Baldwin Public Library
Library Board of Directors

Library Board Meeting

July 17, 2017

Frank Pisano, President
James W. Suhay, Vice President
Bob Tera, Secretary
Ashley Aidenbaum
Sheila Brice
David Underdown

Doug Koschik, Library Director
Baldwin Public Library

Mission
The Baldwin Public Library enriches Birmingham and participating communities by providing opportunities and resources for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to learn, connect and discover.

Vision
The Baldwin Public Library will be an essential resource for the community and its first choice for accessing the world’s knowledge.

Core Values
We are committed to:

- Intellectual Freedom
- Equitable and Inclusive Access
- Education and Learning
- Welcoming Environment
- Integrity
- Partnerships
- Excellence

Adopted October 2010
# Baldwin Public Library Board

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<td>President</td>
<td>612 Davis</td>
<td>(248) 646-0463</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:frank.pisano@baldwinlib.org">frank.pisano@baldwinlib.org</a></td>
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<td><strong>SUHAY, JAMES W.</strong></td>
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<td>740 Fairfax</td>
<td>(248) 642-8514</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:jsuhay@sbcglobal.net">jsuhay@sbcglobal.net</a></td>
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<td>(248) 646-2575</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:bob.tera@baldwinlib.org">bob.tera@baldwinlib.org</a></td>
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Agenda

The full Board packet is available online at www.baldwinlib.org on the Friday preceding the meeting.

This is an open meeting. All members of the public are invited to attend.

Call to order, pledge of allegiance, reading of the Library’s mission statement, and establishment of a quorum.

I. Consent Agenda

All items on the consent agenda are considered to be routine and will be enacted by one motion and approved by a roll call vote. There will be no discussion of these items unless a Board member or a citizen so requests, in which case the item will be removed from the general order of business and considered as the last item under new business.

A. Approval of June 19, 2017 minutes
B. Approval of June 2017 vendor payments in the amount of $112,499.42, including payments in excess of $6,000
C. Approval of total expenses in the amount of $350,779.03

II. Board Reports and Special Announcements

A. President’s Report
B. Board Comments
C. Upcoming Events of Interest – Rebekah Craft

III. Board Committee Reports

A. Finance Committee (Bob Tera)
B. Building Committee (Jim Suhay)

IV. Library Report

V. Liaisons

A. Friends of the Baldwin Public Library (no report)
B. Beverly Hills (Lee Peddie, Beverly Hills Village Council, no report)
C. Bloomfield Hills (Michael Dul, Bloomfield Hills City Commission, no report)

VI. Unfinished Business
VII. New and Miscellaneous Business
   A. 2018 calendar
      Suggested motion: Motion to approve the 2018 Library calendar as found on page 64 of the July 2017 Board packet

VIII. Items Removed from Consent Agenda

IX. Information Only
   A. Eccentric article “Have a beer with member of Stroh family” p. 68
   B. Eagle article “Experts: A little scrutiny online goes a long way” p. 70
   C. Eagle article “Baldwin remembers the 1967 riot with summer lecture series” p. 73
   D. Eccentric article “Baldwin Library to host series about Detroit in 1967” p. 75
   E. Eccentric article “Baldwin Library hosts spelling bee” p. 75
   F. Eagle article “Library to host annual spelling bee July 10” p. 76
   G. Eagle article “Birmingham Museum celebrates summer with storytime” p. 78
   H. Birmingham Living article “Baldwin Beat: July Selections” p. 80
   I. Birmingham Living article “Read Along the Beverly Park Story Book Trail” p. 81
   J. Eccentric article “Baldwin Public Library Events, June 26, 2017” p. 82
   K. Eccentric article “Baldwin Public Library Events, July 9, 2017” p. 83
   L. Donation acknowledgement letter from The Community House p. 84
   M. Eagle article “Rooper opens expansion on Birmingham campus” p. 85
   N. Eccentric article “Birmingham lowers taxes for third year in row” p. 88
   O. Pew Research Center article “Millennials are the most likely generation of American to use public libraries” p. 90
   P. CNN article “Guess who uses public libraries the most? Millennials” p. 93
   Q. CNN article “The Opioid epidemic is so bad that librarians are learning how to treat overdoses” p. 95
   R. Slate article “Come for the computers, stay for the books” p. 105
   S. Letter of thanks from Library Director to David Bloom p. 109
   T. Upcoming Events of Interest

X. General Public Comment Period
   The Library Board values public meetings and welcomes your comments on Library issues. The Board respectfully asks that comments be made as concisely as possible. We welcome your comments but cannot debate items not on the agenda.

XI. Next regular meeting of Library Board: Monday, August 21, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.
Persons with disabilities that may require assistance for effective participation in this public meeting should contact the Library at the number (248) 647-1700 or (248) 644-5115 (for the hearing impaired) at least one day before the meeting to request help in mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.

Las personas con incapacidad que requieren algún tipo de ayuda para la participación en esta sesión pública deben ponerse en contacto con la oficina del escribano de la biblioteca en el número (248) 647-1700 o al (248) 644-5115 (para las personas con incapacidad auditiva) por lo menos un día antes de la reunión para solicitar ayuda a la movilidad, visual, auditiva, o de otras asistencias. (Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964).
1. **Call to Order and Roll Call**

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Pisano at 7:30 p.m.

Library Board present: Sheila Brice, Frank Pisano, Bob Tera, Dave Underdown, James Suhay, Ashley Aidenbaum.

Absent and excused: Student Representative Siena Capone

Library Staff present: Doug Koschik, Library Director; Rebekah Craft, Associate Director and Paul Gillin, Administrative Assistant.

Friends of the Library Liaison: Pam DeWeese.

Bloomfield Hills Liaison: Michael Dul.

Members of the public: Melissa Mark; Mary, Mike, and Mark Juras.

Pisano asked Brice to read aloud the Library’s mission statement.

2. **Consent Agenda**

**Motion:** To approve the consent agenda.

1<sup>st</sup> Tera

2<sup>nd</sup> Brice

A roll call vote was taken.

Yea: Pisano, Brice, Tera, Aidenbaum, Suhay and Underdown.

Nay: None.

Absent and excused: None.

The motion was approved unanimously.

**Board Reports and Special Announcements:** Pisano offered members of the Juras Family the opportunity to speak. Mr. and Mrs. Juras mentioned how fond they are of the Library, its staff, and its collection. Pisano expressed praise and appreciation for Director Koschik, Associate Director Craft, and the staff of the Library. Next, he thanked Joe Valentine, Mark Gerber, Bruce Johnson, Mike Morad, Birmingham City Commissioners, The Dailey Company, LDA, LZG, David Bloom, and the Building Committee for their help and support throughout the renovation process. Pisano noted that Joe Wolf has resigned as Treasurer of the Friends after serving in that capacity for many years, and expressed appreciation for Wolf’s service. Pisano recognized employees celebrating anniversaries: Debra Gantz (15 years), Dan O’Brien (16 years), and Donna Smith (14 years). Brice expressed her appreciation for the concert that took place after the June 11 ribbon cutting. Suhay stated he was pleased by the comments about the renovation...
that the public wrote on the flip chart set up for that purpose, and Underdown said he looks forward to the Idea Lab coming on line later this summer.

Craft highlighted the Library’s upcoming events. The complete list is on page 74 of the June Board packet.

3. **Board Committee Reports**

**Finance Committee:** Tera reported that the Finance Committee met on Monday, June 12, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. Koschik provided an update on the FY 2016-2017 budget, which continues to track well. A complete report of the Finance Committee meeting can be found on pages 14-16 of the June Board packet. The following motion was submitted in order to cover the costs of the renovation project with revenue from the Library’s fund balance.

**Motion:** To approve appropriations and amendments to the fiscal year 2016-2017 budget as follows:

Revenues:
- Draw from Fund Balance
  - 271-000.000-391.0000 (Fund Balance) $1,300,000
- Total Revenue Adjustments $1,300,000

Expenditures:
- Baldwin Public Library
  - 271-790.000-977.0000 (Building Improvements) $1,300,000
- Total Expenditure Adjustments $1,300,000

1st Tera
2nd Underdown

Yea: Pisano, Brice, Tera, Aidenbaum, Suhay and Underdown.
Nay: None.
Absent and excused: None.
The motion was approved unanimously.

The next meeting of the Finance Committee will be on Thursday, July 13, 2017 at 4:30 p.m.

**Building Committee:** Suhay reported that the Building Committee met on Wednesday, June 7, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. He highlighted a few of the items from the complete minutes, which can be found on pages 17-21 of the June Board packet.

The next meeting of the Building Committee will be Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at 4:30 p.m.

4. **Library Report and Renovation Update:** Koschik and Craft presented highlights from the Library Report, on pages 23–46 of the June Board packet. Koschik mentioned the huge success of the recent Everyone’s Reading program, which featured David Maraniss’ book *Once in a Great City.* Koschik described how the Birmingham Citizens Academy came to include the Baldwin Library on its curriculum. Participants in the Citizens Academy visited Baldwin on Thursday evening, June 8. Koschik expressed
appreciation to the Eick Family for their donation for flowers for the planters in front of the Library. They have been doing this for several years.

Craft discussed the recent kickoff meeting for the redesign of the Baldwin website. The Summer Reading Program had a successful kickoff on June 16. Adult Services librarian Steve Remenapp developed a scavenger hunt for patrons, which they can take using their personal electronic devices. It leads them on a search through the Adult Services Department.

5. **Liaisons**

**Friends of the Library:** Pam DeWeese reported that the Friends are thrilled with the renovation and that book sales are up with the launch of their new space across from the Circulation Desk. Jennifer Peterson is the new Treasurer of the Friends. The Friends Board is taking a summer hiatus and will meet again on September 12. The Friends now number more than 400 members.

**Beverly Hills:** There was no report.

**Bloomfield Hills:** There was no report.

6. **Unfinished Business:** There was no unfinished business.

7. **New and Miscellaneous Business:** None.

8. **Items Removed from the Consent Agenda:** No items were removed.

9. **Information Only:** See pages 48-74 of the June Board packet.

10. **Adjournment**

**Motion:** To adjourn the meeting.

1st Brice
2nd Aidenbaum

Yeas: Pisano, Brice, Tera, Aidenbaum, Suhay and Underdown.
Nays: None.
Absent and excused: None.
The motion was approved unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:33 p.m. The next regular meeting will take place on Monday, July 17, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Tera, Secretary

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I hereby certify that each of the above invoices are true and correct.

_________________________ 20___
Executive Library Director

Allowance of Vouchers

The Library Board of Directors of the Baldwin Public Library has examined the claims listed on the foregoing Register of claims and except for claims not allowed as shown on the Register such claims are hereby approved and dated in accordance with MCL 397.210a and the Birmingham City Charter.

_____________________________
Secretary of the Baldwin Public Library Board
BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance Committee
Building Committee
July Finance Committee Report

The Baldwin Public Library Board’s Finance Committee met on Thursday, June 13, 2017, at 4:30 p.m. in the Delos Board Room. Present were Frank Pisano, Jim Suhay, Bob Tera, Doug Koschik, and Rebekah Craft.

- Koschik gave a preliminary report on the FY 2016-17 budget. Revenue still to be received includes state aid, penal fines, and the final quarterly payment from Beverly Hills. Expenses that still need to be paid include invoices from Peter Basso & Associates, Luckenbach|Ziegelman|Gardner, Library Design Associates, and The Dailey Company.
- Koschik discussed the final costs for the Adult Services renovation. The project came in approximately $152,000 under budget. This money will be applied to Phase 2 of the building renovation project.
- The Library’s end-of-year fund balance will be approximately $437,000 once final budget adjustments are made.
- The $30,000 donation from the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library for the Claudia Ireland naming rights has been invested into the Library’s investment accounts at Raymond James.
- Craft discussed June Trust expenditures with the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library’s funds.
- The next meeting of the Finance Committee will take place on Monday, August 14, 2017, at 4:30 p.m.
FINANCIAL REPORT: JUNE 2017

This report references the Revenue and Expense Report 2016-17, found on the following page. At 100% of the way through fiscal year 2016-2017, the Library has spent 88.7% of its budget and received 95.5% of its revenue. By this point of the year, the Library was budgeted to have spent 100% of its budget and to have received 100% of its revenue. Payment was made to Connectedsign, LLC for front lobby digital signage software ($6,804.00); Markit, Inc. for phase 1 website development & hosting ($8,633.33); Presidio Infrastructure for AS Renovation Network Infrastructure ($7,475.00).

Expenditures on materials (Baker & Taylor, Midwest Tape and Overdrive) were high as Adult Services made up for its diminished purchasing during the construction. Still to be received are the final contractual payment from Beverly Hills, the final state aid payment, and Oakland County penal fines.

Still to be paid are several invoices relating to the construction project from The Daily Company, Library Design Associates, Luckenbach Ziegelman Gardner, and Peter Basso.

Vendor payments in excess of $6,000:

- Baker & Taylor Books $17,217.22
- Connectedsign, LLC $6,804.00
- DTE Energy $6,475.70
- Markit, Inc. $8,633.33
- Midwest Tape $22,038.38
- Overdrive, Inc. $9,685.34
- Presidio Infrastructure Solutions $7,475.00

Total vendor payments in excess of $6,000 $78,328.97

Balance of vendor payments less than $6,000 $34,170.45

Total vendor payments $112,499.42

City of Birmingham allocations:

- Payroll Period 5/21-6/3 $67,665.95
- Payroll Period 6/4-6/17 $69,898.36
- Employee Health Care Payroll Deduction ($551.40)
- Payroll Period 6/18-6/30 $65,315.37
- Fixed Past Retirement Cost $2,860.83
- Fixed Past Retirement Health Care Cost $9,333.91
- 4th Quarter Hospitalization Adjustment $13,377.94
- BS&A Software Charge $248.19
- Administrative Services $8,740.83
- MML Insurance Premium $380.83
- Water & Sewer Usage 1/15-4/15 $1,008.80

Total City of Birmingham allocations $238,279.61

Total expenses for the month $350,779.03
### REVENUES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Amended 2016-17 Budget</th>
<th>Current Month Budget June 2017</th>
<th>Current Month Actual June 2017</th>
<th>Variance For Month</th>
<th>Y-T-D Budget</th>
<th>Y-T-D Actual 2016-17</th>
<th>Variance For Y-T-D</th>
<th>% Received/ Spent Y-T-D</th>
<th>Prior year Budget 2015-16</th>
<th>% Received/ Spent Y-T-D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TAXES</td>
<td>$2,951,970</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$2,951,970</td>
<td>$2,951,970</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>100.0%</td>
<td>$2,198,948</td>
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<td>PROVISION FOR TAX LOSS</td>
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<td>$102</td>
<td>$1,352</td>
<td>($15,000)</td>
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<td>$13,710</td>
<td>8.6%</td>
<td>($8,609)</td>
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<td>COUNTY AND STATE REVENUE</td>
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<td>$72,219</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>($72,219)</td>
<td>$83,700</td>
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<td>($66,591)</td>
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<td>$111,039</td>
<td>150.7%</td>
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<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>0.0%</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>0.0%</td>
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<td>COMMUNITY CONTRACTS</td>
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<td>$99,267</td>
<td>($120,147)</td>
<td>$867,110</td>
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<td>($121,876)</td>
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<td>PATRON USE REVENUE</td>
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<td>$8,215</td>
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<td>$96,240</td>
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<td>($10,004)</td>
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<td>INVESTMENT INCOME</td>
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<td>$1,081</td>
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<td>$16,500</td>
<td>$21,171</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUE</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$299,997</strong></td>
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<td>($191,333)</td>
<td><strong>$4,000,520</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,820,431</strong></td>
<td>($180,089)</td>
<td>95.5%</td>
<td><strong>$3,267,649</strong></td>
<td><strong>101.5%</strong></td>
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</table>

