

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AGENDA 5:00 pm – 2nd floor Board Room

Robin Paetzold, President
Diane Baker
Wesley Beary
John Beasley
Janet Freeman, Secretary
Kellee Forkenbrock
Carol Kirsch, Vice-President
Jay Semel
Monique Washington

February 28, 2019

- 1. Call Meeting to Order.
- 2. Public Discussion.

3. Approval of Minutes.

A. Approve Regular Minutes of Library Board of Trustees January 24, 2019 meeting.

4. Items for Discussion/Action.

A. FY20 Downtown Building Calendar.

Comment: The building calendar for the next fiscal year is set in February.

B. Policy Review: 813: Unattended Children Policy.

Comment: This is a regularly scheduled policy review. No changes recommended.

C. Family and Parental Leave Policy.

<u>Comment</u>: A request to extend the Family and Parental Leave Policy to cover eligible AFSCME members has been approved. Board approval required.

D. FY20 State Accreditation: ADA Checklist for Existing Facilities.

<u>Comment</u>: ICPL must complete one of four ADA priority checklists in the accreditation process. Board review of the checklist is required.

If you will need disability-related accommodations in order to participate in this meeting, please contact Elyse Miller, lowa City Public Library, at 319-887-6003 or elyse-miller@icpl.org. Early requests are strongly encouraged to allow sufficient time to meet your access needs.

6. Staff Reports.

- A. Director's Report.
- B. Departmental Reports: Children's Services, Collection Services, IT.
- C. Development Office Report.
- D. Spotlight on the Collection.
- E. Miscellaneous.

7. President's Report.

A. Appoint Nominating Committee.

8. Announcements from Members.

9. Committee Reports.

A. Foundation Members.

10. Communications.

11. Disbursements.

- A. Review MasterCard Expenditures for January, 2019.
- B. Approve Disbursements for January, 2019.

12. Set Agenda Order for March Meeting.

13. Adjournment.

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FEBRUARY 28, 2019	MARCH 28, 2019	APRIL 25, 2019
Appoint Nominating Committee	Appoint Committee to Evaluate Director	President Appoints to Foundation Board
State Accreditation Policy Review: 813: Unattended Children	Policy Review: 703: Cable TV Channel Programming 814: Copyright Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Policy Review: 817: Alcohol in the Library Review 3 rd Quarter Statistics and Financials
Set Calendar for Next Fiscal Year	popularional reports. No, or to	Election of Officers
Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT		Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT
MAY 23, 2019	JUNE 27, 2019	JULY 25, 2019
Policy Review: 101: Bylaws	Director Evaluation	Review Board Annual Report
Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Develop Ideas for Board Annual Report	Adopt NOBU Budget
,	Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Strategic Planning Update
OTHER: Looking Forward, 5/3		Departmental Reports: AS, CAS
AUGUST 22, 2019	SEPTEMBER 26, 2019	OCTOBER 24, 2019
Review Annual Staff Report	Budget Discussion	Budget Discussion
Review 4th Quarter Statistics and Financials Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Review 1st Quarter Statistics and Financials
OTHER: Board Dinner		Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT
NOVEMBER 21, 2019	DECEMBER 19, 2019	JANUARY 23, 2020
Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	6 month Strategic Planning Update Review 2 nd Quarter Goals/Statistics and Financials Departmental Reports: AS, CAS



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Minutes of the Regular Meeting January 24, 2018

DRAFT

Members Present: John Beasley, Kellee Forkenbrock, Carol Kirsch, Robin Paetzold, Jay Semel, Monique Washington

Members Absent: Diane Baker, Wesley Beary, Janet Freeman.

Staff Present: Terri Byers, Elsworth Carman, Maeve Clark, Kara Logsden, Anne Mangano, Patty McCarthy, Elyse Miller, Brent Palmer, Jason Paulios, Angela Pilkington.

Guests Present: None.

Call Meeting to Order. President Paetzold called the meeting to order at 5:02 pm.

Public Discussion. None.

Approval of Minutes.

The minutes of the December 20, 2018 Regular Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees were reviewed. An addition to the President's Report, "we will work to not be part of that pattern," will be added to the sentence about legacy directors. A motion to approve the Regular Minutes with the additional language was made by Kirsch and seconded by Semel. Motion carried 6/0.

Board members "officially" introduced themselves to the new Director. Carman said he is concentrating on building relationships and learning the tools we use at ICPL.

Items for Discussion/Action.

Policy Review: 401: Finance Policy. A request for a clarification about disbursements was made by Beasley last month. After consultation with the City Attorney's office, the policy language has been adjusted: "To ensure ongoing monitoring of the budget and to meet requirements of the local ordinance, all disbursements must be approved by the Board and signed by the President and secretary." Beasley said this fulfilled his request. Kirsch asked about whether balances can carry over. A motion to approve the policy as amended was made by Semel and seconded by Forkenbrock. Motion carried 6/0.

Policy Review: 505: Volunteer Policy. Logsden said we have a great group of volunteers. Semel asked if we have any problems with volunteers. Logsden said our biggest issue is communicating about missing a shift. Byers said Community & Access volunteers range from 15 to 97 years of age. Washington asked about training; Byers said she has three different volunteer jobs, each with standard training. McCarthy said the Book End volunteers are quite reliable and \$32,000 worth of materials are sold by them each year. Logsden said the annual Volunteer Recognition event is in April. This year there will be a special

opportunity for volunteers to meet Carman. A motion to approve the policy was made by Kirsch and seconded by Washington. Motion carried 6/0.

Strategic Plan Six-Month Review. Washington really liked the New York Public Library ad in the *New York Times* included in last month's packet and suggested we do something similar. In response to a question about the symposium with Obermann Center under the Collaboration section of the strategic plan, Clark said the Obermann Center often uses the library meeting rooms and we did a number of programs with them last year. This is a great partnership and it is likely this initiative will come off the strategic plan since we are regularly partnering with them. Paetzold asked where we are in the process of removing fines on children's materials. Carman said this was favorably received at the budget meeting with City Council and he believes Council is supportive. Logsden said we would put this in place in May and begin in June, once approval is received.

Staff Reports.

Director's Report. ICPL won best library in *Little Village's* Best of the CRANDIC, which included a write up in *Little Village*, and a plaque. Carman presented the budget to City Council, including the Capital Improvement Program items, carpet and furnishing replacement, and HVAC work. Carman said the library and its governance were viewed positively. Translating library information into multiple languages and removing barriers to access by eliminating children's fines are two examples. Carman believes it is important for the Board to hear our efforts are regarded this way. He is getting to know the landscape and publicly thanked the Board and Coordinators for helping him during the transition period.

Departmental Reports:

Adult Services. Tax forms have not arrived because of the government shutdown; we have been printing forms for people.

Community & Access Services. Logsden thinks going forward our relationship with Grant Wood's after school program is strengthened because of our partnership with the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County on a grant.

Development Office. McCarthy said there is one more Wednesday to "Eat Out and Read," at Pagliai's Pizza. Paetzold asked if there is restaurant scheduled for February for this fundraiser. McCarthy said the wine/beer tasting event at Hy-Vee takes place in February.

Inservice Day. Kirsch said the report on Inservice Day was good but the day was even better. She thought the presenters were really good.

Spotlight on the Collection. No comments.

Miscellaneous. No comments.

President's Report. Included in Transition Committee report.

Announcements from Members. No comments.

Committee Reports.

Foundation Members. No meeting.

Transition Committee. Carman said it has been anticlimactic so far, which is a good trung, said KITSCH. Carman said he is getting to know the City people, the staff, the Foundation Board, and others. He feels things are going well and he appreciates the Transition Committee.

Paetzold said appointing the Nominating Committee is coming up in February and members should let her know if they have suggestions.

Communications. None.

Quarterly Financial Reports. Going forward, Beasley would like a few noteworthy items be bulleted to help focus on the data in the financial reports. Washington was surprised about fines and fees. Beasley reminded members the Board will assess the impact elimination of fines has on the library a few or six months after we stop charging late fees for children's materials. Beasley asked if City Council had any questions or feedback about fines. Carman said there were specifically positive comments. In fact, Councilor Teague wondered about what it would look like to be completely fine-free. Clark said ICPL's free meeting rooms were used as an example of a positive impact on access and model for other City areas where fees might potentially be reduced. In response to a question by Semel, Logsden described how items are billed Semel asked about theft. Carman said overall the data says theft is net neutral. He thinks beginning with children's materials has clear boundaries and is a controlled set and is therefore a good place to begin addressing fine elimination. Paetzold mentioned Cedar Rapids gifts books to children who cannot purchase them. Pilkington said Cedar Rapids receives a grant and is a Dolly Parton Imagination Library. Carman said this is quite expensive and successful. Children receive two books when they participate in ICPL's One Thousand Books Before Kindergarten initiative, and every child born in Iowa City receives a Begin with Books gift set that includes "The Little Engine That Could." Kirsch said her church supports Lucas School by providing books to children and other groups have similar efforts.

Quarterly Use Reports. Kirsch asked if building use was affected by the Pedestrian Mall construction. Staff said it was and next year will be more challenging as construction moves to College Street. Paetzold remarked on the ever increasing download numbers. Mangano said Kanopy is not included in our statistics because it is considered a database according to the State Library. However, Library Channel 20 YouTube videos are included in the download statistic, which is why those numbers are up. Carman said we will provide members with a few bullet points for the usage reports as with the financial quarterlies next time.

Disbursements.

