

Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting Agenda

May 25, 2023 2nd Floor - Boardroom Regular Meeting - 5:05 PM

Carol Kirsch - President Tom Rocklin - Vice President DJ Johnk - Secretary

Joseph Massa Claire Matthews Robin Paetzold John Raeburn Hannah Shultz Dan Stevenson

- 1. Call Meeting to Order.
- 2. Approval of May 25, 2023 Board Meeting Agenda.
- 3. Public Discussion.
- 4. Items to be Discussed.
 - A. Policy Review: 815 Internet Use.

Comment: This is a regularly scheduled agenda item. Board action required.

B. Policy Review: 705 Naming and Recognition. Comment: This is a regularly scheduled agenda item. Board action required.

5. Staff Reports.

- A. Director's Report.
- B. Departmental Reports: Adult Services, Community & Access Services.
- C. Development Report.
- D. Miscellaneous: News Articles.
- 6. President's Report.
- 7. Announcements from Members.
- 8. Committee Reports.
- 9. Communications.
- 10. Consent Agenda.
 - A. Approve Minutes of Library Board of Trustees April 27, 2023 Regular Meeting.



B. Approve Disbursements April, 2023.

11. Set Agenda Order for May Meeting.

12. Adjournment.



Iowa City Public Library- Board of Trustee Meetings Agenda Items and Order Schedule

May 25, 2023	June 22, 2023	July 27, 2023
Policy Review: 815 Internet Use Policy (IT)	Adopt NOBU Budget	Strategic Plan Review
	Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Board of Trustees Annual Report
Policy Review: 705 Naming and Recognition (Dev)	Special Events:	MOA-ICPLFF & ICPL
Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Summer Reading Program 6/1/23	Departmental Reports: AS, CAS
Special Events: Volunteer Recognition 5/6/23		
August 24, 2023	September 28, 2023	October 26,2023
Review 4 th Quarter Financials & Statistics	Budget Discussion	Budget Discussion
Policy Review: 816 Library Access	Policy Review: 808 Art Advisory Committee (COL/AS)	Review 1 st Quarter Financials & Statistics
for Sex Offenders Convicted of Sex Offenses Against Minors (Admin)	Policy Review: 810 Discussion	Policy Review: 804 Free Materials
	Rooms (AS/CAS)	Distribution (CAS)
Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Dept Reports: AS, CAS	Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT
		Special Events:
		Homecoming Parade
Nevember 16, 2022	Docombox 21, 2022	January 25, 2024
November 16, 2023	December 21, 2023	January 25, 2024
Appoint Committee: Directors Evaluation	Policy Review: 704 Use of Library's Cardholder Database (CAS)	Six Month Strategic Plan Update
Policy Review: 811 Theft, Defacement, Alteration (AS/IT/CAS)	Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Policy Review: 701 Public Relations (CAS)
Dept Reports: AS, CAS	Special Events: Staff Inservice Day	Review 2 nd Quarter Financials & Statistics
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815 Internet Use Policy

Proposal: A routine, three-year review of the Internet Use Policy. Prepared by Jason Paulios, Adult Services Coordinator, for ICPL Board of Trustees Meeting on May 25, 2023.

This policy was first adopted in 1995 and highlighted the usefulness of the internet to information seekers, outlined time limits, and provided clear guidelines that the Library is not responsible for information found online and won't act in loco parentis. In 1999 the Board included language specifically mentioning unconstrained access with the same caveat that exists today regarding impact on other users (found now in 815.5).

The policy is displayed prior to login for all Pharos-run public internet computers in the building so that users can understand intended use. Staff refer to the policy most often with regards to patron complaints regarding images seen on other computer screens.

Staff Recommendations:

- 1. Update vocabulary in 815.2 to be more modern with reference to equipment naming (ex. computers and laptops) and keep terminology consistent in the paragraph.
- 2. Remove related policy "Circulation and Library Card Policy" and modify 815.2 language for in-house laptop checkout. Prior use of in-house laptops was tied to Circulation and Library Card Policy and users needed a valid card. After discussion with Community & Access Coordinator, we determined in-house equipment did not need to fall under that policy as these did do count towards circulation records.
- 3. Removed language related to hotspots as they are no longer part of the collection.
- 4. In order to be more transparent about privacy and security, we added language regarding safety of the public wireless network.
- 5. Altered capitalization in 815.5 of 'internet' in accordance with style guide recommendations from Chicago Manual, AP Stylebook. MLA, APA guides still use capitalization.
- 6. Modified 815.7 to be active voice. Removed language about suspension of patron internet access since it is not current practice and unenforceable with current procedures. Used clearer language.

Action: Review and adopt as amended.

Review Committee:

Alyssa Hanson (IT Services), Tom Jordan (Community & Access Services), Brent Palmer (IT Services), Jason Paulios (Adult Services), Brian Visser (Adult Services), Anne Wilmoth (Collection Services/Children's Services)



815 Internet Use Policy

See related policies: Circulation and Library Card Policy (801), Confidentiality and Privacy (802), Library Use (809), Theft, Defacement or Alteration of Library Materials and Resources (811), and Library Copyright (814).

815.1____

The purpose of this policy is to recognize the importance of internet access for patrons and to outline access and usage in Library facilities and with library equipment. Internet access is critical to accessing information, participating in work and educational opportunities, maintaining social relationships, and sharing in cultural and leisure activities. The lowa City Public Library is committed to offering fast, reliable internet to its patrons.

815.2____

Public internet access is provided at designated computers—work stations and through wireless and wired network connections available in the building and bookmobile. Laptops—computers are available for valid cardholders—via the Page Station. Internet-accessible computers—work—stations are reserved for children sixth grade and below in the Children's Department.

Internet-accessible computers—stations and wireless—accessible-laptops—computers are—available to-for use—by junior and senior high school students in the Teen Center.

815.3

Internet access through library provided mobile Internet hotspots conforms to the Internet policy. <u>Library</u> wireless access is offered through an open, unencrypted network. Users should be cautious about providing personal information while using an unsecured wireless connection.

815.4____

Time limits are placed on library equipment in order to provide access to as many users as possible.

815.5

_____The Library does not filter <u>i</u>Internet content. Staff may, however, limit images displayed on screens in order to ensure the secure and comfortable environment of the Library.

815.6____

The Library is not responsible for enforcing any restrictions which a parent or guardian may place on a minor's use of this resource.

815.7____

Use of <u>Using</u> the Library's internet connection in an illegal, disruptive or destructive manner may result in the loss of <u>internet or library privileges</u>access.



705: Naming and Recognition Policy

Proposal: Staff recommendations for edits to the Naming and Recognition Policy.

Issues: This policy specifies the process and parameters for naming within the lowa City Public Library in recognition of extraordinary generosity or achievement. The City of lowa City's Naming Policy is related in that it governs naming city owned buildings, facilities and parcels of real estate.

The committee is suggesting minimal edits.

Committee Recommendations:

705.3	Clarify reason for City Council's role in naming the building by adding "as specified in the City Naming Policy" to the text.
705.4/705.5	Add a paragraph break to separate Naming and Recognition proposal expectations from the description of the review committee. Add "or honoree's" to the sentence about the review process.
705.5-705.10	Renumber to reflect change in 705.4 and eliminate repeated "705.8" from previous revision.

Action Required: Review policy and adopt as amended.

Committee Members: Katie Roche (Development Office), Peter Fegley (Development Office), and Elsworth Carman (Administration)



705 Naming and Recognition Policy

See also City Naming Policy (Resolution 11-70 adopted 3/1/11)

- The purpose of the naming and recognition policy is to enable the lowa City Public Library to encourage and recognize extraordinary generosity on the part of individuals, families, businesses, nonprofit organizations, and other donors as well as to acknowledge exceptional achievement in service to the lowa City Public Library.
- Other than as described here recognition provided to donors or others in support of the Library is the responsibility of the Library Director. This includes naming of specific programs and services; and collection items, equipment, or furnishings purchased with gift money.
- This policy covers naming of physical spaces and items including, but not limited to: meeting rooms, reading areas, special use areas, walkways, equipment, furniture and art. It does not cover naming the building which is reserved for the lowa City City Council, as specified in the City Naming Policy.
- An ad-hoc committee including the Board president, Vice-President, and Board representatives to the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation Board, the Library Director and the Library Development Director will make decisions regarding naming proposals.

 Naming proposals may be sent to the Committee by the Library Director, the Development Director, Library Board of Trustees member, or any Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation board member.
- Naming and Recognition proposals must include a naming opportunity agreement containing conditions, terms and payment schedule for the contribution. A donor's or honoree's name may remain confidential during the review process. If approved by the Committee the Library Board will be informed of the donor's name, the amount of the gift, the area or item to be named, and the general category of the donor (individual, corporation, etc.).
- 705.56 The Library Director or any Library Board member may recommend naming an area for other than monetary contributions.
- 705.67 The manner of recognition will be determined by the Library Director or designee in cooperation with the Development Director.
- Named spaces must include the function of the area, e.g., The "Children's Room," the "Meeting Room" in addition to the donor or honoree's name.
- The naming of a physical space or item confers no property rights or interest upon the donor, individual or entity. Maintenance, restoration, repair and/or security of the named space or item will be assumed by the Library based on budget and priorities.
- 705.810 The Board of Trustees may, at any time, end the named recognition of a physical space or item. Recognition may end if an area is closed, redesigned or repurposed; or an item is replaced. The Board may terminate or alter a naming designation under unusual or extraordinary



circumstances.

Adopted: 2/27/14 Reviewed: 1/26/17 Reviewed: 5/28/20

Revised: 5/25/23



Director's Report

Prepared for the May 2023 Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees Elsworth Carman, Library Director

House Bill 718

Library leadership is working hard to stay abreast of emerging information about the effects of HB718.