### EXPENSES

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Amended 2016-17 Budget</th>
<th>Current Month Budget June 2017</th>
<th>Current Month Actual June 2017</th>
<th>Variance For Month</th>
<th>Y-T-D Budget</th>
<th>Y-T-D Actual 2016-17</th>
<th>Variance For Y-T-D</th>
<th>% Received/ Spent Y-T-D</th>
<th>Prior year Budget 2015-16</th>
<th>% Received/ Spent Y-T-D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PERSONNEL SERVICES</td>
<td>$2,013,980</td>
<td>$262,480</td>
<td>$227,901</td>
<td>($34,579)</td>
<td>$2,013,980</td>
<td>$1,986,094</td>
<td>($27,886)</td>
<td>98.6%</td>
<td>$1,924,277</td>
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<td>SUPPLIES</td>
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<td>$9,000</td>
<td>$11,088</td>
<td>$2,088</td>
<td>$83,500</td>
<td>$75,172</td>
<td>($8,328)</td>
<td>90.0%</td>
<td>$67,275</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONTRACTED SERVICES</td>
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<td>$39,730</td>
<td>$30,627</td>
<td>($9,103)</td>
<td>$321,730</td>
<td>$298,396</td>
<td>($23,334)</td>
<td>92.7%</td>
<td>$434,886</td>
<td>163.9%</td>
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<td>TECHNOLOGY &amp; MAINTENANCE</td>
<td>$142,610</td>
<td>$13,610</td>
<td>$1,694</td>
<td>($11,916)</td>
<td>$142,610</td>
<td>$90,589</td>
<td>($52,021)</td>
<td>63.5%</td>
<td>$86,710</td>
<td>97.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>UTILITIES</td>
<td>$94,000</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
<td>$8,652</td>
<td>($3,349)</td>
<td>$94,000</td>
<td>$83,343</td>
<td>($10,657)</td>
<td>88.7%</td>
<td>$75,557</td>
<td>74.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>OTHER CHARGES</td>
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<td>$2,370</td>
<td>$2,152</td>
<td>($218)</td>
<td>$49,270</td>
<td>$49,192</td>
<td>($78)</td>
<td>99.8%</td>
<td>$48,727</td>
<td>107.6%</td>
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<td>BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS &amp; FURNISHINGS</td>
<td>$2,151,240</td>
<td>$529,740</td>
<td>$14,725</td>
<td>($515,015)</td>
<td>$2,151,240</td>
<td>$1,718,611</td>
<td>($432,629)</td>
<td>79.9%</td>
<td>$71,100</td>
<td>87.8%</td>
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<td>COLLECTIONS</td>
<td>$554,450</td>
<td>$64,450</td>
<td>$53,940</td>
<td>($10,510)</td>
<td>$554,450</td>
<td>$497,645</td>
<td>($56,805)</td>
<td>89.8%</td>
<td>$539,696</td>
<td>105.3%</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,410,780</strong></td>
<td><strong>$933,380</strong></td>
<td><strong>$350,779</strong></td>
<td>($582,601)</td>
<td><strong>$5,410,780</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,799,043</strong></td>
<td>($611,737)</td>
<td>88.7%</td>
<td><strong>$3,248,227</strong></td>
<td><strong>102.6%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**VARIANCE**

|                      | ($1,410,260)           | ($633,383)                    | ($242,115)                   | $391,268         | ($1,410,260) | ($978,612)          | $431,648          |

**FUND BALANCE-BEGINNING OF YEAR**

$1,492,161

**FUND BALANCE-CURRENT**

$513,549
MINUTES OF MEETING ON 7.12.2017

RE: BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Subject: Baldwin Public Library Building Committee

The Baldwin Library Building Committee meeting was called to order by Doug Koschik at 4:30 p.m., in the Delos Board Room.

Present were:
Baldwin Public Library Building Committee members: Jim Suhay, Frank Pisano, Dave Underdown
Baldwin Public Library staff: Doug Koschik, Rebekah Craft
Luckenbach Ziegelman Gardner (LZG) staff: John Gardner, Karen Swanson, Robert Ziegelman
One member of the public.

I. Approval of minutes of previous committee meetings.
   1. In a motion made by Pisano and seconded by Underdown, the Committee unanimously approved the minutes of the Building Committee’s June 7 meeting.

II. Review of Adult Services Renovation Final Punch List
   1. The committee reviewed the punch list created by LZG for The Dailey Company. A portion of Dailey’s final invoice will be held back until all items on the list have been completed.
   2. Koschik presented the punch list for remaining items handled by Library Design Associates (LDA). A portion of payment will be held back from LDA as well.

III. Review of Report from Peter Basso and Associates
   1. George Hopkins examined the Library’s HVAC system for deficiencies. He reported that the new computer lab and idea lab are functioning as expected. Staff has, however, noted that those spaces are sometimes too warm. Staff will take regular temperature readings and report them to Gardner. Hopkins went on to report that the air supply openings in the large columns in the Birkerts Addition are 30% short of peak design. It was decided not to do anything about the latter problem unless heating and cooling problems become noticeable in Birkerts. Hopkins will return to test the exhaust vent for the laser engraver once it has been connected.

IV. Post-Occupancy Evaluation
   1. The Committee discussed what went right with the Adult Services project and also listed areas for improvement.
   2. Prior to beginning Phase II, the Library will consider ordering “as-built drawings” for the Youth Services wing. This will give the architects an accurate assessment of the building so that plans for the proposed renovation and expansion can be developed more accurately, thereby preventing unwelcome and costly last-minute changes to the building design.

V. Phase 2
   1. Library staff and the Building Committee will begin work on plans for the Youth renovation and expansion at the next Committee meeting. City Manager Joe Valentine has advised the Library to develop a conceptual and schematic design for Phase 2 (the Youth Room), so that the City Commission can consider it before determining whether to begin pre-funding the project.

VI. Future meeting date: The next Building Committee meeting will be on Wednesday, July 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Rotary Room.
### Adult Services Renovation Project, 2016-2017

#### Tracking of Costs

**July 13, 2017**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Service</th>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Bids</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>To Date</th>
<th>Remaining</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Consulting/Administration</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Consulting</td>
<td>Aaron Cohen</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Structural Engineering Consulting</td>
<td>Desai/Nasr</td>
<td>$4,008</td>
<td>$4,008</td>
<td>12/6/16</td>
<td>$508</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Desai/Nasr</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1/9/17</td>
<td>$1,523</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Desai/Nasr</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2/15/17</td>
<td>$870</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mechanical/Electrical Consulting</td>
<td>Peter Basso</td>
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<td>$14,858</td>
<td>3/21/17</td>
<td>$4,425</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Peter Basso-Makerspace exhaust</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(Invoice dated 4/28)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>3/31/17</td>
<td>$1,860</td>
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<td>Printing</td>
<td>Luckenbach Ziegelman</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Luckenbach Ziegelman</td>
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<td></td>
<td>12/9/16</td>
<td>$465</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Luckenbach Ziegelman</td>
<td></td>
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<td>3/10/17</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Luckenbach Ziegelman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1/25/17</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Luckenbach Ziegelman</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4/27/17</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Luckenbach Ziegelman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6/5/17</td>
<td>$200</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Consulting/Administration</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td>$48,000</td>
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<td>$33,248</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$14,752</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Architectural Services</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>LZG</td>
<td>$162,929</td>
<td>$162,929</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$127,994</td>
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<tr>
<td>LZG-Construction administration</td>
<td>12/9/16</td>
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<tr>
<td>LZG-Construction administration</td>
<td>1/25/17</td>
<td>$9,054</td>
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<tr>
<td>LZG-Construction administration</td>
<td>3/10/17</td>
<td>$7,243</td>
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<tr>
<td>LZG-Construction administration (85%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>LZG-Construction administration (95%)</td>
<td>6/5/17</td>
<td>$1,811</td>
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<td>LZG-Floor cracks consulting &amp; coordination</td>
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<td>3/10/17</td>
<td>$900</td>
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<tr>
<td>LZG-Schematics for passageway &amp; window</td>
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<td>3/10/17</td>
<td>$1,950</td>
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<td></td>
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</table>
## Adult Services Renovation Project, 2016-2017
### Tracking of Costs
#### July 13, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Adjusted Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LZG-Addl. Cost for passageway &amp; window</td>
<td>$1,215</td>
<td>4/27/17</td>
<td>$1,215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LZG-Revision to ceiling for COR 3</td>
<td>$2,267</td>
<td>3/10/17</td>
<td>$2,267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LZG-Makerspace exhaust</td>
<td>$522</td>
<td>4/27/17</td>
<td>$522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LZG-Hot Picks Shelving</td>
<td>$675</td>
<td>4/27/17</td>
<td>$675</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LZG-Allowable Area Code Report</td>
<td>$250</td>
<td>6/5/17</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LZG-Filters and tapes</td>
<td>$51</td>
<td>6/5/17</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Architectural Services</strong></td>
<td>$176,191</td>
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<td>$8,750</td>
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### Building Improvements

<table>
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<th>Description</th>
<th>FFE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Library Design Associates</td>
<td>$535,026</td>
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<tr>
<td>LDA invoice 16-335-01 (Carpeting)</td>
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<td>$46,728</td>
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<tr>
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<td>LDA invoice 16-335-03</td>
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<td>LDA invoice 16-335-04</td>
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<td>5/31/17</td>
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<td>LDA invoice 16-335-05</td>
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<td>7/5/17</td>
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<tr>
<td>LDA-Refinish folio case</td>
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<tr>
<td>LDA-Cost to raise Reading Room shelves to 96&quot;</td>
<td>$1,230</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>LDA-Modifications to study room tables</td>
<td>$5,322</td>
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<tr>
<td>LDA-Backs on wood shelving in Reading Room</td>
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<td>LDA-Additional signs not in contract</td>
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<td><strong>Total FFE</strong></td>
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### Construction

<table>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Adjusted Cost</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Included in Bid</td>
<td>Dailey Company</td>
<td>$1,152,100</td>
<td>11/30/16</td>
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<td>Dailey Company</td>
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<td>1/5/17</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1/31/17</td>
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<td>Dailey Company</td>
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<td>2/28/17</td>
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<td>3/31/17</td>
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<td>4/30/17</td>
<td>$277,673</td>
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<td>Dailey Company</td>
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<td>5/31/17</td>
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## Adult Services Renovation Project, 2016-2017

### Tracking of Costs

**July 13, 2017**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dailey Company</td>
<td>6/30/17</td>
<td><strong>$135,788</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Not included in Bid</td>
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<tr>
<td>Presidio Company-Computer cabling</td>
<td>5/16/17</td>
<td><strong>$8,075</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>NBS-PA and AV wiring</td>
<td>6/23/17</td>
<td><strong>$4,307</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dailey Co-Remove ceiling gate (COR 1)</td>
<td>6/7/17</td>
<td><strong>$10,443</strong></td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Plumbing (COR 2)</td>
<td>12/6/16</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Ceiling Revisions (COR 3)</td>
<td>12/15/16</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Floor Receptacle Boxes (COR 4)</td>
<td>12/14/16</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Walls in Lab/Makerspace (COR 5)</td>
<td>1/17/17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dailey Co-Bulkhead &amp; Plaster Repair (COR 6)</td>
<td>1/18/17</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Duct Work in Youth Corridor (COR 7)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Exhaust in Makerspace (COR 9)</td>
<td>2/10/17</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Conduit &amp; Wiring in Lobby (COR 10)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Relocate Duct in Lobby (COR 11)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Ceiling Revisions (COR 16R)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Addl. Column Enclosures (COR 8)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Addl. Exit Light (COR 14)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Light Cove Revision (COR 16R)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Lab Duct Work Revisions (COR 17)</td>
<td>5/19/17</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Passageway &amp; Window (COR 18)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Epoxy Injections in Slab (COR 19)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-2 Addl. Wood Ceiling Panels (COR 21R)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Trim in Reading Room (COR 23)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Elec. Work by Read. Room (COR 24)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-2 Elec. Floor Boxes in Teen (COR 25R)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-White Cord Caps on Blinds (COR26)</td>
<td>6/13/17</td>
<td><strong>$493</strong></td>
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# Adult Services Renovation Project, 2016-2017
## Tracking of Costs
### July 13, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dailey Co-Removal of Circulation Doors (COR27)</td>
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<td>Dailey Co-Panels &amp; Damper for HVAC (COR28)</td>
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<td>McDowell-Steel inspection</td>
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<td>Absolute Locksmiths-AS door</td>
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<td>BDS Environmental-Lead analysis</td>
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<td>BDS Environmental-Asbestos floor tiles</td>
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<td>Guardian Alarm-Wireless protection for security</td>
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<td>Guardian Alarm-Repair damaged wire</td>
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<td>Wiss, Janney, Elstner-X-ray of concrete floor</td>
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<td>Cabinet One-Hot Picks bookcase</td>
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<td>6/14/17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Goldstar-Paint Circ &amp; also fill in wall</td>
<td>$995</td>
<td>4/30/17</td>
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<td><strong>Total Building Improvements</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Owner's Contingency</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$2,150,386</td>
<td>$2,218,172</td>
<td>$1,299,776</td>
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| Amount Remaining to be Paid                      | $242,106 |
Comments on the Adult Services Renovation from the Flip Chart and Patron Comments

- The floor plan is surprisingly open.
- 11 out of 10. This is cool!
- So nice and airy.
- I like it a lot. Thank you.
- Wow!
- Beautiful and unique.
- 10 out of 10. Would visit again.
- Great use of my “taxpayer” dollars!
- Love the study rooms and the copious number of outlets.
- Nice!
- Stunning! Glad you can see the old exterior walls now!
- Nice natural lighting.
- Groovy
- Great use of taxpayer money. Etch glass wall of book return at least half way up from floor. The look is incongruous with the rest of the lovely, light, inspiring space.
- Love it, great renovation! Gives this place a nice touch.
- Amazing
- Awesome!!
- Very spiffy. Love it! A++
- Good
- It is cool!
- Wow!
- Love the DVDs section
- I love it! I saw a preview of the plans and it’s even better than my expectations. Thanks so much!
- Amazing!
- Very pretty. Different, but nice.
- It looks pretty good.
- Love it!!! Thank you
- Gorgeous!
- Fantastic!
- Windows! Windows! Windows! XOXO. Also, I like seeing the brick! Well done!
- Picture of sun saying: I love the lighting. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.
- Love seeing the old Children’s Entrance after so many years...brought back happy memories!!
- Love it.
- Wow nifty galifty!
- Can’t wait to bring the kids back in. Wonderful update!
- Worth the wait!
- Super neat. Wish it was like this when I was younger.
- Love the clean, fresh design.
- Love the windows! Even those that were always there but no one knew.
- Love the regeneration/renovation – very shiny, geometrical.
- Awesome modern look! Love the light and interior walls! Great job!!!
- I love the windows! The exposed brick and stonework are beautiful. Great mix of new modern and old classic!
- The library looks wonderful! I love all of the windows and the new seating areas. Thank you!
- Great!!
- Great lighting! Good for anyone who is light-sensitive.
- Very nice!
- Like it!
- Great space!! Love the openness!
- Such a lot of thoughtful use of space and love the lime green – my favorite color!
- It is a lot nicer. Never seen anything like this.
- Spectacular! Very nice new layout and environment. What a difference!
- Love the energy!
- Looks lovely!!
• It’s beautiful and inspires me to learn
• The new renovations are purrfect!
• Great staff!
• It’s beautiful, airy and light!!
• Fabulous!
• Amazing
• Bright! (but in a good way)
• Love the original building coming through!
• Has a lot of room. It’s colorful. It has 4 yellow fat chairs!
• It makes me want to study!
• Modern looking
• I like the yellowish green carpet.
• Wow!
• Has a lot of light. Very modern feel.
• Great!!
• Looks very neat and open.
• More space
• Really nice
• Beautiful
• Love!!
• Looks nice
• Outstanding!
• Wow! Bravo!
• 10/10
• Fantastic décor and lots of seating options for casual readers or students studying! Love it!
• P.S. The return bags box needs to be sent to the glue factory.
• Fabulous! Excellent adaptation of old and new! Brought back many, many memories of original.
• We love the area so much!
• Study rooms are amazing!
• Excellent renovation, competent staff!
• Wow!!! Beautiful. The new computer lab is awesome!
• Sweet!
• Wow!
• Fabulous!!
• Cool
• Wow!
• Wow!
• Amazing!
• Awesome
• Nice
• Love the light!
• Beautiful. Thank you!
• I love it! It is very open and this renovation was long overdue! I will try to check books out even more. It is much easier and very exciting! Keep up the great work, Baldwin! – a fellow book reader!
• I like the brick walls! (really artsy) → LIT!
• Wonderful!! Thoughts: The staff picks are hidden and down low — tough for us old people. You need a “Quiet please, speak quietly” sign by the reference desk because I suspect folks are so excited about the new place that when they ask questions they are generally real loud! (and I just spent two minutes trying to take the lid off the sharpie when I discovered you click it. When did Sharpie start to be made with clickers?) Still – wonderful. Also, an in-house Starbucks.
• I (heart) the colors, new furniture and windows. Loos great.
• Amazing
• Wow! Looks awesome.
• OMG! So beautiful! I love the sun coming into the library.
• Colorful
• Oh my! Our library is fabulous...and friendly (as always). Thank you.
• It’s marvelous!
• Very nice!!
• Lovely! The renovation completes the library! IT is simply amazing!
• O.M.G. Am going to use the renovation spot to write my second book if I ever get to it! Ha-ha. I love it!
• Happy to see my tax money going to such a wonderful cause. It is stunning! Thank you.
• Everything is great, except for signs — you can read them just one-way
(hanging signs and on the glass in computer lab). Thank you.

