

AGENDA  
PORT LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
July 13, 2015

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| 1.  | Call meeting to order                                 | Information    |
| 2.  | Check-in members                                      | Information    |
| 3.  | Public Comment  | Information    |
| 4.  | Minutes: June 8, 2015                                 | Consent Agenda |
| 5.  | Financial report                                      | Consent Agenda |
|     | a) Quarterly New Building Fund Report                 |                |
|     | b) Signers at Farmway Credit Union                    |                |
| 6.  | Director's report                                     | Consent Agenda |
|     | a) Report from ALA                                    |                |
| 7.  | Old business  |                |
|     | a) Front Planting Bed – drawing from master gardeners | Action         |
| 8.  | New business  |                |
|     | a) Consolidated Printing Lease                        | Action         |
|     | b) Library website                                    | Action         |
|     | c) Volunteer policy                                   | Action         |
| 9.  | Other Business  |                |
| 10. | Adjourn   | Action         |

Next meeting: Monday, August 10, 2015 at 5:30 PM

Port Library Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes  
June 8<sup>th</sup>, 2015

President Keith Bottrell called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m., members present were Tori Bowers, Joyce McKinney, Mary Ann Kibbe, Tammy Channell, Lorraine Jensby and Rachel Malay.

The board heard public comment from Sally Williams regarding the front planting bed. She feels the bed looks like rubbish, she knows what it should be and it is bad, she said it should be tore up and planted with grass and she also thought it looks like a weed patch with wild onions growing in front – which are weeds.

The minutes of the May meeting were reviewed with no changes.

The financial report and bills to be paid were reviewed.

The director's report was reviewed. Rachel noted that she is doing a program at the Summer Kids Cafe every Tuesday through the summer, Minecraftafternoons has begun with attendance from pre-teen and teen boys, and there are currently 6 programs a week going on through the summer.

Joyce made a motion to accept the minutes of the May meeting, the financial report and the director's report. Lorraine seconded and the motion carried 7-0.

Old Business:

The grant award money has been used to purchase a new refrigerator for the Schafer Room. With money left from the grant, the board reviewed quotes for purchasing blinds for the Schafer Room. Lorraine made a motion to accept the quote for the wood blinds to be purchsed. Mary Ann seconded and the motion carried 7-0.

New Business:

The board discussed the current meeting time, and it was unanimous that 5:30 p.m., is a good time for everyone to meet.

Rachel discussed with the board the automation of the library finances onto Quickbooks. The library would need to purchase the Quickbooks program. Rachel thought it would be best to start the transition at the beginning of the next fiscal year, January 2016. Lorraine made a motion to purchase the Quickbooks program and begin the transition from paper to computer beginning in January. Tammy seconded and the motion carried 7-0.

Rachel presented the 2016 budget to the board. There was much discussion about the changes in each category for library expenses. Rachel explained the need for the changes. After discussion, Tori made a motion to accept the budget as written and it was seconded by Mary Ann. The motion carried 7-0.

Lorraine made a motion to go into executive session at 6:25 p.m for 5 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel. Joyce seconded and the motion carried 7-0. No decisions were made during the executive session. The meeting room was opened at 6:30 p.m.

There was a motion made by Lorraine to accept the salary schedule changes as suggested by the director to go into effect July 1, seconded by Tammy, the motion carried 7-0.

The salary changes are as follows:

Position	Present Wage/Salary	Jul. '15 – Jul. '16 suggestion
Director (Rachel Malay)	\$33,500/year	\$34,500/year
Admin. Asst/Head of Circ. (Marla Evert-Sarver)	\$10.85/hr.	\$11.05/hr

AM Circ. Asst/Tech Librarian (Brian DeBey)	\$8.80/hr.	\$10.00/hr
Youth Services Asst. (Jasmine Turley, Temp)	\$8.70/hr.	\$9.00/hr
PM Circ. Asst. (Debora Imhoff)	\$8.70/hr	\$9.00/hr
Custodian (Craig Marcotte)	\$9.90/hr	\$10.05/hr

With no further business to discuss, a motion to adjourn was made by Lorraine and seconded by Tori. The meeting was adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

Tori Bowers, Secretary

Next Meeting is Monday July13, 2015 at 5:30 p.m.

