

### **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

### **AGENDA**

5:00 pm - 2<sup>nd</sup> floor Board Room

### December 17, 2015

Robin Paetzold, President Diane Baker John Beasley Janet Freeman, Secretary Adam Ingersoll Thomas Martin Meredith Rich-Chappell Jay Semel, Vice-President Monique Washington

### 1. Call Meeting to Order.

### 2. Public Discussion.

# 3. Approval of Minutes.

A. Approve Regular Minutes of Library Board of Trustees November 19, 2015 meeting.

### 4. Unfinished Business.

A. FY17 Operating Budget.

<u>Comment</u>: The City's recommended budget for the Library has been received. Full budget information is expected the week of the 14th.

B. Policy Review: #505 Volunteer Policy.

Comment: This is a regularly scheduled policy review held over from the November meeting.

### 5. New Business.

A. Policy Review: #401: Finance Policy.

Comment: This is a regularly scheduled policy review.

### Staff Reports.

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

### 7. President's Report.

- 8. Announcements from Members.
- 9. Committee Reports.
  - A. Foundation Members.
- 10. Communications.
- 11. Disbursements.
  - A. Review MasterCard Expenditures for November, 2015.
  - B. Approve Disbursements for November, 2015.
- 12. Set Agenda Order for January Meeting.
- 13. Adjournment.



DECEMBER 17, 2015	JANUARY 28, 2016	FEBRUARY 25, 2016
Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT  Policy Review: #401 Finance Policy #505 Volunteer Policy	Review 2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter Goals/Statistics 6 month Strategic Planning Update Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Appoint Nominating Committee  Set Hours for Next Fiscal Year  Policy Review: #809: Conduct in the Library #813: Unattended Children
OTHER: Arts & Crafts Bazaar, 12/5 Inservice Day, 12/11		Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT
MARCH 24, 2016	APRIL 28, 2016	MAY 26, 2016
Appoint Committee to Evaluate Director  Departmental Reports: AS, CAS  Policy Review: #814: Copyright	Meet as Members of Friends Foundation Review 3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter Goals/Statistics President Appoints to Foundation Board Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Election of Officers  Departmental Reports: AS, CAS
JUNE 23, 2016	JULY 28, 2016	AUGUST 25, 2016
Develop Ideas for Board Annual Report  Director Evaluation  Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Review Board Annual Report  Adopt NOBU Budget  Planning Update	Review Annual Staff Report  Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT
	Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	OTHER: Annual Board Dinner
SEPTEMBER 22, 2016	OCTOBER 27, 2016	NOVEMBER 17,2016
Budget Discussion  Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Budget Discussion  Review 1st Quarter Goals/Statistics	Departmental Reports: AS, CAS
	Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	OTHER:



### **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

# Minutes of the Regular Meeting November 19, 2015

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Members Present: John Beasley, Janet Freeman (in at 5:11 pm), Adam Ingersoll, Thomas Martin, Robin Paetzold, Meredith Rich-Chappell, Jay Semel, Monique Washington.

Members Absent: Diane Baker.

Staff Present: Terri Byers, Susan Craig, Kara Logsden, Patty McCarthy, Elyse Miller, Angela Pilkington.

Guests Present: Doyle Landry.

Call Meeting to Order. President Paetzold called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm.

**Public Discussion.** Doyle Landry noted National Mental Health Awareness month is in May and would like to see a greater emphasis on mental health programming in the community. He feels it is an opportunity to begin conversation about how mental illness shows up in Iowa City. He also provided a handout about collaborative efforts between the school district, library and business community. Semel said it is difficult to ask library, staff and the Board to generate mental health programming on its own and feels that an agency already charged with such a mission can come to the library for partnership. Washington asked if Landry has talked to other agencies like NAMI. He said he has.

### Approval of Minutes.

The Minutes of the October 22, 2015 Library Board of Trustees meeting were reviewed. Martin asked if there is an inventory of all the literacy efforts available as mentioned in the October minutes that Landry discussed. A motion to approve the Minutes was made by Rich Chappell and seconded by Washington. Motion carried 8/0.

### Unfinished Business.

FY17 Operating Budget. The City is currently meeting with department heads to discuss departmental requests. Craig was the first to meet with the City about the Library budget. They asked questions about the bookmobile, particularly staffing, which Craig expected. The revenue projections were unknown at the time of her meeting but we now know the rollback is basically unchanged. The City is still waiting for assessed valuations. Craig does not expect a budget recommendation in time for the December Board meeting. She noted there will be three new members on the Council at their January budget meeting. No action is required.

Policy Review: #817: Alcohol in the Library. This is a continuation of a discussion from the October, 2015 meeting. A motion to approve the policy with changes was made by Ingersoll and seconded by Freeman. Motion carried 8/0.

### New Business.

Policy Review: #505: Volunteer Policy. This is a regularly scheduled policy review. Craig said The Book End and checkin are the areas with the most volunteers. These activities have a set work time, although Logsden said shelf straightening is a volunteer task with more time flexibility. This task is often given to 8th graders who are required to do volunteer work for school. The Library follows the City's background check policy. People who work with money or with children receive a background check before being placed. Craig said, for example, a person working at a checkin station does not require a background check as no money is exchanged, the activity is located separately from the Children's Room, and there is supervision in the area. Beasley asked if the Library could have a more restrictive policy than the City's. Craig said we prefer to keep opportunities open for people to be able to volunteer at the Library. Beasley would like to see the City policy. Ingersoll would also like to review the City policy. Craig said she would be more worried about patrons than volunteers with respect to children's safety. She said in all of her time working here the incidents have been with patrons. She also stated there has never been an incident with a volunteer in this building. The policy will be revisited at the next meeting after the Board has an opportunity to review the City's background check policy.

### Staff Reports.

Director's Report. IUPLA Statistics.

Departmental Reports. Adult Services.

Community & Access Services. No comments.

Development Office. McCarthy displayed a quilt depicting a bookshelf; one of the more than 1,400 items donated for the Arts & Crafts Bazaar on December 5.

Inservice Day Report.

Spotlight on the Collection. No comments.

Miscellaneous. Several Board members commented on the article about the For Kids and By Kids CD. This CD was created by the Englert Theatre and Kembrew McLeod for the Mission Creek Festival in March. Some law enforcement members objected to some of the lyrics on one of the songs on the CD. Craig said if the Board wanted further discussion or action, the item needed to be placed on a future agenda. There was not a majority who wished to do so.

President's Report. President Paetzold encouraged all to attend Inservice Day if possible.

Announcements from Members. None.

### Committee Reports.

Foundation Members. Semel reported that the Foundation Board adopted a new five-year strategic plan. It sets goals to raise more donations.

### Communications. None.

### Disbursements.

The MasterCard expenditures for October, 2015 were reviewed. A motion to approve the disbursements for October, 2015 was made by Ingersoll and seconded by Martin. Motion carried 8/0.

# Set Agenda Order for December Meeting.

Volunteer Policy. Finance Policy.

**Adjournment.** A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Freeman and seconded by Martin. Motion carried 8/0. President Paetzold closed the meeting at 6:22 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Elyse Miller



DIRECTOR Susan Craig PHONE 319-356-5200 FAX 319-356-5494 www.icpl.org

DATE:

TO:

FROM:

Susan Craig, Library Director FY17 Budget Recommendation

RE:

The City staff's recommended budget for FY17 is being finalized and is expected to be released the week of the Board meeting. If available, I will bring the document to the Board meeting. I have just received their recommendations for the Library budget. No funding for the operational costs of the bookmobile is included (see attached for details of that request), and, in addition, \$28,580 has been cut from other requests. These cuts are shown below.

