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Council on Library and Network Development

May 13, 2011

10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Wisconsin Library Association/South Central Library System

Conference Room

4610 South Biltmore Lane

Madison, WI 53718

1. Call to Order (10 a.m.) Miriam Erickson, Chair
2. Roll Call/Determination of Quorum Roslyn Wise
3. Adoption of Agenda All Action
4. Approval of Minutes for March 11, 2011 meeting All Action
5. Report of the Chair (10:10 a.m.) Miriam Erickson Information, discussion, action
 - a) Correspondence:
 - Letter from Charles Cole, Deputy Secretary, Department of Corrections in response to COLAND letter
 - Other correspondence
 - b) Update on Wisconsin Prison Literacy Project Sandra Melcher
6. Additional discussion and approval of revised draft COLAND goals and measurable objectives for 2010-2011 (see highlighted section in goals document) (10:15 a.m.) Sandra Melcher Discussion, action
7. Visioning Summit Beginnings Report recommendations progress update (10:30 a.m.) Information, discussion
 - a) Update on broadband issue (unlimited bandwidth) Bob Bocher
 - b) Update on Summit on School Library Media Specialist Staffing Nancy Anderson
 - c) Update on NEW ERA pilot project (statewide access) with Nicolet Federated Library System (NFLS), UW-Green Bay, and St. Norbert's College Mike Cross
 - d) Embedded Librarians Mike Bahr
8. Dept. of Corrections presentation on Jane Green (Thompson) Information, discussion

	Wisconsin Prison Literacy Project (11 a.m.)	Correctional Center); Robert Zabkowicz, librarian, Dept. of Corrections	
9.	Report on Common School Fund workgroup meeting (11:45 a.m.)	Nancy Anderson	Information, discussion
	Lunch (Noon)		
10.	Library Legislation Update (12:45 p.m.) a. State b. Federal	Mike Cross, Steve Sanders, Kurt Kiefer	Information, discussion
11.	Philosophy of changing library for 21 st century (to include report on Wisconsin and COSLA E-book Summits) (1:15 p.m.)	Mike Cross, Kurt Kiefer	Information, discussion
12.	Update on COLAND appointments for terms ending July 1, 2011 (2:00 p.m.)	Miriam Erickson	Discussion
13.	Election of nominating committee for COLAND officers for 2011-12 (2:05 p.m.)	Miriam Erickson	Discussion, Action
14.	Suggestions for Future Agenda Items (carried forward from previous agendas) (2:20 p.m.) a. Changes in delivery of library services in the health sciences (July meeting) d. Changes in education philosophy and the role of library media specialists (September meeting) e. Villard Square library in Milwaukee (suggested by Sandra Melcher) (November meeting)	Miriam Erickson/All	Information, discussion, action
15.	Future Meeting Dates a) July 8, 2011 – Bellin College School of Nursing b) September 9, 2011 – UW-Madison School of Education (TBC) c) November 11, 2011 – Villard Square Library, Milwaukee (TBC) d) January 13, 2012 – by LiveMeeting	Miriam Erickson, all	Discussion, action
16.	Review follow-up items	Miriam Erickson	Discussion
17.	Announcements	All	
18.	Adjournment (3 p.m.)	Miriam Erickson	Action

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Members Present: Barbara Arnold, Madison
Michael Bahr, Germantown
Mary Bayorgeon, Appleton
Nita Burke, Darlington
Francis Cherney, Milladore
Miriam Erickson, Fish Creek
Bob Koechley, Fitchburg
Doug Lay, Suamico
Jessica MacPhail, Racine
Sandra Melcher, Milwaukee
Cal Potter, Sheboygan Falls
Annette Smith, Milton
Lisa Sterrett, Viroqua
Kris Adams Wendt, Rhinelander
Kristi Williams, Cottage Grove

Members Absent: Ewa Barczyk, Milwaukee
Catherine Hansen, Shorewood
Lisa Jewell, Madison
Susan Reynolds, Cable

DPI Staff: Nancy Anderson
Martha Berninger
Bob Bocher
Mike Cross
Kurt Kiefer
Steve Sanders
Roslyn Wise

Others: Jane Green, Thompson Correctional Center
Robert Zabkowicz, librarian, Dept. of Corrections

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Miriam Erickson called the meeting to order at 10:03 a.m.

