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President's Message

Dear NFRC Community,

Spring is in full swing, flowers are growing, the leaves on the trees are returning. Yet, we are still in quarantine, riding the wave of a global pandemic. Together, we are writing a manual of distance learning and social distancing.

In lieu of this, everyone is making adjustments: to our daily routines, instruction of students, helping children with distance-learning, celebrations with family and friends, and even in promoting literacy.

I stepped into this role eager to serve, and did not foresee the peculiar twists and turns we would all endure. As a literacy professional, supporting the teachers in my building as an instructional coach and designing remote learning has been a steep learning curve. As a single mother of two boys, grades 1 and 4, it has been an ultimate test of patience and persistence.

Nevertheless, they say "every cloud has a silver lining." Despite the uncertainties of our world today, I am very excited to share with you several positive developments for our literacy community:

1. **Survey** – You should have received a Google Form from the NFRC. Your thoughts and input are what makes the NFRC function as a vibrant literacy committee. I hope you will help us by filling it out.
2. **Honor Council** - The International Literacy Association (ILA) has once again recognized the NFRC its Honor Council Award. We are one of only four councils across New York State to receive this recognition.
3. **Conferences and Events**: While the International Literacy Association and New York State Reading Association have both suspended their face-to-face conferences, don't forget that your NFRC membership includes NYSRA membership. You will have member access to live digital sessions with Dr. Donna Scanlon, Cornelius Minor, and Dr. Zoi Philippakos. Stay tuned!
4. **New-and-Improved NYSRA website** – NYSRA is preparing to launch a brand-new website, where you can auto-renew your NFRC membership, and feel more connected to the state-wide literacy community.
5. **NYSRA Awards** – Any NFRC member is eligible to apply for a state-level award. I encourage you to do so. The deadline for applications is August 1, 2020.
6. **NFRC Awards** - I am also so pleased to recognize some very deserving NFRC award recipients. Our Service to Reading Award recipient is Patty Oliphant, a dedicated and long-time member of our council. She teaches kindergarten in the Starpoint School District, and is always sharing her lifelong love and learning of literacy. We also recognize our partners at Barnes and Noble with our Certificate of Recognition, and a behind-the-scenes gentleman who puts his blood, sweat, and tears into helping the NFRC construct our Western New York Little Free Libraries. More details are in this newsletter.

It has been a pleasure to serve as the NFRC president this year. Thank you for the privilege. I wish you and your family blessings of health and happiness.

Gratefully,



Kirsten Burke Smith, M.S.Ed.

NFRC President, 2019-2020

NYSRA Vice President, 2019-2020



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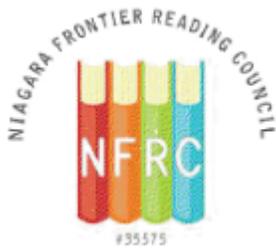
A New NFRC for Changing Times

By Heidi Clarke

I have learned many things during this time of closure and remote learning, and have had many experiences that I otherwise would not have had. For example, I've learned how to launch Zoom and Google Meet video conferences, how to use the SeeSaw app to send and receive messages and student work, and many other tech tips and tricks. I also have become familiar with many websites and resources to help my students continue to read, write and practice skills at home. I've seen inside the homes of my students and colleagues during our video meetings, and they have seen inside mine. Through video conferences, I've had many conversations with my students' parents and my sons' teachers. I've taught children, and also parents who needed tools to support their child's reading instruction at home and navigate the technology they were required to use. Because of these experiences, in a way, I feel more connected to them than I might have otherwise.

I know that my experiences are not unique. Teachers around the globe have done these same things. As President of the Niagara Frontier Reading Council for the 2020-2021 academic year, I believe we can take our new knowledge and skills to transform the NFRC into what our membership needs and wants from a professional organization. We, the Board and officers, want to make the NFRC better, and more relevant to the times. My vision is to build on what we've learned in the past few months. For example, we can build on our newly acquired technology skills to offer more digital and remote professional development. Our last book club meeting was successfully carried out using a Zoom meeting, and we hope to do this again in the future. On the other hand, these many months spent at home have many of us looking to get out of the house and spend time with others in person! We plan to provide these opportunities for social and professional meetings as soon as it is possible. Additionally, promoting literacy in the community has always been an important goal of the NFRC. We hope to host family literacy events that promote the love of reading in children, and also educate and support parents in helping their children grow as readers.