Adjustments to FY17 budget request (not including bookmobile):

Budget Area	Amount reduced	Notes
Overtime	\$5,000	Almost all of our OT budget is spent on being open on Sundays; by contract permanent staff are guaranteed OT for hours worked on Sunday. Funding was included for adjustments to the temporary pay plan anticipating the new minimum wage.
Services	\$16,067	Largest reduction, \$10,079, was made in the request for building repair and maintenance related areas. Smaller cuts were made to postage, travel, printing, library materials repair & maintenance, and parking. The one-time payments for new catalog software changes were included in the proposed budget.
Supplies	\$7,513	Cuts were made to requests for processing supplies, \$5174; graphics supplies, \$1,786; and miscellaneous supplies, \$553.
Capital	0	Our requested increase for library materials is in the recommended budget.
Total Cuts to requests (not including bookmobile)	\$28,580	

Outside of personnel, any budget line within the operating budget is a guideline, not an absolute. The money is allocated by line item, but at the end of the year the City is concerned that the bottom line has not been exceeded, not whether any line item is over or underspent.

The Library Board has several options at this point. You can choose to accept the City Manager's recommendations, and when I meet with Council on January 9, I will address our current service levels and accomplishments. You can choose to request additional funding for all or part of the funding that has been denied. If you want to pursue this option, the Board needs to communicate with the City Council, either by requesting a joint meeting, asking to be placed on the agenda of a current meeting (I am attaching their tentative meeting agenda), or submitting a written request with follow up by individual board members to individual council members.

### FY17 Budget Proposal

Project Sheet: Bookmobile

### Description:

The intended purpose of the Iowa City Public Library's Bookmobile is to offer collections and services beyond the Downtown and extend Library services throughout the community. The proposed Bookmobile will connect with our community in new places; engage with new partners and patrons; and enrich lives through better access to Library collections and services.

Relation to strategic plan goals:

Goal 1: Public Awareness	Enrich: Promote bookmobile service and stops.
Goal 3: Program	Engage: Consider programming opportunities for bookmobile service.
Goal 4: Content	Connect: Plan for bookmobile collection.
Goal 6: Space/Facilities	Enrich: Introduce bookmobile service.
Goal 7: Staffing	Enrich: Organize staffing for bookmobile.

### Need:

The need for a Bookmobile was identified during the strategic planning process. It is a natural next step to added outreach programming and expanded efforts to get children library cards and involved in summer reading that were a focus of the last strategic plan. In addition, mobile service available at various locations will offer an alternative pickup and service point for people concerned about parking issues near the downtown library.

A bookmobile also supports the City of Iowa City's Strategic Plan:

Fostering a more INCLUSIVE and SUSTAINABLE lowa City through a commitment to:

- Healthy neighborhoods
- · A strong urban core
- · Strategic economic development activities
- · A solid financial foundation
- · Enhanced communication and marketing

The services provided on the Bookmobile will be a hybrid of traditional bookmobile services (reach out to populations who have trouble accessing the downtown Library) and 21st Century Bookmobile service (convenient option for holds pickup and Express collections) in places in the community convenient for patrons and outside of the downtown location.

### Items to be funded:

Annual Cost/City Funding

Fund number	Item	Amount
411000	Perm Full-time Staff (40 hours/week) salary & benefits	\$68,841
435059	Advertising	\$1,000
438130	Phone/Wireless	\$3,600
444100	IT Repair/Maintenance	\$1,200
446360	City Vehicle Maintenance Chargeback*needs confirmed with Transit	\$12,000
449280	Miscellaneous, insurance *needs confirmed	\$12,000
Total		\$98,641

Annual Cost/Foundation Funding

411000	Perm staff (16 hours/week)	\$32,218

Estimated for 5 months (42%) in FY17:

Total FY17 Operating budget		\$41,42	
Total FY17	Gifts	\$13,532	

### One-time Cost FY17:

Fund number	Item	Amount
442060	Bookmobile Site Prep: Electricity	\$8,000
442010	Bookmobile Site Prep: Miscellaneous	\$4,000
Total		\$12,000

One-time Capital Cost FY17:

Fund number	Item	Amount
474420	Bookmobile (City funds)	\$100,000
474420	Bookmobile (Foundation funds)	\$150,000
Total		\$250,000

# Description of ongoing costs:

Beginning in FY18, we anticipate annual, ongoing costs of \$129,580, which includes staffing, vehicle maintenance, and IT costs.



# City Council Tentative Meeting Schedule

Subject to change

December 3, 2015

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	Meeting	Location  Helling Conference Rm Emma J. Harvat Hall	
Tuesday, December 15, 2015	5:30-6:30P 7:00 PM	M Outgoing Council Members Reception Formal Meeting		
		Spec. Formal (Organizational Meeting) Special Work Session (Intro Budget)	Harvat Hall	
Tuesday, January 5, 2016	5:00 PM 7:00 PM	Work Session Formal Meeting	Harvat Hall	
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Saturday, January 9, 2016	8AM-4PM	Special Work Session (Dept. Budget)	Harvat Hall	
Monday, January 11, 2016	1-7:00 PM	Special Work Session (CIP Budget)	Harvat Hall	
Thursday, January 14, 2016	5:00 PM	Special Work Session (Budget)	Harvat Hall	
Tuesday, January 19, 2016	5:00 PM	Work Session Formal Meeting	Harvat Hall	
Monday, January 25, 2016	4:00 PM	Reception	TBA	
	4:30 PM	Joint Public Entities Meeting	North Liberty	
Tuesday, February 2, 2016	5:00 PM 7:00 PM	Work Session Formal Meeting	Harvat Hall	
Tuesday, February 16, 2016	5:00 PM 7:00 PM	Work Session Formal Meeting	Harvat Hall	
Tuesday, March 1, 2016	5:00 PM 7:00 PM	Work Session Formal Meeting	Harvat Hall	
Tuesday, March 15, 2016	5:00 PM 7:00 PM	Work Session Formal Meeting	Harvat Hall	
Tuesday, April 5, 2016	5:00 PM 7:00 PM	Work Session Formal Meeting	Harvat Hall	

505 Volunteer Policy

Proposal: A routine staff review generated one recommended change to the Volunteer Policy.

Issues:

At the November Board of Trustees Meeting there was a request for additional information about the City's policy related to background checks and Library volunteers. The City of Iowa City adopted the *Policy on Criminal Background Checks in Hiring* Administrative Regulation on October 1, 2013. A copy is attached as well as an example of a Library Volunteer Job Description. The *Policy on Criminal Background Checks in Hiring* states:

"This policy is established in compliance with EEOC guidelines and is intended to protect the City of lowa City and its assets by ensuring that individuals assigned to certain positions (cash handlers, police officers, persons who work with or around children, and data managers with access to personal information, to name only a few) have no history of criminal behavior relevant to their employment."

According to the *Policy on Criminal Background Checks in Hiring*, full-time, part-time, temporary, student work study and volunteer positions are all covered by this policy. When this was adopted by the City, the Library's Volunteer Supervisors Work Group identified Library volunteer positions that would require a background check before a volunteer was placed in that volunteer job. The volunteer jobs identified are BookEnd Store Clerk and Children's Services Volunteer. Other volunteer jobs do not meet the City's requirement for a background check.

The City's Policy on Criminal Background Checks in Hiring also "recognizes that its need to investigate applicants' and employees' criminal history must be balanced with the need to protect those persons' privacy." Library staff created procedures to initiate background checks that protect the privacy of the applicant. The applicant completes a Criminal History Record Check Request Form and the information is only shared with staff in the Library's Business Office.

It is also important to note each Background Check completed costs the Library \$15 and the lowa Sex Offender Registry is routinely searched for all volunteers placed in jobs at the Library.

### Staff Recommendations:

505.36	Add: City of Iowa City policies will be followed for volunteer jobs requiring background checks.

Action Required: Review and adopt as amended.

Prepared by: Kara Logsden, Community and Access Services Coordinator, November 24, 2015

Review committee: Volunteer Supervisors Work Group: Terri Byers, Stacey McKim and Kara Logsden

(Community & Access Services), Patty McCarthy (Development Office), Brad Gehrke (Maintenance), Diana Morris (Collection Services), Casey Maynard

(Children's Services), Brian Visser (Adult Services).



# Volunteer Job Description: Book End Store Clerk

Identification

Class Title:

Volunteer

Position Title:

Book End Store Clerk

Department:

Development Office

Division:

Iowa City Public Library

Reports To:

Book End Committee Members and Development Office Staff:

Patty McCarthy – (319) 356-5249 or patty-mccarthy@icpl.org

### Job Summary

Assists Book End Committee with operation of ICPL's used bookstore, The Book End. Shelve materials, help customers find materials, and ring up sales on cash register.