Port Library  
**June 2015-Reported July 13, 2015**

	2015 Budget	Spent Y-T-D	%-Age Spent	Budget Remaining
Salaries & Wages	114370.00	46757.80	40.89	67612.20
Payroll Taxes	12280.00	3587.32	29.29	8692.68
KPERS	9400.00	4230.82	45.01	5169.18
Utilities	300.00	104.00	34.67	196.00
Telephone	450.00	212.95	47.32	237.05
Technology/Service				
	2500.00	578.43	23.14	1921.57
Printing & Ads	200.00	175.10	87.55	24.90
Supplies	3500.00	698.51	19.96	2801.49
Materials: Books	3500.00	1566.00	44.75	1934.00
AV/Other	2000.00	569.86	28.50	1430.14
Periodicals	3200.00	250.96	7.84	2949.04
Maint/Supplies	1200.00	455.68	38.00	744.32
Insurance	4500.00	4861.00	(108.02)	(361.00)
Postage/Stamps	600.00	632.00	(105.33)	(32.00)
Programming: Story Port	150.00	30.67	20.45	119.33
Summer	300.00	225.01	75.00	74.99
YA/Other	350.00	169.85	48.53	180.15
Staff Development and Travel	800.00	584.85	73.11	215.15
Equipment & Automation	4000.00	2834.06	70.85	1165.94
Other	300.00	33.45	11.15	266.55
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	163900.00	68558.32	41.83	95341.68
Capital	10000.00	-0-	-0-	10000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>173900.00</b>	<b>68558.32</b>	<b>39.43</b>	<b>105341.68</b>

**Port Library Bank Accounts – June Activity**  
**Reported: July 13, 2015**

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>General Checking</b>	<b>General DDA-</b>	<b>State GSB</b>	<b>CKLS GSB</b>	<b>Special GSB</b>	<b>Special GSB</b>
<b>Balance</b> 5.31.2015	2913.84	274258.76	660.09	6350.52	4711.18	83761.10
<b>Credits:</b>						
<b>DDA Transfer</b>	11000.00					
<b>Interest</b>		33.41			.20	10.33
<b>Fines/Copies</b>					170.30	
<b>Genealogy</b>					20.00	
<b>CKLS reimb (snacks)</b>				16.00		
<b>Book replacement</b>					22.00	
<b>Donation</b>					28.00	
<b>Total</b>	13913.84	274292.17	660.09	6366.52	4951.68	83771.43
<b>Checks &amp; Debits:</b>						
Catlins	103.23	Trans.		Catlins	31.12	
Card Services	62.29	Chkg.	11000.00			Card Svs 265.23
Ingram	500.00			Card Svs	59.99	Manhattan Library 22.00
Essdack	49.23			Ingram	381.21	
MicroMarketing	126.98					Ellenz of Tipton 466.20
Culligan	28.75			Syn. Bank/ Amz	369.20	
Sterling Computer	156.33			RMalay	221.89	
Cunningham	75.48					
Mitchell Co. Solid Waste	104.00					
Quill Corp.	47.02					
Brian DeBey	1045.14					
Marla Evert-Sarver	1368.34					
Debora Imhoff	393.84					
Rachel Malay	2015.61					
Craig Marcotte	486.84					
Jasmine Turley	487.29					
KPERS	977.72					
KSWH	199.00					
FWH	482.00					
Fica/Medi	1135.38					
Culligan	11.50					
Salina Journal	182.16					
MicroMarketing	143.24					
Essdack	20.26					
Consolidated Ptg.	25.00					
<b>Balance</b> 6.30.2015	3687.21	263292.17	660.09	5303.11	4198.25	83771.43

## New Library Building Funds Quarterly Report

April to June 2015

*(Reported July 13 2015)*

<u>Account Name/#</u>	<u>Balance</u>
Farmway Savings #19142-00	14253.71
Guaranty Capital Savings #1801252	83771.43
<u>*Guaranty Mitchell Co. Comm. Found. #1810597</u>	<u>5736.81</u>
Total	103761.95

\*Account updates from Mitchell County Community Foundation funds received biannually. This report reflects the most recent update the library has received.

