florida Lawyers in Libraries

Orlando Public Library Monday, May 11, 6:30 p.m.

South Trail Branch Tuesday, May 12, 6:30 p.m.

Washington Park Branch Thursday, May 14, 6:30 p.m.

In celebration of *Law Day*, local lawyers will discuss issues of access to courts and justice. They will also provide guidance and information on referral to legal resources for attendees.

Seniors vs. Crime

Edgewater Branch Tuesday, May 12, 11 a.m.

North Orange Branch Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.

Seniors vs. Crime is a special project of the Florida Attorney General run by volunteers to assist individuals who have been scammed or victimized. Learn about the types of cases they handle including civil crime situations. Stop by for information that will help keep you aware and help you receive assistance if you have encountered a scam.

The Healing Power of Essential Oils

South Creek Branch Tuesday, May 12, 6:30 p.m.

Essential oils can have a healing effect mentally, physically and emotionally. In this interactive class, you will learn how to incorporate therapeutic-grade essential oils to support your body and assist in the healing process. Learn how to make a tea and face mask using oils.

Counsel for Caregivers

West Oaks Branch Tuesday, May 12, 10:30 a.m.

Orlando Public Library Thursday, May 21, 12:10 p.m.

Let us lend you a helping hand of healing with your caregiving responsibilities at the Counsel for Caregivers Seminar. This series is presented by OCLS and Orange County's Commission on Aging. Registration required. Call 407.836.7446 to register or e-mail officeonaging@ocfl.net. Refreshments will be provided to the first 50 attendees.

Digestive Wellness 101

Alafaya Branch Tuesday, May 12, 11 a.m.

Healthy digestion is essential for good health. Learn the basics of digestion, explore why good digestion is important to physical and mental health, and discover simple strategies to improve your digestion.

Money Talks for Women

Orlando Public Library Tuesday, May 12, 6 p.m.

Learn about library services such as Morningstar Investment Research Center designed for everyday people with goal-oriented tools for spending, saving and more. Women of all ages and financial backgrounds are encouraged to join the conversation

Branching Out to Find Your Roots: Using Vital Records

West Oaks Branch

Wednesday, May 13, 6:30 p.m.

Births, marriages and deaths are important pieces of information for your family history. Become familiar with the key sources for locating your ancestors' vital records and discover workarounds when the records you need are not available.

Memory Testing

Herndon Branch

Thursday, May 14, 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Early identification of memory issues is a key element of receiving the appropriate care. Lisa Eade, of Compass Research, is a Master's-level clinician trained in the initial assessments related to memory and recall. She will be administering free memory tests and will be available to anyone seeking information for themselves or someone they love. Testing is by appointment only. Please call 315.263.3997 to schedule an appointment.

Identity Theft Targeted to Seniors

Winter Garden Branch

Thursday, May 14, 11 a.m.

Identity theft is one of the fastest-growing crimes against our senior population. The Orange County Sheriff's Office Senior Crime Prevention Unit will be sharing red flags, ways your identity is used, the number one identity theft in the U.S. and what steps you need to take to regain your personal identity.

Gaining Financial Control of Your Divorce

Alafaya Branch

Thursday, May 14, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Avoid some common financial mistakes made during the divorce process. Learn about the sources of money that may be available to you as a result of your divorce. Each attendee will receive a copy of the Institute for Divorce Financial Analyst's *Divorce Survival Guide*.

South Creek Music Club

South Creek Branch

Thursday, May 14, 6:30 p.m.

You are invited to share your favorite musicians, bands, songs and talents. This is a wonderful opportunity for the whole family to broadcast themselves and show their appreciation for music. Bring your instruments and join in the fun!

Genealogy for Night Owls

West Oaks Branch

Friday, May 15, 5 – 9 p.m.

Join us for an after-hours genealogy event to research your family history! You are invited to take a brief tour of the facility. Beginning genealogy lectures and technology classes will be offered. Library staff and volunteers will be available for research assistance. Registration required. If you do not have an Orange County Library System library card, please call 407.835.7651 for more information about attending.

Indian Breakfast for a Strong Start to the Day!

Southeast Branch

Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.

