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Council on Library and Network Development

November 11, 2011

10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Villard Square Library

5190 North 35th Street

Milwaukee, WI 53209

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| 1. | Call to Order (10 a.m.) | Sandra Melcher, Chair | |
| 2. | Roll Call/Determination of Quorum | Roslyn Wise | |
| 3. | Welcome to Villard Square Library | Paula Kiely, Director,
Milwaukee Public
Library; Kirsten
Thompson, Villard
Square Library Branch
Manager | |
| 4. | Adoption of Agenda | All | Action |
| 5. | Approval of Minutes for September 9, 2011 meeting | All | Action |
| 6. | Report of the Chair (10:10 a.m.)
a) Correspondence:
-- Letters to Sen. Galloway, Rep. Knodl
regarding AB 302 and SB 212; after the fact
approval needed
-- Other correspondence
b) Update on Wisconsin Prison Literacy
Project | Sandra Melcher | Information,
discussion, action |
| 7. | Visioning Summit Beginnings Report
recommendations progress update (10:20 a.m.)
a) Update on Summit on School Library Media
Specialist Staffing workgroup progress | Nancy Anderson | Information, discussion |
| 8. | Continued discussion of changes in education
philosophy and the role of library media
specialists (continued from September 9
meeting) | Nancy Anderson, Kurt
Kiefer, all | Discussion |
| 9. | Draft COLAND goals for 2011-12 (11 a.m.) | Catherine Hansen,
COLAND Vice-Chair; | Information, discussion |

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| 10. | Library Legislation Update (11:30 a.m.)
a) state
b) federal | Kurt Kiefer, Nancy
Anderson, Martha
Berninger | Information,
discussion, action |
| | Lunch (Noon) | | |
| 11. | Presentation and tour, Villard Square Library,
followed by discussion with library architect
(1:00 p.m. – 1 hour) | Kirsten Thompson,
library manager;
William G. Robison,
architect, Endberg
Anderson | Information, discussion |
| 12. | LSTA project priority review (2 p.m.) | Terrie Howe | Information, discussion |
| 13. | Update on COLAND appointments for terms
ending July 1, 2011 | Sandra Melcher | Discussion |
| 14. | Suggestions for Future Agenda Items and
locations (carried forward from previous
agendas) (2:35 p.m.)
a. New library in Fitchburg (Kristi Williams)
(Martha will check into this);
b. Promega (Bob Koechley);
c. New Hartford library (Mike Bahr);
d. Lawrence University (Catherine Hansen);
e. UW-LaCrosse and the LaCrosse Public
Library (Bob K.)
f. Black River Falls library (Kristi) | Sandra Melcher/All | Information,
discussion, action |
| 15. | Future Meeting Dates
a) January 13, 2012 – by LiveMeeting
b) March 9, 2012 – by LiveMeeting | Sandra Melcher, all | Discussion, action |
| 16. | Review follow-up items | Sandra Melcher | Discussion |
| 17. | Announcements | All | |
| 18. | Adjournment (3 p.m.) | Sandra Melcher | Action |

COUNCIL ON LIBRARY AND NETWORK DEVELOPMENT

Meeting Minutes
November 11, 2011
10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Villard Square Library
5190 North 35th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53209

Members: Barbara Arnold, Madison
Michael Bahr, Germantown
Ewa Barczyk, Milwaukee
Mary Bayorgeon, Appleton
Catherine Hansen, Shorewood
Doug Lay, Suamico
Jessica MacPhail, Racine
Sandra Melcher, Milwaukee
Cal Potter, Sheboygan Falls
Annette Smith, Milton
Kristi Williams, Cottage Grove

Members Absent: Nita Burke, Darlington
Francis Cherney, Milladore
Miriam Erickson, Fish Creek
Lisa Jewell, Madison
Bob Koechley, Fitchburg
Susan Reynolds, Cable
Lisa Sterrett, Viroqua
Kris Adams Wendt, Rhinelander

DPI Staff Nancy Anderson
Martha Berninger
John DeBacher
Terrie Howe
Kurt Kiefer
Roslyn Wise

Others: Kirsten Thompson, Villard Square Library Branch Manager
Paula Kiely, Director, Milwaukee Public Library
William Robison, Engberg Anderson Architects

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Sandra Melcher called the meeting to order at 10:01 am

2. ROLL CALL/DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

Roslyn Wise called the roll; eleven members were present at roll call so a quorum was in attendance.