**STATISTICAL REPORT**  
**July 13, 2015 (June activity)**

**New Registrations**

Adult: 16    Juvenile: 19    Total : 35

*Highest Card Number:                                  2164*

**Material Added (Accessions)**

Books: Adult:    32      Non-books:    CDs:    3  
                       Juvenile:    20    Machinery:    1

*Total Materials Added:                                  56*

**Circulation**

Books: Adult Fiction	408	Non-Books:	Audio Materials	53
Adult Non-Fiction	112		Video Materials	377
Juvenile Fiction	575		Video Games	67
Juvenile Non-Fiction	91		Microfilm Rolls	15
Large Print	59		Magazines	95
Young Adult	186		E-Readers/Machinery	34
CKLS Rotating	122		Overdrive (ebooks)	26
Paperbacks	93	Interlibrary Loan: Borrowed		30
		Sent		19
Total	1,646	Total		716

*Grand Total Circulation:                                  2,362*

**In-House Machinery Use**

Computer #1 Users:	4	Computer #5 Users:	15
Computer #2 Users:	30	Computer #6 Users:	15
Computer #3 Users:	28	Computer #7 Users:	13
Computer #4 Users:	36	Computer #8 Users:	3

*In-House Computer Users Grand Total: 144*

Microfilm Reader/Printer Users: 8                                  AWE (Kid's) Users:                                  32

**Library Services**

Wireless Internet Users:	17	Reference Questions Answered:	292
Average People per Day:	68	Estimated People per Month:	1,705
Programs (Juvenile & Adult):	25	Estimated People at Programs:	479
Website Visitors	569	OPAC Users:	416

**Monies Collected**

Fines:                                  \$154.75	Copies:                                  \$62.20	
Microfilm:                                  \$6.50	Books Sold Apr. - Jun.: \$15.00	<i>Total collected: \$238.45</i>

## STATISTICAL REPORT

July 13, 2015 (April - June Activity)

### Total New Automated Registrations April - June

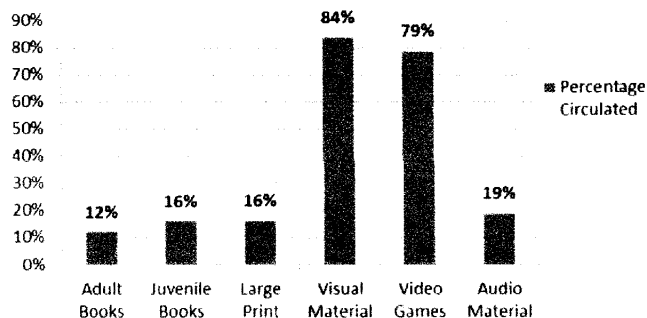
Adult: 43

Juvenile: 32

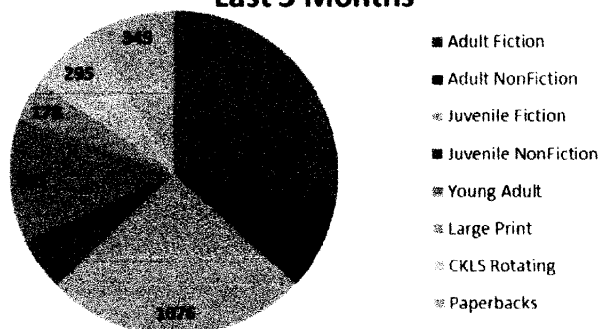
Total: 75

Highest Card Number Used: 2164

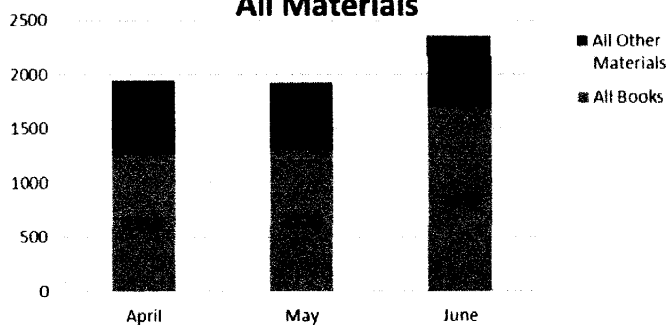
**Percentage of Collection Circulating  
by Item Type - Last 3 Months**