The NFRC is looking for new perspectives and fresh ideas. We want to draw on our members' experiences to create a dynamic, relevant organization. How can the NFRC meet your needs? What have you learned that would benefit the NFRC? You can share your opinions and ideas by completing the survey that was emailed to members. I also invite you to contact me with your thoughts and suggestions. I can be reached at heidiread@yahoo.com. I look forward to serving you.



NFRC 2020-2021 Slate of Officers & Board Members

NFRC Officers 2020-2021

- Past President - Kirsten Burke Smith
- President - Heidi Clarke
- President Elect - Gina Niemel
- Vice President of Programming - Dr. Ashlee Campbell
 - Programming Advisor - Patty Oliphant
- Secretary - Jack Agugliaro
- Treasurer - Susan Busch
- Director of Membership - Carol Bush

Board Members 2020 - 2022

- Judy Bradbury
- Lindsey Buck
- Pamela Garabedian
- Patty Oliphant

Board Members 2019 - 2021

- Elizabeth Bystrak
- Dr. Tiffany Karalis-Noel
- Michele Montoro
- Mary Beth Scumaci
- Dr. John Strong





NFRC Awards

Every year the Niagara Frontier Reading Council presents two prestigious local awards: the Service to Reading Award and the Certificate of Appreciation Award.

The Certificate of Appreciation Award is given to individuals making significant contributions to NFRC activities and programs. The NFRC is pleased to announce three winners of this award: **Paul Lyons, Amanda Defial, and Marcia Bugyi.**

Several years ago, the NFRC began promoting the Little Free Library initiative throughout Western New York. **Paul Lyons** eagerly shared his talent with our organization by providing expert construction of at least ten Little Free Libraries, which have resulted in hundreds of students and adults having access to quality literature.

Both **Amanda Defial** and **Marcia Bugyi** have been instrumental in the success of the NFRC's *What's New in Literature* events. Amanda Defial focused on the planning, set-up, and facilitation of this twice-a-year event. Marcia Bugyi's presentations aimed at introducing the best of children's and young adult literature to teachers, sharing her vast knowledge of supporting children to become lifelong readers.

The Service to Reading Award is given to an outstanding person who has made a significant contribution to promoting literacy. This year's recipient is **Patricia Oliphant**. With over 30 years of classroom teaching, **Patricia Oliphant** is respected by her colleagues and is considered a leader in her school district. She is a past president of the Niagara Frontier Reading Council and has served on the Board for many years. Most importantly, "Mrs. O" is loved by her current and former students and their parents. She always sees the potential in each little one and inspires them to see themselves as readers and writers.

Please join the NFRC in celebrating our award recipients for their influential contributions to literacy!

NFRC Honor Council Award

by Kirsten Burke Smith

Congratulations to the NFRC on their receipt of the International Literacy Association (ILA) Honor Council Award. Niagara Frontier Reading Council is proud to have received this award again for the 2018-2019 year, making this the 17th year we have received this award! This year, only four local councils in New York State received honor council designation. This is an incredible accomplishment.

The Honor Council Award annually recognizes councils that organize and conduct well-rounded programs serving the council members, the community, the state/provincial council, and the International Literacy Association. Councils are recognized for accomplishments of the previous year. The application required submitting summaries and proof of meeting the following criteria:

Service to Council Members

- Website/Social Networking- thenfrc.org, NFRC Facebook page and Twitter account
- Newsletter-The Spotlight digital newsletter

Community Literacy Project

- Buffalo Zoo Earth Day Book Giveaway
- Habitat for Humanity Book Project
- Liaisons across many WNY school districts

Worldwide Literacy

- Contribute to Dominican Republic Mission Outreach by providing materials, funds to purchase school supplies.
- Donate an ILA membership to assist with professional growth.