3. WELCOME TO THE VILLARD SQUARE LIBRARY

Paula Kiely, director of the Milwaukee Public Library, welcomed the group to the new Villard Square branch library, which opened on October 15. She noted that today's COLAND meeting was the first meeting to be added to the new library's meeting schedule, even before the library was completed. The former library location, just down the street, has now been boarded up. That location opened in 1968. She noted how fortunate Milwaukee is to be able to open this new library building, given the state of the economy. She then introduced Kirsten Thompson, branch manager for the Villard Square library. Kirsten also welcomed the group; she talked briefly about her history with the Villard Square Library, which she joined in December 2009, and she complimented her staff at the library which has weathered a lot of changes recently.

4. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA FOR TODAY'S MEETING

Sandra noted that the name of the architectural firm, under Agenda Item 11 on page 2, should be changed to Engberg. Doug Lay moved to approve the agenda as corrected; Catherine Hansen seconded the motion. The motion passed and the corrected agenda was adopted.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE SEPTEMBER 9, 2011, MEETING

Mike Bahr noted a missing word, "about," in item 12 on page 8 ("Nancy talked *about* the Horizon report"). No other revisions or corrections were noted (in Mike's words, the minutes are "awesome"). Mike B. moved to approve the minutes; Kristi Williams seconded. The motion passed and the minutes were approved.

6. REPORT OF THE CHAIR

a) Official correspondence -- Sandra reported a letter regarding the impact of Assembly Bill 302 and Senate Bill 212 (nursing home penalties/fines would go to a fund for the welfare of nursing home residents) on the Common School Fund (CSF) was sent to Senator Pam Galloway, Chair of the Senate Committee On Public Health, Human Services, and Revenue, and Representative Daniel Knodl, Chair of the Assembly Committee on Aging

and Long-Term Care, as well as some other members of the legislature, on October 15 without prior approval by COLAND. Copies of the letters were included with the packet materials for the meeting. She asked COLAND for after the fact approval of the letter. Jessica MacPhail moved to approve the letter; Kristi seconded the letter and the motion passed. Sandra noted she did receive email responses from Jim Ott, who supported the legislation, and Krusick, Darling, Carpenter, who all commented they would monitor the legislation. The legislation did pass. Mike B. asked if COLAND should follow up with a reaction to the passing of the legislation if funds are being removed from the CSF. Kurt Kiefer responded that he will be meeting with Tom German from the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands (which manages and administers the CSF) next week to discuss possible next steps. Once Kurt has talked to Tom, Sandra will work with DPI on drafting a letter in response to the passage of the legislation.

There was no other correspondence

b) Update on Wisconsin Prison Literacy Project – Sandra reported the Wisconsin Prison Literacy Project was the featured project at the Wisconsin Library Association’s annual conference the first week of November. WLA published a ½ page article about the project in the conference program. There was a cart to collect donations but she does not know exactly how many books were collected. Sandra passed out bookmarks like the ones she gave to each donor at the conference. She also reported that Bob Zabkowicz is still filling in as the Department of Correction’s Central Services Librarian but Lynn Martin has moved on. DOC has received donations from several libraries around the state. Also, Bob Koechley has directly contacted the executive director of the Wisconsin Council of Churches, which will publish a copy of COLAND’s letter about the project in their newsletter, so the project continues to grow. Mary Bayorgeon asked how individuals who work in the prison system are learning about the project; she noted she had recently attended a presentation about the Oshkosh correctional facility and afterwards had spoken to the warden, who had not been aware of the project until then. Sandra said she would ask Bob Z. to get the information out to all of the DOC facilities. Sandra added that Bob K. could still use some help from other COLAND members.