- Director and Board deserve credit for a job well done. Congrats.
- Congrats to you and us. Great job! PS. Kindly provide “cushions” (removable/optional) to soften the hard chairs in the meeting room. Thanks.
- Architects did amazing job!
- I like the blend of the old and the new!
- Absolutely great, marrying the past, the 80ties and the future! Well done.
- Love the new look! The musical program was fantastic – Thanks so much!
- Congratulations!
- Nice job by architects. Hope they expand young adult section soon. Also, would be helpful to see library expand borrowing items to unconventional and contemporary ideas. Disappointed only a look was new.
- I love it! Great job – love seeing the older parts of the building, such as the leaded glass windows. Bravo! Look forward to the Idea Lab.
- I like it because it is modern!
- Really enjoyed the hot dogs
- Love it
- I like it very much. Love the new library!
- It’s awesome!
- Very different...
- Modern and inviting.
- Love, can’t stop sitting on furniture!
- It looks so cool!
- It’s AMAZING!!
- I think it’s very functional, creative and makes people want to come to the library on a new level. I love it!
- The rooms look so much better!
- Beautiful – Incorporates the traditional style with the contemporary!
- How about reading glasses “for borrow”?
- Signs in ceiling are nice.
- Just a suggestion – staff should be as quiet in the teen section as they are in the adult section!
- Very open
- Cool and open
- The renovation is very modern. It also has more books and open areas where people can sit!
- Really like the new signs (above head) – makes it easy to see and find sections.
- Love the natural light. Also love the exposed brick-windows inside.
- Good
- I like the new carpet.
- Love the O’s design and transparency – cool!!
- Soft lighting is nice! Should get whiteboards in the study rooms!
- Nice
- Looks cool
- Awesome, cheerful and pleasant.
- Love the open floor plan. So inviting and sunlight is fantabulous!!
- Love it!!
- The design is so FRESH
- Good job!
- Me gusta mucho!
- I (heart) the new library.
- It looks awesome
- It looks amazing
- Old is NEW again!
- It’s really spacious! I haven’t been here since last summer.
- Modern
- Love the new look
- Nice job mixing the old and new!
- Everything is very clean and love the windows/private rooms.
- Bon treball!!
- Martha Baldwin is amazing.
- Stunning
- Bright and cherry
- Amazing!
- AWESOME
- EXCELLENT!!
- Love it
• It’s great.
• Really beautiful!
• This is really cool!
• A fresh look
• Amazing!
• LOVE IT!!!
• It’s way better than the old one from before
• So cool
• Very organized and architecturally amazing!
• More computers
• Pretty amazing has a lot more space for fun!
• Excelente!
• Fabulous! Love the light!
• So cool
• The teen section is the best part! A+++ 
• It looks cool
• Love it!!!
• Looks great!
• Love all the natural light!
• Thank you
• AMAZING
• I like the glass wall
• Cool!!
• Nice
• I like all the windows!
• It’s lit!
• Fab renovation!! Great to maintain historical elements. A+
• Good
• I love it!
• Beautiful!
• Modern
• I love it so much!
• I like the labels
• You can only read the signs one way
• Looks great!
• It’s fantabulous!
• I like the cool chairs!
• Cool, way better than the old one.
• I (heart) it!
• It’s so easy to find things.
• I live here now so it’s cool.
• It’s a nice place and is great looking.
• Cool!
• Love it!
• Looks good!
• Better signage please
• It is very nice! I like the exposed brick!
• So cool!
• It’s very very very very cool!!!
• Very modern! And nice!
• How inspiring. I love the new look.
• I wish there was better blocking for teen room.
• Cool
• I like the new layout. The division of area is nice!!
• The library renovation is brilliant, welcoming, and accessible to all ages! Thank you for your tenacity to get this project done. Thank you for seeking community input. Thank you for greatly improving the quality of life in Birmingham with the astute and masterful improvements to our library.
• The Library looks fantastic. Windows on the outside make it inviting, a place on wants to visit. Looking out from within makes it feel a part of the neighborhood. It feels so fresh and comfortable. The expanse of the new windows compliments the windows on the east side’s children’s section. It brings great cohesiveness to the Library’s south side external appearance.
LIBRARY REPORT

Key Metrics Dashboard
Strategic Plan Status Report
Services and Programs
Marketing and Public Relations
Financial Stability
Personnel and Organization
Community Relationships and Partnerships
Facilities and Technology
### Strategic Plan Status Report

#### Key Metrics Dashboard: June 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Financials</th>
<th>Current Month</th>
<th>This month last year</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>Previous FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
<th>Off Target</th>
<th>Cautionary</th>
<th>On Target</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Revenues</td>
<td>$108,664</td>
<td>$259,752</td>
<td>$3,820,431</td>
<td>$3,172,792</td>
<td>$4,000,520 (180,089)</td>
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<td>Expenses</td>
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<td>$391,020</td>
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<td>$5,410,780 611,737</td>
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<table>
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<th>Circulation</th>
<th>Current Month</th>
<th>This month last year</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
<th>Off Target</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Circ (Charges &amp; Renewals)</td>
<td>43,859</td>
<td>46,680</td>
<td>488,031</td>
<td>566,182</td>
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<td>Self-Check Usage</td>
<td>22.0%</td>
<td>22.4%</td>
<td>21.4%</td>
<td>23.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>% of Circ by Residents</td>
<td>90.2%</td>
<td>89.2%</td>
<td>90.4%</td>
<td>89.7%</td>
<td>90.0%</td>
<td>0.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>% of Circ by Non-Residents</td>
<td>9.8%</td>
<td>10.8%</td>
<td>9.6%</td>
<td>10.3%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>-0.4%</td>
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<th>Interlibrary Loans</th>
<th>Current Month</th>
<th>This month last year</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>Previous FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
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<td>Items borrowed</td>
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<td>708</td>
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<td>Items loaned</td>
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<td>10,675</td>
<td>5,268</td>
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<th>Technology Usage</th>
<th>Current Month</th>
<th>This month last year</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>Previous FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
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<tr>
<td>Database Sessions</td>
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<td>1,054</td>
<td>13,764</td>
<td>13,711</td>
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<td>5,487</td>
<td>80,617</td>
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<td>Public Computer Usage</td>
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<td>1,929</td>
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<td>20,000</td>
<td>(709)</td>
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<td>Wireless Sessions</td>
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<td>17,100</td>
<td>208,122</td>
<td>86,684</td>
<td>180,000</td>
<td>28,122</td>
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<td>Website Hits/Pageviews</td>
<td>29,454</td>
<td>26,388</td>
<td>278,846</td>
<td>406,284</td>
<td>325,000</td>
<td>(46,154)</td>
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<tr>
<th>Program Attendance</th>
<th>Current Month</th>
<th>This month last year</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>Previous FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
<th>Off Target</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adults</td>
<td>690</td>
<td>856</td>
<td>5,360</td>
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<td># of Programs for Adults</td>
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<td>Teens</td>
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<td>Youth</td>
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<td>87</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>618</td>
<td>572</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Classes</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>359</td>
<td>424</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td># of Computer Programs</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>78</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Online Video Views</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>1,062</td>
<td>815</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Program Attendance</td>
<td>8,532</td>
<td>7,834</td>
<td>35,528</td>
<td>29,877</td>
<td>23,000</td>
<td>12,528</td>
<td>On Target</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total # of Programs</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>976</td>
<td>1,023</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>On Target</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gate Count</th>
<th>Current Month</th>
<th>This month last year</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>Previous FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
<th>Off Target</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>28,724</td>
<td>27,178</td>
<td>270,842</td>
<td>287,131</td>
<td>250,000</td>
<td>20,842</td>
<td>On Target</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Volunteer Hours</th>
<th>Current Month</th>
<th>This month last year</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>Previous FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
<th>Off Target</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>312</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>2,504</td>
<td>2,564</td>
<td>2,500</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>On Target</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Social Media</th>
<th>New Users</th>
<th>Total YTD</th>
<th>Current FYTD</th>
<th>Previous FYTD</th>
<th>FY 16-17 End of Q4 Target</th>
<th>Better/ (Worse) Target</th>
<th>Off Target</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>e-Newsletter Subscribers</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>1676</td>
<td>1364</td>
<td>1800</td>
<td>-124</td>
<td>Off Target</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facebook Page Likes</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1722</td>
<td>1457</td>
<td>1750</td>
<td>-28</td>
<td>Off Target</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twitter Followers</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1076</td>
<td>926</td>
<td>1050</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>On Target</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*See notes on next page*
Comparisons of actual results to projections are made on a quarterly basis—in the months of October, January, April, and July.

Key Metrics Explanation: June 2017

At the end of the fiscal year:

- **Financials:** The numbers shown in the financial section of the dashboard are not final. A final report will be issued in August or September. Before the 2016-17 fiscal year is closed out, revenues will probably increase by approximately $166,000, and expenses will probably increase by approximately $242,000. Final revenues will end up being just a shade off from projections, primarily because patron revenues were not as high as anticipated, probably due to the renovation. Final expenses will end up considerably lower than expected, primarily because the renovation project cost less than anticipated (the savings will be set aside for the Youth Room project), but also because certain projects, like purchasing a new integrated library system, got delayed until the next fiscal year.

- **Circulation:** Circulation decreased significantly from October on, after 43,000 adult items were placed in storage for the duration of the Adult Services Renovation. It increased markedly in June 2017 after all items were returned to the Library’s shelves and made available to the public. Overall, circulation was down 13.8% from FY 2015-16, but it was still 2.7% higher than the target we had set and therefore is considered “on target.” Particular categories increased and decreased as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Books</td>
<td>10.2% decline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audiovisual (incl. DVDs &amp; Blu-Rays)</td>
<td>30.8% decline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazines</td>
<td>5.3% decline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electronic resources (incl. e-books)</td>
<td>20.7% increase</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adult and teen materials</td>
<td>27.3% decline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth materials</td>
<td>3.4% decline</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The significant declines in the adult and teen categories and the book and audiovisual categories can be directly correlated to having 43,000 books, DVDs, and audiobooks placed in storage for seven months.
• Technology Statistics:
  o **Database Statistics**: The Library’s database usage increased by 0.4% in FY 2016-17 as compared to FY 2015-16 and exceeded the FY 2016-17 goal by 5.5%. Electronic Resources Librarian Josh Rouan offered several classes on Baldwin’s popular databases throughout the year, which helped increase awareness and usage.
  o **Downloadable Content**: While the Library’s downloadable content usage increased by 20.7% in FY 2016-17 as compared to FY 2015-16, the downloadable content was 5.4% short of the ambitious FY 2016-17 target we had set. Usage of downloadable content remains popular. The Library has maintained a 3:1 ratio for holds on electronic books.
  o **Computer Usage**: In FY 2016-17, public computer usage was off target and short of the goal of 20,000 sessions by 3.7%. This is a continuation of a trend that we have observed for several years. Public computer usage has continued to decline while the use of personal devices connecting to the Library’s wireless network has increased. Wireless sessions began to be calculated according to a different metric in March 2016, so a statistical comparison of 2017 wireless sessions to those of a year ago is not valid, but anecdotal evidence indicates that the use of personal devices has continued to increase.
  o **Website Pageviews**: Usage of the Library’s website declined throughout the year. Usage was down 31.4% as compared to FY 2015-16. The new web design, which will debut in October 2017, should help to improve pageviews, as will embedding our Events calendar into the new website, rather than sending users to an outside site.

• **Program Attendance**: Program attendance was excellent in FY 2016-17, exceeding program attendance in the previous fiscal year by 18.9% and exceeded the FY 2016-17 goal by 35.3%. The increase occurred even though Library staff offered 47 fewer programs in FY 2016-17 than in FY 2015-16. Increased full-time staff, as well as the new format of the Battle of the Books, helped program attendance to soar in spring 2017. A number of programs were held offsite this year because of the building disruptions caused by the renovation.

• **Gate Count**: Gate count (i.e., the number of people entering the Library) was down 5.6% from FY 2015-2016, but nevertheless ended up being 7.7% above the target number for FY 2016-17. High program attendance no doubt contributed to the number of people entering the Library, despite the renovation.
• **Volunteer Hours:** Total volunteer hours exceed this year’s target by 4 hours, though it was 60 hours short of last year’s level. Despite this, Baldwin does have some thriving volunteer programs, such as Baldwin Boosters. We’ll need to hold a discussion about what is the proper level of volunteer hours for the Library and then how best to achieve it.

---

**Services and Programs**

*Strategic goal: Focus on fresh, dynamic services, and programs that meet Library users’ changing needs.*

**Website Redesign**

Craft continues to work with Markit on the new website. Library staff is gathering and editing content that will be placed on the new site. Markit is working with LocalHop to ensure that our new events calendar is integrated into the new website.

**Interactive Lobby Display**

The new interactive lobby display will go live on July 18. This display will have information about current programs, a map of the Library, photos and contact information for Library management and the Library Board, current weather, and a feed from the Library’s Instagram feed.