2. ROLL CALL/DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

Roslyn Wise called the roll; a quorum was in attendance.

3. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA FOR TODAY'S MEETING

Steve Sanders asked if the update on the School Library Summit (item 7b) could be moved to item 9, as part of the report on the Common School Fund workgroup meeting. Doug Lay moved to approve the agenda as revised; Kristi Williams seconded the motion, and the agenda was adopted.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE March 11, 2011, MEETING

Francis Cherney noted that his name was omitted from the list of attendees (participants) for the March meeting. Doug Lay moved to approve the minutes with this correction; Kristi Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed.

5. REPORT OF THE CHAIR

a) Correspondence – Miriam Erickson reported on the letter from Charles Cole, Deputy Secretary of the Department of Corrections, responding to the concerns expressed in the February 22, 2011, letter from COLAND. Mr. Cole responded that the position in question is not being eliminated and the DOC would like to continue the collaboration with COLAND. Copies of the letter were included in everyone's meeting packet. Miriam also made note of the April 28 letter from COLAND to members of the state legislature expressing concern over the proposed elimination of the maintenance of effort requirement for library system membership. Copies of the letter were included in the meeting packets.

b) Update on Wisconsin Prison Literacy Project – Sandra Melcher gave a brief update because two DOC staff people will give a longer report later in the meeting. Sandra reported two DOC librarians have been appointed to partially fill the Central Offices Services Librarian position referenced in the letter from DOC (discussed in item 5a). She identified the librarians as Lynn Martin from New Lisbon Correctional Facility, who will be at DOC in Madison on Tuesdays, and Robert Zabkowicz from Fox Valley Correctional Institute, who will be in Madison on Thursday. They will continue work on the Prison Literacy Project. Lynn has reported to Sandra that as of two weeks ago they are up to date with processing donations; as of March 16 they have discarded 16 boxes of books out of 41 boxes received. They hope to be able to provide COLAND with better numbers as to how

many books each library has received in the near future. Sandra also noted that special thanks to Bob Koechley are in order because of his efforts working with two Madison churches in donating a large number of books to this project. The Milwaukee Public Library is also interested in the project. Mary Bayorgeon commented that she had told the WHSLA board that the project has been suspended; she said she will follow up to let them know the project is back in operation. Lisa Sterrett commented that her library regularly sends some popular titles to the area prison library through interlibrary loan; she asked if there is a way to purchase specific popular titles. Sandra asked for clarification – should groups also do fund-raising to support these efforts? She suggested asking one of the DOC reps about this when they present later in the meeting. Barbara Arnold suggested a book fund drive for the Wisconsin Library Association conference as a possibility.

6. ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF REVISED DRAFT COLAND GOALS AND MEASURABLE OBJECTIVES FOR 2010-2011

Sandra Melcher continued the discussion about the revisions to the draft goals and measurable objectives for 2010-2011. She noted that individual goals and objectives were approved at the previous meeting, but that the entire document had not yet been approved. She noted that the suggested changes to objectives regarding suspension of the Prison Literacy Project had been rescinded and the original version of the objective stands. Lisa Sterrett moved to approve the goals and objectives for 2010-11; Bob Koechley seconded the motion. There was no other discussion and the motion to approve the goals was passed.