### **Essential Job Duties and Responsibilities**

- Works under general supervision and direction of Book End Committee and Development Office Staff.
- Assists with organization of bookstore by alphabetizing, shelving, and helping with display of books as directed by Book Sorter or Book End Committee.
- Assists customers with book selection and provides excellent customer services.
- Rings up sales on cash register.
- Some shifts require opening or closing store and tallying daily receipts.
- · Interacts with the public.

### **Physical and Environmental Conditions**

Ability to lift up to 20 pounds. Stooping or bending in order to shelve books may also be required.

### Minimum Education, Experience, and Certification

Must be at least sixteen (16) years of age or completed tenth grade. A State of Iowa Criminal History Record Check\* is required for this position.

### Knowledge, Skills and Abilities

- Ability to work independently. Ability to follow instructions.
- Knowledge of books, authors, and love of reading helpful.
- Experience in retail setting beneficial.

### Time and Scheduling Requirements

Six (6) month commitment required.

\*Volunteers who are considered for this job will be asked to complete a "Criminal History Record Check Request Form" to authorize the Library to perform this check.

Revised 10/10/2014

### 505. VOLUNTEER POLICY

- 505.1. The Iowa City Public Library welcomes volunteers from the community in order to:
  - A. Implement programs and services that further its goals and objectives at a level not funded in the regular budget.
  - B. Establish a pool of volunteer workers to assist with large projects which require additional staffing, to be on-call for tasks occurring on an intermittent basis, or to provide regular on-going assistance.
  - C. Create a strong link with the community by developing a group of citizens who, through their volunteer work, become knowledgeable about the Library's services and needs.
  - D. Provide meaningful work experiences for special groups, such as community service clients, personal development classes, special needs populations, and others, as staffing permits and suitable jobs are available.
- 505.2 Recruitment for volunteer positions, applicant screening, coordination of applications, and placement will be the responsibility of the Volunteer Coordinator. Supervision, training, and evaluation will be the responsibility of the department where the volunteer works. In general, the Library accepts applications from individuals age 12 and older. Exceptions must be approved by the Volunteer Coordinator.
- 505.3 General employment practices will be applied in the recruitment, placement, supervision and possible termination of all volunteer positions.
  - 505.31 A current job description will be maintained for each volunteer job.
  - Approved applicants will be placed in available positions based on their interests, availability, and skills. Placement of an applicant may not always be possible.
  - 505.33 Volunteers will work under the supervision of paid Library staff.
  - 505.34 Volunteers will observe regular work rules while engaged in work for the Library.
  - 505.35 Library staff reserves the right to terminate a volunteer if the volunteer's performance does not meet the standards for the job in which they have been placed.
  - 505.36 City of lowa City policies will be followed for volunteer jobs requiring background checks.
- 505.4 Volunteers will be used to augment basic services but will not be used to replace paid Library staff positions.
- 505.5 Each year the Library will recognize volunteers for their service during the previous year.

505.6 Volunteers may request reimbursement for transportation expenses related to time spent volunteering at the Library. Reimbursable expenses are parking meter and ramp tolls and bus fares.

Adopted - 2/22/79

Revised - 3/27/80

Revised - 9/30/82

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Revised - 11/17/05

Revised - 10/23/08

Revised - 9/27/12

Revised - 12/17/15

# Administrative Regulations City of Iowa City

Title: Policy on Criminal Background Checks in Hiring
A.R. Number: Effective Date: 10/1/13 Page: 1 of 5

Supersedes: N/A A.R.: N/A Dated: 10/1/13



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I. Purpose

This policy is established in compliance with EEOC guidelines and is intended to protect the City of Iowa City and its assets by ensuring that individuals assigned to certain positions (cash handlers, police officers, persons who work with or around children, and data managers with access to personal information, to name only a few) have no history of criminal behavior relevant to their employment. Although this is no guarantee against criminal acts, it does reduce the likelihood of crime, and may reduce the City's liability in the event a crime occurs. It also helps protect hiring departments from the possibility of lawsuits, which exact a heavy cost in time and morale, as well as from the impact and cost of embezzlement.

The City recognizes that its need to investigate applicants' and employees' criminal history must be balanced with the need to protect those persons' privacy. City policy and state and federal laws recognize the individual's right to privacy and prohibit City employees and others from seeking, using, or disclosing personal information except within the scope of their assigned duties.

# II. Policy

Criminal background checks are required for all employees newly hired, transferred, promoted, reclassified, or reassigned to certain sensitive positions. They are not required for employees holding sensitive positions at the time this policy went into effect. The employing department is responsible for initiating the criminal background check. If the background check reveals a conviction relevant to the sensitive position, the individual may be disqualified from holding the sensitive position.

# Who Should Read this Policy

- Department and Division Heads
- Managers, supervisors, and anyone else hiring employees for positions that require a criminal background check
- Individuals holding or applying for positions that require a criminal background check.

# III. Procedures//Responsibilities

# a. Responsibilities

# Departments

 In consultation with Human Resources, determine whether a position should be designated as sensitive and document that information on the Job Description. This includes full-time, part-time, temporary, student work study, and volunteer positions. For all positions, a consultation should be conducted with the Human Resources Office, and a designation that the position is sensitive and subject to a criminal background check should be documented on the Job Description and Job Posting.

 Initiate criminal background checks prior to the hire, transfer, promotion, or reassignment of individuals into sensitive positions, including reclassification.

- Notify the individual under consideration for a sensitive position that an offer for any personnel action (employment, transfer, promotion, reclassification, or change in duties) is conditional on successful completion of the criminal background check, and that falsification of information submitted on City application materials may be cause for corrective action up to and including dismissal.
- Maintain confidentiality of any information obtained through the criminal background check and/or driving record review, if applicable (applies when the position will include driving City vehicles).
- Consult with Human Resources before conducting any internet, social media, or
  public record review/screening of job candidates. Screening of this nature is not
  to be conducted at the division level but rather should be coordinated through and
  conducted by Human Resources in the same manner outlined for criminal
  background checks by this policy.

### Human Resources:

- Conducts criminal background checks.
- Makes sure all official recruitment information, announcements, and position descriptions state whether a position requires a criminal background check.
- Notifies departments whether an individual is suited for employment based on the results of the criminal background check.
- If criminal background check results indicate potential disqualification, provides
  the subjects of criminal background checks with a summary of their background
  check results and informs them when a conviction disqualifies them from
  employment in a sensitive position. Provides those subjects who are screened out
  the opportunity to demonstrate that an error has been made, the exclusion should
  not be applied and/or whether additional information provided warrants an
  exception to the exclusion
- Maintains confidentiality of criminal background check results.
- Serves as the Office of Record for files concerning criminal background checks.
- Upon legitimate request from a department, and periodically, obtains a driving record review for employees who routinely drive City vehicles on City business.
- Maintains confidentiality of driving record review results, with supervisors given access only on a need-to-know basis.
- Consults with departments to determine whether positions require a criminal background check.
- Consults with departments about policy interpretation.
- Monitors hiring practices for policy compliance and advises City Manager's Office of issues or concerns,
- Reviews policy and updates as necessary to maintain compliance with future federal and/or state guidelines.

### b. Procedures

# Criteria for Determining Sensitive Positions

The department and Human Resources determine whether a position requires a criminal background check. Positions subject to criminal background checks typically involve one or more of the following responsibilities:

- Senior management of departments and divisions (department head, division head, superintendents);
- Care, safety, and security of people or property (includes sworn public safety
  officers, persons working with or around children or other vulnerable population
  groups; data managers);
- Direct access to, or control over, cash, checks, credit card account information (includes cash handling or credit card acceptance positions);
- Authority to commit financial resources of the City through the approval of purchases.
- Control over citywide or departmental business processes, either through functional roles or systems security access (includes network administrators, system programmers, Human Resource Information System, Payroll functional leads and staff with access to financial account information);
- Access to detailed personally identifiable information about prior or current staff or citizens which might enable identity theft (includes Human Resources, Revenue and Payroll specialists);
- Possession of building master or sub-master key access to a wide range of facilities (includes custodial services and Police Department station masters);
- Regular operation of City vehicles as part of assigned job duties (includes transit drivers, inspectors, identified public works and parks positions).
- Access to controlled substances (animal control, police evidence)

Performing a criminal background check does not relieve the department of its obligation to perform reference checks, conduct credit checks when appropriate, verify prior employment, obtain copies of licenses or certificates required for the specific position (with more extensive checks for police officers), and perform other checks.