The MasterCard expenditures for December, 2018 were reviewed. A motion to approve the disbursements for December, 2018 was made by Kirsch and seconded by Semel. Motion carried 6/0.

Set Agenda Order for February Meeting.

Unattended children. Building calendar. Accreditation.

Adjournment. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Semel and seconded by Kirsch. Motion carried 6/0. President Paetzold closed the meeting at 6:07pm.

Respectfully submitted, Elyse Miller



FY20 Downtown Building Calendar July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020

2019

Day	Date	Description	Hours	Staffing
Thursday	July 4	Independence Day	Closed	Remote Drop only
Monday	September 2	Labor Day	Closed	Remote Drop only
Monday	November 11	Veterans Day	Open 10-6	Holiday Staffing
Wednesday	November 27	Thanksgiving Eve	Open 10-5	Regular Staffing
Thursday	November 28	Thanksgiving	Closed	Remote Drop only
Friday	November 29	City Holiday	Open 10-6	Holiday Staffing
Friday	December 13	Inservice Day	Closed	All Staff Attend
Tuesday	December 24	Designated Holiday	Open 10-4	Holiday Staffing
Wednesday	December 25	Christmas Day	Closed	Remote Drop only
Tuesday	December 31	New Year's Eve	Open 10-5	Regular Staffing
2020				
Wednesday	January 1	New Year's Day	Closed	Remote Drop only
Monday	January 20	MLK Day	Open 10-6	Holiday Staffing
Monday	February 17	Presidents' Day	Open 10-6	Holiday Staffing
Monday	May 25	Memorial Day	Closed	Remote Drop only

The Bookmobile calendar is posted at least three times a year and roughly coincides with the school year: summer, fall semester, and spring semester.

- A critical component of library service is the hours that the building is open to the public.

 Generally, library hours and the annual calendar will be set to maximize access to the public at the times most convenient to them and within the resources available. When the Library is open all basic services will be available.
- 812.2 Library hours are reviewed annually and a calendar approved. Exceptions to hours changes other than those noted must be approved on a case-by-case basis. The Director may close the Library for weather or facility related emergencies. The Director may open the lobby and/or meeting rooms to accommodate large community events.

812.3 Regular library hours are:

 Monday through Thursday:
 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

 Friday:
 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

 Saturday:
 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

 Sunday:
 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

812.4 <u>Current Approved Exceptions to Stated Hours</u>

- 812.41 Close at 5:00 p.m. on Thanksgiving Eve, and New Year's Eve.
- 812.42 Close at 4:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve
- 812.43 Closed on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day.
- Close at 6:00 p.m. on Martin Luther King Day, President's Day, and Veteran's Day, and any other day the Library is open on a designated City holiday.
- Close an extra day near Christmas if it makes calendar sense to declare a fixed day for the "floating" day allowed in the AFSCME contract (see Article X, Section 1).
- 812.46 Close one day per calendar year for in-service training at staff request.
- 812.47 Extend hours on a case-by-case basis to participate in major downtown community events.

812.5 Bookmobile

- The bookmobile will operate on a schedule set by the Library Director and posted at least tri-annually.
- The bookmobile will not operate on any Library designated holiday, Thanksgiving Eve, Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve, or any day the downtown building is closed.
- The bookmobile will not operate on days when inclement weather would result in hazardous driving or service conditions, including any day the Iowa City Community School District cancels classes due to weather.
- The Library Director may cancel bookmobile service for emergencies.

812.6 History of Hours of Service

- A. Closed 9:00 -10:00 a.m. since 1960s.
- B. Closed Friday evenings about 1970-72.
- C. Sunday hours started 1970-72 (dropped FY79, FY81, FY82) (1:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. through FY80, 12:00 p.m. -4:00 p.m. through FY97), 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. until September 2006, then 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m., changed to 12:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m., May 2007).

- D. Closed Thursday mornings December 1981 June 1982.
- E. Closed on minor holidays 1970-72, FY87, FY92 (Veteran's Day, day after Thanksgiving, President's Day).
- F. Closed Thursday evening, all day Friday, March 7, 1987 June 1, 1988.
- G. Reopened Thursday evening, all day Friday, June 2, 1988.
- H. Closed Wednesday and Friday mornings, Thursday evenings, July 1, 1991.
- Reopened Wednesday and Friday mornings and Thursday evenings; reopened on four minor holidays (Veteran's Day, day after Thanksgiving, Martin Luther King Day, President's Day). Begin Sunday service on day after Labor Day instead of First Sunday in October, July 1, 1992.
- J. Funded in FY97 for Sundays before Memorial and Labor Day, Easter Sunday, and two Sundays in June. Six additional Sundays added in FY98 provides Sunday service through July, reopening after Labor Day.
- K. Open Sundays all year starting in FY99.
- L. Added 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. on Friday evenings beginning May 19, 2006 and 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 10, 2006.
- M. Changed Sunday hours from 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. on May 6, 2007.
- N. Bookmobile added June, 2017.

Adopted: 5/26/88 Revised: 7/25/91 Adopted 1/28/93 Revised: 2/27/97 Revised: 2/25/99 Revised: 2/28/02 Revised: 3/24/05 2/23/06 Revised: Revised 2/22/07 Revised: 2/24/11 Reviewed: 2/27/14 Revised: 2/23/17 Revised: 3/22/18 A proposal to review and retain an existing policy as is.

Issues:

This policy serves the needs of library staff and users well. It allows parents and children to decide together if and when a school aged child is capable of visiting and using the Library alone. It designates a specific age limit, under which young children must be accompanied and supervised by a parent or caretaker of an appropriate age at all times. It provides staff with the means to guide parents in safe library behaviors while still respecting parental rights to decide when their child may use services. There have be no problems enforcing this policy.

Staff Recommendations:

Staff recommends no changes to the existing language.

Action:

Review and retain the Unattended Children Policy.

Prepared by Angela Pilkington, Children Services Coordinator, February 28, 2019

813 Unattended Children

See also related policy on Library Use (809).

- 813.1 The purpose of the unattended children policy is to maintain a safe and secure environment for children using the Library and to reinforce that parents or guardians are responsible for the supervision and behavior of their children at all times.
- 813.2 Children under six must be accompanied at all times by a responsible person in the immediate vicinity. A responsible person must also accompany any children who need supervision on library visits as determined by library staff. The responsible person must be at least 12 years old.
- 813.3 If a child is left unattended, is disruptive, or needs supervision, staff will locate the person responsible for the child and review expectations for supervision and conduct. If staff cannot locate the person responsible for the child, they will attempt to reach the parent or guardian by phone. If the parent or guardian is not located within one hour, or if the Library is closing, the police will be called to assume responsibility for the child.

Adopted: 04/25/91 Revised: 12/13/95 Revised: 01/28/99 Reviewed: 02/28/02 Revised: 02/24/05 Revised: 01/17/08 Revised: 01/27/11 Revised: 11/21/13 Revised: 03/24/16 Reviewed: 02/28/19



Memo

To: Library Board of Trustees

From: Elsworth Carman, Library Director

Date: February 22, 2019

Re: AFSCME Family and Parental Leave Policy Change

Last November, a new Family and Parental Leave Policy was implemented for City of Iowa City Administrative and Confidential employees. In January, Terri Byers and Jason Paulios met with City administration of behalf of AFSCME to request that this policy be extended to cover eligible AFSCME members. The requested extension has been drafted as a side letter and is currently under review by the City's legal team.

The signed policy and AFSCME Memorandum of Agreement are attached.



Family and Parental Leave Policy

Purpose

This policy is established to provide paid leave benefits to support and ease the burden on employees with growing families and employees facing serious family medical issues. Family and Parental leave is intended to provide an opportunity for permanent City employees to take up to a maximum of four (4) weeks of paid leave to provide care immediately following the birth or adoption of a minor child or for a spouse, parent, or child diagnosed with a serious health condition. Approved family and parental leave pay would be available following the first two weeks of leave for a qualified absence.

Eligibility

Employees are eligible for Family and Parental Leave following one year of employment in a permanent position. Members covered under a collective bargaining agreement are eligible as negotiated in their respective contracts.

Effective Date and Triggering Event

Eligibility for taking Family and Parental Leave for birth or adoption of a child shall begin on the date of the birth of an employee's child or on the day on which custody is taken by the employee for adoption placement. If travel is required, leave may begin upon the first day of travel. In the case of adoption, the employee must be the legal guardian of, and reside in the same household with, the newly adopted child to be eligible. If an employee adopts multiple children, the event shall be considered a single qualifying event, and will not serve to increase the length of leave for the employee, so long as the children are adopted within six weeks of each other.

Eligibility for taking Family and Parental Leave to provide care for a spouse, parent, or child diagnosed with a serious health condition shall begin on the first day of absence to provide care for the spouse, parent, or child.

Leave Requests

Birth or adoption

Employees who desire to use such leave for the birth or adoption of a child are required to apply in writing at least thirty (30) days in advance or within five (5) work days of the onset of leave in cases where the need for leave is unforeseeable. Such application shall be made in writing to Human Resources.

Effective: November 7, 2018

Spouse, parent, or child serious health condition

Employees who desire to use such leave to care for a spouse, parent, or child with a serious health condition are required to submit a written request to Human Resources within five (5) work days of the onset of leave. The request must include a statement from the treating medical provider identifying:

- The nature of illness
- The anticipated period of recovery
- The extent and nature of care required by the employee.