7. VISIONING SUMMIT BEGINNINGS REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS PROGRESS UPDATE

a) Update on broadband issue (unlimited bandwidth) -- Bob Bocher gave an update on the current bandwidth situation. He noted that he reported at a previous meeting the Governor had, in early February, turned down the federal broadband grant that the previous administration had received. In early March the Department of Administration (DOA) began Negotiating with ATT for an extension on the existing broadband contact. These negotiations are ongoing. There are a couple of key issues impacting schools and libraries. The telecommunications companies wanted schools and libraries to sign subcontracts to stay on the BadgerNet network for at least three years. DPI opposed this because the fiscal climate does not support it; the commitment is not needed because there is little chance any

of the schools and libraries would leave the network anyway because the price is so good. This was dropped from the phone company's request last week. The other issue still to be worked out is that phone companies want a certain amount of money on the contract upfront. This doesn't specifically impact schools and libraries. DOA is working on this. Bob thinks it might be resolved by the end of May which is good because this is the time of year when the outdoor work needs to be done. The extension will run until 2016. Bob is aware of only one other grant being returned and it was a small county in North Carolina. UW Extension received a grant and is moving forward. They will be doing community wide networks around 4-year colleges. Other recipients include Superior, Eau Claire and Platteville. Kurt Kiefer mentioned the Round 1 – MUFFIN project in Madison. Bob talked about the timing of the contract extension as it relates to e-rate. Nita Burke said she thought libraries could be locked into contracts; Bob said they are not legally locked into the contracts. Cal Potter asked about the prognosis for broadband service in rural areas. Bob commented that the Public Service Commission (PSC) has tried for years to get the telecommunications carriers to roll out broadband especially to rural areas. The phone companies have been worried that the PSC will make them honor their commitments. Legislation was passed that took the PSC out of the process so there is nothing to make the phone companies accountable.

b) Update on Summit on School Library Media Specialist Staffing (moved to agenda item 9)

c) Update on NEW ERA pilot project (statewide access) with Nicolet Federated Library System (NFLS), UW-Green Bay, and St. Norbert's College – Mike Cross reported the start of this project was slightly delayed because Congress did not complete the Federal 2011 budget in time. Work has now started and the committee is meeting next week; one of the items on the agenda is to review the survey questions. The committee will also probably be working to decide which libraries will be in the initial implementation. The LSTA Advisory Committee met in April to work on a proposed budget for 2012; they approved setting aside \$10,000 to plan for statewide integrated library system. This would certainly help advance the idea of a statewide library card. Money would be used to explore the idea and gather data. In response to a question, he commented that many types of libraries in that region (represented by NEW ERA) are represented on the pilot project committee. Jessica MacPhail commented that she is "thrilled" at the possibility of a statewide library card and asked how the LSTA money will be used. Kurt responded it would used to gather

information and input; what options are available. Many details would need to be worked out. Mike C. added the first step figuring out a strategy for moving ahead. Kurt commented if we go to a statewide system it could be called “BobCat.” Kurt compared the idea to the statewide student information system that is currently in the works. There was discussion about concerns among smaller libraries over sharing materials in such an open environment. Nita Burke said there are concerns about smaller libraries with smaller budgets getting lost. Jessica talked about the benefits of being able to share patron data with other libraries. Mike Bahr and Kris Adams Wendt talked about the process of transitioning and merging catalogs, etc.

d) Embedded Librarians – Mike Bahr gave an update on the work of the committee (Nita Burke, Jessica MacPhail, and Mike) to study embedded librarians and anchor stores, which are related topics. He distributed a bibliography of the titles the committee will review; they will report on their research at the next meeting. Kris Adams Wendt asked if Mike would send the handout electronically so COLAND members can follow the links to read the materials. Mary Bayorgeon suggested adding information about embedded librarians in the health sciences area.

8. DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS PRESENTATION ON WISCONSIN PRISON LITERACY PROJECT

Sandra introduced Sgt. Jane Green from Thompson Correctional Center and Robert (Bob) Zabkowicz from Fox Lake Correctional Institution. Introductions were made around the table. Robert shared a handout listing correctional facilities in Wisconsin and their programs. There are 21 correctional institutions and 16 correctional centers. Bob talked about the different procedures in DOC libraries. He talked about security factors, as well as how library materials are obtained and used within the facilities.