Once it has been determined that a position requires a criminal background check, Human Resources includes that requirement on the job description. Human Resources also ensures that all official recruitment information, announcements, and descriptions state if the position requires a criminal background check.

# c. Initiating a Criminal Background Check

Once position finalists are identified, Human Resources will facilitate the background check process. Human Resources will receive and review the results of the criminal history check. If potentially disqualifying information is found, Human Resources will notify the subject of the results and engage in an individualized assessment by providing the subject the opportunity to demonstrate that an error has been made, the exclusion should not be applied and/or whether

additional information provided by the subject warrants an exception to the exclusion. This determination will be made based on the nature of the crime, the time elapsed, the nature of the job, and business necessity. The criminal background check must be initiated and completed (including, when appropriate, a review and determination by Human Resources of suitability for employment) before the individual can begin working in the sensitive position.

The Department must notify the individual under consideration that the offer for any personnel action (employment, transfer, promotion, reclassification, or reassignment) is conditional upon successful completion of the background check.

Depending upon the position, the background check may use fingerprints to look for criminal convictions through the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation ("DCI"). The DCI may utilize fingerprints for State of Iowa conviction results, and may electronically transmit fingerprints to the FBI for a national criminal conviction check.

# d. Conducting a Criminal Background Check

Human Resources facilitates the criminal background check process, and Human Resources notifies the department if the results show no convictions so that the personnel action can be completed.

# e. If the Criminal Background Check Reveals Convictions

- If potentially disqualifying information is found, Human Resources provides the subject of the background check a summary of the results and engages in an individualized assessment by providing the subject an opportunity to demonstrate that an error has been made, the exclusion should not be applied and/or whether additional information provided warrants an exception to the exclusion. This determination will be made based on the nature of the crime, the time elapsed, the nature of the job and business necessity.
- Human Resources will make final determinations regarding the suitability of individuals for specific positions.
- Only criminal convictions will be considered in determining an individual's
  suitability for employment. Detention and/or arrest without conviction do not
  constitute valid grounds for employment decisions and cannot play a part in the
  decision-making process. However, if an individual has a criminal case pending,
  his or her suitability for continued employment may be reviewed upon disposition
  of the case.
- Certain types of convictions may automatically preclude hiring or promotion into
  a sensitive position. For example, individuals with convictions for theft,
  embezzlement, identity theft, or fraud cannot be hired into positions with
  fiduciary responsibilities. Convictions for child molestation and other sex
  offenses will automatically preclude an individual from employment that involves
  direct unsupervised contact with children, other vulnerable populations or
  unsupervised access to citizens in their homes. Workplace or domestic violence,

- or other convictions for behaviors that would be inappropriate for specific jobs, may also be grounds for denial of employment. The above list is not inclusive, but is intended to illustrate the decision-making criteria.
- In determining an individual's suitability for employment or change in job duties
  where the individual under consideration has convictions, the hiring department
  will consider the specific duties of the position, the number of offenses and
  circumstances of each, and whether the offenses were disclosed on the
  application. Other considerations include:
  - a) relevance of the crime to the position sought;
  - b) the nature of the work to be performed;
  - c) time since the conviction;
  - d) age of the candidate at the time of the offense;
  - e) seriousness and specific circumstances of the offense;
  - f) the number of offenses;
  - g) any relevant evidence of rehabilitation of lack thereof; and
  - h) any other relevant information, including information submitted by the candidate or requested by the hiring authority.

# f. Special Provisions Regarding Criminal Backgrounds For Police Department Candidates

While the Iowa City Police Department may conduct criminal background checks on candidates for police department positions, candidates must still be provided notice that a background check will be required for the position, If the results of a criminal background check result in a potential disqualification, Human Resources must be advised of the basis for the disqualification including the business necessity of the disqualification before a final determination is made. In addition, candidates must be advised of the conviction causing the potential disqualification and be afforded the opportunity to demonstrate that an error has been made, the exclusion should not be applied and/or whether additional information provided warrants an exception to the exclusion before a final determination is made.

### IV. Responsibility

Department Directors are ultimately responsible for ensuring compliance within their department. Any questions should be directed to the Human Resources Division.

Approved:

m Markus, City Manager

# Finance Policy: Regular Review

### Issues

This is a regular policy review. There are no major issues identified by staff. The recommended changes are small corrections and additions to reflect current practice, or updates to account numbers. The purchasing policy, referred to in the Finance Policy (401.10), is an administrative procedure that mirrors the City's practice, substituting Library Director for City Manager, Library Board for City Council, and tailoring some procedures to meet Library needs.

### Recommendations

Throughout: Account number have been updated.

401.6C: Last year, at our request, the two replacement funds, formerly distinct and designated for computer equipment and other AV equipment, were combined. Most of our equipment is now computer equipment and having one fund provides more flexibility.

401.10: A new Section D is added to cover joint purchase agreements. An example of a joint purchase agreement is Digital Johnson County, where we combine efforts with Coralville and North Liberty to purchase electronic collections we share. We have recently worked with the City to jointly purchase equipment upgrades for our wireless network.

401.11.A.1: New language allows the Friends Foundation to sell small items at their book sale locations.

401.11.A.3. Remove requirement for newspaper advertising. Items of this nature are sold through the City's online auction site, Gov Deals.

401.11.B.2. We have identified several local nonprofits, such as 4Cs or ARC of Johnson County, who we regularly provide with discarded children's books to benefit at-risk children and families in our community.

### Background

The powers of the Library Board to approve expenditures and to spend money allocated by the City Council as they see fit are significant, and, with the exception of the Airport Commission, unique among City boards and commissions. The City Code authorizes the Board, "To have exclusive control of the expenditure of all funds allocated for library purposes by the City Council and all monies available by gift or otherwise for the construction or remodeling of library buildings and of all other monies belonging to the library, including fines and rentals collected, under the rules of the Board."

The Library Director has the authority to sign contracts for expenditures authorized in the budget, just as the City Manager signs contracts for the City. We pay our bills and maintain our accounts through the City's Finance Department, including payroll. Generally, we follow procedures they establish.

Prepared by: Susan Craig, Library Director

### **Iowa City Public Library**

### **SECTION 401: FINANCE POLICY**

### 401.1 AUTHORITY

A. The Library Board has final authority over all equipment and materials owned by the library and over the expenditures of all funds available to the library. <u>See Title 11, Chapter 1 of the Iowa City Municipal Code (2007)</u>.

### 401.2 ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET (1000/442100 1000/4425001000/10550110 - 10550900)

- A. The Board delegates to the Library Director the responsibility for the preparation of the preliminary draft of the annual budget with necessary supporting data.
- B. The Board reviews, revises and approves the proposed budget before it is submitted to the City Manager via the City Finance Department.
- C. The City Council approves the annual operating budget based on the recommendations of the City Manager and input from the Library Board.
- D. When the budget has been approved, the Library Director is responsible for the operation of the library under the financial conditions set forth in the annual budget.
- E. To ensure ongoing monitoring of the budget and to meet requirements of the local ordinance, all disbursements must have the approval of the Board president and the Board secretary. Disbursement lists are reviewed at monthly Board meetings. The Director shall provide at least quarterly reports to the Library Board on the status of the current year's budget.
- F. To ensure the validity of annual revenue projections submitted to the City Finance Department, all library fees and charges shall be reviewed each year from a report prepared by the Director.
- G. All balances in the Annual Operating Budget revert to the City's General Fund unless permission is granted by the Finance Department for a specific encumbered item not yet received, or for an uncompleted project. In these cases a budget amendment will be prepared.