7. VISIONING SUMMIT BEGINNINGS REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS PROGRESS UPDATE

a) Update on Summit on School Library Media Specialist Staffing workgroup progress --

Nancy Anderson reported on the progress of the school library staff workgroups. She noted that lots of connections are being made. She reported that the staffing draft, discussed at the last meeting, is moving, but waiting on the accountability piece from the state to verify alignment to the standards and requirements. Library media may look a bit different but will align to educator effectiveness. As it stands now, evaluation will be fifty percent on best practice, five percent on standardized assessment for district, and forty-five percent on documentation from the library media specialist.

Nancy also reported the group is working on gathering data on the current statewide staffing numbers. There are some grassroots networks starting up and some of the CESAs already have networks established. There is a group of library media specialists in southeastern Wisconsin that formed on their own showing that people in the field are connecting. Nancy met with the Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) library media specialists to get input on the draft Danielson's model on the evaluations piece. They will be moving forward because the MPS administration's evaluation for teachers is based on the same model. Nancy also took the draft to CESA 11 and they will be looking at it, and next week she will have a conference call with CESA 12 to get their feedback. She will also meet with CESA 2 in a couple of weeks. Common core standards for English Language Arts and Math are also rolling out; teachers and administrators are looking at these. Donna Steffan from DPI did a cross walk looking at the Information Technology Literacy Standards, based on the American Association of School Librarians (AASL) and International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE) Nets standards, aligning them with the 21st century skills and common core standards. There are a lot of places where these tie together. This was presented to CESA 11 and they were very excited because of the clear link with LMS and staffing. There are some built-in opportunities for people to take a leadership role.

Nancy also reported she is having a conversation about an assessment tool that many districts are already using, Next Generation Assessments. Many districts are already using this to assess technology literacy skills. The same company has a tool being used by five districts, including Kenosha, to evaluate LMS programs that students are receiving and staff skills. Some of the summit funds will be used to gather this data to see what students are getting or not, and tie to staffing/resources, to get a better picture of where the state is. Nancy added that people need to have a better understanding of state and federal level initiatives: Educator effectiveness, Common Core Standards, and the Smarter Balance

Assessments will all be moving out to the districts. Kurt commented that as Nancy is having the conversations in the CESAs, they are very supportive of the work she is doing and networking opportunities. Kudos from Kurt for the work she is doing and the feedback she is receiving. Nancy added they are at the same time working on the library and technology planning piece which each district must complete, and to address some of the Common School Fund issues to create better accountability and better access for students. Portage story was a great example; after a staffing cut, they changed their high school LMS program, were able to add some staff back in, and really became a 21st Century learning center.

Cal Potter asked for an update on the topic of CESA employment of library media specialists to provide LMS services. Nancy responded she is working on getting this data, but currently does not have the numbers. She is trying to build networks to get this information. CESA 11 is currently gathering data. CESA 12 is struggling to find people to provide LMS services. What are the duties that could be centrally located so that the library media specialist can spend time with students and technology? DPI is working on finding a better model for CESAs to be involved, not just to meet the minimum required by law. Kurt said DPI is not opposed to a consortial approach but is concerned about quality of the services – are they getting what they need? He believes shared services can work if it delivers quality. What services can be provided this way? There was discussion about the need for LMS services to be available at every school. Nancy commented that this is happening so there is a need to find models that work. There is a need to build a knowledge base at the leadership level in each building so they understand what models are good. Kurt added the approach needs to focus on the elements that give students the required achievement levels and outcomes. Everyone needs to be on the same page for a sustained length of time about these issues. The first tier is building awareness, getting districts familiar with what they could be doing to deliver these services. It's similar to the Response to Intervention model. Nancy talked about the critical need to address the situation in MPS because of the reading gap there; there needs to be access to resources. Resources do exist there (library media specialists, technology specialists). There needs to be a better staffing model for MPS in order to stop losing good library media specialists to the classroom. Rural districts struggle with finding quality people. Districts need to determine what they can let go. Cal commented on the need to have a service delivery model based on real world actuality because we are at a critical point where young people are unemployed and would get the certification if they knew they could get jobs. Nancy