DOC did a survey to see what the institutions need and distributed a handout of recommendations from the survey. Every institution has a different set of needs and criteria. Jane Green described the situation when she started at Thompson four years ago. The books that were available for inmates to read were old and she started looking for newer items so the inmates will want to read. As far as computers, JobNet and work release or specific educational sites are all that is available online (no e-books). She wrote up a proposal to start a library and submitted it to the facility superintendent. The

superintendent did not think a library was necessary until the Wisconsin Correctional Center System donated \$1000 worth of books to each facility; he then gave her the books to start a library. She has also gotten books from public libraries in the area; books that she cannot use she sells at Half Price Books and uses the money to purchase other books that she can use at Thompson. Those she can't sell she donates. Jane is considering selling the donated books she can't use online to make money for purchasing newer books because she can make more money than she can at Half Price Books. She then talked about the problems with obtaining books and sharing books with other facilities, and the red tape she has to go through. Bob Z. commented that he might be able to help with some of this.

Kris Adams Wendt asked in what additional ways could COLAND help facilitate communication between facilities. Could COLAND get a list of the "book angels" at each institution so we can facilitate and target donations? This is why the donations coordinator is so important. Record keeping is an issue for the DOC library staff. Lisa Sterrett asked if there is still a project where inmates are recorded reading a children's book and sent to child. Bob Z. said it is going on in a number of institutions. Lisa suggested donating children's books that can be used for this purpose. She also asked if there is a recommended "core collection" at each institution that people can target with their donations. Bob Koechley recommended asking groups (such as churches) to purchase and donate new books, rather than asking libraries to donate their old books.

Bob Z. talked about the types of books correctional facilities need. They are really lacking in non-fiction; urban books are very popular. There is also a need for bilingual books (Spanish). Current reference materials are similar to the public library collections are needed. Poetry is quite popular. There was more discussion about the various types of books that are needed and ways of obtaining books. Bob K. talked about his project to get 100 computers donated. Sandra brought the discussion back around to core collections and donating new books for the project. Barbara Arnold mentioned coordinating with the state law library because all counties are required to provide up to date legal materials. Martha Berninger also talked about exploring ways for RL&LL to work with DOC if the decision is made to de-accession the RL&LL collection. Barbara A. talked about "Memorandum of Understanding" type documents to exchange materials. Cal Potter asked if the corrections librarians would be soliciting from book sellers and book binders. Kris asked if cash donations would be appropriate. Bob Z. said each institution should have its own

donations policy. To find out the policy for a specific facility, start with the security director and cc the warden. Donations can also be directed to the DOC central offices.

The discussion turned to different operating procedures in each facility. Each institution has set up its own Interlibrary Loan procedures and inmates in certain situations can obtain books from other facilities.

Sandra thanked Bob and Jane. COLAND members will continue to support and discuss the project.

9. REPORT ON COMMON SCHOOL FUND WORKGROUP MEETING (and update on School Library Summit from Agenda item 7b)

Nancy Anderson reported on the March 17 Common School Fund workgroup meeting; she distributed a handout on the work done at that meeting. The workgroup is comprised of individuals representing DPI, CESAs, school districts, school boards, as well as the State Treasurer and the Deputy State Treasurer. The revisions to the list of items eligible for purchase with CSF money will be posted to the CSF page on the DPI website. Among the revisions are that E-books and e-readers were added under the book section of the funding; they are not considered computers. Also, there will be more flexibility in the 25% for computers to include other mobile devices, smart boards, and not just traditional computers. They are still working on accountability piece as it relates to the school library media specialist. The language regarding “housed in the school library” will also be updated to include “library media program.” Nancy is collecting data and asking schools to run purchases by her so she can see how the access is being handled. She mentioned pending legislation related to the CSF; this will be discussed under the legislative report.

Nancy next gave an update on the school library summit committees. She commented that things are coming together and groups are merging. Jan O’Neill will be available in June and July to assist with bringing this all together. The accountability and job description group chairs, Kelly Meyers and Ellen Latoracca, met this morning to discuss accountability. Ellen will be moving to UW Whitewater education library to work with the education school staff. They are designing models of job descriptions and observation tools to be used in schools. Nancy is meeting with the staffing models group this afternoon and will work on building on the tool and accountability. The workgroup needs

to working on prioritizing for school districts to determine what students need. The group is working on information literacy skills for pre-service teachers and met last Thursday. The timeline: June and July pull full group together as preliminary pieces are in place, and have materials on the DPI site for fall to move forward. Advocacy and PR committee is in flux as the group just lost a co-chair; they are also dependent on the work of the other groups. Nancy will have a report for the WEMTA board meeting at the end of July. Nancy may have some type of group activity in August; she doesn't expect there to be a huge group coming together.