Serious illness is defined as an illness, injury, impairment or physical or mental condition which requires inpatient care or continuing medical treatment or supervision by a health care provider and that will require the prolonged or extended absence of the employee to provide care. Examples include but are not limited to conditions such as cancer, heart attacks, strokes, severe injuries, and Alzheimer's disease. Cosmetic procedures and short term conditions for which treatment and recovery are very brief such as the common cold, the flu, earaches, upset stomach, headaches (other than migraines), routine dental or orthodontia problems, etc. are not considered serious illnesses under this policy.

Leave and Benefit Amount

Approved family and parental leave pay will be available after two weeks of leave for the qualified absence. The employee must use applicable accruals during the first two weeks of leave or the equivalent of two weeks of leave in the cases of intermittent leave. The four (4) weeks of Family and Parental Leave shall be paid at 70% of the employee's regular rate of pay. The employee, at his or her discretion, may supplement the other 30% with their own applicable leave banks. The employee, with Department Director approval, may also work to accrue paid work hours to make up the 30%. If an employee works over the 30%, the employee shall forfeit Family and Parental Leave on an hour-for-hour basls. At no time is Family and Parental Leave to count toward overtime. For the duration of Family and Parental Leave, employees are eligible to receive all Employer-paid benefits and accrue all forms of leave at their regular accrual rates as if they were in active pay status and regardless of whether they are receiving payment at 70% or supplementing to 100% of their regular rate of pay. The City will continue paying the employer's portion of health insurance premiums during approved Family and Parental Leave.

Benefit limitations

Family and parental leave benefits are limited to a total of four (4) weeks in any rolling 12-month period.

Use of Other Leave

Employees must utilize applicable accruals during the first two weeks of leave. If no applicable accruals are available, this time will be unpaid. Employees may supplement their wages up to a combined total of 100% of their regular bi-weekly rate of pay. Applicable accruals will be utilized to supplement the 70% wages for the four weeks of Family and Parental leave pay or any portion thereof unless the employee requests that Family and Parental leave not be supplemented with their accruals in writing. Requests not to supplement must be made as part of the initial family and parental leave request.

Effective: November 7, 2018

Employees using Family and Parental Leave who meet the eligibility requirements of the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) (i.e., twelve months of City service and 1,250 hours worked during the twelve months immediately before the leave event) shall have the entire non-working period of Family and Parental Leave counted toward the employee's FMLA entitlement.

Policy Administration and Appeal

Administration of this policy including the approval of requests for Family and Parental Leave and interpretation of policy provisions including the determination of whether a condition meets the policy definition of serious health condition shall be the responsibility of the Human Resources Administrator. Employees who wish to appeal a denial of benefits may do so to the City Manager. Such appeal must be made to the City Manager in writing no later than 5 working days after the Human Resources Administrator's denial of benefits. The City Manager's decision shall be the City's final decision. This policy shall not be subject to any other grievance procedure.

Approved:

City Manager

Date

Effective: November 7, 2018

Letter of Agreement

City of lowa City and AFSCME Local #183

February 22, 2019

In November 2018 City Council authorized a policy extending paid Family and Parental Leave to permanent non-bargaining staff. The collective bargaining agreement between the City of Iowa City and AFSCME expires June 30, 2021. AFSCME verbally requested that the City extend this benefit to AFSCME employees by signing a letter of agreement.

The parties hereby agree that the Family and Parental Leave Policy will be extended to AFSCME employees to be effective upon the date of signature. The policy will be extended to AFSCME employees as written with final interpretation and future modification made at the discretion of the City Manager.

For the City	For AFSCME Local #183
 Geoff Fruin	
City Manager	
Date	 Date

Updated 9/27/2108

This page contains all necessary files for the ADA Checklist for Existing Facilities, published in 2016. Please note that this checklist used to be called the ADA Accessibility Checklist for Readily-Achievable Barrier Removal. Submittal of the older document will still meet standard 80 for accreditation purposes as long as it is based on the 2010 ADA Standards. Documents dated older than 2010 will not be accepted to meet standard 80.

The checklist is a very long document. Libraries are not required to complete the entire checklist for accreditation. They should pick one of the four priorities and fully complete that priority. Libraries may submit more if they wish, but only one priority is required. To facilitate this process, I have posted the full document and each priority separately in both PDF and MS Word formats. The Word format can be filled out electronically. The PDF can be printed if a work copy is desired.

Tips and information about the Checklist for Accreditation purposes.

- Choose one of the four priorities listed below. Only one completed priority is needed to satisfy accreditation requirements.
- Each item on the checklist should be answered Yes or No. If the item does not apply to the library, answer N/A instead.

- Checking No, or N/A, does not negatively affect your accreditation.

 This checklist is not a certification of ADA compliance. It is a tool to help your library identify and
- raise awareness of ADA barriers in your library.

 Photos do not need to be attached. There is room on the form to indicate photo numbers. But you do not need to send them in to the State Library. They may still be very useful for your own ourposes.
- Before submitting the checklist to the State Library, make sure to have the library's board of trustees review it. Include that review date on the first page of the checklist document submitted.
- All libraries participating in the accreditation program need to submit this checklist regardless of the date of library construction. This checklist can be useful to identify issues even in brand new buildings.
- The checklist should be reviewed at least once every three years. It is our recommendation that all four priorities should be reviewed on a regular basis. However, only one per three year period is necessary for accreditation.

Checklist Files - MS Word files can be filled out electronically. PDF's are useful for hard copy printouts.

ADA Checklist Introduction - PDF

Priority One - Approach & Entrance

- ADA Checklist Priority One Fillable MS Word
 ADA Checklist Priority One PDF

Priority Two - Access to Goods & Services

- ADA Checklist Priority Two Fillable MS Word
 ADA Checklist Priority Two PDF

Priority Three - Toilet Rooms

- ADA Checklist Priority Three Fillable MS Word ADA Checklist Priority Three PDF

Priority Four - Additional Access

- ADA Checklist Priority Four Fillable MS Word
- ADA Checklist Priority Four PDF

Other Files - use the full checklist if you want to see all priorities in one document

- ADA Full Checklist Fillable MS Word
- **ADA Full Checklist PDF**

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Priority 1 - Approach & Entrance

Based on the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design

Project ADA Checklist, ICPL

Building Iowa City Public Library

Location 123 S Linn St

Date February 22, 2019

Surveyors Elsworth Carman, Library Director

elsworth-carman@icpl.rog Contact Information 319-356-5241;

Library Board Review Date: 02/28/2019

Institute for Human Centered Design everyone. **ADA National Network**

An accessible route from site arrival points and an accessible entrance should be provided for



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Questions on the ADA 800-949-4232 voice/tty www.ADAchecklist.org

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ADAinfo@NewEnglandADA.org Questions or comments on the checklist contact the New England ADA Center at 617-695-0085 voice/tty or

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Of the accessible spaces, is at least one a van accessible space?* [208.2.4]	1.2 If parking is provided for the public, are an adequate number of accessible spaces provided? [208.2] Total #:5 Accessible #: 1 Total #:5 Accessible #: 51 - 75 76 - 100 100+ see 2010 Stan								Is there at least one route from site arrival points (parking, passenger loading zones, public sidewalks and public transportation stops) that does not require the use of stairs? [See 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design – 206.2.1]	Priority 1 – Approach & Entrance
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*For every 6 or fraction of 6 parking spaces required by the table above, at least 1 should be a van accessible space.		100+ see 2010 Standards 208 2			26 - 50 2	1 - 25	Total Spaces Accessible Spaces	access aisle and signage.		
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* If constructed before 3/15/2012, parking is compliant if at least 1 in every 8 accessible spaces is van accessible					•	• comments	Reconfigure by		 Add a ramp Regrade to 1:20 maximum slope Add a lift if site constraints prevent other solutions 	Possible Solutions

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		or	Measurement:	wide?	
van-accessible space(s)	accessible space		□Yes ⊠No	At least 11 feet wide with an access aisle at least 5 feet	
Reconfigure to provide	We do not have a van			Is the van accessible space:	1.5
	Photo #:	8'min —►5'min	the access aisle is 3 feet	requirements; some specify that each space have its own aisle.	
• •	,		Measurement: Spaces are 8 feet wide, but	[502.2, 502.3]	
 Reconfigure by repainting lines 			Yes No	Are accessible spaces at least 8 feet wide with an access aisle at least 5 feet wide?	1.4
 Reconfigure by repainting lines 	Photo #:				

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				1.10		1.9			1.8		1.7
Note: The International Symbol of Accessibility is not required on the ground.		Is the bottom of the sign at	with a sign that includes the International Symbol of Accessibility?	Are accessible spaces identified	[502.3]	Do the access aisles adjoin an accessible route?	directions? [502.4]	no steeper than 1:48 in all	is the slope of the accessible	Note: The marking method and color may be addressed by state/local requirements.	Are the access aisles marked so as to discourage parking in them? [502.3.3]
	Measurement: >60	Xyes No	Yes No	٦		Xyes No	<1:48	Measurement:	⊠γes □No		Xyes No
garan		60"min	G			Mary On the to				area to be marked	
Photo #:					Photo #:		Photo #:			Photo #:	
			• Install signs		Relocate accessible space	Create accessible route		•	Regrade surface		Mark access aisles