The lowa League of Cities has published an analysis of HF718 that provides an overview of the bill and its impacts, available here https://iowaleague.org/resource/hf-718/.

Anne Mangano crafted an updated document about law, which is attached to this report.

Volunteer Recognition Event

The annual ICPL volunteer recognition event was held on May 6. The Volunteer Committee (Terri Byers, Amber Capps, Becky Dannenberg, Victoria Fernandez, Sam Helmick, Raquel Mackay, Angie Pilkington, and Anne Wilmoth) did an excellent job planning and hosting the program, which was attended by over 55 volunteers and their supporters. The event recognized the contributions of 19 volunteers, ranging in service awards from 300 to 7,000 hours, as well as a number of teen awards and the "volunteer of the year." A video about the Welcome Desk, which was made for an lowa Library Association session last year, was featured, and can be watched on the Library's YouTube channel (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qma-L6cYhPM&t=12s).

Johnson County Public Libraries Meeting/Johnson County Fair Planning

On May 9, Johnson County library directors met in Coralville. We finalized plans for the Johnson County Fair, which will be approached in a new way this year. In lieu of tabling inside for multiple days, we will be outside for one day, and we will feature the ICPL bookmobile. ICPL staff will be onboard to answer questions and show visitors what the bookmobile offers, and library staff from around Johnson County will be tabling outside the bookmobile. Additionally, we talked about cyber security, impacts of recent legislation, and current projects happening in our libraries.

Mask Update

We have been providing disposable masks for library users since we reopened the building after the COVID-19 closure. While this practice served us well when we required library users to mask, and was a practical service for patrons who forgot their personal PPE once masking in the building became optional, use has decreased. Additionally, the US Department of Health and Human Services ended the Public Health Emergency status for COVID-19 on May 11th.

After significant conversation, we have decided not be restock our disposable mask supply for the public. We will put disposable masks out until our current stock is depleted, which we expect to be sometime near the end of July, and we will continue to provide masks for staff as a general first aid supply.

Director's Roundtable on Partnerships

I attended a State Library of Iowa Director's Roundtable in Marion on May 12, which focused on community partnerships. It was great to connect with other Iowa library directors and share collaboration successes and challenges.



AED and CPR Training

Bill Schmooke and Jason Brodie from ICFD provided AED and CPR training for 12 library staff members on May 16. The training covered CPR and AED use for adults, children, and infants. Participants were able to test their knowledge at the end of the training and received an American Heartsavers CPR AED Course Completion Certification. Jen Miller coordinated this learning opportunity as part of our continuing education offerings for staff.

Summer Reading Guide Distribution Tracking

The Summer Reading Program guides have been printed, and we are looking forward to making them available at the library, on the bookmobile, and throughout the community at outreach locations and events. As part of evaluating the effectiveness of this model, we are developing ways to track both where print copies of the SRP gamecard are picked up and how patrons hear about our programs. This information will help us decide what future event and program promotion will look like as we try different approaches to minimizing waste and increasing our publicity's reach.

I encourage you to check out the 2023 Sumer Reading Program promotional video. It's a really fun introduction to the program and showcases the immense talents of Paul Bethke, Bond Drager, Casey Maynard, and Angie Pilkington. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VMM8aoe6pwg&t=9s



Legislative Update: House File 718: Residential Property Tax Reform

Prepared for the May 2023 Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees Anne Mangano, Collection Services Coordinator

At the end of this legislative session, the Iowa Legislature passed House File 718, The new law simplifies and reduces property taxes levied by public school districts, cities, and counties. This bill passed almost unanimously in both chambers and was signed into law by Governor Reynolds on May 4, 2023. According to the Iowa League of Cities, the bill does the following:

- Consolidates special levies under the city general fund levy
- Imposes a levy limitation based on property tax valuation growth
- Creates a single date annually for bond elections
- Creates new bond financing limitations and reporting requirements
- Makes changes to the budget timelines, forms, hearings and processes
- Creates new exemptions for certain populations

Some of these changes alone may significantly affect the City of Iowa City's budget impacting library services. More importantly, this law eliminated the library levy.

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5 election.
6 20. A tax not to exceed twenty-seven cents per thousand
7 dollars of assessed value for support of a public library,
8 subject to petition and referendum requirements of subsection
9 l, except that if a majority approves the levy, it shall be
10 imposed.
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Library Levy Law Background

State law mandates (<u>lowa Code 256.69</u>) that each city and county must provide at least 6 ¾ cents per thousand dollars of assessed value on taxable property from the general levy to fund public library services. This amount is inadequate to support basic library services. For example, lowa City's minimum funding based on this provision would amount to only \$286,272 in FY23.1 According to the State Library, virtually all lowa communities provide more funding than this minimum through their general funds.

Some communities, including lowa City, opted for an additional special library levy (also known as the 27-cent levy), which allowed communities to impose an additional 27 cents per thousand dollars of property valuation to provide better library service (formerly lowa Code 384.12). To be added, local community support was essential; a citizen petition and referendum vote were required. The levy needed the approval of a simple majority of eligible voters. The citizens of lowa City approved our levy in November 1991 by 68%. In FY22, the library benefited from \$1,172,383.58 to fund staffing, collections, and services. It makes up about 17% of our budget.

In removing the special library levy the new law mandates that all library funding comes from the general

¹ "FY23 Levy Rates." *Iowa Library Statistics*. State Library of Iowa. https://www.statelibraryofiowa.gov/application/files/1316/5816/1164/FY23 City Levy amounts.pdf



fund. HF718 is complicated and will take more time to understand its full impact, especially on the general fund.

What We Know

Under this bill, all special levies are consolidated and added onto the general fund. Iowa City's current general fund tax levy is at \$8.10 per thousand dollars of taxable value, the current cap per state law. With the special levies, Iowa City's property tax rate is actually \$15.63 for now. In fiscal year 2029, the additional dollars from the levies added to the general fund expire.

We know that we will face tough budgetary decisions in the coming years. Geoff Fruin, the City Manager states in a Sunday, May 14th Gazette article that "Our goal is to be to continue to offer the same level of services across our organization while only asking for the amount that we need from our residents." While we will continue to communicate the impacts of this law, we will need to work with our City partners to determine a path forward to maintain our services in a new financial climate.

The levy was an essential piece in funding lowa City's excellent library services. In the Board of Trustees press release for the 1991 levy, Ellen Buchanan stated that the levy "is needed to maintain services, not expand them." 2

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² Eggers, Lolly Parker. *A Century of Stories*. Iowa City: Friends Foundation, 1997. p.402.



CPL Summer (Reading Program)











SUMMER READING PROGRAM GUIDE!



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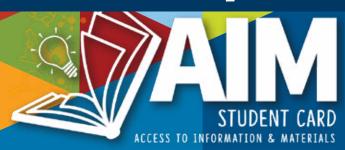
Summer in Iowa City is a special time. The weather is warm, the days are long, and each week brings a variety of exciting opportunities throughout the community.

This season, whether you attend a program at the Library; visit a Bookmobile stop near your work, home, or school; shop at a Friends' Foundation book sale; contact us through the phone, website, or social media; or attend a community event like Latino Fest, Pride, or the Farmers Market, we look forward to seeing you soon.

While some of our most visible work is through events and programs, another part of our service is offering a curated collection of materials that meets a wide variety of needs and reflects a diverse set of experiences. The lowa City Public Library is proud to center intellectual freedom in our service design, and we work hard to protect and celebrate our community's access to information and materials.

Not everyone in Iowa supports intellectual freedom, and this legislative session has included several bills that are intended to limit access and restrict use of certain materials. Know that your Library is fiercely dedicated to protecting your freedom to read and that we will continue to actively build collections that are diverse, inclusive, and available to all.

It is a joy to serve a community with broad interests and active curiosity, and we are honored to support you as you explore and learn through our shared collections.



The AIM program gives ICCSD students access to Johnson County libraries year round!

MYICPL WEB APP







DIGITAL RESOURCES ICPL.ORG/DIGITAL



Hoopla is a free digital streaming service. Download and stream books, movies, music, and audiobooks.



Libby is a one-tapreading appropriate for e-books, audiobooks, and magazines. You can borrow them for free.



Kanopy offers 30,000 streaming movies, documentaries, and more with your library card_{1 1}

Storytime

World Languages Storytime shares fascinating stories and some basic vocabulary in different languages.

Thursdays, 1-1:30 PM in the Storytime Room.



June 8 & 15- Spanish

Join us for a Spanish Bilingual Storytime with Children's Librarian, Raquel!

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June 22 - ASL

Learn simple American Sign Language vocabulary in a fun environment using songs, finger rhymes, and stories with Baby Signing Time instructor, Sara Penn.



June 29 - French

Let's learn French with Claire from the UI Center for Language and Culture Learning!



July 6 - Korean

Let's learn Korean with the Kim family! They will bring us lots of fun with stories, songs, and music on the ukulele!



July 13 & 27 - Chinese

Join us for a special Chinese Bilingual Storytime with Children's Librarian, Fang!



July 20 & August 3 - Japanese

Mairen, a World Language Ambassador from UI, will show and tell all the beautiful things from Japan.



Tuesday Storytime

Every Tuesday at 10:30 AM **Storytime Room** or Pedmall

Saturday family Storytime

Every Saturday at 10:30 AM **Storytime Room** All age



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Monday Mashup

The Monday Mashup series is an exciting opportunity for community members to engage in a variety of fun and interactive events throughout the summer. Join us on **Mondays, 1-2 PM in Meeting Room A.**

June 12 - Seaside BINGO

June 19 - Life-Size Games

June 26 - BINGO Classic

July 3 - Perler Beads

July 10 - Life-Size Games

July 17 - Button Making

July 24 - Quiet Coloring

July 31 - Sunday Leftovers

Previous Sunday Funday craft supplies (leftovers) will be available for kids to make the crafts they might have missed!