### 401.3 REPORTING, BUDGETING AND EXPENDING MONIES IN LIBRARY SPECIAL FUNDS

- A. Each fiscal year's annual report will contain a balance sheet showing beginning and ending balances, receipts and expenditures by fund described in Section 401.4, 401.5, and 401.6.
- B. The Director shall prepare and the Board shall approve a general budget plan for spending undesignated monies in the special funds described in Sections 401.4, 401.5 and 401.6 during the annual budget preparation process in September and October. Collectively these undesignated funds are known as NOBU funds (Non-Operating Budget/Undesignated).
- C. Generally, the receipts from one fiscal year will be used to fund the expenditures in the following fiscal year. If state guidelines require expenditure of funds within a fiscal year their requirements will be met.
- D. Exceptions to 401.3.C may be made with Board approval. These exceptions generally will be approved only after next year's operating and special fund budget proposals have been approved. Exceptions may complement or prepare for a project to be funded in the next fiscal year operating budget or they may substitute for projects which were not approved by the City

Council for next year's operating budget. Generally, this final review and approval will occur in July when balances from the previous year have been determined.

E. Unlike the Annual Operating Budget, the balance in all Library special funds can be carried over to the next fiscal year unless state guidelines require expenditure.

### 401.4 GIFTS AND BEQUESTS FUND (1002)

- A. Gifts which are designated for the Gifts and Bequests Fund are accepted by the Library Board and deposited in that fund. Gifts to the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation are accepted by the Development Office and are governed by policies of the Foundation.
- B. If any gift carries a request for a restricted use on the funds which does not meet the Library's current goals and objectives, the Director shall seek the approval of the Board before accepting the gift.
- C. All gifts accepted for a special purpose shall be honored and used for these purposes. The Library will keep records to show the approximate expenditures of these restricted funds.
- D. Income from the Myron J. Walker Trust Fund is considered an undesignated gift and is deposited in sub-account <del>1002/442850</del>1002/10550430 of this fund after being received by the Friends Foundation.
- E. The formal accounting, reporting and auditing for this fund will be done by the City Finance Department. The Director shall report on the activity of the Gifts and Bequests Fund at least quarterly.
- F. Because Gifts and Bequests Fund expenditures are not a part of the annual operating budget, all purchases from unrestricted funds shall receive prior approval by the Library Board, item by item or as part of the annual process described in 401.3. All expenditures from the Gifts and Bequests Fund shall be listed on the monthly disbursement list for signature by Board officers and review at monthly Board meetings.
- G. <u>Development Office Salary Fund</u>. (1005/4428901005/10550600)

This fund is used to pay- salaries and benefits of employees of the Development Office. The funds are contributed to the Gifts and Bequests Fund by the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation.

### 401.5 ENTERPRISE FUND (1001/44262010550320)

- A. Accounts may be established from time to time to handle income and expenditures for items which the Library sells. Examples: photocopies, printing, supplies, book bags, etc.
- B. The City Finance Department maintains the accounts for the Enterprise fund and the Director shall report on the status of this fund at least annually.

### 401.6 SPECIAL PURPOSE FUNDS

- A. <u>Jail Account</u>. (1000/00000/2219701000/10000000/221907) The Johnson County Sheriff's Department provides these funds annually. They are used to buy materials for the Johnson County Jail.
- B. <u>Lost and Damaged Fund</u>. (1001/4426301001/10550330) This is a revolving account for collecting fees paid for lost or damaged materials. Proceeds are used first to pay costs of

- collecting fines and materials from delinquent borrowers. The balance is used to replace materials, to repair or rebind damaged materials or for any other purpose approved by the Board. See. 401.3.
- C. <u>Equipment Replacement Funds</u>. Money is budgeted in and transferred from the Annual Operating Budget (401.2). Income from the sale of used items and miscellaneous recycling revenue is also deposited here. It is used to replace various kinds of equipment including computer hardware and software. There is an inventory list of equipment eligible for replacement for each fund. Current replacement funds:
  - Library Equipment Replacement Reserve (account 1000/4426801000/10550800);
  - Library Computer Replacement Reserve (account 1000/442670).
- D. Any purchase from any of these funds for items or services not directly related to the purpose of the fund shall be approved by the Board prior to the expenditures. (See 401.3)

### 401.7 STATE FUNDS

- Reciprocal Borrowing and Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement. (1001/4426401001/10550340)
  - These funds are paid by the State Library to reimburse participating libraries for two different State-funded programs via annual contracts.
    - a. Reciprocal borrowing. Open Access Libraries receive reimbursement for loaning materials to cardholders from other participating libraries. The transaction rate is based on the amount of state funding and the total number of eligible transactions state-wide.
    - Interlibrary loans. Access Plus Libraries are reimbursed for all loans at the current rate or as funding permits.
  - The funds shall be used for library materials, salaries, equipment, or for any other purpose approved by the Board. See 401.3.
  - These funds are held in a reserve fund outside the annual operating fund because State Library administrative rules require they be spent as additional monies for the library, not as a substitute for local tax monies.
- B. Enrich Iowa State Funding (1001/4426501001/10550350)
  - These funds are received annually from the state as direct state aid to public libraries.
     The amount is set by state law and is dependent on the number of libraries participating and the accreditation status of the libraries. The program is administered by the State Library.
  - According to administrative guidelines Enrich Iowa funds may not be substituted for local tax monies. <u>State Guidelines guidelines</u> may require funds be spent on a general purpose (technology) or within a specific time frame.
- C. Any purchase from any of these funds for items or services not directly related to the purpose of the fund shall be approved by the Board prior to the expenditures. See 401.3.

### 401.8 CONTRACTS FOR SERVICE

A. Local ordinance allows the Library Board to contract with others for use of the Library. Funds from these contracts will be deposited in the Library's operating budget unless otherwise established by Board policy.

### 401.9 GRANTS (1001/10550360)

- A. When required, applications for grants shall have the approval of the Library Board before submission.
- B. Grant funds requiring special reporting and auditing shall be placed in a distinct account as designated by the City Finance Department. Small grants which do not require extensive recordkeeping or special auditing shall be deposited in the Gifts and Bequests Fund and tracked internally by the Library.
- C. Expenditures from these accounts shall not require prior approval by the Library Board, but all expenditures shall be listed on the monthly list of disbursements.

### 401.10 PURCHASING POLICY

- A. The Library will follow fundamental principles of prudent procurement practices, applicable State law and budgetary and administrative control requirements when purchases are made.
- B. Administrative purchasing policies and procedures shall be reviewed periodically by the Library Director and shall always be available for examination by an auditor or by the public.
- C. Purchasing policies and procedures will attempt to be similar to City policies and procedures. The expertise and procurement resources of the Central Purchasing Division of the City Finance Department shall be used whenever appropriate.
- D. If mutually beneficial, the Library may purchase or contract services in conjunction with other governmental entities, including, but not limited to the City, another library, or a library consortium.

### 401.11 DISPOSITION OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

- Equipment and Furniture.
  - First choice is given to other City departments. If an item has substantial value, a transfer of funds will be negotiated. Items may be donated to non-profit organizations at the discretion of the Library Director.
  - Disposition of Property Valued at Less than \$500.
     Surplus property which is valued at less than \$500 shall be disposed of by any of the following methods: sale at a fixed price established by the Director, sale at a public auction, resale shop, or by sealed bid, or given to the Friends Foundation for sale to benefit the Library.
  - Disposition of Property Valued at \$500 or More.
     Any property with an estimated value of \$500 or more shall be disposed of by sale at public auction or by sale by sealed bid. In either case, the property shall be advertised in the local newspaper for one or more days prior to making it available for public inspection.

- The Library Board may make exceptions to this policy in the event they wish to sell the property to another government agency.
- All monies received from the sale of surplus items shall be returned to the fund from which it was purchased (General Fund, Gifts and Bequests Fund, Enterprise Fund, etc.) or to the computer or equipment replacement funds.
- If the surplus item has not been sold after all reasonable sale efforts have been made, the Library Director may dispose of the item in the most appropriate manner.