commented about the need to link to people to the Whitewater Consortium. Nancy talked about needing flexibility within the licensure to keep people who want to stay in or move to more remote areas in these jobs. Educational leaders need to be encouraged to have teachers move into other roles as needed. There was a discussion about what's happening in districts to make sure kids are getting the services they need. Catherine Hansen asked about the current LMS staffing situation in MPS. Nancy responded that she did not have the exact numbers but they are down to one district LMS, although there are others out in the district. She had trouble getting the numbers from MPS human resources. Not sure about the accuracy of the information she received. Staffing levels in the district are scattered; it's possible there could be less than one person for every five schools. Kurt commented that MPS probably had about one third of the layoffs in the state; their budget situation across the entire district is dire. It needs to be addressed but the context needs to be something that will work; it cannot be addressed as an isolated program. There was more discussion about encouraging people to take LMS positions in smaller, less affluent districts, and visualizing educators in other roles. There was also discussion about the benefit to public libraries from strong school library programs. Annette Smith commented that school librarians know what they are doing, and people (including COLAND) need to stop arguing about little stuff, get on the same page, and work together to save school libraries. Sandra commented that this topic could be discussed further under the Goals agenda item.

8. CONTINUED DISCUSSION OF CHANGES IN EDUCATION PHILOSOPHY AND THE ROLE OF LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS (continued from September 9 meeting)

Kurt led this discussion. He reiterated his comment from the last meeting, that there are a lot of different initiatives underway to change K12 education. The change with the biggest potential impact is the notion of the digital learning world. He talked about the State Superintendent's Digital Learning Advisory Council (DLAC) which is looking at all aspects of digital learning: hardware and infrastructure, curriculum and assessment, instruction and pedagogy, professional learning and leadership. Many people are involved and are creating a product that will be a good roadmap for schools and libraries in terms of where learning institutions need to be in 2011 and where they are going. Also can be used as an advocacy point for how to fund and change what is being done in schools and libraries. The important part is that there are still spaces that don't quite get it, so use as an

opportunity to build awareness and do a better job of creating and sustaining partnerships to accomplish some of these. (Link to information at <https://sites.google.com/site/widigitallearning>). The DLAC strategic plan framework will matriculate to the local revisions library media and technology planning process. Schools will have the opportunity to use this as a roadmap and allow districts to collaborate and create consortia. The process will include accountability for things like use of the CSF. Where education is going in response to initiatives such as the Common Core Standards or Response to Intervention or assessments will be key in the roll out of the digital learning initiatives. Digital learning needs to be underneath all of these big initiatives. It needs to be real and practical. We need to be obtaining and promoting access to digital learning tools, such as a resource portal and statewide management system. How can we build a content repository to have everything all in one place? Really good stuff is already in place, but has not been pulled together for ease of access and to drive traffic to these locations. We need to build virtual professional learning networks across the state. The broader education community in WI will deliver this by having a vision, working on strategy, and developing partnerships. Last week Arne Duncan announced a Learning Registry project from the Department of Education (DOE) with interoperability standards: As states develop this content the DOE will work to link them. In Wisconsin the tool will probably be Moodle. Catherine Hansen commented that this sounds like reinventing the wheel. This stuff already exists all over the world. Why are we spending time doing anything besides gathering these links? Kurt responded that Wisconsin is going to put this all together in one place, so teachers are not wasting time searching all of these different sites trying to find all of this stuff. This is what does not exist today – a single portal for all Wisconsin educators as a starting place for their curricular. Wisconsin taxpayers invest in this so it needs to be focused on WI stuff. We are not reinventing but finishing stuff that does not exist.

Jessica MacPhail talked a little about a project by the Racine public library, Racine Reads Dream Big, challenging students to read a million books with, sponsored by SC Johnson. The grand prize is the update of the school library up to \$100,000. Jessica invited Kurt to the grand opening of the updated library. Kurt congratulated Jessica on partnering with SC Johnson.