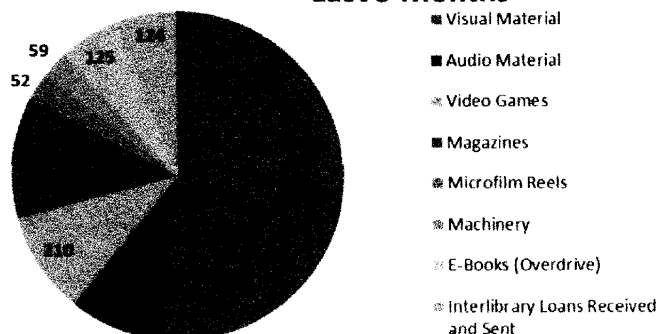
**Book Circulation Breakdown -  
Last 3 Months**



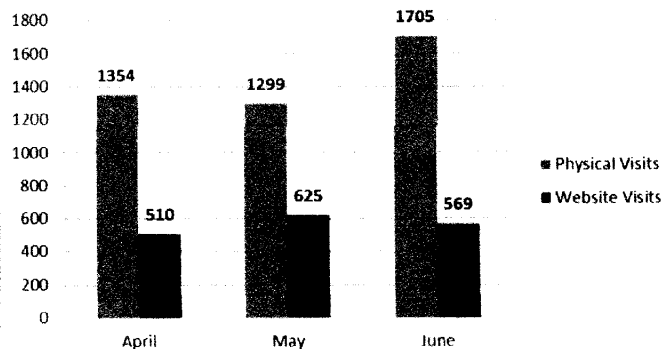
**3 Month Comparative Circulation -  
All Materials**



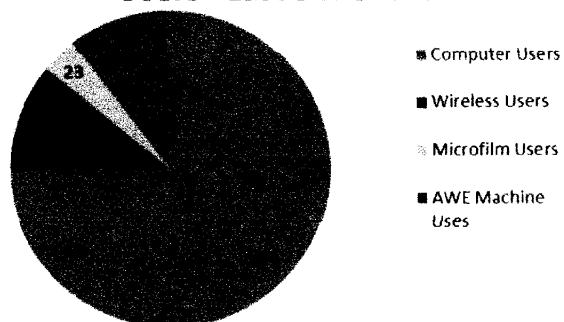
**Other Materials Circulation Breakdown  
- Last 3 Months**



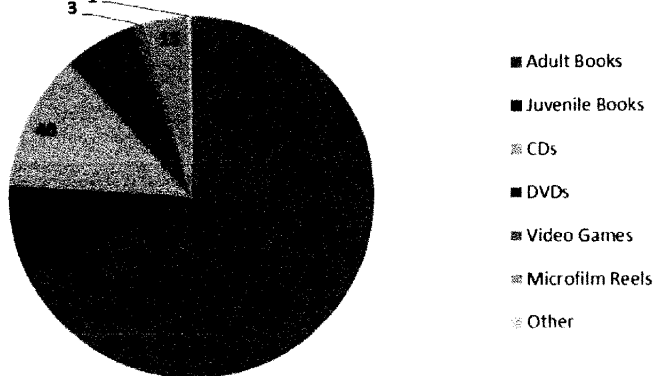
**3 Month Comparative Visits**



**Computer, Wireless, & Microfilm  
Users - Last 3 Months**



**Accessions - Last 3 Months**



### Funds Collected April - June

Fines and Fees	\$341.15
Computer and Xerox Copies	\$179.40
Microfilm Copies	\$8.25
Books Sold	\$15.00
<b>Total Collected</b>	<b>\$543.80</b>



## Director's Report

July 13, 2015

June was a month of accomplishments: first month of Summer Library Programs and I made it to ALA and back.

The first week in June Jasmine had a program on Monday for the Early Learning Center Preschoolers. On Tuesday I went over to the Lutheran Church for Summer Kid's Café and had a 20 minute program for them. Later that day Jasmine had the first regular summer library program session. On Wednesday the toddlers came from the Early Learning Center in the morning. On Thursday the school-age group came from the Early Learning Center in two sessions back to back. Later that afternoon I had a session of "Minecraftafternoons" in the study room. This pattern of programs continued for the next three weeks, keeping everyone very busy.