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Is the route at least 36 inches wide? [403.5.1]	Is the route stable, firm and slip-resistant? [302.1]	Exterior Accessible Route	Note: If parking serves multiple entrances, accessible parking should be dispersed.	Of the total parking spaces, are the accessible spaces located on the closest accessible route to the accessible entrance(s)? [208.3.1]	Are there signs reading "van accessible" at van accessible spaces? [502.6]
∑Yes	⊠yes □No			∑yes □No	∏Yes ⊠No
36"min					THE SECTION AND THE SECTION AN
	Photo #:		Photo #:	·	We do not have a van accessible space
 Change or move landscaping, furnishings or other items Widen route 	 Repair uneven paving Fill small bumps and breaks with patches Replace gravel with asphalt or other surface 			Reconfigure spaces	• Install signs •

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	1.17			1.16			1.15	
[403.3] Note: If the running slope is steeper than 1:20, treat as a	Is the running slope no steeper than 1:20, i.e. for every inch of height change there are at least 20 inches of route run?	perpendicular to the dominant direction of travel? [302.3]	on the route, are the openings no larger than ½ inches? Is the long dimension	If there are grates or openings	inches? [403.5.3]	teet in length and less than 60 inches wide, is there a passing space no less than 60 x 60	If the route is greater than 200	Note: The accessible route can narrow to 32 inches min. for a max. of 24 inches. These narrower portions of the route must be at least 48 inches from each other.
1:12 (4.76*)	Yes No	⊠γes □No	Measurement: <0.5 inches	Nos I	OCXOC	ıreme	XYes No	
			1/2"		36"min 60"min			-24"max+
	Running slope has accessibility features like a ramp	Photo #:		Photo #:	<u>2</u>			Photo #:
	Regrade to 1:20 max.		• Inchiant of Hillohot Bi and	Replace or move grate	•	space	Widen route for passing	

ramp no steeper than 1:12, i.e. for every inch of height change there are at least 12 inches of curb ramp run? [406.1, 405.2] [★Yes □No Measurement: 1:12	1.19 If the accessible route crosses a curb, is there a curb ramp? [402.2]	Curb Ramps	1.18 Is the cross slope no steeper than 1:48? [403.3]	ramp and add features such as edge protection and handrails.
12 min ———————————————————————————————————				
Photo #:	Photo #:		Photo #:	Photo #:
• Regrade curb ramp •	• Install curb ramp •		• Regrade to 1:48 max.	

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	1.23	1.22	1.21
If there are curb ramp flares, are the slopes of the flares no steeper than 1:10, i.e. for every inch of height change there are at least 10 inches of flare run? [406.3]	At the top of the curb ramp is there a level landing (slope no steeper than 1:48 in all directions) that is at least 36 inches long and at least as wide as the curb ramp? [406.4]	Is the curb ramp, excluding flares, at least 36 inches wide? [406.1, 405.5]	Is the cross slope of the curb ramp, excluding flares, no steeper than 1:48? [406.1, 405.3]
Yes No Measurement: <1:10	≥ Yes No Measurement: 36x~70	Yes No Measurement: >36 inches	
10 min1	36"min	36"min	48 min — 1
Photo #:		Photo #:	Photo #:
	ReconfigureAdd ramp flares	• Widen curb ramp	Regrade curb ramp

at least 12 inches of flare run? n/a [406.4]	10 ×	the flares no		1.24 If the landing at the top is less
a [*]	Measurement:	Yes		Vec XINO
A /		12 min —		
Photo #:			1	n/a
		•	Regrade flares	Add ramp flares

1.26 Is the surface stable, firm and slip resistant? [405.4]	1.25 If there is a ramp is it at leas inches wide? [405.5] Note: If there are handrails, measure between the handrails.	Ramps If any portion of the accessible route is steeper than 1:20, it should be treated as a ramp.
and Yes No	If there is a ramp is it at least 36 inches wide? [405.5] Note: If there are handrails, measure between the handrails.	sible route is steeper than 1:2
	36"min	0, it should be treated as a ramp.
Photo #:	Photo #:	
Resurface ramp	• Alter ramp	

		1.28		1.27
At the bottom of the ramp? [405.7.2, 405.7.3]	At the top of the ramp?	Is there a level landing that is at least 60 inches long and at least as wide as the ramp:	Note: Rises no greater than 3 inches with a slope no steeper than 1:8 and rises no greater than 6 inches with a slope no steeper than 1:10 are permitted when such slopes are necessary due to space limitations.	For each section of the ramp, is the running slope no greater than 1:12, i.e. for every inch of height change there are at least 12 inches of ramp run? [405.2]
Measurement: >60 Yes No Measurement: >60	Yes No			Yes No Measurement: 1:12
**60°min*	landing widths must be at least equal to ramp width		12 min	
Photo #:			Photo #:	
		Alter rampRelocate ramp		 Relocate ramp Lengthen ramp to decrease slope

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	1.32	1.31		1.30	1.29
are obstructions, is the of the gripping surface ted no greater than	Is the handrail gripping surface continuous and not obstructed along the top or sides? [505.3]	Is the top of the handrail gripping surface no less than 34 inches and no greater than 38 inches above the ramp surface? [505.4]	Note: Curb ramps are not required to have handrails.	If the ramp has a rise higher than 6 inches, are there handrails on both sides? [405.8]	Is there a level landing where the ramp changes direction that is at least 60 x 60 inches? [405.7.4]
Yes No Measurement: n/a	XyesNo	Yes No Measurement: 35		Yes No Measurement:	∑Yes
		34".38"	if greater than 6"		60 min
Photo #:		Photo #:	Photo #:		Photo #:
	Reconfigure or replace handrails	 Reconfigure or replace handrails Adjust handrail height 		• Add handrails	Alter rampIncrease landing size

Does the surface of the ramp extend at least 12 inches beyond the inside face of the handrail? Or Is there a curb or barrier that prevents the passage of a 4-inch diameter sphere? [405.9.1, 405.9.2]	1.36 To prevent wheelchair casters and crutch tips from falling off:	
# 0 B	hair casters n falling off:	
☐Yes ☒No Measurement: ☐Yes ☐No ☐Measurement: ☐ inches	1	
12"min less than 4"		
Photo #:		Photo #:
• Extend ramp width	Add curbAdd barrier	

n/a Photo #:
All entrances are accessible Photo #:
n/a Photo #:

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	1/2"max{	Yes No Measurement:	No more than % inch high with the top ½ inch beveled no steeper than 1:2, if the	<i>.</i>
	\		went into effect (1/26/93)? Or	
	1/4"max::	n/a measulelilelile.	steeper than 1:2, if the threshold was installed on or after the 1991 ADA Standards	
		XYes No	No more than ½ inch high with the top ¼ inch beveled no	
	<i>f_1</i> .	<.25	Or	
		Wes Ino	If the threshold is vertical is it no more than ¼ inch high?	1.43
Photo #:		n/a	level (no steeper than 1:48)? [404.2.4]	
		Measurement:	the maneuvering clearance	
		Xyes No	On both sides of the door, is	
	•		pull side of the door	
			the push side of the door	
	600		404.2.4 for maneuvering clearance requirements on	
	18"min		Note: See 2010 Standards	
		n/a	the latch side plus at least 60 inches clear depth?	
		Measurement:	there at least 18 inches of maneuvering clearance hevond	
		XYes No	the pull side of the door, is	1.42

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Are the operable parts of the door hardware no less than 34 inches and no greater than 48 inches above the floor or ground surface? [404.2.7]	Lock (if provided)? [404.2.7]	Door handle?	Is the door equipped with hardware that is operable with one hand and does not require tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist?	Note: The first ¼ inch of the ½ or ¾ inch threshold may be vertical; the rest must be beveled.	threshold was installed before the 1991 ADA Standards went into effect (1/26/93)? [404.2.5, 303.2]
XYes No Measurement: n/a			Xyes No		
34"- 48"				3/4" max[<i></i>
automatic open door	Photo #:		automatic open door	Photo #:	
• Change hardware height •		• 000	 Replace inaccessible knob with lever, loop or push hardware Add automatic door 		

Institute © 2016		1.47	1.46
Institute for Human Centered Design © 2016	of the doors when swinging into the space? [404.2.6]	If there are two doors in a series, e.g. vestibule, is the distance between the doors at least 48 inches plus the width	If the door has a closer, does it take at least 5 seconds to close from an open position of 90 degrees to a position of 12 degrees from the latch? [404.2.8]
	~124	Yes No Measurement:	Yes No Measurement: >5 seconds
www.ADAchecklist.org	or 48"min —	48"min → €	90° 53° MIN
Priority 1	Photo #:	space between two sliding doors	Photo #:
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					tripping hazards?	Are edges of carpets or mats			no nigner than ½ inch thick? [302.2]	If provided at the building entrance, are carpets or mats
	Yes No		Yes No			⊠γes □No			Measurement: ~1/8	XYes No
									½"max	
Photo #:		Photo #:		Photo #:			Photo #:			
•	• •		• •		at edges	Secure carpeting or mats		×	•	 Replace or remove mats

Angela Pilkington Children's Services February 2019 Board Report

Programming:

We kicked off the Winter Reading Program, Sweet Reads, back in December, wrapping up a few weeks ago. This year we had registered 392 kids, ages 3-12, with 209 finishing the program to earn a prize. With Winter Reading coming to an end, we are now turning our attention to the Summer Reading Program. The theme for the summer is "A Universe of Stories" and will begin June 1. It is sure to be out of this world!

We had many well attended programs the last couple of months, including our annual Tween Fired Up Pottery Program and Family Night program: Share the Love, where families made valentines for residents at Bickford Assisted Living Nursing Home. Several storytimes welcomed guests too! We celebrated the Lunar New Year with a Chinese Storytime, we welcomed a goat to enjoy Storytime with a Goat and Storytime with the lowa City Firefighters was a hit.