**Adult Services Renovation Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening**

Over 700 people visited the Library on Sunday, June 11 for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house. Guests enjoyed hotdogs on the front patio, tours of the Library, a concert by the Fleur de Lys String Ensemble, and speeches from Mayor Pro Tem Andrew Harris, Library Board President Frank Pisano, and Library Director Doug Koschik. Several former Library Board members, staff members, and City Commissioners attended the event. Friends of the Baldwin Public Library welcomed visitors to their new Claudia E. Ireland Reading Room.
Summer Reading Open House

The Library hosted a Summer Reading Open House to kick off the 2017 program, Build a Better World on Friday, June 16. Over 600 people attended the event and signed up for our Youth, Teen or Adult Programs. Technology Librarian Steve Remenapp created an online scavenger hunt to introduce patrons to the various features and parts of the Adult Services Renovation. Over 100 people accessed the scavenger hunt on their mobile devices.
As of Friday, July 15, 1,040 children have signed up for the Youth program, 416 teens have signed up for the Teen program, 104 adults and have signed up for the Adult program.
Financial Stability

*Strategic goal:* Develop and implement a solid financial plan that maximizes existing resources and actively pursues cost efficiencies and additional revenue streams.

**Books & Bites**

We will host a fundraising event in honor of the 90th anniversary of the original building on Friday, November 10, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. A committee is hard at work planning the event and finding sponsors and donors of auction items. More information about sponsorship opportunities can be found at baldwinlib.org/booksandbites.

The following businesses and people have recently signed on as sponsors:

- **Silver** ($500) – Redfin/Julie Keef, Mills Pharmacy, Karen & Robert Rock
- **Bronze** ($100) – Douglas Cleaners

We have received $9,600 in sponsorships to date.

We have also received raffle donations from the following businesses: Born Yoga, Masri Clinic, Beyond Juicery + Eatery, Jax Kar Wash, Sundance Shoes, Enchanted Photography, Cranbrook Academy of Art and Art Museum, Glamour Nail Salon, Fleming’s Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, Center for Yoga, Tiffany Florist, 6 Salon, Bonobo Winery, Birmingham Village Players, and Wesch Cleaners, Townsend Hotel, Westin Book Cadillac Detroit, Papersource, Dick O’Dows, Motor City Casino, Goldfish Swim, Orange Theory, Tim Horton’s, and Kakos.

Marketing and Public Relations

*Strategic goal:* Improve marketing tools to ensure that the community is more aware of what the Baldwin Library has to offer and comes to view the Library as its first choice for accessing the world’s knowledge.

**New Releases and Upcoming Events**

Paul Gillin, Administrative Assistant, continues to send a list of upcoming events to local media contacts twice per month.

Craft submitted press releases about programs and events to local media outlets. Press releases from the last month included:
• Have a Beer with Michigan Notable Author Frances Stroh
• Baldwin Library Hosts Detroit in 1967 Series
• Baldwin Library Hosts Spelling Bee
• Baldwin Library Hosts LEGO Robot Challenge for Teens

eNewsletters
Bart Gioia, Computer Trainer, continues to compile and distribute the Library’s four monthly eNewsletters (Adult Events, Teen Events, Youth Events, and Library Board News).

Marketing
Michelle Hollo continues to work with Rebekah Craft designing projects and marketing materials for the Library. She recently designed updated maps of the Library to be utilized on the lobby display monitor and on the new website, and created an ad for the Chamber of Commerce’s yearly publication.
Personnel and Organization

Strategic goal: Provide the most effective governing framework, and maintain a flexible, efficiently organized management structure staffed by multi-talented professionals with active support from well-trained volunteers.

Communications with Staff

Staff talks were held on June 21 and 22 as a follow-up to the June Library Board meeting.

Volunteer Hours

312 volunteer hours were utilized in the month of June.

Staff Updates

Rebekah Craft reached 2 years of service on July 6.

During May and June, Baldwin’s management team performed annual employee evaluations for Library staff members. Staff members are receiving increases effective July 1.

Staff Changes

Doug Koschik, Maria Williams, and Rebekah Craft interviewed four applicants for the position of Adult Services Substitute Librarian and extended job offers to all applicants. Once the hiring paperwork is complete, we will share more information about each new employee.

The Circulation Department is accepting applications for Library Pages until July 28.

Adult Services Librarian Steve Remenapp has been promoted to Technology Librarian and will be overseeing the new Idea Lab. Steve will have a six-month trial period during which he will see whether he enjoys managing the Idea Lab. The Library will assess public acceptance and use of the Lab, and the Library will determine whether this staffing model will hold for the long term, or if staffing needs to be either reduced or expanded. In the interim, many of Steve’s current responsibilities will be reassigned to other members of the Adult Services Department, but he will still serve some time on the Reference Desk. First, Steve will need to learn how to use the Lab equipment and plan its initial programs. Then he will also hire, train, and supervise library assistants to staff the Lab, and teach staff to use any new equipment we acquire. Even though Steve remains an Adult Services Librarian, he will work closely with all departments. We are very grateful to Steve for taking on this responsibility, and wish him the best as we get ready to launch the Idea Lab at the end of summer!
Community Relationships and Partnerships

Strategic goal: Strengthen relationships with stakeholders and expand partnership opportunities with community organizations for everyone’s mutual benefit.

City of Birmingham
Koschik has attended weekly City of Birmingham staff meetings. Craft submitted content to the City of Birmingham for inclusion in its monthly Around Town email newsletter.

Bloomfield Hills
On June 28 Koschik gave the new Bloomfield Hills City Manager, Dave Hendrickson, a tour of the Library and discussed the history of relations between the Baldwin Library and Bloomfield.

Koschik attended the July 11 meeting of the Bloomfield Hills City Commission and gave a brief presentation on the Library Renovation. His presentation can be found on pages 43 - 55, following the Library Report.

Beverly Hills
Craft submitted information to the Village of Beverly Hills for inclusion in its weekly email newsletter.

Koschik will be giving a presentation to the Beverly Hills Village Council on Tuesday, August 1.

Bingham Farms
Craft submitted information to the Village of Bingham Farms for inclusion in its quarterly newsletter.

Birmingham Next
Rebekah Craft continues to host the Popular Reads book club at Next.

Bart Gioia, Technology Trainer, will be teaching one computer class per month at Next.

Koschik attended Boomer Summit planning meetings at Next on June 23 and July 11. The 2017 Boomer Summit will be held on Saturday morning, October 14.

Birmingham All Seasons
Lauren Ziolkowski, Adult Services librarian, is facilitating a monthly book club at All Seasons, the independent senior living facility in Birmingham.
**Baldwin House**
Steve Remenapp, Adult Services librarian, is facilitating a monthly book club at Baldwin House, a senior living facility in Birmingham.

**Cedarbrook of Bloomfield Hills**
Claire Fielder, Substitute Adult Services librarian, is facilitating a monthly book club at Cedarbrook, a senior living facility in Bloomfield Hills.

**Birmingham Rotary Club**
Koschik has continued to attend Birmingham Rotary Club meetings.

**Birmingham Museum**
On July 13, Koschik attended the Book Project Committee meeting at the Birmingham Museum. The Committee is planning a publication to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of Birmingham.

**Chamber of Commerce**
Koschik attended the June 29 member coffee at Bianchi’s Salon & Spa.

**The Library Network (TLN)**
Koschik attended the July 14 membership meeting of TLN.

**The Community House**
On June 29, the Library participated in The Community House’s Park Art fundraiser. Families stopped at a variety of stations sponsored by various stores and organizations in the community. Each station had a different craft for children. Maeve Devlin represented the Library and brought origami paper for children to make bookmarks. These bookmarks were special corner bookmarks designed to fit over the corner of book pages. All proceeds from Park Art go towards youth programming at The Community House.

Three times a month, youth librarians Donna Smith and Susan Dion facilitate story times for the children at The Community House Early Childhood Center. Miss Donna visits the toddler classroom while Miss Susan visits the preschoolers. Miss Susan also facilitates a special story time at Baldwin that The Community House students attend. This allows them to take a fun and safe field trip once a month. Each time they leave, Miss Susan waves to them from the Story Room window and all the children eagerly await the goodbye ritual. The Community children also come to many of the programs that we offer in the summer including Doug Scheer, The Music Lady, and the Family STEM Story time.
Birmingham Family YMCA
During the summer, from June through August, campers at the YMCA in Birmingham walk to the library for two hours each week. They come on Wednesdays and Thursdays and utilize both the Youth Room and the Teen Scene. They participate in craft activities, read books, play on the iPads, and keep the Librarians very busy with all their reference questions. Each week of camp has a different theme and the Library helps the YMCA complete their required literacy component by choosing books for them each week that match the theme. In addition to all this, the librarians visit the YMCA once a month to perform a story time for the youngest campers, who do not walk to the Library. Between 60 and 70 campers visit the Library each week.

2018 Calendar
In this Board packet, under New Business, we have included the proposed 2018 Baldwin Library calendar, as well the approved 2018 Birmingham City Commission calendar. This meeting’s agenda calls for the Library Board to vote on the calendar. There are two innovations in the calendar:

1. We have listed the Friends of the Library Board meetings
2. We have decided not to include a staff development day in 2018. We would like to see how the 2017 staff day, scheduled for September 8, works out before planning any further such days. If we decide that it is worthwhile, we can schedule a staff day in 2019.

Facilities and Technology
Strategic goal: Adapt the existing facility for more flexible use and employ technology more effectively in order to improve internal operating efficiency and better serve Library patrons.

Window Cleaning
All of the Library’s windows—except for the new windows in Birkerts, which were washed in May—were cleaned on July 10 and 11.

Public Elevator
Installation of the new public elevator is nearly complete. Once the elevator passes the State inspection, scheduled for July 25, it will reopen to the public.

Book Return Sorter
The Library’s sorter was down for several days in June. The engineer spouse of a staff member got the sorter going for a while, but due to the ongoing, extensive problems with the machine, we had a technician from Design Industries, the company that installed the sorter, come to
Michigan for on-site repairs on July 8. At that time, the technician replaced the programmable logic controller and noted several elements of the sorter that were failing. A technician will return on July 20 and 21 to replace a diverter, the compressor, a belt, and lightbulbs. During this service call, the machine will be levelled and fully cleaned. The sorter will be off-line for both days of the service call. The sorter has not gone through a thorough maintenance routine since the machine was installed five and a half years ago.
Baldwin Public Library Update
Presentation to Bloomfield Hills City Commission
July 11, 2017

Background

- Serving Bloomfield Hills since 2011
- Services for City residents & employees:
  - Check-out
  - Interlibrary loan
  - Home delivery
  - Programs for all ages (e.g., summer reading program)
  - Electronic resources (databases, e-books, e-audiobooks, e-music, e-videos, etc.)
Usage

- 1,400 Bloomfield Hills residents are card holders
- Checked out over 21,000 items in FY 2016–17
- 106 residents took part in 2016 summer reading program

Helping Students

- First grade/first card
- Contacts with public & private schools
  - Homework help
  - Program announcements sent to schools
  - Summer reading presentations at schools
  - Link from school media centers to Baldwin’s website
- BrainFuse tutoring
Visibility in Community

- *Learn Connect Discover* newsletter
- Book return box at City Hall
- “Lending library” at City Hall
- Participation in Public Safety Open House

How Can You Help?

- Join Friends of the Library
- Donate to Trust, including named endowment funds
- Naming rights available
- Attend Books & Bites fundraiser:
  - Friday, November 10
  - Proceeds go toward Youth Room renovation
  - $75/ticket
Trends

- Electronic resources now 17% of circulation
- More emphasis on study/collaboration/programming
- Idea Lab

Adult Services Renovation

- *Project completed on time, under budget*
- Thanks for putting up with 7 months of disruption
- Architects: Luckenbach Ziegelman Gardner
- Interior designer: Karen Swanson
- Construction: The Dailey Company
- Building is owned by City of Birmingham
- Funding came from:
  - Library’s fund balance
  - Temporary increase in Birmingham’s Library millage
What Did Project Accomplish?

- “Let there be light”
- More study/collaboration/programming space through reduced collection size
- Better technology, fewer computers
- Improved layout & functionality
- Enhanced lighting & aesthetics
- Heightened respect for 1927 building

Ribbon-Cutting on June 11
Exterior: *Before*

Exterior: *Now*
Interior: *Before*

![Before Image]

Interior: *Now*

![Now Image]
Light, Layout, Signage, Ceiling

Furniture, Study Spaces
Teen Scene

Reference Desk & Computers
Collaboration Rooms

Charging Bar
1927 Building

Computer & Idea Labs
Local History Room

Claudia Ireland Room
Successful Relationship

- Hills residents are using Baldwin Library is financially stable
- Upgraded physical plant
- Always improving services and outreach
- *Come visit us!*
In June our patrons got crafty with Adult Services Librarian Sarah Bowman, who taught them how to make faux-screenprinted totebags using freezer paper stencils and fabric paint. Everyone needs a new bag to fill up with books, right? Check out this patron’s sweet X’s and O’s creation.

We also kicked off our Summer Reading Program (top right), and welcomed Michigan Notable Author Frances Stroh, who spoke about her memoir *Beer Money* in front of a packed house. She’s pictured here with Maria Williams, Head of Adult Services.
On June 22, the teens had a blast at their first big summer reading program of the year. Joel taught them how to make bookmarks, wallets, pouches, purses, and bracelets out of duct tape.

Anime Club was taken to a new level with this five-hour program. Teens dressed in costumes, made furry cosplay ears, watched anime, ate ramen noodles, and made candy sushi.
Summer Reading Open House
Over 400 children and caregivers attended this year’s Summer Reading Open House. In addition to various crafts and activities, families could register for the Summer Reading Game and start earning prizes.
Candy Creations
Children entering grades 1 to 3 participated in a fun and delicious program where they created all kinds of things with candy. Caroline Salucci had candy animals, flowers, and even paints for the kids made with Skittles.
Make It @ BPL
For the first time, children were able to experiment and make with our new mobile Maker Kits. These kits allow us to have maker programs for children of all ages. They learned to code with Ozobots, created mazes for Hex Bugs, learned about circuits with littleBits, and drew with 3D pens.
Spelling Bee
The Build a Better World Spelling Bee had 35 participants. All were children going into Kindergarten through sixth grade and were divided by grade level. There were three winners for children in grades K-3 and three winners for children in grades 4-6. The winners for the older group are (pictured from left to right) Valencia, Jacob and Corinne. The winners from the younger group are Julian, Simran, and Ava.

