

ONTARIO CITY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES AGENDA



Ovitt Family Community Library
215 E. C STREET • ONTARIO, CA 91764
October 11, 2022 • 6 PM

CALL TO ORDER

6:00 PM

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

Lanthripe Lawliss Mena Ricci

INTRODUCTIONS

MINUTES

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES FOR September 13, 2022 /

Lanthripe Lawliss Mena Ricci

PUBLIC COMMENTS

The Public Comment portion of the Library Board meeting is limited to 15 minutes total, with each speaker allowed a maximum of 3 minutes. Additional speakers are allowed 3 minutes each at the end of the meeting. Prior to consideration of each old or new business agenda item, a speaker will be allowed a maximum of 3 minutes to comment on that specific item. Under provisions of the Brown Act, the Library Board is prohibited from taking action on oral requests.

CITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

CONSENT CALENDAR

MOTION TO APPROVE CONSENT CALENDAR FOR September, 2022 /

- Lanthripe Lawliss Mena Ricci

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

STAFF REPORT

1. Lightspeed & Makerspaces

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

BOARD COMMENTS

As a reminder, please make sure board comments pertain to the library and library business.

Lanthripe

Lawliss

Mena

Ricci

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

ADJOURNMENT

THE ONTARIO CITY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
OVITT FAMILY COMMUNITY LIBRARY
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September 13, 2022
(Subject to Board approval)

CALL TO ORDER This meeting was called to order by Board President Nancy Bumstead at 6:02 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Led by Gina Lanthripe, Board member

MEMBERS PRESENT Board members Crisol Mena and Elizabeth Ricci were present.

MEMBERS ABSENT Ann Lawliss

ALSO, PRESENT Library Director Shawn Thrasher, Library Services Manager, Daisy Flores, Library Services Manager, Library Services Manager Kelly Zackmann, Librarian, Danielle Sanchez, Senior Library Assistant, Patricia Edwards and City Attorney Henry G. Castillo.

INTRODUCTIONS

No Introductions

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Public comments were made by:
D. Smith, Elizabeth Valdez and Marcie Garcia.

MINUTES

Motion: Moved by Board member Gina Lanthripe, seconded by Board member Crisol Mena and unanimously carried to approve the August 9, 2022 minutes.

CITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

City Council Representative Debra Dorst-Porada was absent.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion: Moved by Board member Lanthripe, seconded by Board member Ricci and unanimously carried to approve the Consent Calendar for August 2022.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Library Director Shawn Thrasher spoke about the following items:

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Very hot weather allowed for Ovitt Family Community Library to be a designated “cooling center” over the Labor Day weekend and even though the library is usually closed on Sunday, Library staff came in so it could be open. Over 100 people came in over that weekend and staff member in charge showed movies, served juice and water on Saturday and Sunday a library patron brought juice and water for everyone. Many of the attendees expressed their thanks and appreciation for this service. In addition, pets were also allowed and that is sometimes one of the barriers for people taking advantage of a cooling center and both days one pet was brought in.

STAFF REPORT

Teen Services: A Year in Review

Danielle Sanchez, Librarian presented and included details and slides covering:

- Programming
- Teen Surveying
- Outreach
- Collection Development
- Panels in Action (PiA) 2022
- Bookishly Yours (BY)

A copy of this presentation is available upon request from the Library Director.

STAFF REPORT

Robert E. Ellingwood Model Colony History Room: Year in Review

Library Services Manager Kelly Zackmann and Senior Library Assistant Patricia Edwards, at Ovitt Family Community Library gave an overview of the Robert E. Ellingwood Model Colony History Room over the past year which included:

- Collaborations
- Programming
- Outreach
- Upcoming Projects
- Staff

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OLD BUSINESS

None

Public Comment:

None

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NEW BUSINESS

Library Director Shawn Thrasher presented the Naming Request of Beverly Cleary for a children's room:

In July 2022, a local resident submitted a Dedication/Naming Request Form to the Library Director, Shawn Thrasher that asked the Library Board to consider recommending to City Council the naming of the Ovitt children's room for Beverly Cleary. Beverly Cleary was a City of Ontario resident in her early life and one of the most successful children's authors in history, publishing over 40 books and just recently passed away in Carmel, California in 2021 at the age of 104.

Formal proposal to name the children's room at Ovitt Family Community Library after author Beverly Cleary, the four choices submitted for the names are as follows:

1. *The Beverly Cleary Room*
2. *The Beverly Cleary Juvenile Readers Room*
3. *The Beverly Bunn Cleary Juvenile Readers Room*
4. *Beverly Cleary Young Readers Room*

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Public Comment

Val Carrick made a public comment in support of naming a room at Ovitt Family Community Library after Beverly Cleary.

Discussion ensued amongst Board members regarding which name to choose with all opining and asking City Attorney Carrillo about process for making a motion.