10. LIBRARY LEGISLATION UPDATE

Mike Cross reported on the state budget situation. At the last COLAND meeting, he reported that the governor's proposed budget includes 10% funding cuts across the board for most library programs and elimination of the maintenance of effort (MOE) requirement for participation in a public library system. Joint Finance Committee (JFC) met a couple of weeks ago and at that time reversed the 10% funding cut to BadgerLink, bring it back to the base (current year) funding level. There was a vote to restore the other items but that failed. They almost approved removing or modifying the provision to eliminate library MOE but it failed on a tie vote. After the meeting it was discovered that the JFC intended to restore the funding for some of the statewide contracts instead of BadgerLink but they moved the wrong item forward. JFC will revisit this at the end of the session and it is possible they might reverse the reprieve for BadgerLink. DPI has been told not to point out the mistake and simply thank them for the restoration of BadgerLink and suggest that JFC also restore funding for the contract for the Wisconsin Talking Books and Braille Library.

Steve Sanders reported on the Mandate Relief Bill, which was just drafted yesterday by the Legislative Reference Bureau. One of the items affected by this bill would be the Common School Fund. The bill has not yet been introduced. The proposed bill removes language that says up to 25% of monies from the CSF can be used to purchase computers, at the discretion of the school district; the computers would still need to be housed in the school library and purchased in consultation with the person who oversees the school library. He said the bill will go before the joint education committee on Monday. Annette noted that time is 10 a.m. Kurt commented that there was a constructive conversation at the CSF workgroup meeting a few weeks ago; the State Treasurer was a positive participant in the conversation. He noted the workgroup is trying to create some flexible adjustments.

Annette Smith noted that WEMTA is currently monitoring events. Cal Potter commented that this could have negative ramifications for libraries if a superintendent decided to spend all of the CSF on computers. COLAND should take the stance that this is the only money some districts have available to purchase library materials. Annette moved that COLAND write a letter supporting the recommendations of the CSF workgroup and their efforts to create opportunities to be flexible in support of a contemporary library media programs, recognizing how library media programs have evolved and changed, and will continue to change, over time. Barbara Arnold seconded the motion. The motion passed. (Note: from listening to the tape, it is not clear to whom this letter will be addressed.)

Mike Cross next reported on federal library issues. He reported that Congress did approve the 2011 FY budget (which began October 1, 2010), which included cuts to the LSTA program and its grants to states program (around \$3 million per year for Wisconsin). This resulted in about 7% less in LSTA funding than Wisconsin received last year. DPI expected this might happen and have been making internal adjustments to maintain the full grant awards to libraries. The money has not arrived yet, but DPI expects to receive it soon. Mike said DPI expects further reductions next year.

Steve Sanders gave an update on federal education technology legislation. He reported that in the House, the Obama administration has proposed consolidating a number of programs as part of the reauthorization of ESEA, including Improving School Libraries that is part of the Enhancing Education Through Technology program. In the house in the FY 2012 budget, the Republican representatives are reported to be planning to put school libraries back into their budget (currently they are not included). Steve hopes to see assurances in the reauthorization that school libraries and educational technology play a role within the other programs.