Additional requirements included:

- All officers and board members are ILA members
- Host a Membership Campaign- Western New York Children's Book Expo Membership Event
- Submit a Long-Range Plan
- Hold council meetings

**We could not have achieved this award
without the continued collaboration and
support from all of our members!**

Thank you!



Accepting Applications Now!

NYSRA AWARDS 2020

The New York State Reading Association offers 11 amazing awards to its members. Please check out the awards packet on our website or email below for details.

Applications will now be accepted through 8/1/2020. For more information or questions:
NYSRAawards@gmail.com

NYSRA Awards 2020

By Kirsten Burke Smith,
NYSRA Vice President, 2019-2020

Do you know someone who is deserving of recognition for promoting or supporting literacy? Does your local council have noteworthy initiatives, or individuals that have helped boost membership, participation, or great programming? Do you promote diversity in your literacy instruction? If you answered “yes” to any of these questions – please consider applying for a NYSRA award or mini-grant.

Applications are now being accepted for the New York State Reading Association 2020 awards cycle. There are 11 incredible honors offered to members of NYSRA. The awards and mini-grants are designed to encompass a variety of members for their contribution to literacy in their schools, communities, or state-wide. There are grants for educators, community service leaders, graduate students, local literacy advocates, council initiatives, etc.

This year, applications must be emailed to NYSRAawards@gmail.com for consideration. The deadline for applications is now August 1, 2020. Please also feel free to use this email for information on awards, questions you might have, etc.

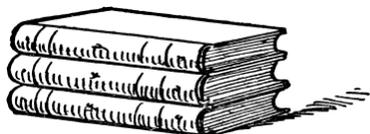
Outreach Activities

Thank you to all members who participated in keeping the NFRC Little Free Libraries stocked and tidy throughout the past year. Due to COVID-19, a decision was made to “close” the boxes until the pause is lifted for our area. We posted signs on all the NFRC boxes across the region. It is our hope that we can resume our work on this initiative in the near future.

Likewise, our International Outreach to the Dominican Republic is on hold until further notice.

Thank you to all members who enthusiastically support the various NFRC Outreach initiatives that endeavor to strengthen literacy in our Western New York community and across the world.

Judy Bradbury & Sue Busch, Outreach Chair



PROFESSIONAL BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Thank you to **Jack Agugliaro** for volunteering to lead the final meeting of the seventh year of the NFRC Professional Book Discussion Group on Saturday April 25 from 9-11am! Due to the COVID-19 restrictions, the meeting was held via Zoom. The final chapter of **WHAT'S THE BEST THAT COULD HAPPEN?** by Debbie Miller was discussed and the conversation among those gathered blossomed to related topics.

The online component of the Professional Book Discussion Group that the NFRC piloted this year has concluded. Thank you to the committee members who worked hard on developing, setting up, and administering the program: **Liz Bystrak, Gina Niemel, Patty Oliphant, Jeanne Komoroske,** and **Michele Montoro**, who was diligent and patient creating the Google Classroom and gmail accounts—three times!—sending out all the email invites with the codes, resending emails to members who did not have personal Gmail accounts, and more. We appreciate the entire committee's work and we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning this offering as we prepare to roll out year two.

The Professional Book Discussion Group is a perk of membership in the NFRC. You should have received an email requesting feedback. Please respond so we can continue to provide our members with services that best meet their needs and interests. If you have a book you'd like to recommend for study, please send along the title, author, and publisher. If you would like to volunteer to be involved in planning and development, we welcome your participation. If you did not receive the email, please contact me at judybradburywrites@gmail.com and I will resend it to you.

Have a happy and safe summer. Be well.