Motion: moved by Board member Ricci, seconded by Board member Mena and unanimously carried to approve that the Ontario City Library Board of Trustees recommend that Ontario City Council approve either one of the following names:

1. *The Beverly Bunn Cleary Juvenile Readers Room*
2. *Beverly Cleary Young Readers Room*

BOARD COMMENTS

Board member Mena thanked staff for their thorough presentation.

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Board member Ricci directed her comments to Senior Library Assistant Edwards and said she was hooked from the day she first was given the tour of the Model Colony Room and thanked her for the presentation.

Board member Lanthripe thanked staff for the presentations.

Board President Bumstead commented that of all the rooms, the Model Colony Room is her favorite room and said how much she appreciated all the presentations.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

None

BOARD COMMENTS

Board member Ricci thanked everyone for all the presentations and is looking forward to Director Thrasher's performance and costume at the Annual Cemetery Tour on October 8th.

Board member Lanthripe thanked staff for all the presentations.

Board member Mena also thanked staff for all the presentations and thanked Ms. Carrick for coming forward with the recommendation for naming the childrens room after Ms. Cleary.

Board President Bumstead also thanked everyone for coming to the meetings and speaking and sharing their opinions and thoughts and thanked staff for doing such a great job.

ADJOURNMENT

Board President Bumstead adjourned the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

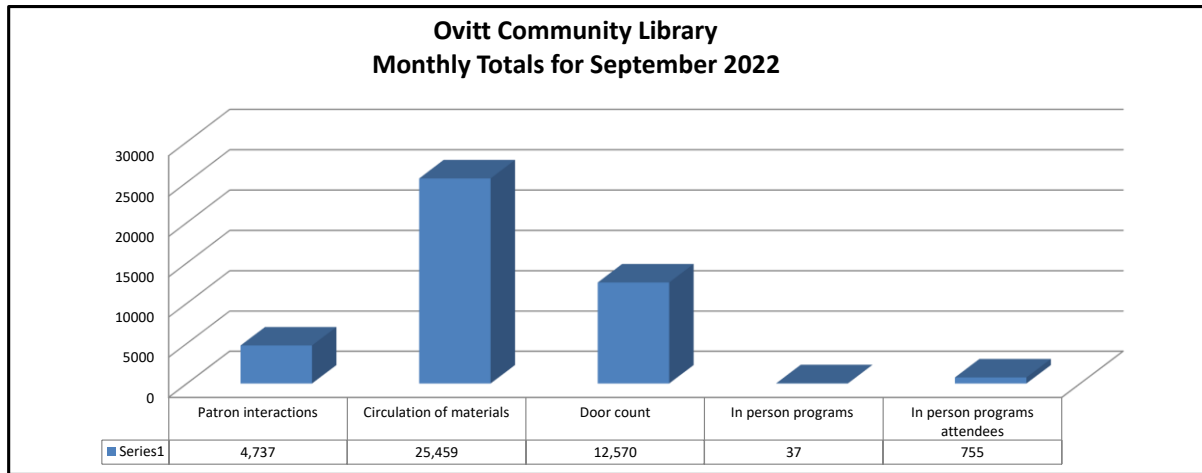
Respectively Submitted

Nelva Costello, Senior Administrative Assistant

APPROVED:

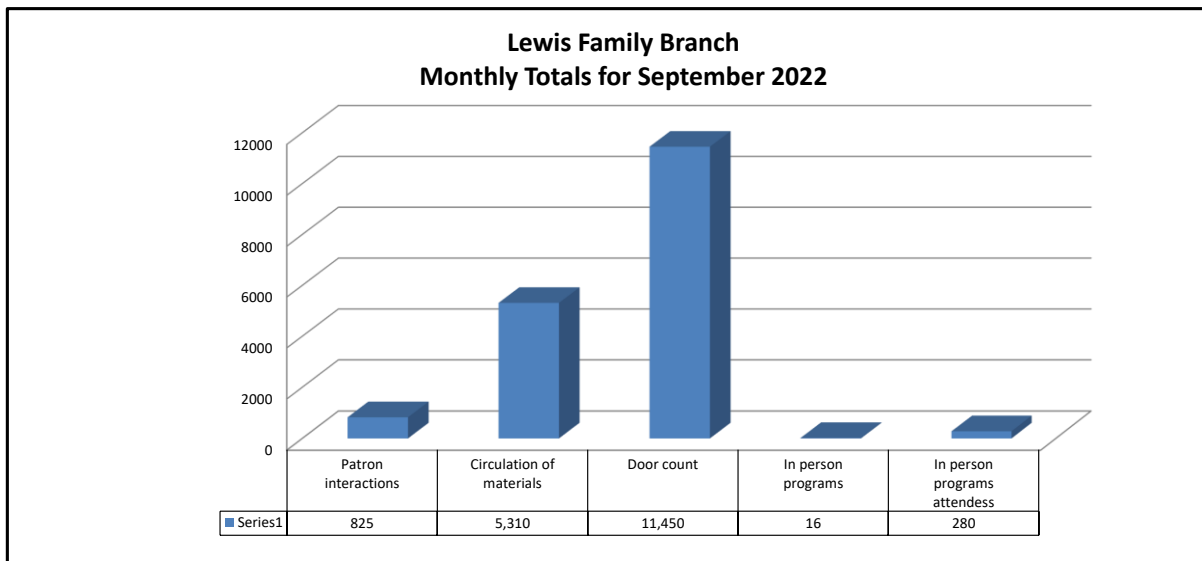
**City of Ontario Ovitt Community Library
Total Statistics for the Month of September 2022 during COVID**