We want to give a huge thank you to the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library for sponsoring all of our summer reading events!
NEW BUSINESS
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, January 1, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>New Years Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, January 9, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, January 15, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, January 17, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, February 13, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, February 19, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, March 13, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, March 19, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, March 30, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Good Friday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 31, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Passover begins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, April 1, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Easter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, April 7, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Passover ends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, April 10, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, April 15, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, May 4, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM - 9:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, May 5, 2018</td>
<td>9:30 AM - 4:30 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, May 6, 2018</td>
<td>12 NOON - 4:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, May 7, 2018</td>
<td>10:00 AM - 2:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, May 8, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, May 21, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, May 26, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Memorial Day Weekend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, May 27, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Memorial Day Weekend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, May 28, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Memorial Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, June 12, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, June 15, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Eid al-Fitr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, June 18, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, July 4, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Independence Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, July 16, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, August 20, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, August 21, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Eid al-Adha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, September 1, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Labor Day Weekend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, September 2, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Labor Day Weekend</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, September 3, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Labor Day Weekend</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, September 10, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Rosh Hoshanah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, September 11, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, September 17, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, September 19, 2018</td>
<td>No Board activity</td>
<td>Yom Kippur</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, October 9, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, October 15, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, November 2, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM - 9:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, November 3, 2018</td>
<td>9:30 AM - 4:30 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, November 4, 2018</td>
<td>12 NOON - 4:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, November 5, 2018</td>
<td>10:00 AM - 2:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Book Sale</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, November 5, 2018</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Friends of the Library Board Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, November 19, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, November 21, 2018</td>
<td>Close at 5:30 PM</td>
<td>Thanksgiving Holiday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, November 22, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Thanksgiving Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, December 17, 2018</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Library Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, December 24, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Christmas Eve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, December 25, 2018</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Christmas Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, December 31, 2018</td>
<td>Close at 5:30 PM</td>
<td>New Year’s Eve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, January 1, 2019</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>New Years Day</td>
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</table>
### Birmingham City Commission

**2018 Meeting Schedule 2nd Draft**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MONTH</th>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>MEETING</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Municipal Building</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Municipal Building</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27 (Sat)</td>
<td>Long Range Planning Session</td>
<td>8:30 AM, Municipal Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>February</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>March</td>
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<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>April</td>
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<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Municipal Building</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>28 (Sat)</td>
<td>Budget Hearing</td>
<td>8:30 AM Municipal Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Municipal Building</td>
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<td>24 (Thurs)</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>June</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Planning Board Workshop Session</td>
<td>DPS Facility</td>
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<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Municipal Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>July</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>August</td>
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<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>September</td>
<td>6 (Thurs)</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>October</td>
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<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Planning Board Workshop Session</td>
<td>DPS Facility</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Municipal Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>November</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>December</td>
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<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td>Municipal Building</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

- **All meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 PM unless otherwise noted.**
- **Approved minutes of the City Commission meetings are available in the City Clerk’s Office and on the City website at [www.bhamgov.org](http://www.bhamgov.org).**
- **Location Addresses:**
  - Municipal Building, 151 Martin, Birmingham, MI 48009
  - DPS Facility, 851 S. Eton, Birmingham, MI 48009

**NOTICE:** Individuals requiring accommodations, such as mobility, visual, hearing, interpreter or other assistance, for effective participation in this meeting should contact the City Clerk’s Office at (248) 530-1880 (voice), or (248) 644-5115 (TDD) at least one day in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

Las personas que requieren alojamiento, tales como servicios de interpretación, la participación efectiva en esta reunión deben ponerse en contacto con la Oficina del Secretario Municipal al (248) 530-1880 por lo menos el día antes de la reunión pública. (Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964).
INFORMATION ONLY
Have a beer with member of Stroh family

12:03 a.m. ET June 16, 2017

Enjoy a pint of Stroh’s beer with author, artist, and Stroh’s beer heiress Frances Stroh. She will be speaking about her book “Beer Money” at a special after-hours event at the Baldwin Library at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Novelist Lynn Crawford, a founding board member of the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit, will join Stroh for the talk.

The rise and fall of the Stroh Brewery Co. is a fascinating American saga, one linked inextricably with the decimation of Detroit, its longtime headquarters. In her memoir “Beer Money,” Stroh recounts the demise of a dynasty with her fractured family at its center.

Though she eventually forged her own path, attending college on a Fulbright scholarship, Stroh’s experience was formed by the decadent spending, alcoholism, drug abuse and rebellion that came with a $700 million fortune and predicated its loss.

“Stroh’s book was selected as a Michigan Notable Book by the Library of Michigan for 2017. We are delighted to have her visit our library and share her experiences. Her book has been quite popular with our patrons,” said Maria Williams, head of adult services.
“I’m excited to have the chance to discuss ‘Beer Money’ at the Baldwin Public Library, since Birmingham has always been a favorite Michigan spot for me,” Stroh said. A portion of proceeds from sales of “Beer Money” will benefit 826michigan, a new tutoring center in Detroit for children from under-served backgrounds.

The Baldwin Public Library is located at 300 W. Merrill Street. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The library’s website www.baldwinlib.org.
Experts: A little scrutiny online goes a long way

By Tiffany Esshaki

Posted June 21, 2017

BIRMINGHAM — Josh Roudan, electronic resources librarian at Baldwin Public Library, didn’t get upset last year when more than 1,000 companies had their customer information databases breached.

Instead, he got busy.

He researched as much about cybersecurity as he could, and what he learned is that there’s information about all of us floating around the web. Some of it we can’t do anything about. But some of it we can.

“Some websites are better than others at how they store personal data. Some websites handle passwords well, some atrociously,” Roudan explained. “The best advice I give people is to be stingy with their personal information.”

That’s what he told about 12 participants at the library’s first-ever program on protecting online privacy. There will be more sessions in the future, but Roudan said the basics of keeping information safe online can be boiled down to using a bit of extra scrutiny.

“Think carefully about what information you’re willing to give away,” he said, noting that many people lose their information voluntarily when filling out forms to sign up for a new website or app. “You can’t ever take that data back.”
Roudan suggests that people use their best judgment to determine whether a website really needs all of the information requested to serve a certain purpose.

For those unwilling to walk away from a site or app completely, he said he often uses a fake identity with a dedicated “throwaway” email address to fill out forms. That way, if the system is breached, the crooks will be making off with bad information — instead of good information that could be bad for you.

The same goes for phishing threats, like links in emails that ask for information.

“Phishing (scams) have gotten incredibly sophisticated. I won’t even click links in emails anymore if I’m not sure where they’re going,” he said. “Even if it’s from a site I use, I close the email and go to their site from a bookmark in my browser so I know I’m dealing with the real thing and not an impostor.”

Other safeguards that Roudan suggested are using a virtual private network, or VPN, to surf the web, and using a password manager to generate strong passwords and remember those complicated codes for the user.

“Passwords have to be long, random and unique,” he said. “It’s not good enough for a password to be just long or just random, and if you use the same password for every site, that’s not good either.”

It might sound like a lot of steps to take just to do a little online shopping or chatting, but it goes a long way. Especially these days, when online scams are booming, with nearly $275 million in losses reported across the nation in 2015, according to the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center.

Once a crime is perpetrated, it’s hard to roll back the damage, according to Cmdr. Scott Grewe, of the Birmingham Police Department.

“Online scams and thefts are difficult to investigate, as most originate out of state and, in some cases, out of the country. Crime rates in the city of Birmingham are down with the exception of fraud (and) identity theft-type crimes, which today compared to 20 years ago are up almost 80 percent,” he said.

Birmingham, like other cities around the Unites States, has assigned an officer to the FBI Financial Crimes Task Force to help combat and solve cases, but some caution on behalf of the user is always more effective in the long run.

“When making purchases online, make sure to use a reputable company or search reviews of the site to see what others have to say,” Grewe suggested. “The most recent, and easily preventable, fraud reports we’ve taken are from victims contacted by someone advising them their computer has viruses, and they agree to give access to their personal computer when they never even noticed anything wrong.”

Another popular scam that Grewe has seen come across his desk is when people sell items online and the purchaser sends a check for more than the listed amount.
“They’ll receive a check with instructions to send the balance to other names they provide,” he said. “The original check is fraudulent, and the victim is out the money they sent out.”

For more tips on how to stay safe online, visit www.FBI.gov/scams-and-safety.
BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham is about 30 minutes outside the heart of Detroit. But 50 years ago, the impact of the riot that ravaged Detroit was felt in the suburbs and beyond.

Baldwin Public Library will take the opportunity this summer to mark the 50th anniversary of the 1967 Detroit riot with a variety of presentations to shed light on one of the most historic events in the nation’s history, which resulted in 43 fatalities and 7,000 arrests.

“We have many community residents who were born or grew up in Detroit, some of whom left the city after the summer of 1967, perhaps because of the unrest,” said Maria Williams, head of adult services at Baldwin. “We also have many community members who are great patrons of the city’s cultural institutions and have a strong desire to see its continued improvement. Programs about Detroit and its history are always popular at Baldwin. With such a notable anniversary, we knew we wanted to offer something special.”

The first of the programs took place Tuesday, June 27, after the Eagle’s press time. Journalist Bill McGraw retold the story of the Blind Pig, which was raided by police in the early morning hours of July 23, 1967.

“Detroit had one of the worst civil disorders in American history, and as the 50th anniversary approaches, there is so much to recall about the city at that time and to talk about what has changed in half a century,” McGraw said in a prepared statement.

The next lecture will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 10, when University of Detroit Mercy architecture professor Stephen Vogel will discuss the history of Detroit from its founding to the present day. He’ll add in some speculations on the new vision for the city.

Following that event, the Detroit Historical Museum will be at BPL on Friday, Aug. 4, taking oral history accounts of the event from former Detroit residents who remember the 1967 riot.
Appointments are requested between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and can be made by calling (248) 554-4650.

Then, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, guests can hear a presentation on Detroiter Grace Lee Boggs, a labor and civil rights activist for whom the riot was a watershed moment, according to some historians.

“I personally am such a big fan of Grace Lee Boggs and thought that her story might be compelling for patrons, both because of the Detroit connection and because of the recent political climate,” Williams said.

The series will be presented as part of the 2017 adult summer reading program, which this year is centered on the theme “Build a Better World.”

“The 1967 riot was a pivotal event in the history of Detroit. (Baldwin Public Library) is proud to be sponsoring a series of programs on the topic so that people can learn and discuss what happened,” said Library Director Doug Koschik. “It’s important to understand the causes of the unrest and to take steps to prevent it from occurring again.”

Advance registration for all the programs, which are free of charge to guests, can be made by calling the adult services department at (248) 544-4650.

Baldwin Public Library is located at 300 W. Merrill St. in downtown Birmingham.
Baldwin Library to host series about Detroit in 1967

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the uprising known as the 1967 Detroit Riot. Throughout the summer, the Baldwin Library will present a series of programs to commemorate the anniversary of this important event in Detroit's history. The series is designed to not only help community members remember the event, but also to see the path from '67 until now and consider the city's future. During the week of civil disturbance, 43 people died, 1,100 people were injured and more than 7,000 people were arrested. It is one of the most critical moments in Detroit's — and Michigan's — history. "It is important to pause and reflect on the circumstances surrounding the events of that week, and what has happened in the city over the past 50 years," said Maria Williams, head of adult services. The series began June 27 with a lecture by journalist Bill McGraw on the start of the riot. It continues with the following programs:

**Making Detroit: History and Mystery, with Stephen Vogel**
7 p.m. Monday, July 10 — U-D Mercy architecture professor Stephen Vogel will discuss the history of Detroit from its founding to present day and provide speculations on a new vision for the city.

**Oral History Collection for the Detroit Historical Museum's Detroit 67 Project**
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4 — The Detroit Historical Museum is collecting oral histories of current and former Detroit residents who remember the July 1967 riot. Share your experience with a trained volunteer. Call 248-554-4650 to make an appointment.

**American Revolutionary: The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs**
2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 — View the story of Detroit's Grace Lee Boggs, a labor and civil rights activist, for whom the 1967 Detroit riot was a watershed moment.

This series is presented as part of the 2017 Adult Summer Reading Program. Advance registration is requested and can be done on the library's website or by calling the Adult Services Department at 248-554-4650.

The Baldwin Library is at 300 W. Merrill St. For more information, go to www.baldwinlib.org.

Baldwin Library hosts spelling bee

Come test your spelling skills at Baldwin Public Library's Build a Better World Spelling Bee. Children of any skill level who are entering kindergarten through grade 6 are welcome to participate. The Bee will take place 2-4:30 p.m. Monday, July 10.

Because of the wide range of spellers, participants will separate into two groups: K-3 and 4-6. Each speller will receive words appropriate for their grade level during the spelling bee.

The top three spellers in each group will win a prize. Practice words are available at the Youth Reference Desk at the Baldwin Public Library to help prepare in advance.

Registration for this program is required. Call the Youth Services department at 248-554-4670 or go to baldwinlib.org to register. This program is presented as part of the 2017 Youth Summer Reading Program, "Build a Better World."
BIRMINGHAM — School has only been out for summer a couple of weeks, and already you’ve overheard your kid utter words like “ain’t” and “dunno.”

Before the summer slump fully sets in, why not head over to Baldwin Public Library July 10 for the “Build a Better World” spelling bee.

The theme of the annual bee, which is open to spellers in or entering kindergarten through sixth grade, is taken from BPL’s summer reading program. Participants will be split into appropriate groups based on their grade level, and the top three spellers in each group will earn a prize for their spelling skills.

“Baldwin’s spelling bee is a yearly favorite for our patrons. It’s a fun yet educational opportunity for students to keep up with their spelling skills during summer break,” Youth Services Librarian Maeve Devlin said in a prepared statement.

The spelling bee will be held 2-4:40 p.m. Monday, July 10, and there’s no cost to participate, though registration is required by calling the youth reference desk, where practice words will also be available to help competitors prepare.

And the sooner you register, the better, since Library Director Doug Koschik said the annual event has become a popular one over the years.
“The summer spelling bee has become a tradition at Baldwin,” he said. “It’s great to see such interest among young people in this old-fashioned, highly educational kind of activity.”

For more information, visit BaldwinLib.org or call the youth reference desk at (248) 554-4670.
Baldwin Public Library is located at 300 W. Merrill St. in downtown Birmingham.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Staff Writer Tiffany Esshaki covers Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township as well as Oakland County Parks and Recreation and Oakland County Animal Control and Pet Adoption Center. Esshaki has worked for C & G Newspapers since 2011 and attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Oakland Community College. She’s the recipient of several awards from the Michigan Press Association and the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.
BIRMINGHAM — There are stories to be found all around Birmingham.

There are tales of days gone by in every nook of the Birmingham Museum, and just a couple of blocks away there are thousands of stories waiting to be read at Baldwin Public Library.

Once a month, the museum and the library come together for a special evening of stories geared toward the city’s youngest residents.

“We co-host a storytime with Baldwin Public Library; this year we’ve been doing them monthly,” said Caitlyn Donnelly, museum assistant at the Birmingham Museum. “One of the children’s librarians comes over for a half-hour of a story, movement and song about any given topic.”

The events used to be held on Saturdays at 2 p.m. in the museum’s historic Hunter House facility. But since the target audience for the story sessions is kids 2-6 years old, the time was changed to Tuesday evenings so as to not interrupt those all-important afternoon naps.

The next installment of the story series, which takes place at 7 p.m. July 13, will have a theme fitting for summer: “We all scream for ice cream.”

There won’t be any sugary treats, as the later start time is so close to bedtime for many kiddos, but the fun will certainly be sweet.
“It’s just a way to have some nice stories and get a few wiggles out before winding down for
bed,” Donnelly said.

Stephanie Klimmek, head of youth services at BPL, said the library staff chooses themes for
each event to match the season or a current exhibit at the museum.

And there’s more to the science of selecting a good story than one might think.

“Maeve Devlin is the librarian who currently facilitates and plans these storytimes,” Klimmek
said in an email. “She reviews the books based on the intended audience, how well the story
reads out loud and the quality of the illustrations. Some books may have beautiful
illustrations, but if they are very tiny and detailed, no one sitting further than a foot away
from the librarian will be able to see. Some books have a great storyline, but the number of
words and sentences make it too unruly to be read aloud to a group.”

Once the books are chosen, librarians plan interactive activities to flesh out the event, like
songs, finger plays, felt stories and other resources.

It’s a lot of strategic work, but it’s worth it to make reading more exciting for kids and their
grown-up guests.

“As youth librarians, we really enjoy going to other places to do storytimes. We like doing
storytimes no matter where we are. We reach different audiences and interact with more
families when we have programs off-site,” Klimmek said in her email.

The next Story Time at the Museum will be held at 7 p.m. July 13, followed by another session
scheduled for Aug. 10 at the same time. There is no cost for the event, though registration is
required by visiting the BPL website at bald winlib.org. Guardians are asked to stay the entire
time with their child.

For more information, call the museum at (248) 530-1928.