Our monthly board meeting was the following Monday while the rotating book van visited the next day. On Friday Tonja Bisnette had the first toddler program with her Parents as Teachers group in the Schafer Room. The other summer programs continued.

Milford Nature Center made a special stop on June 16<sup>th</sup> in the library to show some superheroes from the animal world to our summer library program kids. About 45 kids were in attendance, filling up the Schafer Room. On Wednesday the study room was reserved by a patron for a private meeting. The Parents as Teachers group used the Schafer Room again the 19<sup>th</sup>. All the other summer programs happened as scheduled as well.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup> Shannon Abram was the guest leader of our summer library program, in partial fulfillment of a class she's taking on children's literacy. She did a good job. The study room was reserved again by the same patron as the week before. Other summer programs happened as planned, although I left on Thursday for ALA in San Francisco. See the separate report for what I did!

On Monday the 29<sup>th</sup> the Early Learning Center used the Schafer Room for some of their staff training. Jasmine's grandfather passed away so summer programs for that Tuesday and July 1<sup>st</sup> were cancelled. We were closed July 4<sup>th</sup> for the holiday.

The first full week in July the summer library program schedule was back up to full speed. A representative from Parents as Teachers used the Schafer Room on Wednesday the 8<sup>th</sup>, and the study room was used in the morning by the same patron as the previous two weeks. On Thursday Rick Larson reserved the study room for a genealogy consultation.

Looking ahead: I will be gone July 17<sup>th</sup> to help my brother move in Manhattan, and taking the morning of the 20<sup>th</sup> off to get my husband on an airplane to Washington, DC for a week for a fellowship he was awarded from the Bill of Rights Institute. There is an opportunity to attend a CKLS conference in Great Bend on "How-To" use various CKLS services. Chris Rippel has called to invite Deb Imhoff and myself to attend on July 22<sup>nd</sup>, but I haven't cleared the library's schedule to allow that yet. Summer programs continue through the end of the month, with Summer Kid's Café and Minecraftafternoons continuing into August. Jasmine will be leaving by August 12<sup>th</sup> for Fort Hays, and I will be hiring a new part time Youth Services Librarian before then. One good candidate is Jennifer McMillan who has been volunteering all summer.



I attended the American Library Association Annual Conference this year in San Francisco, California from June 25<sup>th</sup> to June 30<sup>th</sup>. I traveled with my sister, the associate librarian at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina. This was my first national conference, and the personal theme seemed to be “change your plans!” as I didn’t know quite what to expect. However, it was an Experience (emphasis on the capital E) and while I accomplished very little of what I originally planned the conference was worth my time.



Golden Gate Bridge in the background

**Thursday** morning was taken up with traveling beginning at 4 am in Wichita, and Kate and I actually checked into the hotel in San Francisco in Nob Hill before our room was ready. Even with travel sickness medicine and lack of sleep fogging things up a bit we decided to tackle public transportation and make our way to the Golden Gate Bridge in the afternoon. After walking a block into Chinatown we got on a fishy-smelling bus going in the wrong direction. It completed the loop though and we made our transfer successfully. The Golden Gate Bridge was... a bridge. I’m glad to have seen it though we didn’t spend much time there.

We got back to the hotel, checked in, then tiptoed down 3 blocks in the Nob Hill area to Lori’s diner for dinner. It was like an upscale Spangles restaurant, and delicious.



Lori's Diner



Registration Lines

**Friday** was the first full day of the conference. Although I had expressed interest a couple of sessions in the morning, our only commitment was the first-time attendees meeting at 1 pm. The shuttle busses between the hotel and conference site took about 20 minutes, and we registered in the morning, enjoyed our coffee and daily ration of protein breakfast bar (pre-purchased in Kansas!) and



Morning Routine

perused the daily conference newspaper, Cognotes.