How - To Tuesdays

Elementary-age kids are invited to join us **each Tuesday at 1 PM** to learn a little bit about a fun skill or hobby that maybe they haven't tried before! We have experts from the community here to teach you the basics! **Every Tuesday, 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A.**



Learn to Play Chess June 13 | 1-2:30 PM Meeting Room A

Registration encouraged

If you have always wanted to learn how to play chess, this tournament-style class with professional, Eric Vigil, is a wonderful opportunity!



Draw Kawaii

June 20 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Join Children's Librarian, Casey, for a tutorial and experiment with drawing your own everyday objects kawaii-style.



Intro to Juggling

June 27 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A Registration required

Learn some of the basics in this light introduction to juggling with Luther Bangert. Best suited for 2nd grade and





Intro to Embroidery

July 11 | 1-2:30 PM Meeting Room A

Registration encouraged

Learn a few easy stitches that will have you well on your way to creating a beginner fish pattern.



Eating Healthy with HyVee July 18 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Registration required

Julie Gallagher will teach us some nutrition basics, and then we will try out some recipes!



Intro to Weaving

July 25 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A Registration encouraged

We will be exploring the art of simple weaving using yarn and homemade llama looms.



Intro to Macramé

August 1 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A *Registration encouraged*

We will work through a tutorial together to create a macramé keychain with beads.

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World Wednesdays

World Wednesdays are the perfect opportunity to learn about and celebrate world cultures! Elementary-age children are invited to join us on **Wednesdays**, **1-2 PM in Meeting Room A**.



Korean Jegichagi with the Kim Family

June 7 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A
Join the Kim family as you learn to make
a jegi and then play this fun and exciting
game!



Sushi with So Young June 14 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Come to the library to learn how to make sushi with So Young and then enjoy your wonderful sushi roll creation!



Salsa Dancing

June 21 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Come watch a short performance, then learn the basic salsa dancing steps with Damon Rogers. No partner or experience necessary.



Learn Tango with Nora and Ace

June 28 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A Come join Nora and Ace to explore the movements of Tango! No partner or experience necessary.



Talavera Tiles

July 5 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Join us as we learn about Mexican Talavera and color your very own tile to take home!



Mini Tres Leches Cake

July 12 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Come learn a bit of Spanish, learn how to make this delicious cake, and enjoy!



Abena Imhotep

July 19 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Join Iowa author, Abena Sankofa Imhotep, for a Storytime reading of her picture book, "Omari's Big Tree and the Mighty Djembe."



Chinese Shadow Puppets

July 26 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A Registration required

Join us to explore the traditional shadow puppetry craft, and let's put on a puppet show!



Taiji

August 2 | 1-2 PM, Meeting Room A

Join Haiming Chen as he teaches the basics of Taiji.

friday flicks



June 9 Bad Guys



June 16Lyle, Lyle
Crocodile



June 23 Lightyear



June 30 Strange World



July 7Paws of Fury:
Legend of Hank



July 14 Sing 2



July 21 Encanto



July 28 Super Pets

Storytime Room, 1pm







SRP Kids Thursdays

Catch a new educational program or performance that is suitable for most ages every Thursday! Thursdays at 10:30 AM in Meeting Room A.



Wilderman's

Laura Ernst, Kinetic **Entertainment**

June 8 | 10:30 AM **Meeting Room A**

ICPL is excited to welcome Laura Ernst. Her performance will include her awardwinning juggling, acrobatic hula hoops, and her human-sized hamster ball!



Cold-Blooded Redhead July 13 | 10:30 AM **Meeting Room A**

Lindsay McDermott will bring several of her various lizards, snakes, arachnids, and more to the library to get up close and personal with attendees!



Mad Mixture with the Grout Museum

July 20 | 10:30 AM **Meeting Room A**

A special guest from the Grout will bring us experiments with liquid nitrogen, explosion, and more



Jonathan May, Comedy Magician

June 22 | 10:30 AM **Meeting Room A**

music, and writing.

Comedian and Magician, Jonathan May, presents an awe-inspiring magic show for children

you the interdisciplinary offering of art,



Sing-Along with Pete the **Cat & Special Guest Clifford**

July 27 | 10:30 AM **Meeting Room A**

Join Pete the Cat and his friend, Clifford the Big Red Dog for a special sing-a-long storytime!



Party

Meeting Room A

We'll have glowsticks and other glow-inthe dark party supplies to light up the room!





Experience a mega foam blaster party, bubble fun, and other wet games and activities between 9:30-11:30 am in the Chauncey Swan outdoor area. The Iowa City Fire Department will be there with fire safety activities as well!



Jester Puppets present Fairytales (Unhinged)

July 6 | 10:30 AM **Meeting Room A**

Jester Puppets will deliver imagination and laughter for the first time at ICPL!







Totally Tweens-for students in grades 3-6.

These programs are designed just for you – so leave parents and siblings at the door and come ready to explore new skills and ideas, meet new friends, and have fun! Thursdays, 4 - 5 PM in Meeting Room A or Storytime Room.



Summer Shrinky Dink Creations

June 8 | Meeting Room A

Draw or trace any image onto a flexible plastic sheet, then bake it and watch it shrink down to 1/3 of its original size! Make necklaces, keychains, and more using your art.



Garfield's Birthday Party

June 15 | Meeting Room A

Celebrate the beloved star of almost 80 books at an epic bash featuring Garfield trivia, Garfield button-making, candy lasagna, and more.



Draw Kawaii Style June 22 | Storytime Room

Join Casey for a tutorial and learn how to draw everyday objects kawaii-style.



Dog Training Basics June 29 | Meeting Room A

Chelsey Montgomery-Gusta of Knallhart Academy will teach you how to decode dogs' body language and behavior and train dogs to follow basic commands.



Snap Circuits

July 6 | Storytime Room Registration required

Learn the fundamentals of applied electronics when you build a musical doorbell, flying saucer, and more with UI Aerospace Electronics instructor, Michael Webb.



Comic Art Workshop

July 13 | Storytime Room

Meet Eric Gapstur, author of the "Sort of Super" series, and find out how graphic novels are made.



Scientweens

July 20 | Storytime Room

Don't just learn science – DO science with the Iowa City Science Booster Club!



Living Your Best Life with Math

July 27 | Storytime Room

Unlock the secrets of "math for human flourishing" with SEJH math teacher Dr. Kate Degner, and explore some pretty wacky problems you've probably never seen in your math class before!



Garden Stones

August 3 | Storytime Room

Pour concrete into a pie tin and embellish it with tiles, gems, and more for a fun outdoor decoration.

More Totally Tweens

Choose Your Own Adventure Read-Aloud Book Club

Every Tuesday | June 13 - Aug 15 No meeting July 4

4-5 PM | Storytime Room

Come to this interactive book club where you're in the driver's seat! Each week, listen to one of the exciting titles in this



series and help direct the plot. Then, do an activity based on the story. Kids who attend all 9 weeks will receive a free book and prize pack!



Every Friday | June 23 - Aug 4 4-5 PM | Storytime Room

West High students, Flora and Tina, will lead hands-on activities focused on biology, the scientific study of life. Learn about genetic ancestry, build a clay model of a cell, and more!





Museum Mondays

Join us at the Koza Family, located on the second floor of the Iowa Public Library, as we dive into the world of fascinating museums from around the globe. Mondays at 1 PM, Koza Family Teen Center unless noted.



Cup Noodles Museum

June 12 | 1 - 3 PM, Teen Center

Tinker with preservation techniques including dehydration and sample different ramen flavors.



Dog Collar Museum

June 19 | 1 - 3 PM, Teen Center

We'll explore the Dog Collar Museum in Kent, which showcases canine neckwear, and design and make our own dog collar.



The Museum of Bread Culture

June 26 | 1 - 3 PM, Teen Center

Check out the virtual exhibition, learn the basics of bread-making, and try your very own starters to take home and bake.



The Museum of Bad Art

July 3 | Noon - 5 PM, Teen Center

This is the world's only museum dedicated to the collection, exhibition, and celebration of bad art in all its forms. Explore some real (not) works of art and create your own.



The Strong

July 10 | Noon - 5 PM, Teen Center

Explore the ways in which play encourages learning, creativity, and discovery.



The Spam Museum

July 17 | Noon - 5 PM, Teen Center

Take a virtual tour of the museum led by a Spam-bassador, check out some recipes and try some for yourself!



NATIONAL MUSEUM of AFRICAN AMERICAN **HISTORY & CULTURE**

The National Museum of **African American History** and Culture

July 24 | Noon - 5 PM, Teen Center

Explore a work of art titled *Unite* by Barbara Jones-Hogu through the museum's virtual resources and learn to Read between the Brushstrokes.



The Smithsonian

July 31 | Noon - 5 PM, Teen Center

Learn how Black Panther changed superhero comics through the Smithsonian 8 online resources.

Explore the City Tuesday

We'll explore organizations in our community outside the bounds of ICPL. Tours will meet and conclude in the Koza Family Teen Center. Join us on Tuesdays at 1 PM.

Parks and Recreation

June 13 & July 25 | 1 - 3 PM



PS1 and Center for Afrofuturist Studies

July 11 | 1 - 3 PM



Stanley Museum of Art

June 20 & 27 | 1 - 3 PM



The Natural History Museum and Capitol Buildings

July 18 | 1 - 4 PM







Wednesday Teens Play

Wednesdays are for art and sometimes making a bit of a mess! Wednesdays at 1 PM, Koza Family Teen Center.

June 7 - Fairy Gardens

June 14 - Tie-Dve Beach Towels

June 21 - The Great Play-Doh Challenge

June 28 - Everything Jewelry Drop-In

July 5 - Basic Weaving

July 12 - String Art

July 19 - Necklace/Lanyard Hanger



July 26 - Spontaneous Art!



friday Teens Advocate

We'll connect you with awesome organizations who give back to their community and provide an hour of volunteer credit during this program you can count as volunteer hours. Fridays at 1 PM, Koza Family Teen Center.