9. DRAFT COLAND GOALS FOR 2011-2012

Sandra thanked the members of the goals sub-committee for their work on revising the goals: Catherine Hansen, chair; Doug Lay, Annette Smith, and Nita Burke. Catherine Hansen distributed a draft version of the goals. Catherine thanked Doug Lay for his extensive work, but noted that everyone on the committee contributed. She specifically mentioned the need to make it clear that COLAND is an advocacy group for libraries and the library community in the state. Nita is pulling together a document related to the embedded librarians topic for the January meeting. Catherine asked COLAND members to review the document and get back to the committee with suggestions. Mary Bayorgeon suggested adding something about the prison literacy project that the prison leadership be educated and informed on the project. Possible goal could be to work with DOC personnel to widely disseminate information on the project to DOC leadership at the individual prisons (wardens, etc.). Jessica asked about the wording of the item related to district library legislation; should COLAND add “research” rather than “make recommendation” on whether to support library district enabling legislation. Someone asked if COLAND really wants to make this recommendation? Cal noted that COLAND has supported this in the past as it has been around for quite some time. He said it is a delivery model that librarians generally support. John DeBacher gave an update and a bit of history on the topic. He commented that Jessica and others have explored this and in some areas it is a viable model but in others areas it is not. The model is used in several states, but in a variety of configurations; there are many ways to form a district. The concern in Wisconsin is if this is the time to move the idea forward. He said he didn’t think it would be inappropriate for COLAND to endorse the concept. Could COLAND keep an eye on the movement in the state? Cal commented that with the elimination of the Maintenance of Effort requirement libraries will need to look at other ways to provide services. He recommended COLAND keep at the forefront of this issue. Jessica said she could bring more information on the district library concept to the next meeting; WLA and SRLAAW have supported the concept; she has been trying to talk to members of the library community to make sure all are on the same page. Sandra has the WLA paper on the topic. Send comments and suggestions regarding the goals to Catherine by December 15.

10. LIBRARY LEGISLATION UPDATE

Nancy Anderson reported the nursing home legislation passed and this will impact the Common School Fund in years to come. Nancy will verify with Tom German on this year’s numbers. This will have more of a long-term impact. She also report that the 25%

cap on technology spending was eliminated. Now the entire amount can be used for computers, etc. She is not sure of the effective date yet. This will make a change in districts, some positive and negative. If there is staffing then there will be accountability, if no staffing then probably not. Legislation still says whatever is purchased still must be housed in the library media program. DPI will make sure this is stated in the long-range plans from districts. Kurt also mentioned the other CSF-related legislation that will provide some flexibility for the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands (BCPL) in investing the funds it administers, such as the CSF. Hopefully this will help make up the funds that are being lost. Kurt added that he will be meeting with Tom German of the BCPL and will get more specific information about numbers. Cal asked if COLAND should send a letter in support of the CSF to the legislators; Kurt said he is not sure if any of these bills have been signed, but believe they will be. These are done issues, but anytime COLAND reiterates its support of the CSF it is a good thing. Cal moved that COLAND send a letter to the governor in support of the bill providing flexibility in the management of the investments. Kristi Williams seconded the motion; the motion passed. Nancy added that, regarding the nursing home bill, there was a great deal of effort to keep the Common School Fund out of mix. There were a couple of people who stepped forward. Annette asked if COLAND should send thank you letters to those who tried to keep the CSF out of the legislation. Cal said since we don't know their motivation it might not be a good idea to send thanks. DPI will try to find out who supported and why and get the names to Sandra and then COLAND can determine if we should thank or not. Nancy suggested Michael Blumenfeld might know who and why. Cal moved that COLAND send a letter of thanks, Jessica seconded. The motion carried. Kurt next reported a task force will be convened to review the public library statutes, once a new public library director is in place. DPI will be looking for individuals to serve on the task force; COLAND members should let Kurt know if they are interested, or if they have suggestions as to other individuals who might be interested. Cal commented that DPI needs to make sure there are a couple of legislators involved and to convene in the summer so they can be involved. Cal also asked if the library district legislation will be part of the statutory changes or would it be a separate bill. John D. said it will likely be a separate bill to eliminate controversy. Jessica commented that there is flexibility; that the legislation could be part of the review if it makes sense.