### Books and Other Library Materials.

- These items shall be withdrawn from the Library's collection as outlined in the Library Board's Collection Development Policy.
- Items will be used in outreach collections, given to <u>local nonprofits or</u> other libraries, sold by the Friends Foundation or discarded. The decision on the disposal of each withdrawn item will be based on the same criteria used to sort books given to the library.
- All monies from the sale of withdrawn library materials will go to the Friends Foundation to benefit the library.

### Library Board of Trustees

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DATE:

December 7, 2015

TO:

Library Board

FROM:

Susan Craig, Library Director

RE:

**Public Comment at Board Meetings** 

At the last several Board meetings, discussions have taken place with members of the public during the public comment agenda item that have not been on the agenda. With new members it seemed like a good time to review the procedures for receiving public comment. In the past, it has been the Board's practice to follow the same process as that of the City Council. The public has an opportunity to address the Council on any topic, council members listen to the comments, but do not to participate in a conversation.

I asked the staff of the City Attorney's office to refresh me on the Council's process. Eric Goers shared that best practice is to not engage with people speaking during public comment and that even if the commenter asks questions, the response should be, "Thank you for your comments." Goers says that the Board should avoid having substantive conversations about any topic not on the agenda—even if no action follows the discussion. The public should be given notice of any discussion topic in case they wish to offer their own comments which may be on the opposite side of an issue raised by the public commenter. Fundamental fairness (and open meetings law) require all sides to have notice of a topic and the opportunity to be heard.

I spoke with Robin about this and we agreed that an update from me sharing guidance from the City Attorney was appropriate. If an issue is raised during public discussion that the Board would like to place on the agenda, you can do so when we set the agenda for the next meeting. If you have any questions please let me know.

### Children's Services Report

Prepared for the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees, December 2015 meeting By Angie Pilkington, Children's Services Coordinator

It may be only December, but Summer Reading planning is in full swing. Several staff members from the Children's Department were in attendance at the State Library's Summer Reading Workshop held at the Coralville Public Library. It was a full day of learning about the upcoming program: Ready, Set, Read for kids & babies. We came up with some great craft ideas and other programs that we can offer throughout the upcoming summer.

### **Partnerships**

In November, Susan Salterberg, with the Center for Energy & Environmental Education from UNI, and Jennifer Jordan, the Recycling Coordinator from the City, visited before two Storytimes to present the book, *The Gift of Nothing* by Patrick McDonnell. During the Storytimes, parents were invited to receive their own copy of the book for their households, as well as information from the group they were representing, Reclaim Your Holidays.

New York Life stopped in before two Saturday morning Storytimes to offer free child ID's. This was a community service initiative dedicated to providing parents with a tool they can use to help protect their children. Parents write their child's physical characteristics, together with their fingerprints, on identification cards that are kept at their home. If ever needed, this ID will give authorities information to assist their efforts to locate a missing child.

National Federation for the Blind also presented a Family Storytime that featured braille stories. After the storytime, a chapter member helped the kids write their names in braille and answered many questions. It was a great experience for the kids in attendance.

### Authors

Each fall, the Iowa City Community School District brings in an author as part of their Visiting Author program. This year Grace Lin, a middle grade author for the 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> graders came to visit. As part of the partnership, the author also comes to the library to do a filmed interview. It was fantastic getting to listen and talk with her-she even liked my pen so much, she asked if she could steal it! From here on out, all of Grace Lin's books will be signed with my pen!

We also partnered with Prairie Lights to bring in beloved children's book author, Rosemary Wells for a young writers workshop, booktalk, and book signing. Rosemary was an absolute delight, and very engaging. We had about 80 kids and parents here for the workshop, and another 130 people were at the booktalk.



A snapshot of our Annual Chess Tournament. More than 125 children turned out for the event!

### **Collection Services Department Report**

Prepared for the December 17, 2015 meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Anne Mangano, Collection Services Coordinator

### **Digital Magazines**

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- A valid email address
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### What are Iowa Citian's Reading?

As we approach the end of 2015, we wondered, what are the most popular books in the Iowa City Public Library? Here are the top three:

### **Adult Books**

### Fiction:

Go Set a Watchman (Harper Lee)
The Girl on the Train (Paula Hawkins)
All the Light We Cannot See (Anthony Doerr)

### Young Adult:

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (J.K. Rowling) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (J.K. Rowling), The Fault in Our Stars (John Green)

### Nonfiction:

Just Mercy (Brian Stevenson)
The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up (Marie Kondo)
Being Mortal (Atul Gawande)

### Children's Books

### jFiction:

Diary of a Wimpy Kid:
Greg Heffley's Journal
Hard Luck
The Long Haul (Jeff Kinney)

### Picture Books:

The Pigeon Needs a Bath (Mo Willems)
The Pigeon Wants a Puppy (Mo Willems)
If You Give a Dog a Donut (Laura Numeroff)

### iNonfiction:

LEGO Ideas Book Disney princess: the essential guide Star Wars character encyclopedia



### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY REPORT TO LIBRARY BOARD (December, 2015)

Brent Palmer, IT Coordinator

### Wireless Upgrades

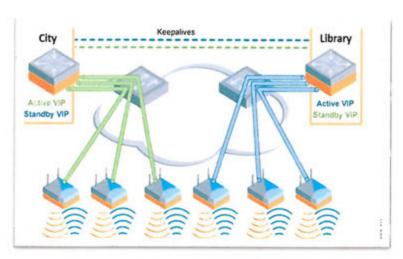
Strategic Planning Item **Technology->Connect->#2** calls for looking at possible solutions for an upgraded wireless network for the Library. As it turns out, the lowa City IT department is also planning a similar upgrade this year. We both had been in contact with the University of Iowa networking team to find out more about the system they have been installing all over campus. We learned that when the University of Iowa negotiated their purchase agreement with a major vendor, they were able to extend the same pricing to the City as well. Not only are we able to take advantage of the pricing, but we can take advantage of the locally shared knowledge of running this type of wireless system.

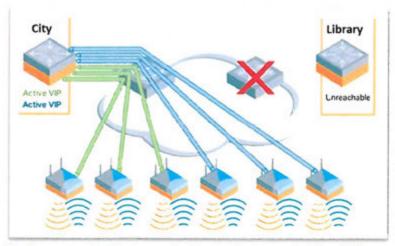
### Cooperation

As a result, we have entered into a cooperative agreement with the City for management of both wireless networks. There are some benefits for the cooperation. We can have redundant controllers for both networks. Since our network is physically joined to the City's, we can have one controller on our side and one on their side. If either one of the controllers goes offline, then either side can switch and use the other one. Because our public access computers are wide open, the City will have to rely on us to make sure that we maintain a "secure border" between us.

### Improvements

The new system will take advantage of the most recent wireless protocol, nicknamed "ac" (we currently use "n"). This new protocol uses a different radio frequency which means that we need more "access points" installed closer together. We are adding more access points in the public areas and expanding coverage to all the staff areas as well. We will increase the number of access points from 8 to around 30. For example, the teen area and the staff break room are pretty dead zones right now. The upshot, we hope, is definitely better coverage all over the library but also a more reliable and more robust system. Will it be faster? Well, we hope so. We expect to see much better throughput, but as always, it all depends on the device, how many people are nearby and what kind of content is being downloaded.





Each access point is connected to a primary controller. If the Library controller goes down, our access points can immediately switch to the City controller (and vice versa).

### Timeline/Steps

As mentioned above, installing new access points in different locations around the library means pulling new data cables to various points around the library. The cable installers have already begun this work. The equipment has been delivered and our networking specialist is coordinating with those from the City to set up the controllers in the precise way that allows for the failover mentioned above. We expect the new system to be operational by early spring.

### **Development Office Report**

Prepared for the Board of Trustees lowa City Public Library by Patty McCarthy, Director of Development December 17, 2015

### **New Corporate Partner Opportunity**

The new strategic plan of the ICPL Friends Foundation has two goals:

- The lowa City Public Library Friends Foundation will generate necessary private support for the library to accomplish its five-year goals.
- 2. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation Board is fully engaged.