June 9 & July 7 - UAY

We're touring the Youth Swaim Center.

June 16 - Disaster Preparedness

Learn how to best prepare and pack an emergency go bag.

June 23 - Backyard Abundance Self-Care

Backyard Abundance will showcase healing from the garden.

June 30 - Intellectual Freedom

Join us for a button and jewelry making event that highlights the importance of intellectual freedom.

July 14 - Mental Health Care

A Green Bandana Project panel will discuss mental health issues.

July 21 - Climate Change

Learn about what the City of Iowa City is doing to address climate change and how you can get involved.

Thursday Teens Create

Teens are invited to express themselves through their words and actions. There will be staff or quests to provide hands-on help. Thursdays at 1 PM.

Jon Sims Mural Walk

June 8 | Teen Center

Jonathan Sims will lead us on a mural tour.

Temporary Tattoo Workshop

June 15 | Digital Media Lab Registration required

Let's make temporary tattoos!

Basic Embroidery

June 22 | Teen Center

Learn some simple stitches and make a piece to take home.

Digital Paint-along

June 29 | Digital Media Lab Registration required

Everyone will create the same scene using Kleki.

Zine Making

July 6 | Teen Center

Learn a little about the history of zines and you're invited to make one individually or as a group.

Digital Self-Portraits

July 13 | 1-2 / 2-3 PM, Digital Media Lab

Registration required

Use software to alter a photo into a different style.

Soldering with Michael Webb

July 20 | Teen Center

Ever wanted to try soldering? Learn basic skills with Michael.

TikTok Tutorials for Adobe Illustrator

July 27 | Digital Media Lab Registration required

We'll watch a few selected TikToks to replicate.

Saturday Teens Compete

ICPL Teens Compete-Gaming

Every Saturday | June 10

1 - 3 PM | Teen Center

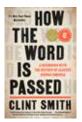
Saturdays are for gaming. Each week we'll feature a game and you'll have the chance to compete for bragging rights and small prizes.



ADULT PUBLIC LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Book Discussions

Registration required for all events. Please sign up at icpl.org/calendar or call 319-356-5200 to reserve your space.



Juneteenth Virtual Book Discussion "How the Word is Passed" by Clint Smith

June 20 | 6:30-7:30 PM

Registration required

Examine the legacy of slavery in America —and how both history and memory continue to shape our everyday lives.



BYOBook "Where'd You Go. Bernadette" by Maria Semple July 11 | 7-8 PM 200 block of North Linn St

A misanthropic matriarch leaves her eccentric family in crisis when she mysteriously disappears.



Sci-Fi/Fantasy Book Club+ All Iowa Reads: "How High We Go in the Dark" by Sequoia **Nagamatsu**

July 18 | 7-8 PM

Registration required

Follow a cast of intricately linked characters over hundreds of years as humanity struggles to rebuild itself in the aftermath of a climate plague.

Creativity

ICPL Knit & Crochet Hangout

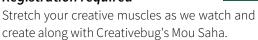
June 29 & July 27 | 6-8 PM **Digital Media Lab**

fiber arts. Bring your own project.



Creativebug: Art Journaling with Cut Paper Collage

July 29 | 10:30 AM-Noon **Meeting Room D** Registration required



Let's Talk Books

Not a traditional book group, Let's Talk Books is a series of casual online conversations about our favorite books. Join us for your favorite genres to chat with like-minded readers. Bring a couple of recommendations to share, or just join in to hear what everyone else enjoys. Registration required.

Pride Month - LGBTQIA+ Fiction

Tuesday, June 13 | 7-8 pm Registration required







We will focus on fiction books featuring LGBTQIA+ characters or themes. Join us for a lively conversation and celebration of these diverse stories.

Pride Month - LGBTQIA+ Nonfiction

Tuesday, June 27 | 7-8 pm 💟 Registration required



We will focus on nonfiction books in the LGBTOIA+ realm. From memoirs and biographies to histories or books about activists and activism, there are many outstanding nonfiction books.

Retellings / Classics Reimagined

Tuesday, July 11 | 7-8 pm | Registration required







Join us for a lively discussion about the exciting world of retellings and reimagined classics.

Young Adult Books Aren't Just for Teens

Tuesday, July 25 | 7-8 pm Registration required







Young adult books appeal to adult readers too. They can be realistic or heavily into fantasy or anywhere in between.

Thrillers

Tuesday, August 8 | 7-8 pm Pagistration required







Join us for a discussion on the exhilarating world of thrillers and the stories that keep us on the edge of our seats.

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IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY **PROGRAMS**

Technology Classes



Program will take place on Zoom



Program will take place in the Digital Media Lab on the 2nd floor of ICPL

Registration required for most classes. Please sign up at icpl.org/calendar or call 319-356-5200. For adults & teens.



How to Find a **Good Book** Thursday, June 1 Noon - 1 PM



DIY Planner Stickers Monday, July 10

6:30 - 8 PM DMI



Computer **Basics** Sunday, August 6 1 - 2 PM DM



Ebooks from the Library Friday, June 2



Take a Look at Creativebug Friday, July 21

Noon - 1 PM



Internet **Basics** Sunday, August 6 2:30 - 3:30 PM DMI



"Iowa City Reads" **Iron-ons**

10:30 AM - 11:30 PM

Monday, June 5 6 - 7:30 PM DMI



TikTok Tutorials for **Adobe Illustrator**

Monday, July 24 7 - 8 PM DML



Engraved Accessories

Monday, August 7 7 - 8 PM DML



Temporary Tattoo Workshop

Monday, June 12 7 - 8 PM IIII



Digital Paint Along

Monday, July 31 7 - 8 PM 🕅



Scanning Basics

Thursday, August 10 12 - 1 PM DML



DIY Wellness Planners Monday, June 26 6:30 - 8 PM DMI







Wholesome Social Media

Monday, August 14 7 - 8 PM 🖭



What to Do After You've Called 911: Basic CPR, Stop the Bleed, and Choking & **PulsePoint Workshop**

June 8 | 9, 10 or 11 AM, Meeting Room A Registration required

Participants will rotate through three 20-minute sessions in this 60 minute workshop led by Johnson County Ambulance Service paramedics.

Adult Day Camp

July 15 | 9:30 AM - 3 PM, Meeting Room A Registration required

Let us take care of you for a day, leading you in active pursuits, relaxing and thoughtful activities, opportunities for creativity, and timely snacks. BYO bagged lunch and nostalgic vibes.

Iowa City Creates

Iowa City Creates: Tour of The Iowa City Press Co-op

June 21 | 6 - 7 PM, Iowa City Press Co-op Registration required

The Press Co-op is Public Space One (PS1)'s community-access print and book arts studio. The ICPC offers studio access and education in intaglio, relief, silkscreen, letterpress, and book arts.

Iowa City Creates: Tour of the Iowa City Fab Lab

July 6 | 6 - 7 PM, Iowa City Fab Lab July 8 | 10 - 11 AM, Iowa City Fab Lab

Registration required

As part of the Adult Summer Reading Program, join us for a special tour of the Iowa City Fab Lab. Come see what it's all about.

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IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

ROOKMODII6 | August 13

All stops are open to the public.

The Bookmobile may delay or cancel operation due to inclement weather.

Mondau

9-9:45am Weber Elementary 10:15-11:15am Willow Creek Park 11:30am-12pm Riverfront Crossings

1:30-2pm North Dodge Hy-Vee 2:15-2:45pm Shimek Elementary 3-3:30pm Legacy Independent Living 3:45-4:30pm Lemme Elementary

Tuesday

9-9:30am Sidekick Coffee & Books 9:45-10:15am Ronald McDonald House 10:30-11:30am Oaknoll Retirement Community

11:45am-12:15pm Melrose Meadows 1:30-2pm Grant Wood Elementary 2:15-2:45pm Lucas Elementary 3-3:30pm Iowa City Marketplace 3:45-4:30pm Fareway Grocery, **Commerce Drive**

Wednesday

9-9:45am Community & Family Resources (Prelude Behavioral Services)

10:15-11:15am Wetherby Park 11:30am-12pm Waterfront Hy-Vee 1:30-2pm Dodge Street Coffeehouse 2:15-2:45pm Oaknoll East 3-3:30pm First Avenue Hy-Vee 4-4:30pm Alexander Elementary

Thursday

10-10:30am St Mark's United **Methodist Church**

11am-1pm UI College of Medicine Courtyard

4-4:45pm La Petite Academy of Iowa

5:15-5:45pm GreenState Credit Union/ **Mormon Trek Blvd**

6:30-8pm Party in the Park, Various Locations

Friday

10:15-11:45am Mercer Park 11:45am-12:15pm Breckenridge Estates 12 12:45-1:15pm Hills Elementary

these special events!

June



ABC Saturday Saturday, June 3 11 AM - 3 PM Pedestrian Mall



Farmers Market

Saturday, June 10 8 - 11 AM Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp



Juneteenth Friday, June 16 5 - 8 PM Pedestrian Mall



Iowa City Pride

Saturday, June 17 12 - 6 AM Pedestrian Mall

July



Farmers Market

Saturday, July 8 8 - 11 AM Chauncey Swan **Parking Ramp**



Kids Day

Tuesday, July 25 9 AM - 1 PM Johnson County **Fairgrounds**



South District Diversity Market

Saturday, July 29 3 - 7 PM S District Market

August



National Night Out Tuesday, Aug 1 6 - 8 PM Wetherby Park



Farmers Market

Saturday, Aug 12 8 - 11 AM Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp



Latino Fest

Saturday, Aug 26 12 - 3 PM Pedestrian Mall



Fly-In Breakfast

Sunday, Aug 27 7 AM - 12 PM Municipal Airport

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Come out and enjoy the park and a story!