Partnerships:

One Book Two Book, the City of Literature's annual event honoring children and writing was this past Saturday at the Hotel Vetro. The Children's department ran a booth, along with the Coralville and North Liberty Libraries and celebrated the work of local author/illustrator, Claudia McGehee.

We took part in the City's Parks and Recreation Department's annual Freeze Fest earlier in February at the Terry Trueblood Center. Even with the early morning snowfall, it was a wonderful day with over 300 in attendance.

The lowa City Community School District, North Liberty Community Library, Coralville Public Library and our library are looking to introduce a Student Success Card to all students in the ICCSD starting next school year. While details are still being worked through by the four entities, we have established this card will be for grades K-12 and have access to a limited amount of book materials, full digital access, and be fine and replacement fee free. This card will align with our FY20 Strategic Plan goal:

"To work with public school administration and librarians to develop a single library card and improve library access for school-aged children."

I will continue to update the board on this goal as we work through the process.

Budget Request Update

The staff has put together a sheet to help with understanding the migration to eliminating fines on children's and teen materials. We are waiting for the final decision from the City Council before moving forward with any changes to policies.



Children's and Teen Fine and Replacement Fee Information

Updated 2.21.2019

What will change?

The Library is proposing to eliminate late fines for overdue materials in the Children's and Teen collections beginning June 1, 2019. Late fines were identified as a barrier to library access and use through the City's Equity Toolkit initiative and was impacting residents of the City of Iowa City. National research shows that fines are a barrier to accessing library collections (Johnson, 2017).

What is an overdue fine?

Overdue fines are charged when items are returned after the item due date. The lowa City Public Library currently charges 25 cents per day, per item that is returned late for most items with the exception of Express DVDs (\$1 per day) and circulating equipment (\$1 to \$5 per day depending on the value of the item).

What is a replacement fee?

The Library charges a one-time replacement fee when materials are not returned or if they are returned with damage. The replacement fee is the cost of the item plus a processing charge. If this change is implemented, the Library will continue to charge a replacement fee for children's and teen materials damaged or not returned by patrons.

How do fines and replacement fees impact use of the Library?

Library Cards are blocked and can no longer be used once an account reaches \$10 in fines and replacement fees owed. Patrons may continue to access materials and services in the Library but may not check out physical or digital collections until the amount owed is less than \$10.

When will this begin?

If approved, late fines will not be collected on materials in the Children's and Teen collections beginning June 1, 2019, the start of the Library's Summer Reading Program. The Summer Reading Program marks the end of the school year and the busiest time of year for youth using the Library and reading for pleasure. The Summer Reading Program greatly benefits participants by encouraging reading to maintain literacy skills over the summer, drawing in reluctant readers through a variety of activities, and developing reading as a lifelong habit.

Why are we making this change?

As a part of the City's Equity Toolkit project, staff reviewed community data reflected through heat maps that showed the most blocked Library Card accounts were in neighborhoods furthest away from the Library and had a higher proportion of students eligible for the school district's free and reduced lunch program. It became clear that Library fines are an equity issue; they create a barrier for student use of the Library. Research has shown that fines do not positively influence on-time return of library materials. Some say fines are punitive and teach children libraries are not a welcoming place. Overdue fines are a regressive method of raising revenue—they hurt most those who can afford them the least, create stress-filled interactions, and require significant amounts of staff time to manage.

For many, overdue fines are a barrier preventing children and families from accessing and benefiting from the resources the lowa City Public Library offers. With this initiative, the Library hopes to increase

access to books and reading, boosting literacy and removing barriers for all children in Iowa City. The Library's strategic plan, as part of the City of Iowa City's Equity Tool Kit program, has identified the reduction of barriers to library services as a major goal for the organization and we look forward to implementing further changes to accomplish this goal. Research shows that materials are generally returned on time and the lack of fines encourages children and teens to check out more books.

The library will continue to charge replacement fees for all lost, missing, or damaged items.

How much will this cost?

In 2018, the Library collected \$52,737 in fines on materials in the Children's and Teen's collections. This money went to the City's General Fund and not to Library operations. By making this change, the Library will not collect this money. To help support this initiative, it was recommended the Library direct the Lost and Damage account of \$16,167 to the City's General Fund to help offset the total. The net impact on revenue would be a negative impact of \$36, 570.

When will the Library review?

After one year, a findings report will be presented to the Library Board and City Council.

Have other libraries done this?

Yes, this is a national trend in libraries that are looking at equity issues related to library access. Many cities have stopped collecting fines on all materials, not just Children's and Teen's materials. These cities include Denver, St. Paul, District of Columbia Public Library, Minneapolis, Oak Park (IL), Nashville, Miami-Dade, Salt Lake City, and Fargo.

lowa public libraries that collect no fines include Burt, Atlantic, Donnellson, Thompson, Dunlap, Carroll, Glidden, Earlham, DeWitt, and Griswold. A number of libraries in Clinton and Scott counties are considering eliminating fines beginning in the next six months. Other lowa libraries offer amnesty weeks or months where they waive fines from everyone's card as they come into the building. Dubuque instituted an amnesty period for 6 months. Other libraries, such as North Liberty Community Library, collect food for local pantries for payment of fines.

What's next?

A logical next step would be to eliminate all late fines on library materials at the lowa City Public Library. Community engagement and national research reveal that fines create a barrier to library use for people of all ages. While many library users incur late fines, the ability to pay them depends greatly on income. Those who are able to pay can keep using the library, whereas those who are unable to pay cannot and lose the ability to use the collection. This runs counter to our public mission of providing access to all.

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Collection Services Department Report

Prepared for the February 28, 2019 Meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Anne Mangano, Collection Services Coordinator

Introducing Discovery Kits

Discovery Kits are now available to borrow from the Library's collection. Discovery Kits provide a collection of hands-on activities that allow patrons to try a new hobby or complete a one-time task without investing in the equipment.

With the generous financial support of a \$1,500 grant from the Community Foundation of Johnson County, the Library added 21 Discovery Kits available to checkout; 10 for children, and 11 for teens and adults.



The children's Discovery Kits include kits focusing on Hiking and Nature; Ukulele; Bugs and Insects; Board Games; Astronomy; Coding and Robotics; Bocce Ball; Cookie and Cake Decorating; Flying Kites; and Rock Collecting. The teen and adult Discovery Kits include Pickle Ball; Explore Iowa; Bike Tool Kit; Disc Golf; Home Energy Efficiency; Birdwatching; Stargazing; Ukulele; Knitting; Crocheting; and Chess and Checkers.

Check out a Discovery Kit at the Help Desk on the Library's first floor. Discovery Kits may be checked out for 14 days with no renewals. Patrons may only check out one kit at a time.

Shelf Talk: New Library Collections Email Newsletter

Last month, the Public Relations Team released the inaugural edition of our new email newsletter *Shelf Talk*. The purpose of this newsletter is to profile different collections, highlight specific items in the collection, promote our Staff Picks page, spotlight different digital collections and



tools, and recap storytimes or programs where books or other items are highlighted. It is a way to engage our patrons about what is new, what we love, and what are tried and true favorites from books to databases. For the first issue of the newsletter, we highlighted Kanopy, our streaming video service, recapped our "Best of the Best: ICPL's top reads of 2018," and promoted new memoirs to honor Black History Month.

Look for *Shelf Talk* the fourth Thursday of every month. To read our newsletter and subscribe, go to https://www.icpl.org/about/news and click on the link *Email Newsletters*.

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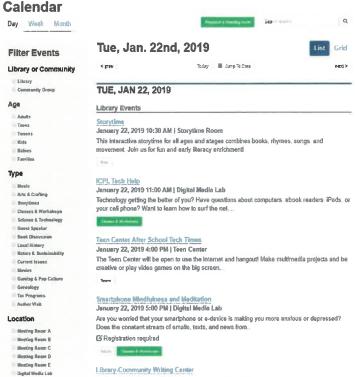
Brent Palmer, IT Coordinator

Calendar Update

The revised calendar went live on January 30th after being integrated into the main website [www.icpl.org]. Integrating the calendar into our current website is a part of a larger goal of integrating all our "subsites" into the main www website. The Local Music Project and Video have already been migrated; Blog will happen sometime this year as well.

List View

The functionality will largely be the same, but with improvements. The biggest change is adding a list view for events that will correspond to the grid view that existed previously. The motivation for adding the list view is making it easier for patrons to find relevant programs to attend. For staff scheduling purposes, the grid version is more helpful. The grid version is able to be bookmarked for easy access for schedulers.



The ICPL Calendar now has a list view

Categorization System

Another bigger change is that we've revamped the categorization system. There are now three category groups - age, type, and series. We previously used age categorization but mixed with a few other types that now have been separated out. Staff members from each department helped create the list for the new categories.

The purpose of the new categories is to create more ways to help people find events that they're interested in. Along with having a more robust categorical system, we'll have a page for each category that patrons can use for finding upcoming events.

Other Features

- Ability to add events from our website directly to your own calendar Google, Outlook, etc.
- Better indications of when the Library is closed, open limited hours, or if meeting rooms can't be requested.
- Clearer separation between community group events and library events.
- Added features for staff like being able to create multiple copies of an event for series events such as Drop-In Tech Help that repeat weekly.
- A new Adults page for promoting adult events, materials, and services. This will be similar to the
 existing Kids and Teens page we currently have.