Breakfast has often cited as the most important meal of the day for energy and weight loss. Join Shahnaz Nensey, certified holistic health coach, for this interactive, fun session—perfect for those who struggle with what to eat for breakfast. Learn how to make a balanced and delicious breakfast with easy-to-follow recipes inspired from Shahnaz's Indian heritage. For more information, visit swaasta.com

Asian Spring Rolls

South Creek Branch

Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.

West Oaks Branch

Wednesday, May 20, 6 p.m.

Local chef and author Ha Roda shares tips on making the perfect spring roll. Take part in this interactive program and make your own healthy, fresh spring roll! Presented in honor of *Asian Pacific American Heritage Month*. Space is limited. Register online at ocls.info or call 407.835.7323.

Savvy Savers

West Oaks Branch

Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.

Join in the savings! Become a savvy saver by sharing coupons and savings tips.

Healthy Eating for Kids and Families

Winter Garden Branch

Saturday, May 16, 2:30 p.m.

Windermere Branch

Saturday, May 30, 2:30 p.m.

Learn how to read food labels and make healthier food choices for your family. Discussion will include tips for incorporating more whole foods into your diet, getting kids to eat their veggies and meal ideas for busy families. Recipes and healthy substitutions for your favorite foods will be shared.

Forget Me Not

Orlando Public Library

Saturday, May 16, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.

West Oaks Branch

Thursday, May 28, 2 p.m.

Preserve the memories of your loved ones with EPOCH. Attend one of these sessions where library staff provide assistance and answer questions. Computers and scanning equipment will be available for use. Bring photos and any information you want to include in a tribute. For more information, visit epochlegacies.org.

Writing Science Fiction

Orlando Public Library

Sunday, May 17, 2 p.m.

Discover what you need to know about writing science fiction stories. Author and Publisher Andrew Robinson will teach you how to create unique characters, explain complex story aspects, craft strong plots and avoid weak premises. Robinson will discuss subgenres, the time travel paradox and avoiding Deus ex machina.

OCLS Writers Group

Orlando Public Library

Sunday, May 17, 4 p.m.

Join fellow writers for critique, discussion and camaraderie. Writers of all genres and experience are welcome.

Social Security Disability Seminar

Herndon Branch

Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.

Eatonville Branch

Tuesday, May 26, 2 p.m.

This informative seminar will provide you with details on eligibility requirements, successful medical examinations and how employment affects your status. It will also cover the hearing process for adults and children, commonly asked questions and providing documentation pertaining to your case.

Introduction to Essential Oils

Orlando Public Library

Monday, May 18, 6:15 p.m.

In this hands-on class, experience a variety of essential oils with Stephanie Jorian, vegan lifestyle coach and natural solutions consultant. She will share the basics of essential oils and touch on the choosing the right essential oils, frequently used oils and the uses and benefits of essential oils beyond aromatherapy.

Hiawassee Book Club

Hiawassee Branch

Monday, May 18, 6:30 pm.

Come for chatter on *Boston Girl* by Anita Diamant. Addie Baum is *The Boston Girl*, born in 1900 to immigrant parents who were unprepared for and suspicious of America and its effect on their three daughters. At 85-years-old, Addie tells the story of her life to her 22-year-old granddaughter.

Fraud and Scams Targeted to Seniors

West Oaks Branch

Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.

The Orange County Sheriff's Office Senior Crime Prevention Unit will share what are the most prevalent frauds and scams, and what you can do to prevent victimization.

Essential Oils and Emotional Healing

North Orange Branch

Tuesday, May 19, 6:30 p.m.

In this class, Jessica Rozek will share how 100 percent pure essential oils can assist in the areas of emotional, behavioral and brain health. Attendees will learn how essential oils can bring balance and speed the healing process. Handouts will be provided and samples will be available. Registration required. Call 407.835.7323 to register.

Southwest Book Club

Southwest Branch

Tuesday, May 19, 7 p.m.

This month we discuss *Orphan Train* by Christina Baker Kline. Close to aging out of the foster care system, Molly Ayer takes a position helping an elderly woman named Vivian and discovers that they are more alike than different.

Writing and Publishing a Children's Book

Orlando Public Library

Wednesday, May 20, 6:30 p.m.

Learn how to write and publish your own children's book from author Randy Austin. He will cover the basics of writing a manuscript, hiring an illustrator and producing a book that can be independently published through an on-demand publisher.

Alafaya Book Club

Alafaya Branch

Wednesday, May 20, 7 p.m.