Regarding federal library-related legislation, Terrie Howe reported there is nothing new to report on LSTA funding; funds are still in limbo. Kurt reported briefly about the COSLA

meeting in October and a meeting in Seattle sponsored by the Gates Foundation. He commented that the message from the federal level is that the most we can expect is to hold our own, but to expect some level of cuts from the Super Committee. He noted that the Enhancing Education Through Technology (EETT) – Title IID funding is gone and there is no support for bringing it back. Steve Sanders’ team is largely funded by this program, as well as some grants to schools. Kurt said he is hopeful there are other Title funds such as Title 1 or IDA to help with supporting 21st Century learning; he is meeting with the other DPI division administrators to make the case for using some of these funds to support the digital learning framework. Collaboration on different kinds of projects is so important. He said the two themes at COSLA were libraries are learning and workforce development (retooling skills). The traffic in public libraries is higher than it has ever been for people looking for new skills and jobs. Kurt also talked about a meeting in Seattle he attended sponsored by the Gates Foundation. The Gates Foundation has been extremely supportive of public access of technology. They are transitioning away from their current funding models for libraries and looking for new models to support libraries; they will continue to support libraries but in a different way. Advocacy was a large part of the discussion; the state librarians are actively advocating for libraries as community centers that advance learning at all levels and for all families. He talked briefly about research from the PEW Center related to the importance of partnerships and actively looking for partners. Annette asked Kurt to share research; Kurt said he would send the link. Cal suggested recruiting Senator Kohl to introduce explicit language; Kurt said he will talk to Steve about how to articulate flexibility. Nancy commented there has been a push to get the Skills Act back at the federal level; she doesn’t think it will get any momentum. Kurt thanked COLAND and the library community in general for quickly responding to requests for action. They are tremendous advocates for libraries.

Lunch break.

Following the lunch break and before moving on to agenda item 11, Sandra announced that Ewa Barczyk received the Outstanding Staff Achievement award from the new chancellor at UW-Milwaukee. Ewa is also leaving for Munich today to represent UW-Milwaukee at a meeting of the partners of the World Digital Libraries (www.wdl.org). Kurt also announced that Steve Sanders was named the State Educational Technology Director of the Year from at the recent State

Education Technology Directors Association (SETDA) meeting.

11. PRESENTATION AND TOUR, VILLARD SQUARE LIBRARY

Sandra introduced Kirsten Thompson, branch manager for the Villard Square Library, and Bill Robison from Engberg-Anderson Architects. Bill was the primary architect on the Villard Square Library project. Kirsten distributed some handouts about the library and gave an overview of the library and its history, followed by a tour. Following the tour, Bill provided a PowerPoint presentation about the design of the library and an overview of the entire project, including the apartments located above the library space.

12. LSTA PROJECT PRIORITY REVIEW

Terrie Howe gave an overview of the LSTA goals and objectives for 2008-2012. She provided four handouts: LSTA goals for 2008-12; LSTA Award Amounts for 2008-2011, with proposed 2012 amounts; 2008-12 Technology and Special Needs Objectives, and 2011 LSTA Survey Results. An evaluation of the current five-year plan is underway; the next five-year plan (2013-2017) will be developed from the results of this evaluation. The evaluation of the plan is due by March 31, 2012. She asked COLAND for their feedback on the plan: what was valuable, what was not so valuable; what statewide needs should be met with LSTA funds in the future. Email input to Terrie if you don't think of something today. She is trying to solicit as much input as possible and she has also met with other groups such as SRLAAW. Terrie reviewed the survey results; the top six topics of perceived importance were about technology services to library and have statewide implications. Terrie asked COLAND members to list the topics they perceived to be most important. COLAND had a fairly low ranking in the survey and there was some discussion about this. COLAND's list included COLAND, ROI study, health literacy, prisons and special needs, ESL literacy, and technology. There was some discussion about the ranking of the topics; Annette commented that the data could be skewed by the respondents, i.e. schools are not showing up as important because