We're also using this as an opportunity to simplify the homepage layout. We'll only display featured events instead of all events for a week. This is an overall web marketing goal to be more deliberate about the content we feature there.

Development Office Report

Prepared for the Board of Trustees
Iowa City Public Library
by Patty McCarthy, Director of Development
February 28, 2019







On Friday night, May 3, make plans to be at Looking Forward, the Friends Foundation's signature fundraising event. It was created to expand horizons, achieve meaningful support for the library, and build long-standing camaraderie among the Library's friends.

Looking Forward this year will feature Sarah Smarsh in conversation with Connie Schultz. Smarsh's debut memoir, *Heartland: A Memoir of Working Hard and Being Broke in the Richest Country on Earth,* became an instant best-seller when published last year. It was also a finalist for the National Book Award and the Kirkus Prize.

Schultz is a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and writer. She is a nationally syndicated columnist for Creators Syndicate who left her career at the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper when her husband, Sherrod Brown, was elected an Ohio Senator. He is expected to announce his decision next month on whether to enter the presidential race.

For the special fifth anniversary Looking Forward, the event will move to the Englert Theatre. Save the date now and look for more information soon about this transformational event.

Thank You Book End Volunteers

The 55 volunteers who keep the Book End going are simply amazing. When concerns for their safety prompt us to discourage them from trying to get here, they come in anyway.

Their dedication this winter means that the store has been open a lot more than it's been closed. The volunteers are wonderful and we appreciate them.



New Development Office Staff

Please join me in welcoming Andrea Truitt. She is our new part-time Development Office Assistant who will focus on scheduling Book End volunteers and helping with all of the other aspects of event planning, and fundraising for the library. Andrea moved back to lowa City and is interested in a career with nonprofit organizations. She volunteers as a member of the Public Art Advisory Board for the City of Iowa City, and works part-time with Summer of the Arts too.

2019 Friends Foundation Board of Directors

March 13 at 4pm in Meeting Room D June 5 at 4pm in Meeting Room D Seek Out Many Stories
Anne Mangano, Collection Services Coordinator, Iowa City Public Library

In the TED Talk, "The Danger of a Single Story," Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, author of "Americanah," describes how we are all "impressionable and vulnerable...in the face of a story," especially if the stories we read come from the same place, from the same people, facing the same issues and problems. Our understanding of the world becomes small. As Adichie says, "Stories matter. Many stories matter." Fortunately, publishers are responding, expanding whose story reaches us, the readers. This February, take the time to seek out a variety of stories and experiences by reading these new memoirs.

Emily Bernard's acclaimed memoir, "Black is the Body: Stories from My Grandmother's Time, My Mother's Time, and Mine," is a collection of personal essays documenting experiences from her own life. These stories follow her time growing up in the South, getting an education at Yale, and teaching at a college in northern New England. The poetic memoir illustrates how her experiences are formed and framed through the lens of race. She writes, "I am black--and brown, too. Brown is the body I was born into. Black is the body of the stories I tell." For other personal histories try Austin Channing Brown's "I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness."

"Trailblazer: A Pioneering Journalist's Fight to Make the Media Look More like America" documents Dorothy Butler Gilliam's fifty years as a journalist and activist, striving to ensure black journalists and stories are represented in the news. As the first female black reporter at "The Washington Post," she brought a different and important perspective on what was news and how it should be reported. Journalist Melba Beals, also part of the Little Rock Nine, has a new autobiography "I Will Not Fear: My Story of a Lifetime of Building Faith under Fire."

There is a long-overdue, new edition of Pauli Murray's "Song in a Weary Throat." Originally published in 1987, Murray's memoir encompasses the multitudes she contained. She was a poet, an academic, an ordained Episcopal priest, a Civil Rights activist, and a brilliant lawyer, influential in the pivotal Civil Rights cases of the 1950's and 1960's. Murray's memoir shows that none of this was enough—a book that describes the discrimination she faced because of her race and because of her gender. For another memoir spanning the 20th Century, check out National Park Ranger and nonagenarian Betty Reid Soskin's "Sign My Name to Freedom: a Memoir of a Pioneering Life."

The most popular book at the Iowa City Public Library right now is Michelle Obama's new memoir, "Becoming." Obama gives an intimate account of her life growing up in a working class family in Chicago to serving as the First Lady of the United States—a life of contrasts. Her memoir is honest and real, making the life of an American icon tangible.

There are a number of fantastic personal essays and memoirs at the Iowa City Public Library. Find these books and other great reads at catalog.icpl.org.

By Stacey McKim, Community & Access Services Assistant at the Iowa City Public Library

Decluttering is an undeniable part of our zeitgeist, with millions watching the "Tidying Up with Marie Kondo" Netflix special since January and taking steps for a lighter existence. Whether you loved "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up," turned up your nose at its really specific instructions for folding underwear, or have been blissfully unaware of the trend, the odds are good that you've fallen prey to this modern problem of owning more things than necessary. Gather the motivation to reset your relationship with your home from these books at the lowa City Public Library.

Forget achieving organizational nirvana. What if you're buried under piles of dirty laundry and unwashed dishes? For the people just trying to meet the minimum standard of cleanliness, "Unf*ck Your Habitat" by Rachel Hoffman is both sympathetic and no-nonsense. Try it if you have an inexplicable block about cleaning, a physical challenge, or a mental illness that makes ordinary housekeeping seem Herculean.

Another Japanese perspective on the topic comes from the new book "A Monk's Guide to a Clean House and Mind" by Shoukei Matsumoto. By sharing how Buddhist monks clean as part of their spiritual practice, he advocates a mindful approach to caring for your space.

What will your loved ones find when you die? If that's the kind of motivation that works for you, "The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning" by Margareta Magnusson is a short book designed to "free yourself and your family from a lifetime of clutter." I've witnessed this scenario as my mom's parents moved from a farmhouse to assisted living to a nursing home last year. As a result, my mom has been driven to thoroughly get rid of her own things to save us kids from the same task someday.

I love checking out a book like these to gear up for a big cleaning or organizing session. Before Marie Kondo became a household name, they were found under other terms like voluntary simplicity, organizing, downsizing, decluttering, and now minimalism. 648.5 is a good place to start looking for the right organizing book for you.

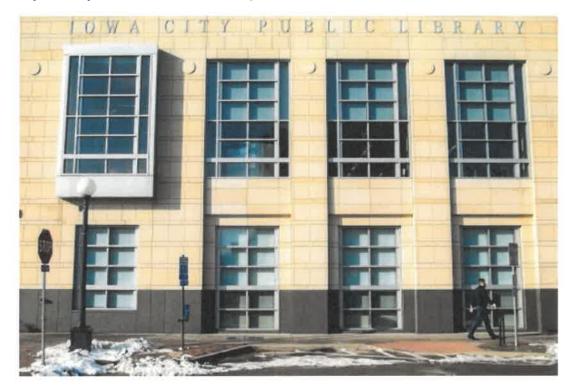
But we have books for the maximalists and unbelievers, too. "A Perfectly Kept House is the Sign of a Misspent Life" by Mary Randolph Carter professes to show you "how to live creatively with collections, clutter, work, kids, pets, art, etc... and stop worrying about everything being perfectly in its place." This coffee table book with rich visuals of eccentric homes will give you permission to continue on your exuberant path.

And how will your descendants strike it rich with some ordinary item you acquire this year if you're mercilessly getting rid of everything? Shove all your stuff in the attic and settle down with "Antiques Roadshow: 40 Years of Great Finds" by Paul Atterbury & Marc Allum to revel in mankind's creations. The good news is that thrift stores are currently full of the "Tidying Up" crowd's cast-offs, and now might be the perfect time to find new treasures!

Iowa City Public Library hopes to end fines for kids, teens collections

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lowa City Public Library is seen on Friday, Nov. 30, 2018, at 123 South Linn Street in downtown lowa City. (Photo11: Joseph Cress/lowa City Press-Citizen)

The lowa City Public Library hopes to eliminate late fees for books in the children's and teen collections this summer.

Pending approval of the annual budget by Iowa City's City Council, those late fees will be eliminated on June 1, the kickoff to the library's annual summer reading program, according to a summary document of the ICPL's plans.

The move comes as the ICPL attempts to make the library more equitable, after studies done by staff showed most fines from these collections came from neighborhoods farthest away from the library. These neighborhoods had a higher rate of students eligible for the lowa City Community School District's free and reduced lunch program.

The library identified fines as "a barrier to library access," according to documents. "It became clear that library fines are an equity issues."

"Overdue fines are a regressive method of raising revenue - they hurt most those who can afford them the least, create stress-filed interactions and require significant amounts of staff time to manage."

Elsworth Carman, the ICPL director, said the change means anyone checking out books from the child and teen collections will not face late fees. Conversely, kids and teens checking out items from other collections could still incur fines.



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Sunlight floods the Iowa City Public Library on Friday, February 17, 2012. The Iowa City Public Library is recognized as the most used library per capita in Iowa. Benjamin Roberts / Iowa City Press-Citizen (Photo11: Benjamin Roberts / Iowa City Press-Citizen)

Carman said that the next step in making this a reality would be the city council approving the budget "without changing the library's proposed adjustments." The council is scheduled to vote on the budget March 12.

The library director said in an email that he and library leadership hope the council passes the budget because it would "help demonstrate that the elimination of fines on children's and teen materials speaks to issues of access and equity, which impact the whole community."

He added that the library board does have authority over its own budget, so eliminating the fee could be possible even without city council approval.