May's selection is *The Storied life of A.J. Fikry* by Gabrielle Zevin. When his most prized possession is stolen, bookstore owner A. J. Fikry begins isolating himself from his friends, family and associates before receiving a mysterious package that compels him to remake his life.

Route 65: Cruising the Road to Medicare

Eatonville Branch

Thursday, May 21, 5 p.m.

If you are a baby boomer with an eye for retirement, representatives from SHINE have directions for a smooth ride! Get answers to your questions and an overview of the options and benefits available to the soon-to-be-retired. Register online at ocls.info or call 407.835.7323

Personal Safety for Seniors

South Creek Branch

Friday, May 22, 11a.m.

Our large elder population needs in-depth education on personal safety. The Orange County Sheriff's Office Senior Crime Prevention Unit uses education to help protect seniors from becoming victims of crime.

A History of Winter Garden

Winter Garden Branch

Thursday, May 21, 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a presentation about the history of Winter Garden—from the late 1870s to present day. Presented by the Winter Garden Heritage Foundation.

DIY Vacation Planning: Budget Edition

Hiawassee Branch

Friday, May 22, 2:30 p.m.

Looking forward to vacation but don't want to spend a fortune? Learn tips and tools to find affordable food and flight options, accommodations and transportation.

Superhero Saturday

Alafaya Branch

Saturday, May 23, 11a.m.

Join the Alafaya Branch and Mike's Comics and Collectibles as we celebrate comic book superheroes. There will be free comic books, prizes and crafts. Come dressed as your favorite superhero!

Music in the Library: Evan Taylor Jones

South Trail Branch Saturday, May 23, 2 p.m.

Evan Taylor Jones is a singer, songwriter and performer from Orlando. He has made a name for himself around Florida as one of the top soul performers in the state.

Extraordinaire Fashion Seminar

Hiwassee Branch Saturday, May 23, 2:30 p.m.

Join us for part two of our fashion seminar. We explore repurposing your old wardrobe with new fashion trends. Attendees should bring one piece of clothing or footwear for alteration and decoration.

Eat My Treat

Windermere Branch Tuesday, May 26, 6 p.m.

Learn the art of cupcake decorating with Jackie Wilson of Eat My Treat Cupcakes & Bundt Cakes. Test your skills by decorating your own cupcake. Registration required. Call 407.835.7323 to register. Ages 16 and up.

The Twisted Road to Publication

Orlando Public Library Tuesday, May 26, 6:30 p.m.

Join owner of *Twisted Road Publications*, Joan Leggitt, and authors Pat Spears and Darlyn Finch Kuhn as they share their stories of the long and winding road to publication—a mix of persistent dreaming, cautionary tales and a belief in the power of community. The authors will also read from their novels.

Branching Out to Find Your Roots: Digging Up Land Records

West Oaks Branch Wednesday, May 27, 6:30 p.m.

Uncover how land records can jumpstart your research. Learn about deeds, mortgages, platting and surveys. Discover the difference between metes and bounds states as well as public land record states.

Building a Writing Career

Orlando Public Library Thursday, May 28, 6:30 p.m.

Learn how to utilize writing groups and websites to get writing and editing jobs, and get published. Author and Publisher Andrew Robinson will discuss negotiating fees, getting paid, protecting your creative property, getting credit for your work, signing a non-disclosure agreement and royalties.

American Heart Association CPR/AED Course

Orlando Public Library Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Become CPR certified with this four-hour course that teaches American Heart Association CPR, AED for adults, children and infants. The certificate you receive is valid for two years. Hosted by Take Heart Orlando. Space is limited. Registration required. Cost to take the course is \$20/person and must be paid at the start of class. Cash or check accepted. Checks can be made to Strengthen Orlando. To register, call 407.246.4277 or e-mail handsonlycpr@cityoforlando.net.

Introduction to Essential Oils

Alafaya Branch Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m.

Marylou Morris will discuss how essential oils can be used to enhance our wellness and daily lives. Learn about the basics of essential oils for health, cleaning, regulating moods and more. Handouts with useful advice on making essential oils part your routine will be provided.

Poet Showcase

Edgewater Branch Saturday, May 30, 3 p.m.

Members of the Poetry Ensemble of Orlando will read selected works inspired by the summer season. Hear one theme expressed through different voices.

FUNDamentals of Improv Showcase

Orlando Public Library

Saturday, May 30, 4 p.m.