Kurt commented that DPI is working strategically across divisions to make sure this work of transforming education in terms of a digital world gets done. He talked about the work of the newly formed Digital Learning Advisory Council, which is the first task force created by Tony Evers as State Superintendent. In the process of completing a strategic plan for digital learning in WI the DPI continues to work across curriculums on how to model and implement new programs that support the value of a strong information and library media program in preparing students for the future, workforce, and beyond. Martha

Berninger added that Resources for Libraries and Lifelong Learning and the other library teams are taking cuts at the state and federal levels, the library teams are taking a look at everything we do. One decision has been to de-fund the Ask Away program because it was not “widely embraced” by the public library community and redeploy staff to other areas. Kurt expressed thanks to the library team leaders. He spoke briefly about his trip to Washington for ALA Legislative Day and BadgerLink is one of the programs the Wisconsin delegation promoted to legislative staff as a wonderful resource for taxpayers; they suggested the congressional add BadgerLink to their websites. Kurt asked Francis Cherney, who also attended Legislative Day, to give a brief report. Fran reported that this year’s Wisconsin chair was Julie Schneider. The delegates were able to meet with staff from all Wisconsin congressional offices except Sensenbrenner’s. He noted that all staff members were cordial; topics discussed included LSTA funding, E-rate, and the Patriot Act. They also discussed “orphan works,” copyrighted materials with a missing owner. He noted that most of the staff members were recent graduates who knew the value of BadgerLink. Kurt added that they tried to make clear the value to taxpayers of the resources Wisconsin is promoting, such as BadgerLink.

11. PHILOSOPHY OF CHANGING LIBRARY FOR 21ST CENTURY (TO INCLUDE REPORT ON WISCONSIN AND COSLA E-BOOK SUMMITS)

Kurt began the report by reminding COLAND members that the rationale for the Wisconsin e-book summit was to focus on a statewide strategy so Wisconsin could join the national level dialogue. Mike Cross reported on the summit, which was held on May 4, 2011. He distributed copies of the slides Bob Bocher prepared for the WAPL conference. Forty members of the library community from around the state attended the summit; COLAND was represented by Doug Lay and Catherine Hansen. He commented that e-books present a number of challenges for libraries; among them whether or not libraries can satisfy public demand for e-books and other e-content. Demand is rising rapidly as customers obtain e-readers and look to libraries to provide content. This will increase even more since it was announced Kindles will be opened up for library content by the end of the year. If libraries cannot supply the demand for content, users will bypass the library entirely and get content from commercial sources. How will libraries pay for e-content? There are also licensing issues, and some publishers are not willing to allow their content into the library market. Other groups are looking into this issue, including a national e-book task force which Bob Bocher is on, and the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies (COSLA).

DPI looked to the COSLA study for issues to be taken up at the Wisconsin summit, refining the study and adding one Wisconsin-specific topic (same services statutory requirement). At the summit, small groups worked on issues to provide Wisconsin strategies. The attendees then voted to prioritize the issues. (See second page of e-book summit handout to see vote totals.) A report from the summit will come out in the next few weeks; follow up activities will take place soon after. The Wisconsin work will feed into national work; Kurt attended the COSLA e-book summit at the COSLA meeting in Washington earlier this week.

In response to a question from Mike Bahr, Nita Burke described the increased demand for e-reader content at her library. Jessica MacPhail added that her library has such a demand that her staff cannot even keep up with the type of devices on the market. She said there are hundreds of people on their waiting lists for e-books. Mike C. reported that \$100,000 of LSTA funds will go into purchasing e-content for the state, and another \$300,000 is budgeted for next year. Martha Berninger commented briefly about Badger Learn as a learning portal for information on help on ebooks.

There was a discussion about rapidly changing technologies. Bob Koechley commented that in five years e-readers will be obsolete. Kurt noted that the landscape is changing and this one could fundamentally change what is meant by libraries. It is essential that we have a thorough, strategic conversation about what the issues means. The timing of the Wisconsin summit allowed us to bring these preliminary pieces of information to the national discussion at the COSLA meeting. He added that a national action strategy out of the COSLA summit should come out later in the summer. This is something that has to be done in a collective way, not library by library. Wisconsin is smart to work on an open source content distribution system. It is essential that libraries do something; there is no time to waste. There must be a sense of urgency.

There was additional discussion about increasing usage by seniors, which will drive the market. (Bob Koechley talked about the website <http://teachparentstech.com>.) Also, libraries will not have to catalog and shelve. Annette Smith talked about the impact e-books are starting to have on schools.