To accomplish Goal 1, the Friends Foundation's Fundraising Committee approved an exciting new level of Corporate Partner support at its meeting on December 7. It added a "Partner of the Month" program as the top level of the five-step recognition Corporate Partner plan. The goal is to identify twelve Partners of the month annually.

Specifically, the new Library Partner of the Month will be a business which gives a minimum cash contribution of \$5,000. To recognize this generosity, the Partner of the Month will receive recognition which includes a vertical banner on the left side of the entrance gates to the Library which will be in place for one month. That tall banner will include an announcement which will be similar to "This month at lowa City Public Library is brought to you by" with the name and logo of the Partner of the Month.

I anticipate that this opportunity will be very attractive to Corporate Partners because it offers them visibility to the average 200+ hourly visitors who enter the Library. It is a giant step forward in ICPL donor recognition, and while no action is needed by the Board of Trustees, I will appreciate being able to answer any questions you have about it at the meeting.

The <u>Library's Naming and Recognition Policy</u> 705.2 states "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."

### **Bazaar and Book Sale Success**

The fourth annual Arts & Craft Bazaar and Book Sale at the Library raised more than \$6,800 on December 5! More than 1,500 handcrafted creations were donated by incredibly generous community members to result in the most successful Bazaar to date.

Sales of items which were unsold at the end of the day began on Monday, and have boosted that total to nearly \$7,200 as of this writing. We will continue to sell to staff for several days.

Thank you to everyone who donated an item, or shopped at the fundraisers. And we appreciate Diane Baker for volunteering as a cashier at the Bazaar on Saturday afternoon.

### Support ICPL with a Contribution

Please give as generously as you can to the ICPL Friends Foundation this giving season. Donations received on or before December 31, 2015 are deductible charitable contributions to the extent allowed by law.

Online gifts may be made at our secure site <a href="https://icplff.ejoinme.org/iclibrary">https://icplff.ejoinme.org/iclibrary</a>. Or you can pick up a special donation envelope near the donation box on the wall next to the return slots inside the library on the first floor. Include your gift in the envelope and drop it in the donation box, or mail it to us in the Library Development Office.

Every gift makes a difference by providing the community with more to read, listen to, watch, learn about, and enjoy. Please join us in encouraging everyone you know who loves the library to show their love with a contribution to the ICPL Friends Foundation! Thank you for your support and assistance.

Heidi Lauritzen Switchboard Manager Iowa City Public Library

### Picture Books for Grownups

Picture books are valuable for children because, even if not reading yet, they can follow the story and learn new things by looking at the pictures. Picture books can spark the imagination and, at times, tell a story better than 1,000 words. Best of all, picture books can be for adults, too! Dip into some of these new titles to learn, get inspired, or be transported to another place.

"The Natural World of Winnie-the-Pooh" by Kathryn Aalto is a gathering of photographs, old and new, of Ashdown Forest in southeast England, the real-life location of the Hundred Acre Wood in A.A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh stories. See the Poohsticks Bridge (game rules included!), Eeyore's Gloomy Place, and the flora and fauna of Christopher Robin's home.

"Where Valor Rests: Arlington National Cemetery, the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Edition" is published by National Geographic and is mostly photographs, with a long essay by Rick Atkinson which gives historical and contemporary context. All of the photos are striking, but I found the sections on the personnel of the Cemetery most interesting — the groundskeepers, Honor Guard, and guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This is a sobering and respectful book.

Another National Geographic book is "Pope Francis and the New Vatican," with photographs by Dave Yoder and essays by Robert Draper. Mostly photos, this book is a study in contrasts between the ornate and formal Vatican setting and the ordinary people who flock there to get a glimpse of the Pope.

"Highgrove: An English Country Garden" is written by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and Bunny Guinness. Highgrove has been the home of Prince Charles for more than thirty years, and his work to heal the landscape and soil through organic gardening practices has yielded beautiful and bountiful gardens. This work is organized by the months of the year, with illustrations of the formal gardens, adjacent meadows, and the productive kitchen garden and orchard.

A visit to the south of Spain awakened my appreciation of Islamic designs in architecture, and the intricate patterns in stone, wood and tile are mesmerizing. In "Islamic Geometric Design" by Eric Broug, the color photos of buildings and furniture range from the 8<sup>th</sup> to the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The photos are complemented by drawings that identify the patterns and there's even a section at the back about how to create your own designs.

Before looking at "Burning Man: Art on Fire" by Jennifer Raiser, I had only the vaguest notion of the festival. Now I know that the annual community gathering of artists and other participants in the Nevada desert has been happening since the 1980s, and is marked by large and fantastic sculptures, many of which are interactive and have elements of fire. If you haven't been there, this book will give you a peek into the experience.

These and many more picture books for grown-ups can be found on the second floor on the lowa City Public Library.

Morgan Reeves Children's Librarian Iowa City Public Library

'Tis the season to give and everyone knows the best present is a book. A story that you can read again and again is the gift that keeps on giving. Here are some of my newest favorites.

For those who want a bit of holiday cheer:

"Samurai Santa: A Very Ninja Christmas" by Rubin Pingk. The little ninja in your life will love this story about a ninja who would rather have a snowball fight even if the consequences include no gifts from Santa. A limited palette of black, red, white and gray add a retro feel to this boisterous story. (Ages 4-8)

"A Shiloh Christmas" by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor. In this addition to the well-loved Shiloh series, painful pasts and presents must be dealt with by the rural residents of the West Virginia town. Redemption and compassion take center stage in a story about community, family, and of course dogs. (Ages 8-12)

Some cozy winter bedtime stories:

"The Thing About Yetis" by Vin Vogel. Winter can be great fun, especially if you're a snow loving yeti. But even yetis can get tired of the cold dark days. And just like you they like to remember their summer fun to drive the winter blues away. A funny pick-me-up when winter starts to bring you down. (Ages 4-8)

"Mina's White Canvas" by Hyeon-Ju Lee. The muted colors of the illustrations lend a dreamlike quality to this story. Follow this bored little girl and her possibly magic crayon as she helps woodland creatures in need of assistance. (Ages 4-8)

For the youngest Star Wars fans:

"5-Minute Star Wars Stories" attributed to Lucasfilm Ltd. Includes short bedtime story versions of many favorite Star Wars moments. A kid friendly introduction to a favorite franchise. (Ages 4-8)

"The Force Awakens Visual Dictionary" by Pablo Higalgo. After seeing the movie, give this to the kid who can't get enough about the details and background of the Star Wars universe. (Ages 8-12)

Books to enjoy all year round:

"My Wild Family" by Laurent Moreau. Do you sometimes think of your family as if they were animals? Then this is the perfect book for you. A girl's short descriptions her family are enhanced by cheerful illustrations that imagine each member as a different animal. (Ages 4-8)

"How to Code in 10 Easy Lessons" by Sean McManus. A great introduction to coding for kids, this resource will surely please the tech-obsessed as it walks them through the basics of building a video game from scratch. (Ages 8-12)

"Crenshaw" by Katherine Applegate. The story of a family trying to cope with poverty, told from the point of view of Jackson, the 11 year old son. He desperately wants avoid another bout of homelessness but as things start to look hopeless, he finds comfort and distraction in dealing with his imaginary friend, an enormous talking cat. (Ages 8-12)

If you want to see these titles out before you buy them, all are available to checkout out at the Iowa City Public Library.

# lowa City ranked as one of the best towns for librarians

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lowa City has long been known as a town for book worms and writers, but a consumer research website recently ranked lowa City as a great home for another type of word lover: librarians.

According to <u>ValuePenguin.com (http://www.valuepenguin.com/2015/07/best-cities-librarians)</u>, a consumer research website, lowa City was ranked as the best sixth-best small town in America for librarians to live in, and the 14th-best town overall, regardless of size. The site used average salary, number of jobs and cost of living to come up with the list that ranked the top 100 in the country.

The average salary for librarians in Iowa City, according to ValuePenguin, is \$62,040, and the town has relatively low living expenses compared with other cities on the list.