See students from the eight-week Power2Improv class perform their finale show! All ages welcome.

Stringed Elegance —Japanese Harp

Orlando Public Library

Sunday, May 31, 2 p.m.

Friends of Koto will perform traditional 17th century music along with modern pieces on the Japanese stringed instrument, the koto. See the *Friends of Koto* perform with this beautiful instrument while dressed in traditional Kimonos. This performance will be accompanied by a lecture on the koto's rich history.

Writing Workshop: The Dr. Seuss/List Method

Orlando Public Library

Sunday, May 31, 4 p.m.

The Dr. Seuss/List Method is a two-step approach to growing and developing a story from basic idea to a full book, movie or TV series. Author and Publisher Andrew Robinson will explain how this method can be especially effective when working on developing a client's idea for a project.

Contests

CHECK IT OUT: Mascot Games

All Locations

May 10 - June 10

Come to any library location and check out five items with your library card and receive a buy one get one free general admission ticket good for the Mascot Games on June 19 or 20 (while supplies last).

Orange County juvenile regular, property owner or fee card is required. In-person check out only. Tickets will not be mailed. Not valid for previous checkouts, books-by-mail or e-book downloads.

This is the only event of its kind in the world! The Mascot Games features more than 30 mascots including the Orlando Magic's very own Stuff, Knightro from the University of Central Florida, and Albert from the University of Florida at the Amway Center June 19 and 20.

Kennedy Space Center Essay Contest

All Locations

May 4 – July 1

Lift off with The Kennedy Space Center NASA Education Office Essay Contest. Winners receive one free student and one free adult (parent/guardian) general admission to the Kennedy Space Center Visitor's Complex (KSCVC) and lunch with an astronaut on Saturday, September 26 (bus tours not included). Ages 7-14. Orange County juvenile regular, property owner or fee card in good standing to be eligible to win. For complete rules, please visit your local library or go online to **kids.ocls.info**.

Baby's 1st Library Card

Windermere Branch

Through May

Get your baby's first library card during the month of May! New cardholders will be entered in a drawing for a special prize. Babies from newborn to 1-year-old may enter.

Science Smart

Smash It, Crash It, Launch It

South Trail Branch

Thursday, May 7, 4:30 p.m.

Orlando Public Library

Saturday, May 16, 3 p.m.

Smashing and launching stuff is fun. Plus, you can learn about science at the same time! Discover the laws of physics through various hands-on, mind-blowing, eye-popping experiments. Ages 8-12.

Weather Watchers

North Orange Branch

Wednesday, May 13, 4 p.m.

Can it really rain frogs? Tune into the library's weather forecast as we learn about the world's wacky weather events through stories, activities and crafts. Ages 6-12.

African Cats Movie & Craft

Winter Garden Branch

Saturday, May 23, 2 p.m.

Get set for an incredible adventure to one of the wildest places on Earth, the African savanna. Ages 6-12.

How BIG is Big?

Southeast Branch

Saturday, May 23, 2 p.m.

Come ready to conduct simple investigations with measurement! We will explore concepts like length and width, heavy or light and more or less. It's time to find out how BIG is big! Ages 6-12.

OCPS Elementary School STEM Expo

Orlando Public Library

Thursday, May 28, 5 p.m.

See what out of this world STEM projects elementary school students in Orange County Public Schools launched this year! Student projects, interactive exhibits from local companies and other exciting demonstrations and activities make this a not-to-miss event!

Preschool

Celebration in Enchancia

Orlando Public Library

Saturday, May 9, 3 p.m.

Eatonville Branch

Tuesday, May 12, 10:30 a.m.

West Oaks Branch

Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.

Windermere Branch

Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.

Sparkle and shine your way to the library as we celebrate the world of Disney Junior's *Sofia the First*. Ages 3-5.

Rainy Day Fun

West Oaks Branch

Friday, May 29, 11 a.m.

Are you ready for some rainy day fun? Enjoy stories, songs and crafts all about the rain. Ages 3-5.

Tablet Tales

Washington Park Branch

Wednesday, May 13, 10:15 a.m.

Let's explore another way to learn and read with apps and digital media! Ages 3-5.

Adventures from the Hundred Acre Wood

Edgewater Branch

Wednesday, May 13, 3 p.m.