12. UPDATE ON COLAND APPOINTMENTS FOR TERMS ENDING JULY 1, 2011

Miriam reported that five individuals are up for reappointment. Mary Bayorgeon announced that after 18 years on COLAND she is not applying to be reappointed. Francis Cherney also announced that, after 6 years, he does not wish to be reappointed. Miriam has reapplied for reappointment; Lisa Sterrett intends to reapply. Susan Reynolds is also up for reappointment. Roslyn Wise reminded the members that they should plan to serve until the governor appoints a successor.

Cal gave a brief history of COLAND. COLAND was created by a legislative council study committee in response to requests for a statewide library board similar to the Board of Regents. The state superintendent preferred an advisory committee. As it worked its way through the legislature it became a council instead of a board. The council was to be appointed by the governor, with the charge of advising the state superintendent on library policy. COLAND is supposed to be completely non-partisan, with an aim of serving the library community and not the governor. He suggested that those applying for reappointment emphasize the unique role of COLAND in their application essays. There was some discussion about the governor's approach to appointments.

13. ELECTION OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR COLAND OFFICERS FOR 2011-12

Miriam asked Mary, Mike B., and Lisa S. to serve on the nominating committee. She asked three times for additional nominations. Kristi Williams moved to close nominations and cast a unanimous ballot. Barbara Arnold seconded the motion.

14. SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Changes in Health Science – July meeting
Changes in philosophy – Kurt – September meeting
Village Square library – Sandra – November meeting

Mike Bahr suggested a discussion about reductions in library system services; Mike Cross commented that SRLAAW is conducting a survey and he can share the results at the next meeting. Kurt suggested sending a link to the survey results.

Kris Adams Wendt suggested a report on compliance issues related to MOE. Mike C. responded that ALA did a survey about what would happen if MOE went away. He said the issue might not be worth discussing if maintenance of effort is eliminated (because compliance won't be an issue any longer).

Jessica asked for a report on changes in statewide delivery schedule from five days to four days. Martha commented that the changes are driven by cuts to the UW System. A work group was convened and it was determined four days a week would be a sustainable level of delivery service.

Cal suggested resending the MOE letter to the legislature, with changes to the first paragraph. Kris noted there is still a push going forward because there was a tie in the JFC. Could there still be room to influence this? Mike B. moved to resend the letter; Lisa S. seconded. The motion passed.

Lisa S. asked if a letter should be sent regarding the impact of deregulation of phone systems on landline and cell phone access as well as broadband access as it relates to public libraries in small communities. Cal commented that the effect of deregulation would be that broadband expansion is up to the goodwill of the telecommunications companies. The consensus is that this is probably not something COLAND wants to push on because libraries are being funded by the Universal Service Fund. Affected people should contact their legislators. (Kurt left the meeting at this point.)

Cal asked if someone is contacting Gary Goyke regarding the state contracts. Mike C. and Kris said WLA is following up. Mike responded that the contracts will most likely be restored; the question is what will happen with BadgerLink.

Jessica asked if there is a central collection of data related to the impact of funding cuts on libraries. Mike C. responded that DPI would not be collecting that information until the end of the year.

15. FUTURE MEETING DATES

- a) July 8, 2011 – Bellin College School of Nursing in Green Bay

- b) September 9, 2011 – to be confirmed; possibly at UW Madison School of Library and Information Studies
- c) November 11, 2011 – Villard Square Library, Milwaukee

16. REVIEW FOLLOW UP ITEMS

- a) Letter from COLAND on Common School Fund – supporting recommendations of Common School Fund workgroup.
- b) Letter to the legislature on MOE.

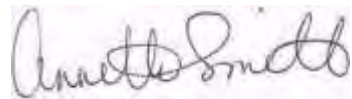
17. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Francis commented on a poster he saw while in Washington for Library Legislative Day. Former DLTCL Administrator Rick Grobschmidt stopped by to say hello. There were no other announcements

18. ADJOURNMENT

Bob Koechley moved to adjourn; Doug Lay seconded. The motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Annette Smith". The signature is written in black ink on a light-colored background.

Annette Smith, Secretary