June - August

Willow Creek Park: 1117 Teg Dr, Iowa City







BookWalk is an interactive way for readers of all ages to enjoy a story and the outdoors.

To find out more visit: icpl.org/bookwalk

"stories" in the Park"

June 5-August 18, 10:30 AM

Mondays | Willow Creek Park Wednesdays | Wetherby Park Fridays | Mercer Park In addition to Storytime, the ICPL Bookmobile will also be available take out here for you to check out books, get a library card and to sign up for the Summer Reading Program! If it rains, storytime will be canceled, but the Bookmobile will still be available.

Party in the Park

Thursdays | 6:30-8pm

Gather with neighbors and friends during the annual Party in the Park series. Enjoy live music, STEAM Investigation Stations, a visit to the ICPL Bookmobile, and outdoor recreation activities at some of your favorite Iowa City parks. The RARE Group will also be making several special appearances with live raptor ambassadors.

June 1 - Willow Creek Park June 8 - North Market Square June 15 - Fairmeadows Park July 22 - Reno Street Park June 29 - Court Hill Park July 13 - Tower Court Park July 20 - College Green Park July 27 - Mcpherson Park August 3 - Cardigan Park August 10 - Chadek Green Park August 17 - Wetherby Park







Iowa City Public Library
ICPL Bookmobile

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ADULT/ TEENS CHILDREN AGE (0-12)

Adults/Teens read 4 books Children read 20 books

All ages will earn a free prize book when they turn in a completed game card.

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Adult Services Department Report

Prepared for the May 25, 2023 Meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Jason Paulios, Adult Services Coordinator

Programming Collaborations

Partnering with other organizations allows us to enhance existing program offerings, expand our reach, pool resources, and strengthen community connections. This spring ICPL adult and teen programming staff built on existing partnerships and discovered new partners that lead to offering these events and actions:

- ICPL, United Action for Youth, and IC Parks & Rec collaborated on the creation of a combined org summer calendar of events for young people. This work ensured the three groups didn't offer events at competing times while also cross-promoting opportunities for youth.
- 2-day Mellon Sawyer seminar series "Racial Reckoning Through Comics" featuring comic scholars as well as artists Jaime and Beto "the Hernandez Bros," cosponsored with The Mellon Foundation, The Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, and FilmScene.



- The City of Iowa City's Office of Equity and Human Rights and ICPL co-hosted a virtual visit from the author of "Water Tossing Boulders: how a family of Chinese immigrants led the first fight to desegregate schools in the Jim Crow South."
- Collaboration with CommUnity Crisis Services, NAMI Johnson County, and the I'm Glad you Stayed Project to host a Teen Mental Health Summit on May 27th. Youth will share their experiences with mental health, and community organizations and local speakers will share educational resources and information on how to help advocate for those experience mental health crises.

Class Feedback

I love sharing the comments from Stacey's classes, here was one emphatic remark regarding the thenupcoming class "Reddit for Beginners": "Reddit class!!!! Fantastic! I love just love to read the main page! This will be awesome to find out how to really use it!!! Thanks!!!"



Community & Access Services Department Report

Prepared for the May 17, 2023 Meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Sam Helmick, CAS Coordinator

Kirkwood Community College Outreach & Inreach

Heidi Kuchta, Mac Edwards, and Sam Helmick presented at multiple ESL night classes at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City. They shared information about Iowa City Public Library Services to 150 students and helped 130 students complete applications for library accounts. The following week, Kirkwood students toured the Library in multiple classes. They engaged with the space, connected with library staff, and utilized their brand-new cards. In subsequent weeks, several students have returned as they grow into lifelong users. Preparing the annual ESL tours by visiting and creating accounts saved the students and instructors time and increased the rate of new library cards created through this form of inreach. Connecting with them in a familiar space of their classroom enable staff to use language tools, visual aids, and class tools to share information about free opportunities, services, and programming.



2023 Volunteer Reception

Becky Dannenberg, Terri Byers, Katie Roche, Raquel MacKay, Victoria Fernandez, Amber Capps, and Sam Helmick comprise the Volunteer Committee. Their responsibilities include the support and supervision of library volunteers in their respective departments. Every year, this Committee celebrates the incredible work of our volunteers with a reception and awards ceremony. This year, brunch was prepared, and volunteers gathered to reflect on developments and growth of the ICPL Volunteer Program since their return from the pandemic pause. Several volunteers brought friends and family (some from out-of-state), which provided an excellent opportunity to share and honor the great work accomplished.







Earth Day



Celebrate Pride

ICPL is collaborating with the Office of Equity and Human Rights to distribute It's a Matter of Pride yard signs again this year. You can pick up your pride sign from the Help Desk at the Downtown Library or from the ICPL Bookmobile. This year, the Library staff and volunteers will walk in the Pride Parade and the ICPL Bookmobile will participate in the vendor event. You will find an ICPL Bookmobile display which compliments and promotes the Adult Programming series Let's Talk Books.





New ICPL Bookmobile Schedule

The ICPL Bookmobile will kickstart its summer of service on Monday, June 5. We are keen to connect with folks at Stories in the Park, Parties in the Park, at a variety of outreach opportunities including the Farmers Market (on the 2nd Saturday of every month), the Diversity Market, and Johnson County Fair.

While we will miss the kids and teachers at preschool and afterschool sites, we look forward to supporting their summer reading in the months to come. As we continue to promote sustainable promotion practices, you will find Bookmobile brochures as well as bookmarks outlining the new schedule. In the fall, we will distribute an evergreen Bookmobile brochure and transition to printing bookmarks to reflect new schedules.



Summer Window

We welcome new Graphic Designer, Dakota Roberts, into the Public Relations and Marketing Team. During this transition, Public Relations Specialist, Manny Galvez, Public Relations Aide, Annie Uichanco, have developed templates to efficiently share the good summer reading news physically and virtually. I would especially like to thank our Graphic Designer Aide, Yvonne Jiang, for her excellent work on crafting the graphics for 2023 Summer Reading and the production of the Summer Window.

Rather than distributing the Summer Window through mail delivery, the Outreach as well as Public Relations and Marketing Teams are collaborating to disseminate and track how the printed booklets are used in the community. Additionally, paper game cards for the Summer Reading program will be tracked to identify how and where physical content is incentivizing engagement.







Intellectual Freedom & Advocacy

The Iowa City Public Library hosted a Freedom to Read event which was well attended. Participants were invited to publicly read excerpts of their favorite challenged or banned books, the ICPL staff band played music, and activities which engaged and informed were provided for all ages. The Office of Equity and Human Rights as well as the LGBTQ Iowa Archives and Library partnered with the Library for the event.



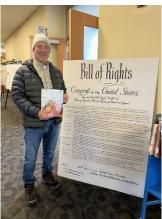






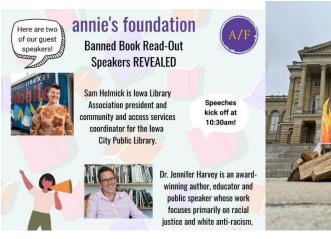
Library leadership attended ILA Legislative Day to advocate for library funding and intellectual freedom. Library Board of Trustee statements continue to influence legislative discourse and guide Iowa libraries seeking clarity and direction.





Staff continue to represent expertise in access, privacy, and intellectual freedom in community conversations including Film Scene's showing of *Are You There God? It's Me Margaret.*, the *Banned Book Read Out* with Annie's Foundation at the Iowa State Capitol, and at the Staff In-Service Day for the Omaha Public Library system.





Respectfully submitted, Sam



Development Department Report

Prepared for May 25, 2023 Meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Katie Roche, Development Director

New Slate of ICPLFF Board Members

- * New members in **bold**
 - Amy Best, President Elect
 - Elsworth Carman, ICPL Library Director
 - Maeve Clark
 - Erin Dougherty, Board President / Fundraising Committee Co-Chair Events
 - Erin Elgin, Secretary/ Governance Chair
 - Marc Falk
 - Bridget Feagler
 - Bill Furlong
 - Gary Galluzzo
 - Bill Gardam
 - DJ Johnk, ICPL BOT Appointee
 - Chris Loftus
 - Nicole Maurus
 - Barb McFadden, Fundraising Committee Co-Chair- Book End
 - Jenny Olson, Past Board President
 - John Raeburn, ICPL BOT Appointee
 - Trinity Ray
 - Jenny Thomas, Treasurer/ Finance Chair
 - Hanna, Zembrzuska

Great Give Day and Looking Forward

- The debut Great Give Day (GGD) was a remarkable success with 131 gifts, averaging \$189 per gift. We raised an \$11,000 match, \$3,680 in 'early' donations between the match and GGD, and \$10,043.81 'day-of' donations, totaling \$24,723.71.
- In addition, a \$10,000 gift came in response to Great Give Day, specifically designated for the Koza Family Teen Center Fund, bringing the total inspired by this appeal to \$34,732.71
- Looking Forward, our annual fundraising event, raised \$2,006.54 ticket sales and \$183.98 donations, totaling **\$2,190.52.** Ticket sales were low for this event and 1/3 of ticket holders did not attend the event, which was moved from the Englert to The Tuesday Agency, to have the right sized room for expected attendance. We will be assessing the best path forward for an annual fundraiser for FY24.

ICPLFF Website Underway

www.supporticpl.org has been purchased (but is not active) and the website design is underway. We hope to launch the website in the fall and are working closely with Little Village to keep the project moving.



ICPLFF Out in the Community

In the last month Katie has presented at Oaknoll and The Noon Lion's Club (at Pizza Ranch). Katie is focusing her presentation on the role that the Library plays in a lifetime of literacy, our digital services, and the current challenges to intellectual freedom. Q&A has been extremely focused on current legislative challenges that affect Library services, access, and funding. Development Office staff look forward to more opportunities to table in tandem with the Bookmobile and at other ICPL outreach. If you have a club or venue that we should be at, please let Katie know!