Everybody loves that willy, nilly, silly ole bear—Winnie the Pooh. Hear stories about Pooh and his friends, and join us for fun activities and a craft. Ages 3-5.

May Flowers

Winter Garden Branch

Friday, May 15, 10:30 a.m.

Let's study how flowers grow. Mix seeds, water and sunshine to make beautiful flowers for your garden. Also read some stories, of course! Ages 3-5.

Barn Dance

Hiawassee Branch

Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.

Join chick and his barnyard friends for a fun-filled time with stories, activities and more! Ages 3-5.

Bats in the Library

Winter Garden Branch

Friday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.

Bats in the library? Oh no! Join us for stories and crafts as we go batty. Ages 3-5.

Children's Programs

So You Want to Learn a Language with Little Pim?

North Orange Branch

Thursdays, 11 a.m.

Caregivers and children have the opportunity to learn together through hands-on activities and interactive technology. Registration required. Ages 4-5.

One Book, One Community: *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*

Washington Park Branch

Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m.

South Creek Branch

Saturday, May 9, 2:30 p.m.

Eatonville Branch

Wednesday, May 13, 3 p.m.

Everyone's a winner! You've won the golden ticket to fun-filled activities and crafts inspired by Charlie and his dazzling tour of the Wonka factory. Ages 6-12.

Celebrate Mothers

Winter Garden Branch

Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m.

Make a take-home gift for your special someone, mom. Ages 6-12.

Mother's Day Crafts

Edgewater Branch

Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m.

Create a unique Mother's Day card and thank your mom for being special!

Family Storytime

Orlando Public Library

Saturdays, May 9 and 23, 11 a.m.

Join us for a fun-filled program for the little ones in your life! Our program gives caregivers and children the opportunity to share, listen and enjoy stories and other activities together. Recommended for ages birth to 5.

Mother/Daughter Beauty Day

Winter Garden Branch

Saturday, May 9, 2 p.m.

Enjoy a relaxing beauty event and learn about proper skincare and the application of makeup. Registration required.

Come Dance With Me

North Orange Branch

Monday, May 11, 11 a.m.

Parents and children can learn the fundamentals of movement through ballet. Presented by TwoLeftFeetDanceLessons.com. Dancewear is optional or comfortable clothes and cotton socks are recommended. Registration required. Ages 3-5.

***The Lego Movie* & Craft**

Hiawassee Branch

Monday, May 11, 6 p.m.

You're invited to a screening of *The Lego Movie*! Join the quest to stop an evil Lego tyrant from gluing the universe. We will also make a craft. Ages 6-12.

Painting with Scissors

West Oaks Branch Tuesday, May 12, 3:30 p.m.
Windermere Branch Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.
North Orange Branch Wednesday, May 20, 4 p.m.
Winter Garden Branch Saturday, May 23, 11 a.m.
Orlando Public Library Saturday, May 30, 3 p.m.

Learn about famous artist Henri Matisse and create your own bold and colorful work of art inspired by his cut paper technique. Ages 6-12.

Construction Toys for Kids

Herndon Branch Wednesday, May 13, 3:30 p.m.

Learn the basics of building with Snap Circuits, K'NEX and Magformers. All ages.

Mars Needs Moms Movie & Craft

Eatonville Branch Thursday, May 14, 3:30 p.m.
South Creek Branch Saturday, May 16, 2:30 p.m.
Edgewater Branch Saturday, May 16, 3 p.m.
Orlando Public Library Saturday, May 23, 3 p.m.
North Orange Branch Tuesday, May 26, 4 p.m.

Celebrate Moms! Join us for an out-of-this-world movie screening and craft. Ages 6-12.

Storybook Yoga

Orlando Public Library Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.

Join us for an introduction to yoga with Maggie Mathwich. Learn poses inspired by your favorite picture books. Registration required. Ages 3-6.

Children's Clothing Swap

North Orange Branch Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.

It's time to clean out your children's closets! Bring your children's clean, gently used clothing and swap them for "new-to-you" items. We accept children's clothing sizes: newborn to age 12. Registration required.

Ooey, Gooey, Grimy and Slimy

Southwest Branch Tuesday, May 19, 4 p.m.

Kids, enjoy a fun filled program of silly science. Make the ooiest and the gooiest of the goos and get grimy and slimy with us. Stories, activities and crafts with a science twist! Ages 8-12.