There's more to life than just money, though, the Press-Citizen sat down with three librarians from across to city to see why, other than money, lowa City is a great town for librarians.

Denise Rehmke, the current library coordinator with the Iowa City Community School District, helps coordinate all 26 teacher librarians in her district. She also has a long track record of being a librarian throughout the community, starting at Southeast Junior High in 1982, and serving as West High's librarian for 17 years.

"I've always know that lowa City is a great place for librarians, so it's good to know we're getting recognized for what I believed to be so," Rehmke said.

Rehmke noted the school district's use of certified teacher librarians is unlike the approach for many other school districts in lowa. In the wake of budget cuts in 2014, hours for teacher librarians were cut (/story/news/education/k-12/2014/04/24/iccsd-teacher-librarians-facing-fallout-cuts/8082003/), but that caused ire (http://archive.press-citizen.com/article/20140415/OPINION05/304150008/Cuts-library-staffing-will-devastating) in the lowa City community.

Besides the practical monetary appreciation for librarians, Rehmke noted that she is often stopped by "the thousands of students I've served" throughout her career for on-the-spot book recommendations.

Kara Logsden, coordinator of community and access services at the lowa City Public Library, said she's often stopped while grocery shopping at Lucky's Market for book recommendations as well, but knows the city's appreciation for her library goes far beyond just asking what book to read.

"We have amazing community support for our libraries and librarians," Logsden said. Each year during early February, the ICPL hosts a series of events called "Love Your Library," in which people write Valentine's Day cards to the library.

"It blows us away what people write. They'll say 'the library helped me learn to read' or ' the library was the place I'd go to because I just moved to this country and didn't know anyone," Logsden said. "It's amazing. When you work for a pubic service, and the community tells you how much it cares, it fuels you as a librarian."

Colleen Theisen, outreach and instruction librarian at the University of Iowa Special Collections and University Archives, polled several librarians in the UI Main Library on why Iowa City was great for librarians. They kept coming back to the same idea: "creativity, not just at UI, but in the city as a whole," Theisen said.

"The town's dedication to creativity means there's a dedication to education. Libraries and education are two sides of a coin," Theisen said. That means more support for library equipment, facilities, programs and opportunities for librarians, Theisen said.

The job Theisen currently has didn't exist before she took the job at UI, and was created for her. Now, her job includes running the Special Collections Tumblr website, <a href="www.uispeccoll.tumblr.com">www.uispeccoll.tumblr.com</a> (<a href="http://www.uispeccoll.tumblr.com">http://www.uispeccoll.tumblr.com</a>), posting videos of exceptionally tiny books on YouTube and dealing with rare and unique books every day. To her, it's the perfect job, and it may not exist in a city that wasn't so supportive of librarians.

"The spotlight from the YouTube videos does mean, increasingly, that I do have to give on-the-spot book recommendations too," Theisen said. "But that's apart of being a librarian, especially a librarian in the City of Literature."

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YOUNG ADULT TRENDS

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Franchise is over, but no dark future for 'Hunger Games' fans; area book afficionados offer suggestions for what to read next

By Alison Gowans, The Gazette

∮ he Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 2" hit theaters Friday, the culmination of a four-part franchise based on the wildly popular books by Suzanne Collins. Fans of the series need not despair, however — a slew of other stories in "The Hunger Games" mold are available.

"Dystopian fiction is definitely popular with teens. I think the strong, brave, and often female, leads appeal to teen readers," said Iowa City Public Library teen services librarian Brian Visser. "Also, rebelling against oppression is a common theme in

the genre, and teens like to get behind that. A lot of our anxieties about the current state of the world play out in dystopian fiction, and teens tap into that,

Sarah Phineas, bookseller in the kids section at lowa City bookstore Prairie Lights and author of books including the "Magic Thief" series and "Ash & Bramble." said dystopian fiction isn't going anywhere. However, a lot of other Young Adult genres are gaining steam as well.

"There have been a lot of hot trends in Young Adult fiction; they appear, but then they don't really fade away because readers always want more-more-more, so it seems to me the current YA trend is basi-

cally books that take an existing trend and go one better: more intense, better writing, a new twist," she said. "Right now, we're seeing a lot of death, from suicide to cancer—thank you, John Green and also a plague of manic dream pixie girls, and lots of romance elements. Fairy-tale retellings have been hot, too, and it seems like fantasy is heating

up."

Whether holiday shopping for the book lovers in your life or looking to expand your own reading list, here are some recommendations from Visser, Prineas and Robert Reynolds, Cedar Rapids Barnes & Noble merchandise manager and teen section manager.





























### BRIAN VISSER:

Taken" by Erin Bowman: Boys "Taken" by Erin Bowman: Boys in Claysoot vanish in a flash of light on the eve of their 18th birthday. The people of the village call it the Heist. Gray is the only boy to ever escape the Heist, and now his younger brother. Blaine, has been taken. Driven to learn the truth behind the



Brian Visser Iowa City Public Library

Heist, Gray, accompanied by his friend, Emma, scale the wall that sur-

rounds their village. They find a world at war where water and resources are hard to find. This dystopian is thrilling, and is the start of a trilogy. "The Testing" by

Joelle Charbonneau:

CIA Vale is one of four teens chosen from her colony to attend the annual Testing, a series of dangerous physical and mental challenges. Those who pass will go on to the university to help rebuild their ruined world. Those who don't die. CIA decides to pair up with Tomas to improve her chances. The tension is thick in this dystopian

opener.
"The 5th Wave" by Rick Yancey:
At first, when the alien mother ship appears in the sky, people are hopeful. After four waves of attacks - an EMP blast, epic tsunamis, a plague and alien sleeper agents — it's clear





sarcastic and determined teenager, has survived the first four waves, but

has survived the first four waves, but now isolates herself in anticipation of the unknown fifth wave. Sammy, her brother, was abducted during the fourth wave. Cassie made a promise to Sammy that she would get him back. It's that promise that drives most of the book. "The 5th Wave" is exciting, materially and hard to put down.

mysterious and hard to put down.

sons Why" by Jay Asher and "It's Kind of a Funny Story" by Ned Vizzini are constant sellers. Beyond

ROBERT REYNOLDS





this, Rainbow Rowell has been a top pick for teenagers with "Fangirl" and "Carry On."

Following the "Hunger Games, Following the "Hunger Cames," teens have been gearing up for box office releases of top sellers such as the "Maze Runner" series by James Dashner and the "Divergent" series by Veronica Roth. A comeback series that has really picked up since the announcement of the TV series soon to come is the "Mortal Instruments" series by Cassandra Clare. Many teens have turned to fantasy such as teens have turned to fantasy such as the "Falling Kingdoms" series by Morgan Rhodes, the "Red Queen" Within teen fiction alone, the trends always come right back to John Green, author of "The Fault in Our Stars" and "Paper Towns," among others. A lot of teens seem to be heading toward novels about suicide. "Thirteen Reaseries by Victoria Aveyard, and crossing over to our young readers section, "Magnus Chase" by Rick Riordan.

### SARAH PRINEAS

Adult books great for older young

adult readers are "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood and "Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel. A classic is "The Giver" and its three sequels by Lois Lowry. I also would recommend National Book Award finalist "Ship Breaker"

by Paolo Bacigalupi and multi-award winning "House of the Scorpion" by Nancy

Farmer. Some recent books dystopian and post-apoc-alyptic are the "Legend" trilogy by Marie Lu, the "Unwind" series by Neal Shusterman, the



"Chaos Walking" trilogy by Patrick Ness, the "Ashfall" trilogy by Mike Mullen (bonus: this one is set in Jowa) and "Life As We Knew It" by Susan Beth Pfeffer (this one will have you stockpiling canned food in your

you stockpling canned rood in your basement).

Newer books are "Red Queen" by Victoria Aveyard and "Reboot" by Amy Tintera. Retellings with dystopian elements are "Rook" by Sharon Cameron (Scarlet Pimpernel retelling) and my own "Ash & Bramble" (a dark, edgy Cinderella retelling that begins in the sweatshops of the fairy sodmother). godmother).

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