Site	Patron interactions	Circulation of materials	Door count	In person programs	In person programs attendees
Ovitt	4,737	25,459	12,570	37	755



**City of Ontario Lewis Family Branch
Total Statistics for the Month of September 2022 during COVID**

Site	Patron interactions	Circulation of materials	Door count	In person programs	In person programs attendees
Lewis	825	5,310	11,450	16	280





CITY OF ONTARIO COMMUNITY LIFE & CULTURE

Agenda Report
October 11, 2022

SECTION: STAFF REPORTS

Department: Library
Prepared By: Shawn Thrasher
Staff Member Presenting: Daisy Flores
Action: Report & File

SUBJECT

Lightspeed, Ontario City Library's makerspace

AGENDA REPORT SUMMARY

Makerspaces were the offspring of the maker movement, a term that goes back to 2005 when *Make* magazine began publication with the purpose of encouragement to people who were interested in gaining new skills, commencing new hobbies and working with and forming communities that share the same interest. The maker movement soon became a cultural phenomenon that celebrates shared experimentation and discovery through connected communities that make and build together. Many makers are hobbyists but are also often wellsprings of innovation, creating new products and producing value in the community. Some makers even become entrepreneurs and start companies. The movement can act as a bridge to pull communities together into sharing ideas and face-to-face interaction as people help one another. The first such gathering

took place in 2006 when a Maker Faire took place in San Mateo, California. This led in turn to the formation of permanent places called makerspaces.

In her book, *Crafted: A Compendium of Crafts: New, Old and Forgotten*, author Sally Coulthard provides a clear definition of the makerspace and its importance. "Makerspaces," she writes, "Are gyms for crafters. They are places where you can go, exercise your creative muscles and experiment with different techniques and equipment. They are also places to meet like-minded people. Lots of crafts involve specialized or heavy machinery – pottery kilns, hot studios for glassmaking, cutting equipment, metal furnaces, etc – and getting access to these kinds of facilities has been tricky in the past. Previously the only option was to enroll in a course or evening class, in order to take advantage of an institution's craft amenities. The beauty of maker spaces is their open access and lack of prescribed activities; if you have an idea, you can go and turn it into a reality on your own terms."

An estimated 135 million U.S. adults are "makers," 26 percent of U.S. cities have makerspaces, and there are an estimated 2,000 makerspaces around the world, according to statistics cited in a 2016 National League of Cities report titled "How Cities Can Grow the Maker Movement." Although this statistic is out of date, it gives an idea of how large the movement has grown.

According to *Atlantic*, the first library makerspace was opened in 2011. A quick online search reveals that many local library jurisdictions have makerspaces, including Riverside Public Library, Long Beach Public Library, Huntington Beach Public Library, and Los Angeles Public Library. Libraries have had a historic role in introducing and instructing the community in new technology. The library is also a place about education and enjoyment, two values the maker movement embodies. Makerspaces provide librarians with an ideal method to allow patrons to develop many of the digital information and technical skills they will need to be successful in society. Library makerspaces provide equitable access to technology and equipment that may be out of the financial reach of many makers. Library makerspaces provide the opportunity for patrons to learn, and practice using technology to create and make items. Such practice will increase skill, and potentially lead to better employment and a more fruitful local economy.

Lightspeed at Ontario City Library is a makerspace that was funded through "Libraries Illuminated," a grant administered by the California State Library. Thirty thousand dollars was awarded to Ontario City Library in 2017. The grant was written with the assistance of the operate of 4th Sector, the innovation workplace currently located at Euclid and D near the Ovitt Family Community Library. The grant money could fund equipment but grant rules precluded funding a remodel of an existing space. An architect retained by the city at the time was able to make some plans for the remodeling of an under-utilized classroom located at the rear of the juvenile area at Ovitt Family Community Library. The

remodeling was completed by city facilities employees as well as vendors contracted by the city to install flooring, install drapes, and other tasks.