Judy Bradbury

NFRC Professional Development Chair

WNY Children's Book Expo Cancelled for 2020

Due to COVID-19, the decision has been made to postpone the Western New York Children's Book Expo scheduled to take place on November 14, 2020. Months of planning and scheduling lead up to the week-long event each year, and with the uncertainty of several factors, it was determined that this was the best decision to make in light of the circumstances. The NFRC had planned to partner with the Expo on the Educator Event again this year.

It is the hope and intention of the WNYCBE committee, along with the NFRC, and the 40+ nationally-acclaimed authors and illustrators who had committed to participating in KidLit Week, conducting school visits across the region, attending the Expo to meet and greet families, and participating in the Educator Event, that this popular community-wide literacy event will take place in 2021.

Judy Bradbury

WNYCBE Educator Event Coordinator

Pandemic Panic & Peace

To repeat, we are in unprecedented times. No one is sure of tomorrow and what it may bring. We are finding out that some can follow directions and some refuse to do so. We are finding out the value of teachers and the extent or limits on patience.

My daughter is not a teacher, but a health care worker. She is a school supportive mother of three with a husband, working from home, who is also extremely supportive. She relayed to me the other day her difficulties. She has to field curricula for two grade levels as well as care for her baby of less than a year old. She sometimes has to work nights and each time she works, day or night, the shift is twelve plus hours, sometimes stretching to fifteen. When she gets home from any shift, she sheds her outer clothing in the garage, sprays down her shoes, backpack and discarded clothes, runs up the stairs immediately and showers in the already running water her husband has set for her. Concerns are many, but a few are whether the first grader has had instruction earlier on a task she is struggling with; whether the third grader is just doing online work and randomly picking answers knowing she'll eventually be given the right one; whether she'll be able to help one while she is focused on the other; and, whether she is doing well enough as more work keeps arriving from the teachers when time seems to have evaporated.

Asked if she has spoken to friends, she responds that she hasn't time or she is too tired to do that, choosing rest as the better option.

Imagine if she were a teacher?

We are the lucky ones, my wife and I. We are the retired grandparents who get to help with the kids a couple days per week when both parents have to work. I say we are lucky because I have many grandparent friends who cannot see their grandkids because of quarantine and social distancing.

So, we are babysitters, caretakers and teachers...which we have been before...but maybe even more importantly so now. Each child has different requirements.

The baby would seem obvious: change, feed, ready for a nap, change, get fresh clothes, change...and play, especially our being alert to the fact she is standing and starting to walk! The little stages of development are evident in her scientific experimentation of her limited infant world. It is a wonder for us to watch her touch, view and taste everything!

The first grader is a charming young lady who loves to wear dresses! She has multiple assignments on her iPad and worksheets. She also reads books. Her attention is increasing, but she is a video child. She likes to watch movies, cartoons, Disney shows and the like, and gets a very clouded expression on her brow when directed to her work. Once she is doing a task, she is more involved and does focus. She also loves to dance, jump, run, ride her bike and use her swing set in the yard. She is a little more of a test than the others. However, I am sure that when in school, she is more attentive to class work. It seems to be easier to take advantage of those family members who love you...

The third grader has the term “task-oriented” emblazoned on her forehead! Given her assignments, she is off with determination. One after another, she completes each paper or online task as close to perfection as she can. She readily asks for help when she needs to and celebrates when she is done. She likes to watch videos on her iPad also, but her interests are more varied. She makes rubber band bracelets and has made arrangements with her friend to go into business selling them. I am the proud owner of at least 16 of them, representing each of the twelve months and the four Hogwarts houses. This is one of many crafts she is interested in. She also has done some weaving, drawing and is helping to grow seedlings for the family garden. This accomplished reader is working on the Harry Potter series and has finished at least 2 or 3 of the books. She whizzes along while reading and comprehends. We have all recommended she slow down and do a little more investigation when she doesn’t know a word... She is also physically active: running, riding her bike and playing basketball.

So, we periodically panic as we ponder the future, wondering what will become of our educational system, our country and our lives. But there is peace in our sheltered, individual microcosms where we can, on a very small scale, find joy and comfort to help balance the stress of much that is uncertain.