Book Sales

Mark your calendar for the upcoming ICPL Friends Foundation Book Sales: June 16 –17, October 13-14 (lobby pop-up), and December 1-2 (with Arts and Crafts Bazaar).

Strategic Planning

ICPLFF Board of Directors will be convening for Strategic Planning on Monday, May 22 with Peerman and Associates as our consultants. Board participation in the pre-session survey was high, with 90% attendance for the planning session.

ICPLFF Board Restructuring

The Book End is a vital resource for the ICPL Friends Foundation, raising funds and providing a way to recycle new and used materials that have been donated or discarded by the Library, and putting them into the hands of new owners. I am excited that the ICPLFF will be working this summer to understand how other library charitable bookstores operate to help us increase income for the store, enhance deposit collections around the community, and raise awareness of the work of the ICPLFF.

In advance of July 1, 2023, when our new fiscal year begins, I wanted to share that we've decided to make some structural changes to the board. The new board structure will put The Book End board representation under the banner of the Fundraising Committee, dissolving the board level Book End Committee, while keeping board level representation. The Fundraising Committee will now have two chairs – one chair designated as "Fundraising - Events" and the other designated as "Fundraising - Book End". This will allow us to have better communication between our two volunteer-led fundraising lines via events and book sales, require less administrative time for ICPLFF staff members, and change some of the ways that decisions are made, allowing staff to make the major decisions while taking Book End volunteer's opinions into account. I'm happy to report that your Book End Committee Chair will be transitioning to the "Fundraising - Book End" position for FY24!

Amber will be our staff lead for the bookstore and will work hand in hand with the Fundraising – Book End co–chair to ensure that the applied knowledge of the Book End volunteers is considered throughout the year. Communication to the volunteers from Amber might come in the form of surveys, emails, and conversation. We value their input and the staff is committed to making the best decisions possible in regard to the store.





<u>lowa cities scrambling to understand impacts of new property</u> tax law

Law could affect funding for libraries, veterans support



Erin Murphy



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Marissa Payne

May. 14, 2023 6:00 am

lowa cities are wrestling with uncertainty as they work to understand the state's new property tax law and its potential impacts on providing public services, city leaders are saying.

The new property tax law, <u>House File 718</u>, which was approved earlier this month with near-unanimous support in the lowa Legislature, is designed to limit the amount of new property tax revenue growth that local governments can use in their budgets.

The law was passed shortly after the latest round of property assessments across lowa showed widespread, dramatic increases. Although increases in property assessments do not necessarily mean a similar increase in property owners' tax bills, Gov. Kim Reynolds, in signing the bill into law, called it the most significant property tax reform in state history and <u>indicated lawmakers aren't done yet in cutting taxes</u>.



Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, right, gets a hug after signing a property tax cut bill May 4 at the Statehouse in Des Moines. (AP Photo/Charlie Neibergall)



The new law contains two main provisions, which city leaders say could jeopardize millions of dollars that Cedar Rapids and Iowa City devote to facilities for veterans, free municipal band concerts or public library operations, but that supporters say will add predictability for property owners to the growth of future tax bills:

- Several tax levies designed for specific purposes, many of them approved by voters, must either be eliminated or added for now under the city's general levy for the 2024 through 2028 budget years.
- Cities' future general fund levies can increase no more than 3 percent, regardless of growth in property tax assessments.

City leaders are now working to determine how that will impact their future spending plans. Alan Kemp, executive director of the lowa League of Cities, said the group has received enough questions from city leaders that it has created a website in an attempt to answer some. He said the group also is planning to host webinars and provide training.

"Many city finance staff are beginning to work through the contents of the bill to figure out how it works. We have received numerous calls," Kemp said. "Until cities understand the actual way the new system works, they will have a hard time determining how the new system may impact their city and its budget.

"The Legislature was quite clear that their intentions were to limit city revenues. We will just have to see how those limits play out."

A key question for city governments is how the bill treats supplemental tax levies that are now used by some cities.

In Cedar Rapids, that affects levies now used to fund operations and maintenance of the Veterans Memorial Building on May's Island and the Veterans Memorial Commission. In Iowa City, that affects funding for climate action steps and library operations.



Veterans walk past the Grant Wood window after Veterans Day services Nov. 11, 2014, at the Veterans Memorial Building in Cedar Rapids. (The Gazette)



According to the new law — and Iowa League of Cities' advice to city leaders — those specific levies can stay alive for now, but expire in fiscal 2029. That means those government services will then have to be weighed against other priorities for the two cities to stay under a property tax cap — and will no longer stand on their own.

Cedar Rapids anticipates \$3M impact

Cedar Rapids City Manager Jeff Pomeranz said the city is looking at an approximately \$3 million impact from the bill, though that figure could fluctuate.

The bill will eliminate most supplemental levies, including those for memorial buildings and community bands — affecting the city's finances.

Cedar Rapids' memorial levy funds operations and maintenance of the Veterans Memorial Building and the Veterans Memorial Commission. For fiscal 2024, the city charges its taxpayers about 20 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value for the memorial fund. The memorial levy elimination alone will make up much of the loss, Pomeranz said.



The exterior of the Veterans Memorial Building on May's Island in Cedar Rapids is pictured Aug. 5, 2021. (The Gazette)

The city also charges its taxpayers for operations of the municipal band — for fiscal 2024, that comes to almost 1.2 cents per thousand of taxable value. The levy helps fund the Cedar Rapids Municipal Band, which was founded in 1951 performs free concerts in public parks during the summer.



Other levies also may be affected, but Cedar Rapids officials still are assessing the bill's overall impact, Pomeranz said.

"It's going to be left to the city to decide whether those are continued as part of our regular budget or how that will impact when we lose those dollars," Pomeranz said.

Overall, Cedar Rapids property owners will see a city tax rate of nearly \$16.25 per \$1,000 in taxable value for fiscal 2024.

The city could opt to fund the municipal band and Veterans Memorial Building operations within its existing budget to stay under a mandated general fund tax cap. But carving out funding for those items would impact spending on other programs and services in future years.

"That will have an impact on the rest of our organization or we'll have to make cuts to those expenditures that were funded by the supplemental (levies)," Pomeranz said.

Ultimately, he said the Cedar Rapids City Council would have to decide what to prioritize in future budgets.

'Difficult to project' impact, Iowa City official says Iowa City City Manager Geoff Fruin said it's difficult to project the long-term impacts of the legislation because there are unknown variables, including the future rate of taxable growth in Iowa City.

"Our goal is going to be to continue to offer the same level of services across our organization while only asking for the amount that we actually need from our residents, and we've done that over the last decade through the previous tax reform efforts," Fruin said.

The city's property tax rate has decreased every year from the 2012 to 2023 budget years. The property rate for fiscal year 2024 remains at \$15.63, the same as fiscal 2023. But as assessments go up, tax bills could increase, too, despite the rate staying the same.

The city does not know what the financial impact will be of new property tax exemptions for homeowners 65 years and older, as well as an increased exemption and credit for property owners who are veterans.

"But, ultimately, property owners that meet those criteria will pay fewer property tax dollars, and thus, other property taxpayers will pay a greater share of taxes to support municipal operations," Fruin said.

For lowa City, an emergency levy that funds climate action steps and the library levy eventually will be eliminated, Fruin said. The values of these levies — 20 cents per thousand of taxable value for the emergency levy and 27 cents for the library levy — will simply be added to the general fund levy and stay intact for now — but are set to expire in fiscal 2029.

And that will force a decision then of how the city can sustain the services and still stay under the general fund levy cap.

"What this legislation is going to force is for us to prioritize those efforts along with all the other general fund operations, which include things like public safety and parks and recreation," Fruin said.

Borrowing threshold change 'beneficial'

Another aspect of the legislation is increasing the borrowing threshold for city and county projects. Previously, if a nonessential project cost more than \$700,000, it had to be approved by the voters.



That bonding threshold was adjusted for inflation, and is now \$910,000, or \$1.3 million for cities with a population more than 75,000 residents.

"The modernization of the municipal bonding laws that occurred through this legislation will be extremely beneficial to cities," Fruin said.

lowa City will cross the threshold of 75,000 residents come the fiscal 2025 budget, Fruin said. This, he said, will allow lowa City to be more efficient with some of its capital improvements — which could include renovation projects in city facilities or city parks — and reduce the amount of disruption that comes with them.

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IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Kalona library won't ban book

'Gender Queer' had been subject of heated debate

By Kalen McCain, Southeast Iowa Union

KALONA — The Kalona Public Library board of trustees voted 5-2 last week to keep "Gender Queer" by Maia Kobabe on shelves despite substantial public pressure to have it removed.

The book drew complaints from some for at least six illustrations of nudity or sex, and

from others for the pro-LGTBQ views of its author, who — as the title suggests does not conform to conventional gender or sexuality norms.

The board's decision followed over a dozen public comments from community members and library patrons. Those remarks were preceded by seven formal requests for reconsideration and countless emails from impassioned advocates since March.

The motion to keep the book was made by trustee Karen Stalter, and seconded by trustee Kyle Askling. They rebuked critics' argument that the book constituted pornography.

"I don't know, I missed all the obscenity," Stalter said. "I've read the book, and I saw the pictures, and nothing struck me. They're very tiny, they're very muted.'

Askling said it was unlikely that the community or board could reach a consensus defining "Gender Queer," or perhaps any other book, as obscene.

"It's sold on Amazon, Amazon is not going to be selling child pornography ... they would be sued immediately," Askling said. "The state has not banned this book. We have members in the community that do not want to ban this book. You trying to ban a book from someone else's opinion is a form of censorship ... if you don't want it, don't pick it up.

Plenty of attendees left the meeting pleased with that outcome, including Kalona resident Wendy Mayer, who said she grew up in an Illinois town whose school library banned most works by Judy Blume, only to find kids circulating their own copies.