The Birmingham Museum is located at 556 W. Maple Road in downtown Birmingham.
Parking is located across the street in the Chesterfield parking structure.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Staff Writer Tiffany Esshaki covers Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township as well as
Oakland County Parks and Recreation and Oakland County Animal Control and Pet Adoption Center.
Esshaki has worked for C & G Newspapers since 2011 and attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn
and Oakland Community College. She’s the recipient of several awards from the Michigan Press
Association and the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.
Looking for book suggestions? Stop by the Baldwin Library for recommendations from librarians. We’re here to help you find your next great read and we love to hear about favorites you’ve read, too.

**FICTION FOR ADULTS**

"All The Rivers" by Dorit Rabinyan
This is a gorgeously written modern love story between Liat, an Israeli woman from Tel Aviv, and Ilhami, a man from Ramallah, Palestine that is set in post-September 11th New York City and Israel’s West Bank. The book was first published in Israel under the name “Border Life.” – recommended by Susan

"Idaho" by Emily Ruskovich
Ann meets Wade, an older man who confesses that he is starting to suffer from dementia when he begins taking piano lessons with her. After a tragic accident occurs, Ann and Wade marry and she attempts to piece together Wade’s past life with his wife Jenny and their daughters June and May. This book was captivating, not because of the swiftly moving plot, but because of the author’s beautiful and immersive writing. – recommended by Rebekah

"Every Falling Star: the true story of how I survived and escaped North Korea" by Sungju Lee
Lee’s life in North Korea, after being left to fend for himself at the age of eleven, offers readers a peek into a world most people will never see: children on the streets, struggling to survive on their own, in a place where food and shelter is scarce and everyone considers them pests, slave labor, criminals, garbage. Despite the circumstances, Lee finds hope, reminding us that hope is always there for us if we just reach out for it. – recommended by Donna

**NON-FICTION FOR ADULTS**

"20 Ways to Make Every Day Better: Simple, Practical Changes with Real Results" by Joyce Meyer
If you’re looking for suggestions about how to improve your day, look no further than Joyce Meyer for her practical suggestions, Biblical principles, and amusing anecdotes. – recommended by Caroline

"Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood" by Trevor Noah
Before reading Trevor Noah’s memoir, I thought I understood apartheid. This account of “The Daily Show” host’s coming of age as the child of a white father and a black mother in South Africa during and immediately following apartheid opened my eyes to just how cruel this systematic racism was, while still interjecting hilarious stories about growing up. – recommended by Jocelyn
“Read Along the Beverly Park Story Book Trail”

By: Baldwin Public Library

Visitors to Beverly Park will now be able to read picture books page by page as they walk through the park. The new Story Book Trail is a permanent installation made up of eighteen signs spread along the main walking trail. Each sign features two pages of a storybook. To read the entire book, families have to walk the .40-mile distance between the first and last post along the trail. The book begins close to the first tee of the disc golf course.

Janice Hausman, chair of the Beverly Hills Parks and Recreation Board, and Stephanie Klimmek, Head of Youth Services at the Baldwin Library, worked together to make this new trail a reality.

“I had the idea for this about a year ago and it is so wonderful to see it come to fruition,” said Hausman. “I approached Stephanie because I thought it would be the perfect partnership for the park and the library. After researching other successful storybook trails around the country, I knew that this would be a great fit for our park’s walking trail.”

Klimmek selected a variety of books to highlight seasons and holidays throughout the year that are geared toward preschool and elementary aged children. Throughout the spring, summer, and fall, new books displayed on the trail will periodically change.

Sponsors of the Story Book Trail are the Village of Beverly Hills, the Beverly Hills Parks and Recreation Board, the Baldwin Public Library, and the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

The Baldwin Public Library is located in downtown Birmingham at 300 W. Merrill Street. The Library’s hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Library’s website www.baldwinlib.org has information on how to register for a Library Card and access all of the Library’s services.

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248.477.8404
24705 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336
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Baldwin Library Events

Note: The public elevator is being replaced and will be out of service until July 25. Meeting rooms are located on the lower level or on the second floor and require the use of stairs. We apologize for the inconvenience. For more information, go to www.baldwinlib.org.

Monday, June 26
Babyt ime
10-10:30 a.m. and 11-11:30 a.m. in the Story Time Room. Story time for babies from birth to 18 months and a loving adult.

Blast Off! Family Story Time
6:30-7:15 p.m. in the Lower Level. Celebrate the solar eclipse coming in August with out of this world stories and activities that will have you jumping over the moon! Registration required.

Henna 101 with Alchemy Henna
7-8 p.m. in the Jeanne Lloyd Room. Learn the history of Henna and common techniques used from Monique Herzog of Alchemy Henna. Each attendee will have the opportunity to receive professionally drawn Henna body art.

Tuesday, June 27
Babyt ime
10-10:30 a.m. and 11-11:30 a.m. in the Story Time Room. Story time for babies from birth to 18 months and a loving adult.

Make It & BPL
2-3 p.m. in the Lower Level. Use our Maker Kits to explore, build and program. Featuring littleBits, Ozobots, 3-D pens and more! Grades 3 and up. Registration required.

Sing & Tell
10-10:30 a.m. and 11-11:30 a.m. in the Story Time Room. Story time for children ages 2½-3½ and a loving adult.

Candy Creations
2-3 p.m. in the Lower Level. Make candy art and other edible creations at this delicious food program. For grades 3-8. Registration required.

PowerPoint 2010: An Introduction
6:30-8 p.m. in the Computer Lab. In this two-session class, learn the fundamentals of slideshow creation with Microsoft PowerPoint. Prerequisites: Basic understanding of Windows, Microsoft Word and how to use a mouse. Fee is $10.

Books & Brews
7-8 p.m. at Dick O'Dow's. This book club meets at Dick O'Dow's (160 Maple Road) in downtown Birmingham. Join us the fourth Wednesday of each month for a librarian-led discussion of both fiction and non-fiction. This month's selection is "Ready Player One," by Ernest Cline.

Thursday, June 29
Sensory Bin for Babies & Toddlers
10-10:45 a.m. in the Lower Level. Let your little ones explore a variety of scents, textures and more in a room full of sensory bins geared for the very young. Older siblings welcome, too.

Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds
1-2 p.m. in the Lower Level. Nationally recognized storyteller and puppeteer Ruan Judd will weave tales inspired by oral traditions, folklore and her own family heritage. Best for elementary age children. Registration required.

Computer Basics
2-3:30 p.m. in the Computer Lab. Learn the main components and functions of a computer including opening and closing programs and moving and re-sizing windows. Fee is $10.

All Day Anime
3-8 p.m. in the Lower Level. Come enjoy games, shows, movies, dancing, food, crafts and more! Door prizes for those who dress in costume. Drop in or stay the whole time.

Friday, June 30
Sing & Tell
10-10:30 a.m. and 11-11:30 a.m. in the Story Time Room. Story time for children ages 2½-3½ and a loving adult.

Monday, July 5
Mother Goose
10-10:30 a.m. and 11-11:30 a.m. in the Story Time Room. Story time for toddlers 18-24 months and a loving adult. Registration required.

Books at Lunch
Noon to 1 p.m. in the Board Room. First Wednesday of each month. Join other avid readers to share what you’ve been reading lately. Bring your lunch and we'll supply the coffee.

Full STEAM Ahead
2-3:30 p.m. in the Story Time Room. For child and a loving adult. Explore a new science, technology, engineering, art or math each story time. Registration required.

Teen Writers Group
4-5:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Share your work, talk about writing with other teens, meet local authors and get inspired.

Monogrammed Wine Glasses
6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Lower Level. Learn the basics of etching glass at home by making your own monogrammed wine glasses. All materials will be provided and you will get to leave with your personal glass.
Baldwin Public Library Events

Monday, July 10

3:45 p.m. in the Maker Space. Tinker, make, try, create and explore in the library's new Maker Space. Each Maker Monday will feature a different STEAM-related project.

Making Detroit: History and Mystery, with Stephen Vogel
7-8 p.m. in the Lower Level. Join Stephen Vogel, professor of architecture and former dean of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture, for an engaging lecture about the history of Detroit from its founding to present day and speculations on a new vision for the city.

Tuesday, July 11

3:00 p.m. in the Lower Level. The One and Only Ivan. Read the book at home then join us for an evening of fun conversation and activities. The first 15 families to register will receive a free copy of the book, thanks to the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library. Registration required.

Cookbook Club
7-8 p.m. in the Lower Level. Prepare a dish from Ina Garten's classic "The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook" and bring it to share potluck-style. The first 10 Baldwin Library cardholders to register will receive a free copy of the cookbook, thanks to the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

Wednesday, July 12

Sing & Tell
10-11:30 a.m. in the Story Time Room. Story time for children ages 2-3 1/2 and a loving adult.

Creation Vacation
2-3 p.m. in the Lower Level. Take a vacation from the ordinary to explore a room full of arts 'n' crafts. Then make and take whatever your imagination dreams up. Registration required.

Wednesday Book Club
2-3 p.m. in the Jeanne Lloyd Room. Second Wednesday of the month book club with librarian led discussion. This month's selection is "In the Kingdom of Ice," by Hampton Sides.

Word 2010: An Introduction
2-3:30 p.m. in the Computer Lab. Learn the fundamentals of word processing with Microsoft Word. Prerequisites: Basic understanding of Windows and use of a mouse. Fee is $3.

Building Committee
1-3:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Building Committee meeting.

Workshop for Aspiring Writers, with Liz Heiter
7-8 p.m. in the Lower Level. Birmingham resident and published author Elizabeth Heiter will present a workshop for aspiring writers. Started a book and don't know what to do next? Learn about the process of getting published from the author of "Hunted" and "Vanished."

Moms Book Club: 'The Nightingale' by Kristin Hannah
7-8 p.m. in the Board Room. Enjoy a relaxing night of conversation and book discussion with other moms. Registration required. Books are a gift from the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

Thursday, July 13

Project Kidsight Vision Screening
10 a.m. to noon in the Story Time Room. This free vision screening for ages 6 months and up is fast, non-invasive and has an accuracy rating of 98 percent. Sponsored by the Beverly Hills Lions Club.

San. Knollenberg Office Hour: Board Room
10 a.m. to noon in the Board Room. Call 517-373-2523 (office) or 586-863-8280 (cell) for information.

Build a Better World with The Music Lady
10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Lower Level. Beverly Meyer is back with her guitar for an interactive music program that will rock you off your feet. Registration required.

Computer Basics @ Birmingham Next
2-3:30 p.m. in the Computer Lab. Learn the main components and functions of a computer, including opening and closing programs and moving and re-sizing windows. Fee is $10.

BPL Board Finance Committee
4:30-6 p.m. in the Board Room. Meeting of the BPL Board Finance Committee.

Lego Sumo Robot Workshop with the Robot Garage
7-8:30 p.m. in the Lower Level. Divided into teams, each group will be challenged to design and build a LEGO Mindstorms Robot that will compete in a high-energy Sumo Battle. Absolutely no experience necessary.

Family Movie Fridays: "Trolls"
1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Lower Level. Join us for an inclusive screening of "Trolls." Feel free to wear pajamas, bring blankets and pillows and sit on the floor or in a chair. Rated: PG; 92 minutes.

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June 22, 2017

Ms. Rebekah Craft
Baldwin Public Library
300 W Merrill St
Birmingham, MI 48009-1483

Dear Rebekah:

Thank you for your non-cash/in-kind donation of a short shelf with cubby holes for storage to the Early Childhood Center given on 06/20/2017. As the donor, you have provided us with a fair market value of $500.00. On behalf of The Community House, its leadership and the 210,000 adults and children we serve each year, we would like to thank you for your commitment to this organization.

As an independent 501c3 nonprofit organization, we accomplish all we do without any aid from the city or government. Instead, we rely solely on the generous support of individuals, foundations and local businesses in order to continue to achieve our mission. Our important work could not happen without the openhandedness of community partners like you.

Please know that your support will help us continue to be the heart and home of the community for years to come. Thank you!

Sincerely,

William D. Seklar
President and CEO

Jackie McIntosh
Vice President, Philanthropy

The Community House Tax I.D. 38-1256004. The Community House (TCH) is a non-profit organization under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3). Your donation may be tax deductible less the fair market value of any goods or services received. Please retain this receipt as proof of your gift for tax purposes.
Roeper opens expansion on Birmingham campus

By Brendan Losinski

From the left, Peter Roeper, the son of founders George and Annemarie Roeper; Buck Baker, chair of the school's Board of Trustees; Joe Allen, a 2017 graduate and student representative to the Board of Trustees of Detroit; Lukas Sznewajs, a 2017 graduate and student representative to the Board of Trustees of Bloomfield; John Sznewajs, a campaign co-chair; Donna Silk, the campaign chair; and David Feldman, the head of school, cut the ribbon to open the new learning commons expansion at the Roeper School’s Birmingham Campus June 5.

Posted June 21, 2017

BIRMINGHAM — On June 15, the upper campus of the Roeper School in Birmingham hosted an open house for its new learning commons expansion.

The expansion is located in the center of the school and includes a revamped library, small break-out and study rooms, a digital learning and remote education classroom, additional technology resources, and a commons area.

“This is a 9,000-square-foot addition that was formerly an outdoor courtyard that wasn’t being used,” explained Head of School David Feldman. “We needed to add collaborative space, library space, space for students to eat and space for additional technology. This is a place for students who like coming to school and enjoy spending time here.”

Additional resources — including administrative suites, a faculty lounge and a café — are also planned to be added to the expansion in the near future.
Besides adding new resources for students and staff, Roeper administrators said the learning commons is important because it fits in perfectly with the learning philosophy of the school.

“Roeper used to be the Adams Elementary School before it was bought by us in 1980, and we have used the space we had very well, but it was never designed to be a middle school or high school,” said Feldman. “The education style of Roeper is collaborative by nature. The building has long hallways and many classrooms, but there aren’t a lot of common spaces or places to gather. The library was trying to be all things to everybody: a gathering space, an eating space and a quiet reading space. The board asked what we needed, and we concluded we needed both an academic and collaboration space.”

The original building was expanded over the years to create a closed-in courtyard surrounded by different wings of the school. Filling in that blank space was considered by many in the Roeper community an important step, considering their options for expanding on their upper school campus are limited due to local ordinances.

“This was a four-year process,” explained Denita Banks-Sims, Roeper’s director of development. “We took the time to do a feasibility study and talk with constituents like staff, alumni, parents and students to get a sense of what our funding priorities should be. Filling up the courtyard space, which was being used for nothing, was far and away what was ranked at the top of those priorities.”

Among the highlights are the digital learning and remote education resources. These stations will allow students to learn from teachers working from the other side of the country and to get a first-hand look at what they are learning about through teleconferences with Roeper alumni working in a variety of areas. They also will provide a means to take advanced classes not usually offered at the school.

“There will be a digital classroom with 18 stations for students … and study spaces with monitors built so students can jack in or Bluetooth in to use them for group projects,” said Feldman. “They also will have access to the Malone Online Network, which is an online teaching resource that is very important in the independent school world. A teacher from one of the 50 schools in Malone’s network will digitally teach a class of 10 to 12 students all in different schools. This is very useful if you have only one or two students ready to take a college-level course.”

The space will be open to students at the start of the forthcoming 2017-18 school year, but this year’s students got a sneak peek at the expansion during the ribbon-cutting ceremony June 5, which coincided with the school’s Founder’s Day celebration.

“It was a priority to engage the students in the space before the school year ended,” said Banks-Sims. “They were an important part of gathering input for deciding what we wanted the space to be. For our Founder’s Day celebration, we invited the whole middle and upper school here for our ribbon cutting.”