Jack Agugliaro



Resources for Educators and Parents to Access with Kids

Children's authors and illustrators have shared lessons, read alouds, and more during this unprecedented circumstance, being generous with their gifts of time and talent. Author Kate Messner compiled a list for educators and parents. Find it here:

<https://www.katemessner.com/read-wonder-and-learn-favorite-authors-illustrators-share-resources-for-learning-anywhere-spring-2020/>.

Publishers Weekly article, "How Kid's Lit Is Responding to the Coronavirus," lists a compendium of resources offered by Kid Lit folks: <https://www.publishersweekly.com/pw/by-topic/childrens/childrens-industry-news/article/82724-how-kids-lit-is-responding-to-the-coronavirus.html>. The article is updated regularly.

Tune into "Kindness 101" hosted by CBS correspondent Steve Hartman. This half-hour interactive online class for kids features lessons based on stories from "On the Road" <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/steve-hartmans-kindness-101-online-class-on-the-road/>.

Find curriculum connections to books with SEL connections for grades Pre-K-Grade 8 and author interviews on Children's Book Corner blog here: <http://blog.judybradbury.com/>. The May post features National Book Award finalist and ALA Schneider Family Book Award winner Leslie Connor and her magnificent new middle grade novel *A Home for Goddesses and Dogs*.

Listen to a host of favorite book creators on the [Everywhere Book Fest](https://everywherebookfest.com/), a virtual book festival bonanza that brought authors and readers together in celebration of books on May 1 and 2. Sessions featured picture book, middle grade, and young adult books and their creators, including a keynote by Gene Luen Yang; talks by Jason Reynolds, Jacqueline Woodson, Meg Medina, and others; panels on STEM books, historical fiction, graphic novels, magic vs. science, and more. Presentations currently remain available for viewing here: <https://everywherebookfest.com/>. The Everywhere Book Fest partners with local bookstores and offers a handy map on the site. *Shop your local indies!*

Listen to local author Kathy Blasi read from her new picture book *Hosea Plays On* illustrated by Shane W. Evans here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fmZSgQ6ggH0&t=31s>. Hosea Missouri Taylor, Jr. was a musician who engaged young children in his hometown of Rochester, New York with his skills at playing the saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, and flute. He shared his passion for music--and for community service--by offering free music lessons and purchasing instruments for children. He led by example, bettering the lives of those with whom he interacted on the streets of Rochester and in its public market. In this uplifting story based on the true life of a generous soul, readers and listeners have an opportunity to learn by example. Find an educators' guide for the book here: <http://www.kmblasi.com/educators/>.

During this learning-at-home time, local author Amy VanDerwater is offering brief, weekday poetry-related writing chats from Betsy the Writing Camper on YouTube here:

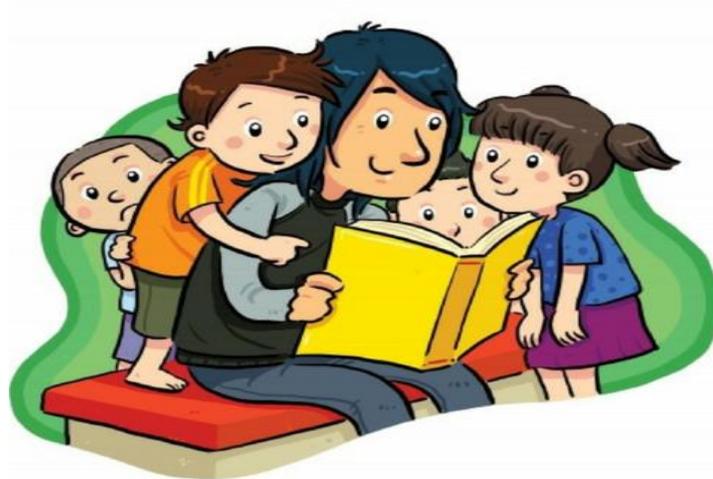
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCuZ7EMD9jTpwnd6SldCflnw>.