Riding the Leroy King Carousel

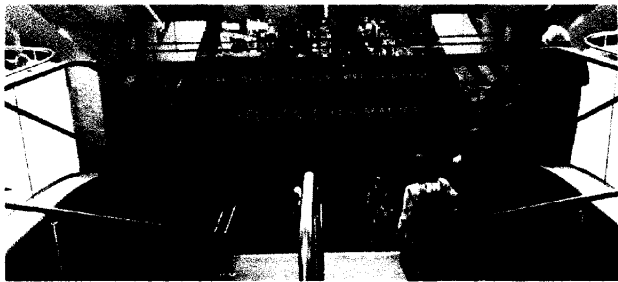
The Moscone Center conference site was huge; it took up two city blocks plus a satellite location a block away. Kate and I decided to walk around a bit and search for a lunch spot. We found the Yerba Buena Gardens surrounding the Center and walked around a playground, children’s theater, bowling alley, rode the carousel, saw a circus performing in the park area, and finally ate lunch at the Samovar Tea Room above the Martin Luther King waterfall memorial.



San Francisco Public Library Main Branch

Our first-time attendees meeting went well; one participant was a local to San Francisco, another was a bookmobile volunteer in Africa, though his home was in York, England. There was an hour between this session and the opening keynote so Kate and I had time to take the bus down to the main branch of the San Francisco Public Library. The building was light, open, and airy and we chatted with a children’s librarian a bit before heading back to the opening keynote speech given by Roberta Kaplan, a lawyer whose work had help defeat the Defense Of Marriage (DOMA) Act. Her speech varied somewhat from what was printed in the schedule however, as

the Supreme Court had released their opinion that morning federally abolishing gay marriage bans.



Entrance to one of the Vendor's Halls

Next was the Vendor's Grand Opening when the halls were officially opened with drinks and hors d'oeuvres, as well as vendor giveaways. Kate and I met a test-prep software representative who didn't have a booth this year, but was still attending the conference, and raced to all the good giveaways with her. I realized that the vendors would probably be most helpful to my kind of library, and rearranged my expectations

for the conference from rushing to presentations to allowing time with the vendors. There were two locations for vendors, in all about 10 times the floor space of our library. The vendors closed at 7 and after filling up on free food and drink we headed back to the hotel for the evening.

**Saturday** I actually was able to attend some sessions. There was a post office kiosk set up in the vendor's hall, but after waiting in line for a half-hour on faulty equipment I had missed my first session. I left my box to be sent later and Kate and I checked out the career center.



The Post Office was ill-prepared.

ALA had set up a large room with organizations and universities who wanted applicants, as well as professional

resume advice and a photography service. People could actually apply, be interviewed, and possibly be hired for new jobs while attending the conference! Kate and I only took advantage of the photography service though.

After that I checked out more of the vendor halls until it was time to attend a session: *You Have My Empathy: What Does Empathy Look Like in the Library?* The session was put on by a doctoral student whose thesis was on empathy in the library. She hadn't found much research and the session was more gathering anecdotal stories from the audience.



Escalators in Moscone Center West

I was able to stay in the same room for the next sessions though: the Saturday Ignite series. Each presenter had 5 minutes on their topic, and 6 topics were covered for a total of 30 minutes. With technical difficulties the presentations started late so I only stayed for 5 of them: *Diversity's Action Plan* (a small publishing house's commitment to cultural, ethnic, gender, and identity diversity in their offerings); *Adventures in Preschool Science* (one library's passive programs for preschoolers complete with experiments!); *Not Another Sad Gay Love Story* (a youth services librarian's

overview of good quality teen novels on LGBTQ topics); *Here it is: Your Moment of Zen* (making impactful displays with eye-catching pop culture referencing posters); and *What E-Commerce Can Teach Us About Discovery* (using tools similar to online retail stores to help people navigate library catalogs). Of the entire conference, these ignite sessions were the most helpful.

I met Kate for lunch at the Metreon, a shopping center near the conference site, and had delicious Filipino food. After lunch we attended a session with the creators of a popular fictional podcast who were publishing a book this fall. *Welcome to Night Vale* is a comedy-horror-science fiction weekly podcast about the residents of the fictional Nevada desert town of Night Vale. It's free to listen to or download. We then caught the last of a panel on the narrators of romance audiobooks. The talk was amusing and enlightening, and I got three free audiobook downloads.