The expansion includes new amenities on three different floors. Feldman said the old classic brick of the original building was combined with a sleek new design for the expansion to create the look for the new learning commons.
“I like how the architects kept the old and combined it with the new,” he remarked. “We designed this area as the center of the school so students and staff all can interact with each other both purposefully and accidentally. Architecturally, this is closer to the way we teach.”

Adding a stronger community element was a recurring theme among administrators. Buck Baker, chair of the Roeper Board of Trustees, said he believes this space will be crucial in achieving a stronger sense of community, and he called the project a success.

“I think the characteristics of Roeper include a strong sense of community and an awareness of the outside world,” said Baker. “This space reflects that by connecting us with each other and with the outside world. It is beautiful and feels wonderful. I’m thrilled with how it turned out.”

“I’m glad after 75 years we are still growing and expanding to help students,” added Banks-Sims.
A combination of prudent financial strategies and robust property values has allowed the city of Birmingham to lower its millage rate for the third year in a row.

The 2017-18 fiscal year budget that took effect July 1 represents a decrease of 0.0639 mills over last year’s total levy of 14.761 mills. Over the past three years, the city’s tax bill has decreased by 0.4123 mills. Mayor Mark Nickita expects the reduction in taxes to continue into next year’s budget.

“It’s a challenging balance to continue to provide our extraordinary level of services — and even work to enhance them — while cutting our tax rate,” he said. “However, with a keen focus on that specific goal, we have been able to achieve just that and are even on track to do it again next year.”

If residents see an increase in their overall tax bill, it’s because property values in Birmingham increased by an average of 5-6 percent last year.

The total tax rate for Birmingham is approximately 44 mills. Of that amount, roughly 33 percent goes to the city of Birmingham. The larger balance is distributed to Oakland County, Oakland Community College, Oakland Intermediate School District, the Zoo Authority, the Art Institute Authority, Huron Clinton Authority and the Birmingham Public Schools.

City Manager Joe Valentine said the ability to decrease the city’s millage rate for three years running was based in part on managing personnel costs with new benefit programs, while aligning capital
expenditures with projected revenues and reducing debt service payments. Healthy property values help out, too.

“Being one of the few communities in Michigan that holds a coveted AAA bond rating, there is ongoing pressure on budgetary spending,” Valentine said. “We're fortunate to have a strong tax base that allows us to balance service demands with conservative financial practices and meet the needs of the community in a responsible manner.”

Birmingham operates on a $72.2 million budget, an amount that includes debt service, capital improvements and legacy costs. The city’s budget for day-to-day operations is around $33 million.

The new budget adds several new full-time employee positions, including an assistant city manager, full-time planner, communications director and a parks and forestry operator. Birmingham's total number of full-time staff is 150 employees or roughly 78 percent of the full-time staff the city employed in fiscal year 1999-2000.

Other highlights of the budget include:

• $1.9 million for sewer improvements
• $600,000 for water main improvements
• $1.6 million to the city's streets and sidewalks program
• $1.5 million of improvements to the Automobile Parking System
• $400,000 to replace the roof on the Birkerts addition at the Baldwin Public Library
• $150,000 for parks and open space improvements
• $150,000 for Woodward Avenue crosswalk improvements

Combined water and sewer rates are expected to climb 5.7 percent in the new fiscal year budget. Part of the increase is to accommodate a 9-percent decrease in water service revenue and a 2-percent increase in maintenance costs.

The number of building permits issued has grown from approximately 3,300 in fiscal year 2012-13 to approximately 4,200 in fiscal year 2015-16. Valentine said the increase in building permit activity is a good sign that Birmingham's taxable value will continue to increase in the foreseeable future.

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Millennials are the most likely generation of Americans to use public libraries

BY ABIGAIL GEIGER

Millennials in America are more likely to have visited a public library in the past year than any other adult generation.

A new analysis of Pew Research Center survey data from fall 2016 finds that 53% of Millennials (those ages 18 to 35 at the time) say they used a library or bookmobile in the
previous 12 months. That compares with 45% of Gen Xers, 43% of Baby Boomers and 36% of those in the Silent Generation. (It is worth noting that the question wording specifically focused on use of public libraries, not on-campus academic libraries.)

All told, 46% of adults ages 18 and older say they used a public library or bookmobile in the previous 12 months – a share that is broadly consistent with Pew Research Center findings in recent years.

Members of the youngest adult generation are also more likely than their elders to have used library websites. About four-in-ten Millennials (41%) used a library website in the past 12 months, compared with 24% of Boomers. In all, 31% of adults used a library website in the past 12 months, which is similar to the percentage that reported using library websites in late 2015.

Relatively high library use by Millennials might be related to changes that many public libraries have undergone in the past 20 years. Previous Pew Research Center surveys have documented how extensively people use computers and internet connections at libraries, as well as how interested they are in extra services such as literacy programs for young children, meeting spaces for community groups, and technology “petting zoos” that provide opportunities to explore 3-D printers and other tech gadgetry.

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**In-person library use in the U.S. remains fairly stable**

% of U.S. adults ages 18 and older who visited a _____ in the past 12 months

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<th>Nov ’12</th>
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<td>53</td>
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Note: No data specifically on website usage were gathered in April 2015. Source: Survey conducted Sept. 29-Nov. 6, 2016. PEW RESEARCH CENTER
Across all generations, use of public library mobile apps is less common than use of libraries and their websites. The survey found that just 8% of Millennials used a library app in the past 12 months, as did 9% of Gen Xers and 9% of Boomers.

Beyond demonstrating generational differences in library use, the survey showed other demographic differences in library use. For instance:

- Women are more likely than men to say they visited a public library or bookmobile in the past 12 months (54% vs. 39%). And women are similarly more likely to use library websites (37% vs. 24%).

- College graduates are more likely than those whose education ended with a high school diploma to use libraries or bookmobiles in the past 12 months (56% vs. 40%). And a similar gap applies to use of library websites.

- Parents of minor children are more likely than non-parents to have used a library in the past 12 months (54% vs. 43%).

Read more about Americans’ specific engagement with libraries and library resources in a 2016 Pew Research Center report.

Note: This report was made possible by The Pew Charitable Trusts, which received support for the project through a grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The findings and conclusions contained within are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect positions or policies of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.
Guess who uses public libraries the most? Millennials

By Jessica Suerth, CNN
Updated 2:10 AM ET, Sat June 24, 2017

(CNN) A public library may conjure up an image of a place where a septuagenarian is scouring for books on tape or a harried mom is trying to calm her kids by reading "Where The Wild Things Are."

But the biggest users of public libraries today are millennials.

Yes, those selfie-snapping, blog-posting millennials are the generation most likely to visit a public library, according to a report out this week.

The Pew Research Center report found that 53% of millennials ages 18 to 35 last fall said they have used a public library or bookmobile within the last year. The data doesn't include on-campus libraries.

Only 45% of Generation Xers (ages 36-51), 43% of baby boomers (52-70) and 36% of the silent generation (71-88) said they visited a library during the same time period.

Public libraries: By the numbers

17,566
Number of public libraries in the US

1.5 billion
In-person visits to public libraries across US in 2013

8
Average number of books each person checks out annually

6.6 million
Questions answered by librarians each week

96.5 million
Attendees at public library programs in 2013

87.2 million
Number of e-books public libraries held in 2012
Here's why

Technology may explain the survey's findings.

Many libraries have modernized facilities with high-speed Internet and 3D printers.

That's made them a draw for millennials.

"These kids are familiar with the fact that the library offers them the bandwidth and wireless access they might not get anywhere else," Julie Todaro, president of the American Library Association, told CNN.

Call the librarian: Unlikely heroes move to the front lines of the opioid overdose epidemic

Libraries also allow users to check out digital devices such as iPads.

"Teens see libraries different than their parents or caregivers used to see them," she said.

Other findings

Women are more likely to visit a library and use a library website, the survey found.

Fifty-four percent of women say they visited in the last year, compared to just 39% of men.

A person's schooling can affect how often someone finds themselves in a library.

College graduates are more likely than high school graduates to use libraries in the past year -- 56% to 40%.
Librarian Chera Kowalski and fellow staff members have been trained to administer the heroin antidote naloxone, also known as Narcan, to combat the rise in opioid overdoses.

The opioid epidemic is so bad that librarians are learning how to treat overdoses

By Darran Simon, CNN
Photographs by Michelle Gustafson for CNN
Updated 2:46 PM ET, Fri June 23, 2017

Philadelphia (CNN) A crowd hovered over the man lying on the grass as his skin turned purple. Chera Kowalski crouched next to his limp body, a small syringe in her gloved hand.

Squeeze.

The antidote filled the man's nostril.

The purple faded. Then it came back. Kowalski's heart raced.

"We only gave him one, and he needs another!" she called to a security guard in McPherson Square Park, a tranquil patch of green in one of this city's roughest neighborhoods.
"He's dying," said a bystander, piling on as tension mounted around lunchtime one recent weekday.

"Where is the ambulance?" a woman begged.

Squeeze.

Kowalski dropped the second syringe and put her palm on the man's sternum.


Nothing.

She switched to knuckles.


Then a sound, like a breath. The heroin and methamphetamine overdose that had gripped the man's body started to succumb to Kowalski's double hit of Narcan.

With help, the man, named Jay, sat up. Paramedics arrived with oxygen and more meds.

Death, held at bay, again.

Kowalski headed back across the park, toward the century-old, cream-colored building where she works.

"She's not a paramedic," the guard, Sterling Davis, said later. "She's just a teen-adult librarian -- and saved six people since April. That's a lot for a librarian."

Libraries and a public health disaster

Long viewed as guardians of safe spaces for children, library staff members like Kowalski have begun taking on the role of first responder in drug overdoses. In at least three major cities -- Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco -- library employees now know, or are set to learn, how to use the drug naloxone, usually known by its brand name Narcan, to help reverse overdoses.

Their training tracks with the disastrous national rise in opioid use and an apparent uptick of overdoses in libraries, which often serve as daytime havens for homeless people and hubs of services in impoverished communities.

In the past two years, libraries in Denver, San Francisco, suburban Chicago and Reading, Pennsylvania have become the site of fatal overdoses.
"We have to figure out quickly the critical steps that people have to take so we can be partners in the solution of this problem," Julie Todaro, president of the American Library Association, told CNN.

Though standards vary by community, the group is crafting a guide for "the role of the library in stepping in on this opiate addiction," she said. It will include how to recognize opioid use -- short of seeing someone with a needle -- and how to address it.

McPherson Square Library, where Kowalski works, has a wide, welcoming staircase punctuated by tall columns. It sits in the Kensington community, where drugs and poverty lace daily life.

Residents drop into the McPherson branch with questions about doctor visits and legal matters. Children eat meals provided by library staff and play with water rockets in a Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics program.

Kensington doesn't host a civic institution, like a university, or a major company, said Casey O'Donnell, CEO of Impact Services, a Kensington community and economic development nonprofit.

"In the absence of those things, the anchors become things like the library," he said.

In recent months, so-called "drug tourists" -- people who travel from as far as Detroit and Wisconsin seeking heroin -- started showing up in Kensington, which boasts perhaps the purest heroin on the East Coast, library staff and authorities said.

Heroin users camped out in McPherson Square Park and shot up in the library's bathroom, where nearly a half-dozen people overdosed over the past 18 months, said branch manager and children's librarian Judith Moore.

The problem got so bad that the library was forced to close for three days last summer because needles clogged its sewer system, said Marion Parkinson, who oversees McPherson and other libraries in North Philadelphia.
McPherson Square Library sits on the edge of Philadelphia's Kensington neighborhood, where drugs and poverty lace daily life.

Since then, patrons have had to show ID to use the bathroom, she said. The library in October hired monitors to sit near the bathroom, record names on a log and enforce a five-minute time limit.

Before the crackdown, library staff last spring discovered one man in the bathroom with a needle in his arm, Moore recalled. He toppled over and started convulsing.

"I heard his head hit the floor," she said.

A city employee had left a dose of Narcan at the library. But the staff didn't know how to use it. After that, Parkinson set out to get them trained.

'It's not normal'

At 33 years old, Kowalski wears oversized sweaters and too-big glasses. She reads nonfiction about World War II and zones out on Netflix. She settles into work mode by listening to pop music on her train ride to work.

She chose to work at the McPherson branch because she thought her own experience could help students who flock there after school.

Kowalski's parents used to use heroin. They've been clean for more than 20 years. Her mother earned a college degree in her 50s; and her father, a Vietnam veteran, worked steadily as a truck driver until retiring, she said.

But before all that, Kowalski lived in the turmoil of addiction. "I understand the things the kids are seeing. ... It's not normal," she said of her library charges. "It's unfortunately their normal."

Now, when a drug user overdoses at or near the McPherson library branch, Kowalski takes a minute to "switch the headset" from librarian to medic, she said.
When she got word that recent day that Jay had collapsed in the grass, Kowalski reached into a circulation desk drawer and pulled out a blue zipper pouch containing Narcan and the plastic components required to deliver it.

Dashing out of the library, she asked if anyone had called 911. Someone had.

The librarian got to Jay, crouched down, noticed his shallow breathing and discoloration.

She tried to focus. Seconds ticked. Prepping Narcan takes four steps: unscrew the vial, put it in the syringe, screw on the nasal mister, squeeze out the medicine.

"You're under a time limit," she recalled. "It's how fast can I do this."

Kowalski recognized Jay's face from the neighborhood. As she walked away from him, she felt relief. He would live.

"I understand where they're coming from and why they're doing it," she said of heroin users. "I just keep faith and hope that one day they get the chance and the opportunity to get clean. A lot of things have to line up perfectly for people to enter recovery long-term."

Back at the library, Kowalski tried to refocus. The phone rang. Just minutes earlier, she'd pulled Jay back from the edge. Now, she was helping a patron find the number for the US Treasury Department.

'We want our libraries to be safe'

When a man overdosed in late February in the bathroom at Denver Central Library, security manager Bob Knowles rushed to his aid.

Just hours earlier, the branch had received its very first delivery of Narcan, which library workers sought after a fatal overdose earlier that month at their branch.

Knowles, the inaugural hero of his team's effort to stem the opioid scourge, lost a brother 40 years ago to an overdose.
"I wish somebody had had Narcan for him," Knowles said.

Security staff, social workers and peer navigators — former drug users who help current ones — all learned to administer the overdose-reversal drug. The fact that it got used the day the first shipment arrived confirmed "we were on the right path," said Chris Henning, director of community relations for the Denver Central Library.

A woman opens an opioid overdose rescue kit in McPherson Square Park in Philadelphia.

The branch is near Civic Center Park, a haven for homeless people and a market for street drugs. One recent morning, a self-described drug addict who prefers methamphetamine and the synthetic drug "spice" camped out near the library.

Staff members at other Denver library branches are now also being trained to deliver the medicine, library officials said, adding that they've gotten calls about their regimen from libraries in Seattle, small Colorado mountain towns and parts of Canada.

Meantime, a fatal overdose in February at a San Francisco library branch pushed officials there to forge ahead with Narcan training for security officers, social workers and employees who help the homeless, said Michelle Jeffers, a library spokeswoman.

"We want our libraries to be safe for all visitors," she said.

Crisis in Philadelphia

Drug overdoses nationwide more than tripled from 1999 to 2015. Opioid overdoses accounted for 63 percent of the 52,000 fatal cases in 2015 -- or about 33,000 people, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. Across the country, 91 Americans die every day from an opioid overdose.

Philadelphia last year saw about 900 fatal overdoses, up nearly 30% from 2015, municipal tallies show. Nearly half the deaths involved fentanyl, the powerful opioid that killed Prince. This year's total could hit about 1,200 fatal overdoses, Drug Enforcement Agency Special Agent Patrick Trainor said.
Opioid Abuse: How to Help
Battling prescription drug addiction, or know someone who is? CNN's Impact Your World can help.