Podcasts about pets, both informational and fun have been compiled by *School Library Journal* and can be found here: https://www.slj.com/?detailStory=Podcasts-About-Pets-animals-for-K-12-Students-Kidcasts-covid-19-coronavirus-kidcasts-audio&utm_source=Marketing&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=may13YourHomeLibrarian.

Also compiled by *School Library Journal* is “A Universe of Podcasts: A Summer Listening Guide for Elementary, Middle, and High School Students” which includes handy tips for curating worthwhile playlists: <https://www.slj.com/?detailStory=a-universe-of-podcasts-a-summer-listening-guide-for-elementary-middle-and-high-school-students> .

Judy Bradbury

Professional Development Chair



BOOK ANNOUNCEMENT!

Scheduled for release in Spring 2021 is Book 1 of the **Cayuga Island Kids** series written by NFRC board member **Judy Bradbury** and illustrated by Gabriella Vagnoli. This chapter book series for ages 7-10 follows the adventures of five contemporary kids who live on a residential island near Niagara Falls. Loosely based on a true story, the first book in the series, ***The Mystery of the Barking Branches and a Sunken Ship***, features a historical thread centering on one of the most intriguing unsolved mysteries of the Great Lakes.

From the Back Cover:

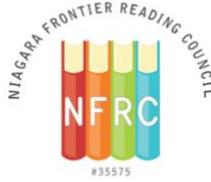
What happens when a group of friends set off on a hunt for a certain kind of tree and uncover a buried cannonball instead? Who knew that the island they live on is also home to a whole lot of history? And, it turns out, a whole lot of mystery, too ...

Meet the Cayuga Island Kids! It's summer vacation, and that means there's plenty of time for a hunt, a mystery, and exciting adventure. Are you ready? Open the book and join the fun. Find out what the Cayuga Island Kids are up to in this mystery story based on true events!

Here's a sample of the interior art from Book 1 of The Cayuga Island Kids series:



Illustration © Gabriella Vagnoli



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Annual Membership Application (9/1/2020- 8/31/2021)
Join/Renew Today!

NFRC membership has great privileges: includes membership to the New York State Reading Association (NYSRA), NFRC member events, access to NYSRA's member events, digital publications from NFRC and NYSRA, PD/CTLE credits, Professional Book Discussion Group, awards, local/international community outreach, and more!

Register online: www.theNFRC.org or www.nysreading.org or mail completed form below.

Payment can be made via PayPal, check/money order (U.S. funds only) to "NFRC."

Mail to: Carol Bush, 57 Minard St. Lockport, NY 14094

Member Information

Last Name _____

First Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____

Preferred Email _____

Position _____ Level (Elem, Secondary, Post Secondary) _____

School/District/University _____

Are you a current member of the International Literacy Association (ILA)?

Yes / Member# _____ No

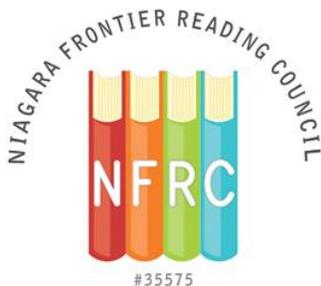
Are you interested in hearing about leadership opportunities in the NFRC? Yes No

Member Category

Professional - \$35

Student (*must be full-time student and submit current student I.D.) - \$15

Total Amount Due \$ _____



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Full Time Student Member Verification

Full-Time College Student's Name: _____

Degree Program: _____

College/University: _____

I acknowledge that the student named above is a full-time college student at the college or university where I teach.

Instructor Signature: _____

Instructor's Title: _____

Date: _____

Please Note: In addition to this signed letter, the full-time college student must include a copy of his/her current and valid college identification card to be eligible for the student membership rate.

Members: A Call for Our Survival

The NFRC Board has been grappling with a number of difficulties this year. The various officers and members tried, often strenuously, to accomplish our usual tasks, but were confronted with unprecedented obstacles.