Anna Mayer — Wendy May-

er's daughter — agreed. "I just read it last night," she said. "I laughed, I cried, I loved it. I'm really happy other people can support is lifesaving ... literaread it, too."

OPINIONS ARE SPLIT

utes hearing public comments before starting its deliberation. Each of those 18 remarks fell into one of three camps.

The first claimed that "Gender Queer" was pornography because the graphic novel contained illustrations of sex acts, some of them depicting minors.

"There already is a definition of what child pornography is, this is from the United States Department of Justice ... it defines any visual depiction of sexually explicit conduct involving a minor," Wellman resident Shelby Graber said. "You are showing pictures of oral and anal sex. Would we allow someone to say, 'I have a series of Playboy magazines, and they are for educational or artistic reasons,' are we going to allow books like that?"

Those critics formed something of a coalition with community members who opposed the book on religious grounds.

Kalona area resident Gerry Redlinger claimed the author's experience of gender dysphoria would encourage self-harm for children who might read it. He cited a part of the narrative where a seventh grade Kobabe daydreams about medical excuses to justify breast removal.

"Your decision today is a moral action that is seen by God, and will be judged by God, both in this life and the next life," Redlinger said. "This book is degenerate, it's evil, and it has no positive value."

A third group spoke in favor of the book, voicing hesitation about removing the only entry in the library's catalog with a subject heading of "gender-nonconforming people."

Library patron Karalee Smith said the book's call for LGBTQ acceptance would help members

of the demographic.

'If a teenager is experiencing doubt about their sexuality or gender identity, gender-affirming ture is a great way to experience things unfamiliar to us, and 'Gender Queer' would help an The board spent nearly 40 min-unsure, or uncertain, parent or adult to understand something new," Smith said.

POLICY CHANGES

While board member Jim Miller and president Frank Slabaugh said they found the book's content obscene, they acknowledged their opinions were subjective.

Library policy offers little guidance on nonfiction content. While the board plans to revisit its public forum rules in June and its request for reconsideration procedures in July, Slabaugh said he wasn't sure about a future for content guidelines.

"Honestly, I can't say that the board as a whole would like to address those issues, so I don't even know if it would gain enough traction," he said.

Critics of "Gender Queer" said they were frustrated with the lack of objective criteria guiding library reconsideration and col-

lection decisions.

"There is a request for reconsideration form that the library makes available to the public, and then tells us that they can't use that," Kalona resident Jordan Linscheid said. "I don't want to live in Amazon, Iowa. I want to live in Kalona, Iowa. Our community has unique concerns and interests, that we intend to protect and maintain."

David Miller, of Kalona, pushed back on that rhetoric.

"I'm a native of Kalona, I live in this community and I have a trans grandson," he said during the public comment period. "This book reflects my values. And if it doesn't reflect vours. I'm sorry. but you don't represent everybody in this community.'





Comics and cookies: 'New Kid' by Jerry Craft

Try making a digital comic of your own using the free website Storyboard That **lowa City Public Library** May. 15, 2023 9:35 am



(Photo provided by the Iowa City Public Library)
Each month, the Iowa City Public Library's will feature a comic or
graphic novel for kids, suggest a sweet treat pairing, include a game
or activity, and ask a couple discussion questions about the book.

In the book "New Kid," Jordan Banks is disappointed that rather than sending him to the art school of his dreams, his parents are forcing him to attend a prestigious private school where he is one of the few kids of color in his grade.

"New Kid" is a 2019 winner of both the Newbery Medal and Coretta Scott King Award.

Pairs well with: Tres Leches Cake.

Jordan lives in the Washington Heights neighborhood in New York City, where delicious tres leches cake abounds! Make this easy version adapted for kids by poking holes with a fork in a yellow

boxed cake mix cake or packaged individual pound cake. Whisk together one 12 oz. can evaporated milk, one 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk, and 1 cup heavy cream. Pour over cake and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Discuss:

- Jordan's mom puts pressure on him not only to attend Riverdale Academy but also to enjoy it. Drawing
 helps Jordan cope with the pressure from home and the feelings of loneliness at school. What activities do
 you do to make yourself feel better when you're stressed or not feeling like yourself?
- Jordan's "Tips for Taking the Bus" (pages 56-57) show Jordan changing his appearance over the course of his trip. Discuss the concept of "code switching." What do you notice in each frame? What is different about his clothing, body language, and the people around him? What do you think Jordan gains by code switching in this way? Can you think of a time you had to "code switch?"
- Jordan is nervous when he decides to try out for a sports team because he hasn't played any of the sports before. Have you ever had to try something you didn't want to? How did manage to start?
- By the end of the season, Jordan finds that he actually likes soccer. Have you ever changed your mind about something after trying a new experience?

Find more discussion prompts on Jerry Craft's website jerrycraft.com.

Try

Jerry Craft created the art for "New Kid" digitally using Photoshop! Try making a digital comic of your own using the free website <u>Storyboard That</u>.

lowa City Public Library holds a graphic novel book club called Comics & Cookies for tweens in grades 3-6 on the fourth Thursday of each month from 4-5 p.m. Check it out!



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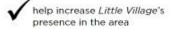
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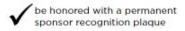


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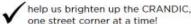
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Adventure Memoirs that Take You Places

ith spring in the air, my feet itch to hit the lowa dirt and take in the sight of green, new growth outdoors. While I consider myself a dedicated weekend wanderer, I also relish many hours on my couch reading about the more daring and knowledgeable outdoor exploits of others.

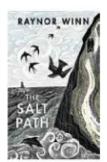
Raynor Winn and her husband are two such adventurers. Her book, The Salt Path, describes how the couple impulsively decides to walk England's 630-mile South West Coast Path after they lose their home and business and her husband receives a terminal diagnosis. While tackling the trek. Winn connects with the moody, wild landscape of England's seacoast as she and her partner persevere in the face of disability, financial insolvency and bad weather.

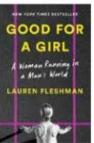
Former elite distance runner Lauren Fleshman has her own story of perseverance. In her book Good for a Girl: A Woman Running in a Man's World, she describes overcoming challenges in the professional track and field world. Fleshman skillfully conveys mind-blowing research about women's physiology and how it leads to a completely different athletic performance trajectory than the currently celebrated

The Home Place: Memoirs of a Colored Man's Love Affair with Nature by J. Drew Lanham. a wildlife ecologist and avid birder, creates a strong sense of place with gorgeous and richly detailed descriptions of the rural South Carolina environment of the author's youth. Lanham examines how a history of enslavement and modern race relations has impacted Black Americans' relationship to the natural world.

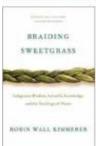
Potawatomi scientist Robin Wall Kimmerer's book Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom. Scientific Knowledge, and the Teachings of Plants similarly melds science, history, personal experience and poetic storytelling. And if harrowing escapades are your thing, try End of the Rope: Mountains, Marriage, and Motherhood, a memoir by rock climber Jan Redford, who escapes a dysfunctional family by finding support in the local climbing community. Near-death experiences are plentiful-spending all night dangling by a rope off the face of El Capitan while awaiting a rescue is a memorable one-as well as Redford's struggles with a failing marriage and balancing parenting and her rock-climbing passion.

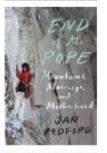
No matter how you choose to experience the outdoors this season, these memoirs will propel your growth through varied perspectives on nature. Lace up your sneakers and go outside! 4V -Anne Wilmoth











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Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes

April 27, 2023 2nd Floor - Boardroom Regular Meeting - 5:00 PM

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Carol Kirsch - PresidentJoseph MassaJohn RaeburnTom Rocklin - Vice PresidentClaire MatthewsHannah ShultzDJ Johnk - SecretaryRobin PaetzoldDan Stevenson

Members Present: DJ Johnk, Carol Kirsch, Joseph Massa, Claire Matthews, Robin Paetzold, John Raeburn, Tom Rocklin, Hannah Shultz, Dan Stevenson.

Members Absent: None.

Staff Present: Elsworth Carman, Anne Mangano, Jen Miller, Brent Palmer, Jason Paulios, Angie Pilkington, Katie Roche.

Guests Present: Pauline Taylor.

Call Meeting to Order. Kirsch called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm. A quorum was present.

Approval of April 27, 2023 Board Meeting Agenda. Matthews made a motion to approve the April 27, 2023 Board Meeting Agenda. Johnk seconded. Motion passed 9/0.

Public Discussion. None.

Items to be Discussed.

City of Iowa City Strategic Plan. Pauline Taylor presented the City of Iowa City Strategic Plan. Shultz entered at 5:05 pm.

Rocklin asked what excites Taylor most about the strategic plan. Taylor is a retired nurse and the wellness and safety of the community is very important to her. Taylor hopes for mental health funding, affordable housing, and free bus fare. Taylor wants to do what she can to help lowa City continue to be a great place to live. Kirsch asked how long is the plan? Taylor said it is a five year plan. Matthews asked if there are partnerships Taylor is looking forward to or would like to strengthen. Taylor said she thinks of the nonprofits in the lowa City community and Council would like to see them be more active and discussed potential grants. Taylor thanked the Trustees for their time. Rocklin thanked Pauline for serving on council. Taylor left at 5:20 pm.