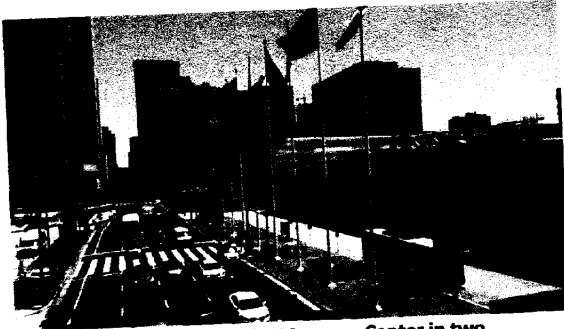
After that I stopped back in at the Post Office kiosk to mail my packages and was stuck there in line all though the next



Kate's View of the Nick Offerman talk

session, a visit with actor and comedian Nick Offerman (Ron Swanson from TV's Parks & Rec) although Kate attended and kept me updated. Saturday things were gearing up for the Pride Parade the next day, so Kate and I headed over to the Target in the aforementioned shopping center for snacks and drinks for supper in the small grocery section. We ate at the hotel with the windows open and could hear the clang from the trolley out front.

**Sunday** both of us woke up a little worse for wear, but after medicine we made it over to the Center. Kate had sessions to attend in the morning, while I devoted more of my time to talking to vendors in the vendor's halls (and getting free stuff).



Howard St. cuts the Moscone Center in two

I met Kate for lunch but she was feeling worse and headed back to the hotel. I caught the last of a talk from publishers and illustrators who work on the enormous Batman universe at DC comics, and then attended a "Book Buzz" presentation from Tor Forge, publishers of fantasy and science fiction for teens. Three representatives were highlighting new books coming out this fall. The Pride Parade had happened about 2 blocks away in the middle of the day, but I didn't even try to venture over as I knew even approaching the sidewalk would be packed.

In the late afternoon I grabbed supper from Target again and headed back to the hotel. The shuttle bus took an hour to go 12 blocks with all the extra people. I saw a concert at city hall, and people were literally shoulder to shoulder in the roped off area. I was glad to go to bed early that night!

**Monday** was the last full day of the conference, and I had finally adjusted to the time it would take to get from venue to venue and navigating through the seas of people. Monday was the last day the Post Office would be open and I had missed sending things the day before. I visited the last time and then went to a session called Graphic Novel Petting Zoo.



Free Oxygen Bar at the Gale booth

Librarians from the area had brought in what they believed were the best examples of literary and pop culture graphic novels in age ranges from early readers to adults only. After a short speech the attendees got to flip through library copies to inspect illustrations, binding, print quality, and more.

For lunch I had arranged to meet with other librarians attending ARSL (Association of Rural and Small Libraries) in the fall and ate with the lady heading up this fall's conference: Judy Calhoun. We ate at Mel's Drive In and all had a great time.



Lunch at Mel's Drive In with ARSL people

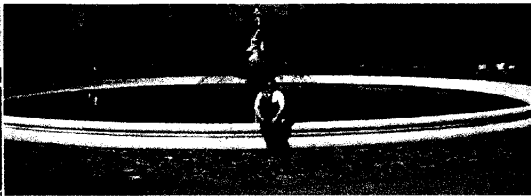
The afternoon session planned was Library of the Future – Learning with Google's Daniel Russell. The session was standing room only in a room that seated probably 200 people. Dr. Russell studies how people think about, use, and understand the technology associated with information. He had very insightful comments on how people use Google to search for information, how librarians could better use Google and other information search engines, and what information searches might look like in the future. Most importantly, all librarians should know how to use the "CTRL+F"

function to search the text of digital information.

After that presentation Kate and I planned our second afternoon off and, now confident of the public bus system, made our way to Golden Gate Park. The park is enormous, with several individual curated gardens inside as well as walking trails, fountains, an outdoor amphitheater, and an art museum. We had only about an hour, so we toured the Japanese Tea Garden. It was lovely! (Pictures at top of next page.)



Fountain with DeYoung Art Museum in back



Fountain at the end of the Music Concourse



Stream and plantings in the Japanese Tea Garden



Round bridge and stone path over the stream



A model pagoda

After grabbing to-go suppers back at the conference site we took the shuttle back to the hotel. Later in the evening Judy Calhoun, who was staying at the same hotel, joined us for a quick nightcap and some fun conversation. Be sure to ask me about the "Lou Bariens Club."