One issue is the departure of some of the leadership. Positions have become vacant because individuals have dropped out for a variety of reasons, mostly personal. Home issues and new professional demands have limited the availability of some members to fully address their NFRC duties to their own satisfaction.

There has been a drop in attendance for professional development programs for a few years now. This year, the October PD event was cancelled for a lack of attendance interest. Not only did our organizers expend a lot of effort, but we lost the reservation fee and, of course, no revenue was raised from adding new members or attendance fees. Membership brings in needed funds to continue our work. Our membership numbers have been fairly consistent, but they are not what they used to be. A plus of membership is the idea of belonging to a professional group. This piece is considered important by a number of people as a helpful addition to a resume.

A great free connection was had with Barnes & Noble where staff members presented information on books so attendees could learn about new offerings. Unfortunately, B & N has new owners and they no longer support the program format we had utilized. This relationship helped us raise money and procure books.

Finally, we are assailed by Covid-19. All areas of our culture are affected. Our Spring event had to be cancelled, again affecting our efforts and opportunities with the membership.

Even in the face of these blockades, some practices continued. Our Outreach committees promoted community literacy by providing more Little Free Libraries. We did try to continue the International Outreach to assist students in the Dominican Republic. The Professional Book Discussion Group started with an online component this year and did have a face-to-face meeting in January. The final discussion was accomplished by Zoom and seemed very successful.

Preliminary planning for next year has begun. Much will begin through online vehicles as the prospect of in-person meetings is in flux. The Professional Book Discussion Group is in the beginning stages of seeking out an appropriate volume for next year. Hopefully, we will be able to have more than just online meetings, flexibility being the key as conditions change. We also expect to keep a relationship with the Western New York Children's Book Expo once its planning can resume.

The NFRC Board wants to continue to offer its services and assistance to teachers and the community. But we need people stepping up to fill gaps that have opened. We hope to keep the NFRC alive and well as an educational resource. We are asking the membership to join in our efforts and even to contact friends and peers in education to consider joining the organization. Tell us what would make you desire to join and attend events. A survey is circulating. Please give us your input; we want to give teachers what they want and need. Help us help you.

Jack Agugliaro

The NFRC Mission

The mission of The Niagara Frontier Reading Council is to promote literacy education, encourage professional development and provide community service that fosters literacy within Western New York. We hope to instill a passion for lifelong learning and to encourage readers to build a vision of the future.

Featured Goals

- To encourage understanding of the reading/writing/listening/speaking process
- To serve our community as a resource on literacy issues
- To keep an awareness of current research in the field of reading

About the NFRC

- A non-profit educational organization chartered by the International Reading Association in 1958.
- Dedicated to professional development and enhancement of literacy in our community.
- Involved in professional issues affecting literacy.
- Awarded Honor Council status.

NFRC Officers for 2019-2020:

President - Kirsten Burke Smith
Vice President for Programming - Gina Rose Niemel
Treasurer – Susan Busch
Recording Secretary - Jack Agugliaro
Director of Membership - Carol Bush
Corresponding Secretary – Heidi Clarke

Board Members 2018-2020 Term:

Judy Bradbury
Lindsey Buck
Patricia Oliphant

Board Members 2019 - 2021

Elizabeth Bystrak
Sierra Chojnacki
Michele Montoro
Mary Beth Scumaci

Committee Chairpersons 2019-2020

Council Awards Chair – Elizabeth Bystrak
CTLE/Mini Grants Chair - Patricia Oliphant
Fall Event Chair/ CTLE Professional Development Chair - Judy Bradbury
Finance / Budget Chair – Kirsten Burke Smith and Pamela Garabedian
History Chair- Pamela Garabedian
Liaison Chair - Jack Agugliaro
Nominating Chair - BOD
Outreach Chair - Susan Busch
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Web Co-Designer & Editor - Kristin Riley
Web Co-Designer & Editor - Mary Beth Scumaci



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