"It might not feel as celebratory and shared if the library was working on it in a more isolated way," Carman said.

Library documents about the elimination of fines quoted heavily from research done by Meg Johnson DePriest, a library consultant for the California State Library and formerly the Colorado State Library. In her research entitled "Removing Barriers to Access: Eliminating Library Fines and Fees on Children's Materials," DePriest showed that several researchers "could not uncover data to support the assumption held in the profession that the existence of nominal fines is a successful incentive to patrons to return materials on time."

This move would mean the library would collect less money, though. In 2018, the library collected \$52,737 in fines on materials in the two collections in question, which went into the city's general fund. The plan is for the ICPL to move the lost and damage account, which was \$16,167 last year, to the general fund. That means \$36,570 less for the city.

The ICPL is far from the only library in the country, or the state, to move towards no fees on children's or teen collections. Libraries in Denver, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Oak Park, Illinois, Salt Lake City, Utah and Washington D.C.have all done away with the fine. In late 2017, the Los Angeles County supervisors voted to end fines for young readers at 21 county-run libraries in the southern California county.



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Even in Iowa, libraries in DeWitt, Donnellson, Earlham and several other towns collect no fines. The North Liberty Community Library allows fines to be paid with non-perishable food items.

Currently, fines are collected at the rate of 25 cents a day (other fines are \$1 per day for some DVDS and \$1-\$5 for equipment.) If a library card has \$10 in fines on it, the card is blocked and patrons can no longer check anything out.

If the library eliminates fines from the aforementioned collections, they would still charge a replacement fee for items lost or damaged. The library would review the change after one year and present its findings to the library board and the lowa City Council.

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Iowa City Public Library considers striking children's and young adult fines

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The lowa City Public Library is considering removing fines on children's and young adult materials in an effort to increase access.



Alyson Kuennen

Junior fiction novels rest on shelves at the Iowa City Public Library in Iowa City on Tuesday, February 5, 2019.

Library fines are often portrayed as teaching responsibility and civic duty, and they provide a revenue source for libraries. However, some critics say they impose an undue burden on those most vulnerable in the community.

To address the issue, the lowa City Public Library is considering eliminating fines on children's and young-adult material, starting in fiscal 2020, in an effort to increase access.

Fines and fees made up \$143,358 of the library's \$6.1 million in budget in fiscal 2018, with the library collecting \$52,737 in fines on materials in the children's and teen's collections — money which went to the city's general fund, according to library staff.

Eliminating fines is a growing trend across the nation, library children's services coordinator Angela Pilkington said. Additionally, she said, many small libraries in Iowa have never charged fines.

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The Carnegie-Stout Public Library in Dubuque eliminated fines for a period of about six months in 2018 starting in July. Director Susan Henricks said the library saw a 16.7 percent increase in number of card sign-ups for youths, as well as a 4 percent decrease in the number of accounts that were frozen because of fines.

"If I get a fine, I'm middle class — it's a slap on the wrist," Henricks said. "Other people get a fine, it's a barrier to access."

The Dubuque library's budget constraints required it to reintroduce fines in January, but Henricks said she hopes the library will be able to remove fines permanently in the future.

Like Dubuque's library, the lowa City facility hopes removing the fines will increase access and encourage more people to use the library, Pilkington said. By eliminating fines, the library hopes to make itself more available to low-income residents, though the action is intended to have a broader impact and is not aimed at a specific socioeconomic group.

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"We have all walks of life coming in here," Pilkington said. "And if their cards are locked at \$10, a lot of times \$10 will buy a meal."

One reason the library chose to target children's and teen's materials was because, Pilkington said, children aren't necessarily responsible for returning their books on time. Their parents take them to the library, and their parents are responsible for keeping track of due dates.

"They have no concept of time, they have no concept of money ... If there's a fine on a child's card, it's because of the adult in their life that brought them here," Pilkington said.

The library has worked toward the fine-free goal for a while. The Bookmobile, a mobile library service that makes stops at elementary schools and other lowa City areas, doesn't have fees on children's and young-adult materials. Additionally, digital items at the library have no fines.

Most items at the library carry a fine of 25 cents per day, and patrons are unable to check out items if their cards have accumulated fines of more than \$10. If fines are eliminated, Pilkington said, patrons would still be charged for lost or damaged items.

The library's decision depends on the approval of the city's fiscal 2020 budget, which will be decided on March 12.

The funding for the lost revenue would come from the city's racial-equity tool kit, lowa City Assistant City Manager Ashley Monroe said. The racial-equity tool kit is a process the city uses to identify programs or policies that can have an effect on equity in the city.

"The City Council is supportive of programs that promote equity and inclusion in our community, so this directly ties to the strategic plan," Monroe said.

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Streaming on the cheap in Iowa City

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Netflix recently announced that they would be raising their subscription rates. Despite these increasing charges, lowa City offers some cheap, local options for budget-conscious cinephiles.



Joseph Cress

People walk past the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016.

Kate Pixley, News Reporter January 25, 2019 Filed under Downtown, News

As some streaming apps become more expensive, thrifty University of Iowa students with a passion for film have other options to get their cinema fix.

While Netflix recently announced it would raise its subscription prices, the Iowa City Public Library offers Kanopy, a streaming service that library members can use free of charge.

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Through the Public Library, any library cardholder in Johnson County can take advantage of the service. Users are allowed to stream up to 10 films per month free of charge, according to a press release.

"Kanopy is a streaming video service that has more than 30,000 films and counting, specializing in independent films, documentaries, classic and early films, international cinema, and educational videos," the press release said.

Brian Visser, a Public Library librarian who specializes in youth programming, said the library chose Kanopy over other streaming services partly because of its selection of classic films.

"A lot of people just like the convenience of a streaming option," Visser said. "If you can't make it to the library, you can still get stuff from the library."

Netflix recently increased the price of its standard plan, which allows HD-streams from up to two screens, from \$10.99 per month to \$12.99 per month.

The change will immediately affect new subscribers, and existing users will face the new charges in the next three months.



The company announced the price uptick in its annual shareholder letter earlier this month, citing content expansion. This is Netflix's fourth U.S. price increase in as many years, according to its website.

Hulu, on the other hand, recently decreased the cost for the cheapest plan from \$7.99 per month to \$5.99 per month.

The UI has offered Kanopy to students and faculty for roughly three years, according to UI Expert Librarian Dan Gall, in addition to other streaming services that are accessible online.

"I don't think of [university streaming services] in terms of whether people can afford Netflix or not, although I know several of the campus services sort of advertise them that way," Gall said. "For me, and for the faculty that I work with who want to stream films, it's more important in terms of providing equitable service to students in terms of where they are. They also enable faculty to use their class time differently. So, instead of taking a bunch of valuable and limited class time ... to show the movie, the technology allows students the ability to watch on their own time."

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Local goat kids around, facilitates story time

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Children and families at story time were treated to a visit from Nova, a Nigerian Dwarf goat from Wondershare farms.



Hannah Kinson

Children feed raisins to a goat during story time at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday, Feb. 11, 2019. This is Nova the goat's first appearance at the library.

Rylee Wilson, News Reporter February 11, 2019 Filed under Latest News, Downtown, News

On a dreary February morning, more than 100 kids and families packed the lowa City Public Library to meet a local celebrity: Nova the Goat.

The library's typical Monday story time was joined by special guest Lianna Cornally and her goat Nova. Cornally raises Nigerian Dwarf goats on Wondershire Farms near Solon.

Kids listened to goat-theme story "Let's Count Goats," sang songs about goats, and did an interactive retelling of the "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

Parents and children lined up to pet Nova, feed her orange slices and raisins, and take plenty of pictures.

Cornally said her goats are well-socialized for interacting with kids.

"They have grown up around kids — my kids and my in-home childcare program, too. They're used to being held by lots of little kids and little hands," Cornally said. "They are happiest with other goats, so we make sure that they are never alone."

Children's librarian Anne Wilmoth met Cornally through the Iowa City Mom's Blog and invited her to participate in story time.

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"[Cornally] mentioned on Facebook an idea she had about taking her goats to people's houses as a goat experience," Wilmoth said. "I'm always on the hunt for new innovative program ideas for the library — that's part of my job. I use personal connections all the time. If I know someone who's doing something cool, I want them to bring it to the library and share it."

Cornally has six goats on her farm, which she and her family use for dairy products. They also breed goats to sell to others looking to use goat-dairy products.

"We milk the mommas after the babies are born, and we use the milk and cheese and ice cream just for ourselves," Cornally said. "It's a really small hobby that we do. Goats make great pets, too."

Cornally hopes that the kids' interactions with her goats will bring them closer to nature.

"This is the first time I've done something like this, but I really enjoyed it, and they're great animals," Cornally said. "I hope kids growing up in the city will be more connected to where their food comes from and the whole natural cycle of things."



Children meet a goat during story time at the lowa City Public Library on Monday, Feb. 11, 2019. This is Nova the goat's first appearance at the library.

Wilmoth said Cornally changes kids' perceptions of what it means to be a farmer.

"I appreciate that [Cornally] mentioned that she's a farmer," Wilmoth said. "There are few female tarmers who we ever hear about, and it's a good opportunity for kids to meet a farmer who doesn't conform to the stereotypical farmer image that they might have in their mind from books and TV. I think kids gain a greater understanding of the world and their horizons are broadened by their opportunity to connect with different types of people and animals."

The Public Library offers story time six days a week, often with special guests such as Nova the Goat. Wilmoth said attendance at Monday's story time was almost twice that of a typical Monday morning story time.