**Tuesday** was the last day and Kate and I were both ready to be gone from the busy-ness of the big city! After checking out of our hotel we lugged our bags to the conference site where they were held while we attended the closing keynote; a book talk from Robbie Robertson, formerly a guitarist with The Band, and David Shannon, well-known children's book illustrator. Mr. Robertson is of Iroquois heritage and authored a children's book on the real story of Hiawatha (apparently Henry Wadsworth Longfellow got his poem wrong) while David Shannon provided oil paintings. Their talk was enlightening and I purchased a copy of the book for myself and got it signed.

After this it was time to go, but we grabbed some of the best fresh cream puffs I have ever eaten for our journey and found the subway to the airport. I noticed on the way that the black gummy marks on the sidewalk all had glitter pressed into them. Only in San Francisco! Kate and I ate lunch at the airport. After rain delays and bumpy transitions into and out of Denver we arrived only an hour late in Wichita and finally to Kate's house in Salina at 1:30 am. What a journey!

The best idea I got from the conference to put in practice right away was from the Saturday Ignite Session: Here It Is, Your Moment of Zen. The presenter said that posters accompanying book displays are meant to be looked at for a maximum of 20 seconds, and displays themselves are only there to get patrons to come further into the library. So, posters should be simple but noticeable with an eye toward pop culture. I also think this sort of presentation would be great for CKLS to do. Five librarians from five libraries each do a five minute presentation, either on the same topic or different ones, at the fall or spring conference. If there is enough interest in any of the topics, have that librarian expand her presentation for an upcoming CKLS event. I know CKLS has done presentation similar to this in the past, but having a traditional power point file with notes that can be accessed later is helpful.

So many of the vendors I visited were helpful, even if their "show special" pricing was still out of my league. However, the top vendor of the conference was the LibraryThing booth. LibraryThing is an online community of book lovers who catalog their home collections online in a sort of social media, crowd sourced, consortium catalog. LibraryThing just launched TinyCat, an OPAC for LibraryThing users who actually have been using Library Thing as their online catalog. This would be most helpful for area churches, clubs, and very small community libraries (under 10,000 items) that don't otherwise have access to an OPAC and ILS but want to use one.



Happy to meet LibraryThing creator Tim Spalding

If I were ever to attend ALA again I would want it to be closer to the area, and I would be very careful about scheduling the hotel early. I now know better how to read session descriptions and feel I could more easily distinguish what sessions would be most helpful to a small public library. I still feel the vendors would be about as helpful as sessions to a library with my resources. I brought back home about 55 books, and download keys for three

audio/digital books. The librarians I met were another benefit to attending; I realized the library profession is far more varied than I could even guess at. Meeting other ARSL members before this fall's conference was enjoyable and makes me feel better about attending on my own.

In addition to the pictures my sister and I took each day, we put together a "video postcard" and uploaded it to YouTube. The video settings are private, so to view you will need to follow these links:

Day 1: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=28VYQ0VmxAU>

Day 2: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rpjk6yVidYQ>

Day 3: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z4YF6ytLJGM>

Day 4: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M\\_sUs7L\\_9rc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M_sUs7L_9rc)

Day 5: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AYdLm3OtQQM>

Day 6: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LmPHcVG\\_gAI](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LmPHcVG_gAI)

Brick wall

Sidewalk

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Hostas  
+  
Stelladaya lilies

Sidewalk

Leave most of the grasses, etc.  
that are in this area.

Tree

Burn  
Out!

Rocks + Burns remain



Steel edging (approx. 40')

Rose bushes out!  
Sumac out!

Transplant all  
flowers in groups  
Transplant some ornamental grasses

Plant Grass

What will be needed:

Volunteers for help raking off old mulch & digging holes for transplants, & other chores as needed.

Good fertilizer -

Preem -

Mulch from City

2 drip hoses

Steel edging (approx. 60') I will check prices and email that to you

3-5 Hostas ? will check prices on these also.

Daylilies - free from friends

Wheel barrows

Rakes, Shovels

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