Lightspeed opened to the public in 2018 at the Ovitt Family Community Library. The Lewis Family Library opened a modified, mobile version of Lightspeed in 2019, which included 3D printing, milling, textiles and cricut, coding, robotics, and virtual and augmented reality.

Patrons can visit Lightspeed at Ovitt during open hours and at Lewis Family Branch by appointment. All adult patrons must obtain a lightspeed library card. Library staff review safety guidelines and give community members safety training for certain equipment. Minors can use the makerspaces. High school-aged youth must have a parental waiver signed before being permitted to use the room on their own. Minors middle school-aged and younger must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to use the space.

The makerspace at Ovitt Family Community Library includes a laser cutter and engraver, 3D printers, an area devoted to circuitry and electronics, a textile area with a sewing machine and Cricut machine, a virtual and augmented reality station, robotics, and graphic design stations. A full list of equipment for both library locations can be found on the library's webpage on the City's website. The website also includes instructional and introductory videos on Lightspeed's equipment.

Both library locations provide classes on how to use the equipment. Classes are structured so that patrons make something together while learning in a shared experience. The makerspace has brought many unique makers together.

As technology changes, Lightspeed will evolve to reflect those changes. Already, the library has purchased new 3D printers, as they have both dropped in price and increased in function since their first opening.

Lightspeed Makerspace

Presented By:

Daisy Flores, Library Services Manager

October 2022

Makerspaces

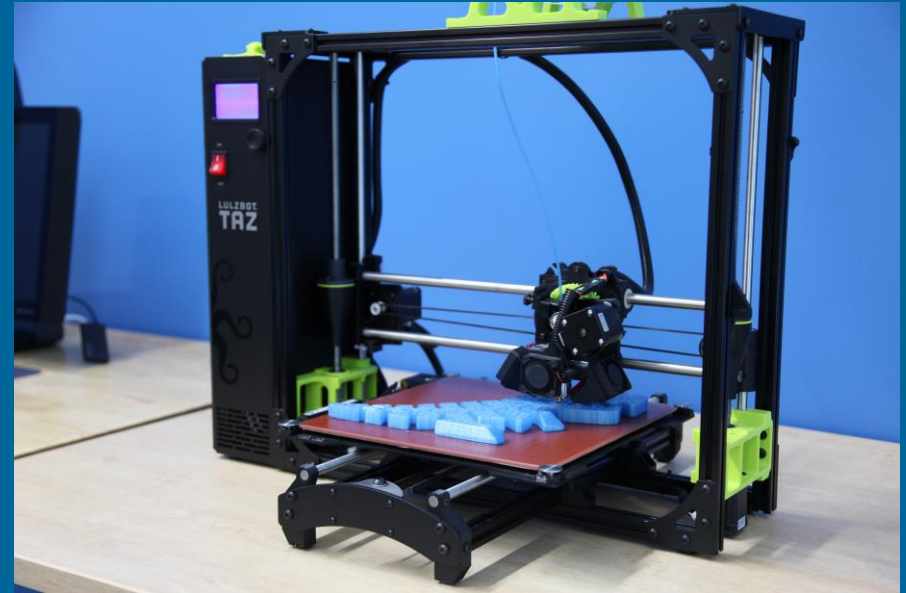


Lightspeed
Ovitt Family
Community Library
Est. 2018

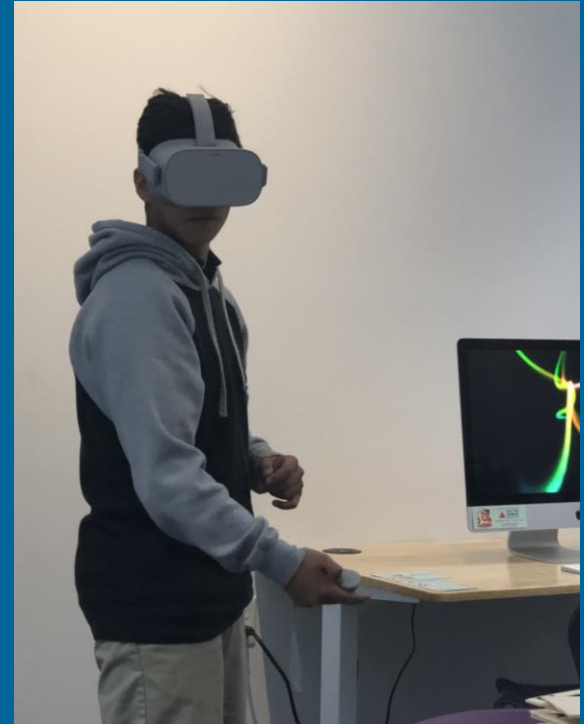
Lewis Family
Branch Library
Est. 2019

Lightspeed Makerspace Stations

- Laser cutter/engraver
- 3D Printing
- Textiles
- Robotics
- Electronics & circuits
- Coding
- Graphic Design



Community Use





Questions & Demonstration