Angela Pilkington, the library's children's services coordinator, said the facility is able to present a wide variety of events for story time.

"[Story time] is usually very well-attended," she said. "I like to say it's because we change things up and we consistently have a story time every single week. I am fortunate to be able to do that."

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Around The Clock Services Available For Eastern Iowans In Need

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Kate Payne



Community centers are offering extended hours to held eastern lowa residents get out of the dangerously cold weather. Some services will be available around the clock.

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People in need of warmth and shelter in eastern lowa can find around the clock services during this week's cold snap. Meterologists and public health officials are warning the <u>blast of Arctic air</u> can be <u>life-threatening</u>, and anyone exposed can develop hypothermia or frostbite within a matter of minutes. Here are some of the services and resources available in the eastern part of the state for those looking to get out of the cold:

Johnson County

Shelter House

The lowa City-based <u>Shelter House</u> is keeping its doors open around the clock this week. 24/7 services will be available in the lobby of the agency's main office at 429 Southgate Avenue, and at the winter emergency shelter at 821 South Clinton Street. Activity rooms for kids and families are available at the Southgate site.

Due to the increased need, the Shelter House is taking monetary donations, as well as in-kind donations of gloves, long underwear, food and bus passes.

Iowa City Public Library

The <u>lowa City Public Library</u> is opening its lobby area early on Thursday morning to provide warmth and shelter until the main library opens at 10 am. Doors to the front lobby will open and hot coffee and cocoa will be available beginning at 8 am. Staff members will also be collecting mittens, gloves, hats and scarves, which will be available for pickup at the Help Desk.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation

While many <u>Parks and Recreation</u> group fitness classes and sports practices have been canceled, the Robert A. Lee Community Center, Scanlon Gymnasium and Mercer Aquatic Center are all open regular hours. Check on cancellations and closures <u>here</u>.

Iowa City Senior Center

Classes and activities have been canceled through Thursday, but the Senior Center itself is open and serving as a warming shelter for anyone who needs it.

Coralville

The <u>Coralville Public Library</u> will be open and serving as a warming center, with many activites and services available. A pop-up food pantry organized by a local sixth grade student and her family, along with area businesses, is also up and running, offering both fresh and shelf-stable food while supplies last. The Coralville Rec Center and Pool are also open.

Linn County

Willis Dady Homeless Services

<u>Willis Dady Homeless Services</u> in Cedar Rapids will be open around the clock to serve as a warming shelter. Though it's typically closed during the day, anyone can come to the traditional <u>emergency shelter</u> or <u>winter overflow shelter</u>. Beds are also available to anyone who needs one at the winter overflow shelter. Transportation will be available from the shelter directly to the Cedar Rapids Public Library, which is also offering extended hours.

Cedar Rapids Transit

<u>Cedar Rapids buses</u> are operating and will be free to ride all day Wednesday and Thursday. The city does not expect delays but encourages riders to use the Cedar Rapids transit app to gauge arrival times and reduce time spent outside.

Cedar Rapids Warming Shelters

The <u>Downtown Library</u> will be open extended hours on Wednesday and Thursday. Hot coffee, cocoa and pastries will be available while supplies last. The Ladd Library will also be open and available as a warming shelter. The libraries are also extending due dates through this Saturday.

Residents can also warm up at the Ground Transportation Center in downtown Cedar Rapids.

The NewBo City Market will also be open and accessible through 5 pm Wednesday.

Cedar Rapids Pop-Up Food Pantries

Cedar Rapids residents have collected hundreds of pounds of foods to help kids and families who typically rely on school meal programs, but can't when schools are shuttered due to the weather. Residents can pick up and drop off food at the Wellington Heights Neighborhood Association.

Marion Warming Shelters

The Marion Public Library will be operating as a warming shelter with extended hours on Wednesday and Thursday. Hot beverages will be available while supplies last.

CHOMP develops online coupon service for eastern lowa businesses

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Explore the Corridor is an online-based coupon service developed by CHOMP. Visitors and residents may use the free website to get deals on food and drink, experiences, lodging, among other items.



James Year

A CHOMP sticker is prominently displayed on the window of Mickey's Pub on Monday, Jan. 29, 2018.

Locally owned and operated in Iowa City, CHOMP Delivery emphasizes the importance of supporting local businesses, cofounder Adam Weeks said as he was stuck in traffic out on a delivery. The company's new digital coupon service, Explore the Corridor, launched in January.

"It's best to keep it local, keep it to what we know," Weeks said. "Now we have this small additional platform where businesses and customers can both benefit. Initially, we were going to launch it as a CHOMP deals platform, but then we started thinking about in-house deals and other industries, salons, experiences, etc."

Explore the Corridor allows eastern lowa residents and visitors to explore deals from local businesses on food and drink, spa, entertainment, lodging, and shopping. Businesses upload as many coupons as they wish to draw in customers.

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CHOMP began reaching out to companies last fall and into this winter. Businesses had to fill out an initial form; then, they had the freedom to upload as many coupons for potential customers as they wished, Weeks said. The service is free for businesses to use currently, but Explore the Corridor will transition to a subscription service beginning early this summer, he said. Companies will pay \$99 a year for the service.

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The reason that is sustainable is because this is not our primary revenue generator. It's important for us to bring additional services to our customers."

- Adam Weeks, founder of CHOMP

Explore the Corridor sets itself apart from larger services such as Groupon because it does not take revenue from coupons used, Weeks said.

"The reason that is sustainable is because this is not our primary revenue generator," Weeks said. "It's important for us to bring additional services to our customers."

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Businesses participating have received the service well, he said. Reds Alehouse in North Liberty has coupons available on Explore the Corridor for customers to use.

"We work with a lot of local vendors for our food, craft beer, and now we are working with CHOMP," Reds general manager Stephanie Breitbach said. "We really like working with other local businesses. Anytime we can do something that helps us bring new people in the community, we take the opportunity."

The Iowa City Public Library has worked with CHOMP for about a year delivering library books on hold. Community members can request to have CHOMP deliver books on their hold list.

"We already gave a good working relationship with CHOMP," said Kara Logsden, the Public Library community and access services coordinator. "When we saw the opportunity with Explore the Corridor, we thought, 'Wow, why don't we try it?' We think it's a good opportunity for people to learn about the library and to learn about the Bookmobile."

The library has coupons for free book bags at the library and Bookmobile this month, Logsden said. The staff hopes to use the unique coupon to draw people to the library to explore what it has to offer the community, she said.

CHOMP continues to ponder about how to expand the business to benefit the community, including expanding the delivery service to Cedar Rapids.

"We will be thoughtful about it, and if we find a place we can bring value here locally, then we will," Weeks said.

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New Iowa City Public Library director focuses on community

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Elsworth Carman took over as Iowa City Public Library's director in January. He hopes to bring fresh perspective to the well-regarded agency.



Wyatt Dlouhy

Elsworth Carman speaks during the Iowa City Public Library Director Candidate Forum on Monday, {man} 29, 2018. The Iowa City Public Library is seeking a new director after Susan Craig retires in December. Craig has served as Library Director for 41 years.

Caleb McCullough, News Reporter January 31, 2019 Filed under **Downtown**, News

Since taking over as the director of Iowa City Public Library on Jan. 2, Elsworth Carman has focused on maintaining the library's tradition in the community.

With historic low temperatures on Wednesday, Carman said, he and the staff were unsure if they would close the library because of extreme cold.

Eventually, the library doors opened early to accommodate people who needed a warm place to spend the day. Carman said the staff provided hot drinks and winter clothing to the public as well.

"We're here for the people," he said. "There's no other reason for us to be here except to serve our community."

The philosophy of serving the community has been key to his approach to the job so far.

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After a lengthy search process that included a public forum with three candidates on Oct. 29, the library announced on Nov. 18 that Carman had been hired as the new director.

Carman had worked at libraries in Washington D.C., New Jersey, Illinois, and Iowa. He most recently served as the director of the public library in Marion.

He said the transition to Iowa City was a smooth one.

"I kind of knew coming in that it was a very healthy agency doing great things," he said. "But being here every day, I'm amazed at the strength and talent of the staff."

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Carman was hired following the retirement of the previous director, Susan Craig, who served as the library director for 24 years.

"Coming in after a legacy director like Susan Craig, who was here before me, is a really big challenge," Carman said. "I've literally never met anybody who didn't love Susan."

Craig said in October that the library was looking for a director that would uphold the library's role as a cornerstone of the community.

"The Iowa City Public Library is really a community center and a hub of so much activity that goes on in the library," Craig told *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 29.

Kara Logsden, the library's community and access services coordinator, said Carman is doing a great job of providing leadership and becoming a part of the community.

"He is asking the right questions; he is observing; he is very supportive of staff," she said.

It's always hard for someone to follow up such a beloved director, Logsden said, but Carman has the potential to leave a lasting mark on the library.

"He has the skills that he potentially could be another legacy director for us," she said.

Looking to the future, Carman and Logsden said they will continue finding ways to improve services at the library and make it a more accessible, community-oriented place.

The City Council is considering removing fines from children's and young-adult materials, which Logsden said would make the library more accessible to the public.

Carman said he is excited to create a new strategic plan for the library, with work on the new plan expected to begin in early 2020.

"I'm looking forward to building on the success and just seeing how we're going to move forward," Carman said. "Things are changing all the time, so how are we going to change our work to best serve our community?"

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CVS Pharmacy	10550152	469320	Miscellaneous Supplies	\$13.94
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