Celebrate Pets

Herndon Branch Wednesday, May 20, 3:30 p.m.

Celebrate household pets and show mom and dad that you might be ready for a furry friend with these awesome stories, crafts and activities. Ages 6-12.

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible No Good Very Bad Day Movie & Snack

Edgewater Branch Wednesday, May 20, 6 p.m.

Even the worst days can be made better with a movie and snack for the whole family!

May Flowers

South Creek Branch Saturday, May 23, 2:30 p.m.

Spring is in the air, and it's the perfect time to learn how to make felt flower accessories. Supplies provided. Registration required. Ages 6-12.

Sunshine State Book Club

West Oaks Branch

Tuesday, May 26, 3:30 p.m.

It's our End-of-Year celebration! We will highlight all of the books we've read from the Sunshine State Readers List for 3rd-5th grade. Join the book club for crafts, prizes and fun!

Fancy Nancy Tea Party

Hiawassee Branch

Wednesday, May 27, 3:30 p.m.

It's time to get fancy with our favorite girl, Nancy! Wear your fanciest clothes and join us for stories, activities, and crafts that will be *magnifique*. Don't forget to accessorize! Ages 6-8.

Sunshine Storytime: A Sensory Experience

Orlando Public Library

Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m.

Join us for a welcoming storytime with songs, stories and interactive play. This storytime is designed for children who prefer small group activities or have sensory, social or developmental challenges. Ages 3 -8. Registration required.

Teen/Tween Programs

Programs marked with a ☆ are also appropriate for ages 11 and 12.

Going Vintage ☆

Orlando Public Library

Wednesday, May 6, 3:30 p.m.

Edgewater Branch

Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m.

From bell-bottoms to The Beatles, go-go wild as we travel back to the Sixties! Ages 11-18.

Anime and a Snack

North Orange Branch

Wednesday, May 6, 4 p.m.

Edgewater Branch

Tuesday, May 12, 6 p.m.

Orlando Public Library

Wednesday, May 13, 3:30 p.m.

Washington Park Branch

Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m.

South Creek Branch

Saturday, May 30, 2:30 p.m.

Otaku, unite! Try out a recipe and snack while you enjoy an Anime movie screening. Ages 13-18.

Teen Art Adventures: Paint Chip Art ☆

Winter Garden Branch

Friday, May 8, 2:30 p.m.

North Orange Branch

Monday, May 18, 4 p.m.

Orlando Public Library

Wednesday, May 27, 3:30 p.m.

Paint chips can be found in every color imaginable. Combine interesting colors and shapes to create unique art. Ages 11-18.

Make a Scene, Create a Zine!

Alafaya Branch

Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.

Zines are small indie magazines about music, art, writing, fandoms and more. Bring ideas for your own zine and we'll provide the supplies. Ages 13-18.

Music Acts Needed!

We are looking for DJs along with rock, hip-hop, EDM and pop bands to play at our annual Teen Summer Kickoff, an after-hours event held Saturday, June 20 at 7 p.m. Visit ocls.info/bands for more information and to sign-up to perform. Deadline for entries is Friday, May 29.

Teen Clubs

Teen Space

Orlando Public Library

Thursday, May 14, 6:30 p.m.

Join us for friendship and fun the second Thursday of every month. Meet with like-minded teens and let your voice be heard! Ages 13-18.

Mayor Buddy's Book Club ☆

Orlando Public Library

Wednesday, May 20, 3:30 p.m.

Join Mayor Buddy's Book Club to celebrate our completion of our latest book, win prizes and be there for the announcement of our next book club title. Sign up online or see what we are reading at mayor.ocls.info.

Animanga

Orlando Public Library

Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m.

Are you an anime and manga fan? If so, join us to interact with other teens who love Japanese entertainment. Chat about your favorite manga and watch anime while meeting new friends! The club meets the third Thursday of every month.

Teen Voices

Orlando Public Library

Thursday, May 28, 6 p.m.

Join our Teen Advisory Board to meet new people and develop teen library programs and services while earning community service hours.

Teen Library Corps

All Locations

Volunteer with the Teen Library Corps and give back a little "TLC" to your library and your community. Plan programs, help out at events, give suggestions for teen services, meet new people and earn community service hours for school. If you are between the ages of 13-18 and love to have fun, join TLC today! For more information, please call 407.835.7323 or go online at ocls.info/TLC.

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