of the number of survey respondents from public libraries is much larger than the number from school libraries. There was continued discussion as the group examined the data. There seems to be an immediate need for e-books at all levels and delivery is also a perceived need. Other items that need attention are the prison collaboration project, statewide interlibrary loan, cooperation with WiLS on e-books (also, e-book awareness not just access), literacy projects of all types, boot camps for new public and school librarians, librarian training for changing landscapes, tools for advocacy/partnerships (professional development and training), strategic partnerships. Terrie pointed out that projects must be careful not to appear to be endorsing “advocacy.” New federal rules will allow for some professional development and training, although will not allow for funding for staff. Please send input to Terrie by December 15. She hopes to bring back draft of the evaluation in January.

13. UPDATE ON COLAND APPOINTMENTS AND TERMS ENDING JULY 2011

There has been no word from the Governor’s office on appointments.

14. SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND LOCATIONS

Carried forward from previous agendas:

- a) New library in Fitchburg – suggested by Kristi Williams; Martha Berninger has spoken to the librarian there and they are happy to host in the spring
- b) Promega – suggested by Bob K. (Possibly combine with meeting at Fitchburg Library)
- c) New Hartford Library – Mike B. Mike reported they are happy to host COLAND in 2012
- d) Lawrence University – Catherine Hansen will check
- d) UW-LaCrosse and the LaCrosse Public Library – Bob K.
- e) Black River Falls Library – Kristi W.

Cal suggested a future agenda item related to federal legislation. Items for January meeting agenda are update on the status of NEW ERA survey from St. Norbert College and a report

on embedded libraries (Nita Burke). Catherine Hansen suggested a report on the new Public Library Leadership Program at UW-M. Joyce Latham at UW-M has put together a PowerPoint presentation and Catherine wants to send it out to COLAND members; she suggested asking Joyce to be present during the January LiveMeeting to answer any questions about the PowerPoint. Sandra said that sounded good to her.

15. FUTURE MEETING DATES

January 13, 2012 – By LiveMeeting

March 9, 2012 – There was discussion about whether this needs to be online or consider a face-to-face meeting at Lawrence University (Catherine H. will check on this).

May 11, 2012 – Fitchberg Public Library and maybe Promega (Martha working on this)

July 13, 2012 – New Hartford Library (Mike B. will work on this)

16. REVIEW FOLLOW UP ITEMS

- a) Thank you letter to individuals who worked to minimize the impact of the Nursing home bill on the Common School Fund.
- b) Change to goals regarding increasing awareness among prison administrators about the Prison Literacy Project.
- c) Letter to the Governor supporting the BCPL flexibility in investments for the CSF.
- d) Kurt will investigate whether or not a letter is appropriate regarding both CSF items and report back.
- e) Kurt will talk to Steve Sanders about whether or not to send a letter to federal lawmakers.
- f) Follow up information on district library legislation from Jessica (for January meeting)
- g) Kurt will share link for PEW research.
- h) LSTA ideas to Terrie by December 15
- i) COLAND goal to Catherine by December 15

17. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Barbara Arnold announced that WLA/WEMTA Library Legislative day is February 14, 2012. Someone else added that ALA Legislative Days are April 3-4, 2012.

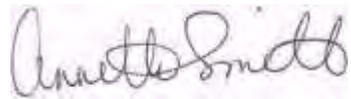
John D. reminded the group that today is Veteran's Day.

Kurt reported there is a just-released announcement from UW Extension that the Dane County Circuit Court judge has dismissed the TELCO's broadband suit this afternoon.

18. ADJOURNMENT

Catherine moved to adjourn; Kristi Williams seconded. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned at 2:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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

Annette Smith, Secretary