FY24 lowa City Public Library Strategic Plan Draft. Carman shared a draft of the lowa City Public Library's Strategic Plan. Kirsch noted the plan was for FY24-27 and wondered if it should go to FY26. Carman noted the suggestion for editing later. Raeburn suggested language changes to the document. Raeburn noted the use



of the word community in goal one and felt it referred to the internal structure of the library but felt people will read it as the group surrounding the library. Raeburn suggested changing to our enterprise or our undertaking. Raeburn rewrote this line and suggested, 'Tell our story and the story of our undertaking employing multiple channels that celebrate our successes, acknowledge our challenges, and invite the people we serve to participate with us in ongoing deliberations about library services'. Carman liked the edit and felt the intention of community in this sentence was trying to convey the broader community and the lowa City Public Library. Raeburn, Kirsch, and Rocklin interpreted it as the city. Rocklin thought it was interesting to think about telling the story of our community as a communication goal. Rocklin understood the purpose of telling lowa City Public Library's story but wasn't clear on explaining lowa City's story. Rocklin wondered if it was the library's responsibility to tell the story of greater lowa City on social media. Carman felt in some ways yes but mostly in the ways of our work in the bigger pictures. Staff might do a social media post about an environmental festival we're attending for example.

Paetzold said it's important to think about the literacy level of the language used in the strategic plan so it is accessible to everyone in the community. Paetzold felt if the language is very academic it will be disconnect many community members. Carman agreed that is a challenge when creating a document with many audiences. Carman explained the Strategic Plan is used for internal and external purposes. It needs to be operational and read pleasantly. Matthews said lowa City is unique. In many places the library is the local history archivist but in Iowa City we have partners that are already doing some of these pieces. Rocklin agreed the library stores parts of the community story but it isn't part of goal one. Raeburn felt it was important to emphasize that this goal is for two way communication and not simply one. Raeburn felt the document should state that we invite civic participation in the goals of library. Paetzold agreed. Mattew said it would be a great way to tie into city and county plans. Raeburn asked if there will be a place for particular actions in the document and discussed the importance of noting the challenges facing library ebooks in the strategic plan. Carman explained the tactic section is a part of this document where departmental goals are. Carman shared the tactics are a work plan that can be included in reports as needed. Carman explained this part tends to be lengthy and include jargon so they can be used with staff and don't always translate well as a public document. Raeburn felt it was important to know in three years what succeeded and what didn't. Rocklin noted the word assess appears twice and usually this term insinuates we haven't figured it out yet. Rocklin noted assess resources allocated to communication and wondered if it should state increase resources. Rocklin encouraged boldness. Paetzold asked if resources in this instance are money or quantity and felt increase might not be appropriate. Rocklin agreed and encouraged clarity. Paetzold suggested evaluate or streghthen.

Paetzold said we need to think about audience of the strategic plan and asked Carman who the target of the plan is. Carman said it has multiple audiences. ICPL has a history of using this as a work document internally and it is also widely shared in public communication. Paetzold felt it was important that the words selected streghthen us and are accessible to general users. Carman said that has been top of mind for the committee, it is still a draft but staff tried hard to keep jargon out. Carman said typically when the Strategic Plan is used for promotion or fundraising the goal and objective are parts are used. Matthews wondered if "I can" or "I will" statements could improve the document for the use of the public. Shultz agreed and thought it would help those who haven't been involved in the process internalize the document and help with communication points. Carman said the staff committee discussed using language in the goals. Raeburn noted the word impacting in the second goal. Raeburn quoted the American Heritage Dictionary, stating the word impacted ranks among the most detested of English usages. Raeburn said impacted as a noun is okay but as a verb it's taboo. Raeburn suggested changing impacted to affected.

Rocklin noted goal 4, develop second amendment audits, and wondered what this meant. Carman explained amendment audits are when people come to libraries and film staff and push them on their interpretations of



user rights in the library. Staff want to create informational packets proactively to hand to patrons when this happens. Raeburn asked Carman to explain the strategy in goal four, reinforce concept of iterative improvement as opposed to a culture of busy. Carman said staff at ICPL, like many libraries, like to add more projects without sunsetting other projects. We have very talented staff that end up facing burnout because of over commitment. Carman said the concept of iterative improvement is to build on your successes while also considering if there is time or resources available. Carman agreed this could be clarified.

There was further discussion of language used in the policy. Carman shared the staff committee that crafted the draft represents a diverse group of library staff and has been rewarding to work with. Committee members are currently getting feedback from their departments. Both sets of feedback will be used to create another draft to include in the packet next month with the aspiration to have a final draft ready in June. Kirsch asked if the Board voted on the strategic plan in the past. Carman said yes. Matthews said to thank the staff team.

Election of Officers. Kirsch shared the Nominating Committee consisted of Raeburn, Paetzold, and Kirsch. Kirsch, representing the nominating committee presented the slate of officers for FY24: President- Tom Rocklin, Vice President- DJ Johnk, Secretary- Hannah Shultz. Stevenson made a motion to approve the slate. Massa seconded. Motion passed 9/0.

Review 3rd Quarter Statistics and Financials. Kirsch shared the Finance Committee met and had no profound questions. Carman apologized for not adding category headers to the memo. Paetzold asked how overages are covered and wondered if there were timing issues. Carman said some are timing issues and some lines are over and underspent. Carman said the bottom line is the biggest concern and discussed fuel as a nonnegotiable overage. Paetzold asked if ICPL will balance. Carman said yes, the hardest piece in balancing is the personnel line. This is currently underspent due to vacancies and there will be a balance there at the end of the year. Massa asked under personnel who makes up temporary employees. Carman explained there are two kinds of part time staff, permanent and hourly/temporary. Carman said the temporary positions have an hour cap, are entry level, and don't receive benefits. Mangano and Miller agreed there were sixty and explained these positions include Library Aides, Interns, and Maintenance Aides. Carman explained the term temporary isn't reflective, we might have a temporary employee who could work at ICPL for 30 years. Massa asked how overtime is controlled. Carman shared overtime is given an allotted budget for permanent staff in the union. Examples include Sunday work, holidays, and traditional overtime. Raeburn asked for clarification on the replacement fund. Miller said a portion of the Admin budget is transferred into an equipment replacement fund for IT equipment and technology needs of the library.

Massa asked if many people check out dvds and noted it is an aging collection. Mangano said the collection is trending down but we have a sizeable group of people who check them out. Carman said it is important to follow the trends of the field. If ICPL was the only library with a dvd collection our use would go up and you may have to decide to cut a collection that has high circulation. Matthews noted the dvds are an equity and access collection for people that can't afford streaming. Matthews believes it's a public service. Mangano said the market will decide for us at some point when dvds are no longer available for purchase. Matthews asked if dvds are going the way of cds. Mangano believes it is going that way and shared there are times staff can't get dvds because they are only available through streaming. Carman felt streaming is becoming part of the digital divide. Matthews noted Netflix is cracking down on multi-logins and thinks there are many people who might need services. Massa noted the footprint the dvd collection takes up in the library. Mangano shared libraries are being shut out of the market with audiobooks.

Paetzold asked if there are trends in circulation that stand out. Carman said things are norming and noted children's stats are down a little. Pilkington said children's circulation typically trends down in the third quarter and picks back up in the fourth. Mangano shared staff are seeing more holds on blockbuster hits with authors publishing their covid novels, nonfiction is doing well now.



Staff Reports.

Director's Report. Carman shared the hearing loop installation is on track in Meeting Room A and the Children's Room. The old carpet is out in Meeting Room A, the floor is cleared, and the wiring has been laid. Carman is optimistic all will go smoothly. Raeburn asked who installed the hearing loop. Pilkington said they were out of Des Moines.

Carman said staff are optimistic about FY24 Enrich IA funding but there is no way to know until we get closer what funding will look like. Carman is hopeful this year will be the same as last year. Rocklin left 6:15 pm.

Departmental Reports.

Children's Services. Matthews asked if there will be school presentations on the Summer Reading Program. Pilkington said staff will come if they are requested. Pilkington shares the Summer Reading Program video each year with teacher librarians.

Collection Services. Shultz noticed the Bookmobile collection in the catalog and thought it was a cool new feature. Matthews wondered if it would affect Bookmobile traffic.

IT. No comments.

Development Report. Kirsch asked about profits at the Hy-Vee wine fundraiser. Roche said we don't yet know but were able to make \$11,000 on a match challenge. Roche was pleased with public response. **Miscellaneous: News Articles.** Johnk was impressed with the strength of ICPL voices in the media and felt it was great to have super stars working on the library team. Kirsch agreed it was impressive.

President's Report.

President Appoints to Foundation Board. Kirsch appreciated Stevenson's service on the Foundation Board over the past year. Kirsch appointed Raeburn and Johnk on the Foundation Board in FY24. Kirsch said the Volunteer Recognition event is on May 6th and invited Trustees to attend.

Announcements from Members. None.

Committee Reports. Johnk shared the Foundation Board met and Johnk was unable to attend. Kirsch shared the Finance Committee met but didn't create a report. Kirsch shared the Finance committee has been experimental and has been meeting quarterly. Kirsch and Matthews terms will end for the next quarterly meeting and the Board needs to decide if the committee should continue. Carman said eliminating the committee would mean more conversation at Board meetings. Matthews said the Committee has mostly discussed Carman's financial memos. Kirsch said the Trustees can decide next month or Rocklin can decide in July as newly elected Board President.

Communications. None.

Consent Agenda. Johnk made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Matthew seconded. Motion passed 9/0.

Set Agenda Order for May Meeting. Kirsch noted there are two policy reviews due in May.

Adjournment. Kirsch adjourned the meeting at 6:26 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Jen Miller



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Library Disbursements: April 1 to April 30, 2023

ACCOUNT/VENDOR	INVOICE	PO	YEAR/PR TYP S	WARRANT	CHECK	DESCRIPTION
10550800 10550800 444080 016427 MICROSOFT CORPO	DRATIO G021556986	Library Replacement Reserve Software R&M Services 0 2023 10 INV P		2,359.28 042823	2,359.28 042823 284427 LRR/Microsoft Azu	
		ACCOUNT TOTAL		2,359.28		
		OR	G 10550800 TOTAL	2,359.28		
FUND 1006 Library Replacement Reserves TOTAL:				2,359.28		

Carol Kirsch, President

DJ Johnk, Secretary