"It is among the worst public health problems we've ever seen, and it's continuing to get worse," Philadelphia Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas Farley told CNN. "We have not seen the worst of it yet."

Opioids attach themselves to the body's natural opioid receptors, numbing pain and slowing breathing. They can relieve severe pain -- but also can spur addiction. Almost 2 million Americans abused or were dependent on prescription opioids in 2014, according to the CDC.

Naloxone kicks opioids off the body's receptors and can restart regular breathing. Hailed as a miracle remedy, the drug is squirted into the nose or injected into a muscle.

Harm-reduction groups and needle exchanges started distributing naloxone two decades ago, and since then, more than 26,000 overdoses have been reversed, the CDC reports.

The drug has become a staple for police, fire and medical professionals, who can buy it for $37.50 per dose. Retail pharmacies sell it over the counter. Coffee shop baristas have been trained to administer it.

Philadelphia Fire and EMS used Narcan last year about 4,200 times, mostly in the Kensington neighborhood, Capt. William Dixon said.

'I might need to take a mental day'

Armed with Narcan, McPherson's library employees keep an eye out for overdoses. When he spots one, Davis, the security guard, tries not to alert the children.

Kowalski's first save in the park, back in April, happened when a young woman overdosed on a library bench after school. One dose of Narcan revived her: She got up and walked away.

But when Kowalski turned around, several kids -- all library regulars -- were standing on the steps watching.

"I got really upset because I know what they were seeing," she said.
Teddy Hackett, a volunteer at McPherson Square Library, checks a rose bush for discarded drug needles.

Weeks later, she revived a man who overdosed on fentanyl and fell off a bench in front of the library. "I might need to take a mental day tomorrow," she told Moore afterward.

But then her library regulars arrived after school. She played games with them and helped them on the computer.

By the end of the day, "I felt good again," Kowalski said. The next day, she was back at work.

In the square, once dubbed Needle Park, library volunteer Teddy Hackett uses a grabber to pick up needles in the grass, near benches and in the rose bushes.

"That's my rose bush there," he said one recent day. "I protect that rose bush."

Hackett, who beat drug addiction almost 20 years ago, said he once got mad when he saw a man shooting up on a bench in front of the library. Hackett chased him away, the needle still stuck in his arm.

"God's got me doing this for a reason," he said, laughing. "For the little kids and the animals."

He reports his daily needle tallies to Kowalski. May set a record: 1,197 needles. The previous one, set last fall, was about 897.
Librarian Chera Kowalski keeps a calendar with a daily tally of discarded drug needles found in nearby McPherson Square Park.

The increase might reflect the spike in drug use. It also could mean a redevelopment surge in the city has pushed a long-lingering problem out of the shadows, said Elvis Rosado, the education and outreach coordinator at Prevention Point, a local nonprofit that trained Kowalski and more than 25 colleagues to use Narcan.

"They've been here for years," Rosado said of drug users. "It's just that they've been in abandoned buildings."

As evidence of addiction has spread, Philadelphia leaders have stepped up to counter it. Mayor Jim Kenney formed a task force to tackle the opioid epidemic.

The city's health department launched an ad campaign called "Don't Take the Risk" to remind patients that a drug isn't completely safe just because a doctor prescribes it. Officials mailed out more than 16,000 copies of the addiction warning.

In McPherson Square Park, clean-up projects, a new playground and lights have improved the grounds. Police in mid-June increased patrols there and plan to install a mobile command center, which will also offer social services.

'Call Chera'

The day after Kowalski's naloxone doses revived Jay, more drug users trickled into McPherson Square Park, where sirens whine like white noise. Nearby, a slender woman shot up heroin, then got up and walked away.

Moments later, a former freight train operator who weeks earlier had overdosed twice in one day, sat down on his cardboard blanket and overdosed again. He'd gotten hooked on prescription pills after a leg injury. A heroin user gave him Narcan that she'd bought from another user for $2.
A heroin user shows off his tattoos in McPherson Square Park. "A lot of these people are good people," he said of fellow users. "They're just stuck making bad choices. If they could, if they were offered any help, they'd take it. We are literally stuck."

An hour later, paramedics carried away a woman who'd overdosed while sitting on a bench, said Davis, the security guard.

"I'm pretty sure we're going to get one or two more people that's going to OD out here today," he said.

An hour later, it happened: A woman who'd earlier been hanging out with the train operator slumped over on the ground.

Davis didn't flinch. Standing at the library door, he told the needle collector to find Kowalski. "Ted," he yelled, "call Chera!"
Come for the Computers, Stay for the Books

Libraries are rebooting to become tech hubs for schools.

By Chris Berdik

Traci Chun, a teacher-librarian at Skyview High School in Vancouver, Washington, is all done with shushing. “When my library is quiet, that’s a red flag,” said Chun. In fact, the busier it is, the better—whether it’s kids experimenting with the Makey Makey circuitry or uploading designs to a 3-D printer, or a class learning media literacy, or a student seeking advice on a video she’s editing at one of the computer workstations.
Chun’s district is at the forefront of a national movement to turn K–12 librarians into indispensable digital mavens who can help classroom teachers craft tech-savvy lesson plans, teach kids to think critically about online research, and remake libraries into lively, high-tech hubs of collaborative learning—while still helping kids get books.

The stereotypical library can seem like a vestige, making it an easy target when budgets are tight, according to Mark Ray, Vancouver’s director of innovation and library services, “but we want libraries to be the lynchpin of education transformation.” Ray heads up Future Ready Librarians, part of Future Ready Schools—a network for sharing education technology solutions, which is sponsored by the Alliance for Excellent Education, a Washington, D.C.–based education advocacy group.

Districts pouring money into hardware and software need people to shepherd these tools into classrooms.

In many parts of the country, school librarians are an endangered species, with their numbers dwindling near extinction in districts such as Philadelphia and Chicago. In fact, about a decade ago, Chun’s district was on the verge of letting a slew of librarian jobs stay vacant in the wake of staff retirements. A coalition of teachers, parents, and community members intervened to save the jobs, including Ray, a school librarian at the time, who convinced district leaders to repurpose librarians to make them more relevant.

That effort began by having Vancouver’s librarians get trained in new software purchased by the district, so that they could train their school colleagues in turn. Teacher-librarians such as Chun have since expanded that tech-integration role. Teaming up with Skyview’s instructional technology facilitator and early-adopting teachers, Chun frequently demonstrates new tech tools at the school’s teacher-led professional development meetings.

Often, she backs up these introductions by co-teaching a class or two. “It makes teachers more willing to try new things, because the risk is gone,” said Chun. “By letting the librarian come in and run it with your students, you can see how it works. And if it bombs, it’s not on you.”

A key theme of Future Ready Librarians, which last year published a framework to revamp the bookish role, is that districts pouring money into hardware and software need people to shepherd these tools into classrooms and to curate these burgeoning digital resources.

The Beaverton School District, west of Portland, Oregon, is a case in point. In 2012, budget shortfalls led Beaverton to axe more than 40 school librarian positions. But two years ago, embarking on a bond-funded technology push that included a computer for every student, the district had a change of heart. It created a new position called “library instructional technology teacher” and has since hired more than two dozen of them.

“It became clear quite quickly that an investment in stuff, in boxes that plug in, is not really going to pay off with a lot of learning or classroom innovation unless there’s somebody to guide that process,” said Wayne Grimm, a LITT at Beaverton’s Westview High School. Grimm regularly visits classrooms to brainstorm with teachers about enhancing upcoming lessons with
technology or to co-teach a class using a new online database, learning app, or digital media production tool.

“My schedule is rarely the same two days in a row,” he said. “I go wherever teachers need me.”

That could be giving social-studies students a tutorial on research skills; showing a French class how to make stop-action animation, short videos, or websites for presentations on Francophone countries; or helping a math teacher free up class time by creating shareable videos of introductory explanations and sample problems for students.

According to Audrey Church, president of the American Association of School Librarians, such duties are a natural fit for a job that long ago expanded beyond book overseer to a combination of teacher, collaborator, and “information specialist”—no matter whether the source of information was the writings of Copernicus or a virtual-reality tour of the solar system. The ongoing conversion to digital resources has given most school librarians a strong background in education technology, and librarians often serve as the de facto custodians for schools’ limited stocks of digital cameras, computer projectors, and similar gadgets. Other paths to tech know-how include district offices of information technology and workshops such as those hosted by Future Ready.

And it’s not just districts looking to “save” their librarians that are adopting the new model. Baltimore County Public Schools have a long history of strong school libraries, but five years ago, they redefined the role of their 175 “library media specialists” to include teaching students a variety of analog and digital research and production skills they can use in class.

For example, Tressa Norris, a library media specialist at Joppa View Elementary School, recently worked with second-graders on multimedia presentations about American symbols to bolster a unit about patriotism being taught by their classroom teacher. First, Norris led the students to websites that gave a brief overview of what symbols are, and then she prepared students to do their own research by leading “scavenger hunts” into the district’s online databases. After everybody chose a symbol, she introduced the students to options for their presentations, such as creating miniblogs or using a digital presentation tool called Wixie that allows students to weave together text, images, and their own voices.

“When they went back to their classroom, they used those tools to make their presentations and talk about being patriotic, without everybody just picking the American flag or the Statue of Liberty,” said Norris.

Over the five years of her tenure in the library, Norris has also dramatically changed its look, removing bookshelves and adding comfortable and flexible furniture so kids can move around easily and find places to work and collaborate.

They’re losing some shelves in Beaverton’s libraries, too. But the librarians insist that their commitment to books and reading is as strong as ever. Several schools in the district have added small, pleasure-reading libraries to English language arts classrooms, for instance. And libraries...
can make a lot of room just by thinning out their old, out-of-date reference sections, according to
Steven Lent, the LITT at Beaverton’s Mountain View Middle School.

“Getting kids reading is still a huge part of what we do here. But the library has to be more than a
place where they come in and get their books and leave,” said Lent, who spent the last year, his
first as a LITT, opening up the library, adding more power outlets and a wireless projector, and
repurposing an adjoining room that had been a cramped computer lab into a maker space with
Lego robotics, iPads, and circuitry kits.

“The idea is to create an inviting space where kids can come in to work and explore the cool
stuff we have in here,” including the books, said Lent. So far, it seems to be working. “This year,
our circulation numbers are through the roof.”

This story was produced by the Hechinger Report, a nonprofit, independent news
organization focused on inequality and innovation in education.

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Chris Berdik is a freelance science journalist and author of Mind Over Mind: The Surprising Power
of Expectations.
Mr. David Bloom  
1591 Stanley Boulevard  
Birmingham, MI  48009-4151

Hello David,

Numerous people contributed to the success of the Library’s recently completed Adult Services renovation. I wish, however, to extend a special thanks to you for your role in the process for all the following reasons:

1. When a number of us were discouraged by the rejection of the Library’s previous building plan, you encouraged us to persevere.
2. You attended a huge number of meetings over the course of three years, and in the process, contributed many helpful observations and suggestions.
3. You provided regular moral support as we navigated the political process to bring the project to completion.

In short, you were the quintessential “member of the public” who helped guide the Library toward a successful answer to a longstanding problem. Thank you very much for all of your time, effort, and intellectual contributions.

Warm regards,

Doug Koschik  
Director
Upcoming Events of Interest

Please note: The public elevator is being replaced and will be out of service until July 25. Meeting rooms are located on the lower level or on the second floor and require the use of stairs. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Animal Architects with Howell Nature Center
Thursday, July 20 at 4:00 p.m. Registration required.
Think humans are the only creatures that can build and create amazing things? Think again! Teens will learn about Michigan’s ultimate architects through interactive demonstrations, and meet some of these architects in person!

Identifying Fake News
Thursday, July 20 at 7:00 p.m. Registration required.
Join Librarian Josh Rouan for an in depth look at fake news so you can tell the difference between the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Castles and Dragons and Knights, Oh My! Family Story Time
Friday, July 21 at 10:30 a.m. Registration required.
Take a trip back to medieval times with stories, rhymes, games, and other fun activities.

Family Fun Variety Show
Monday, July 24 at 7:00 p.m. Registration required.
Ventriloquist Richard Paul, That Funny Puppet Guy, will perform an outrageous variety show full of audience participation, humor, magic, and a whole slew of characters.

National Teen Library Lock-In
Friday, July 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Registration required.
Every year, libraries across the country host teen lock-ins on the same night for games, crafts, and virtual author visits. Join us as we take part in this year’s National Teen Library Lock-In! Food will be served.

Understanding Your Sleep Cycles, with Aaron Wallace
Tuesday, August 2 at 7:00 p.m. Registration required.
Your nightly regimen allows you to fully rejuvenate your body and mind to prepare for the coming day. Understand your body to get to your full health potential.

Stuffed Animal Sleepover
Monday, August 7 at 6:30 p.m. Registration required.
Get a stuffed friend, come in your pjs and enjoy super silly stories. Leave your friend at the Library overnight and pick it up on Tuesday. Please leave blankies and other accessories at home.

Salsa Cook Off, with Chef Jake Williams
Tuesday, August 8 at 7:00 p.m. Registration required.
Like a chili cook off -- but with salsa! Put your salsa to the test by entering it into the competition. Chef Jake Williams and a panel of local ‘celebrities’ will be the judges. Adult Summer Reading prizes will be awarded.

Smart Home Technology
Tuesday, August 15 at 7:00 p.m. Registration required.
Learn more about smart home technology like the Nest thermostat and Amazon's Alexa and how the Internet of Things is growing every day in this librarian-led class.
BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST

Trust Agenda
Trust Minutes
Trust Financial Reports
Gifts to Trust: Receipts
Check Register: Claims
Call to order and establishment of a quorum

I. Consent Agenda

All items on the consent agenda are considered to be routine and will be enacted by one motion and approved by a roll call vote. There will be no discussion of these items unless a board member or a citizen so requests, in which case the item will be removed from the general order of business and considered as the last item under new business.

A. Approval of the June 19, 2017 minutes

B. Acceptance of the June 2017 receipts of $1,728.08

C. Approval of the June 2017 disbursements of $13,084.86

II. New and Miscellaneous Business

III. General Public Comment Period

The Library Board values public meetings and welcomes your comments on Library issues. The Board respectfully asks that comments be made as concisely as possible. We welcome your comments but cannot debate items not on the agenda.

IV. Adjournment

The next Trust meeting will be held immediately following the next regular meeting of the Baldwin Public Library Board of Directors on Monday, August 21, 2017.
1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Pisano at 8:33 p.m.

Library Board present: Frank Pisano, Sheila Brice, Bob Tera, Dave Underdown, Ashley Aidenbaum, and Jim Suhay.

Absent and excused: Student Representative Siena Capone.

Library Staff present: Doug Koschik, Director; Rebekah Craft, Associate Director; and Paul Gillin, Administrative Assistant.

Friends representative present: Pam DeWeese

Bloomfield Hills Liaison: Michael Dul.

2. **Consent Agenda**

**Motion:** To approve the consent agenda, which included the Trust minutes, and receipts and disbursements.

1st Tera
2nd Suhay

A roll call vote was taken.

Yeas: Pisano, Brice, Tera, Aidenbaum, Suhay and Underdown.

Nays: None.

Absent and excused: None.

The motion was approved unanimously.

3. **New and Miscellaneous Business:** Pisano mentioned that the performance of the Trust assets continues to track well to benchmarks.

4. **Adjournment**

**Motion:** To adjourn the meeting.

1st Tera
2nd Brice

Yeas: Pisano, Brice, Underdown, Tera, Suhay, Aidenbaum and Underdown.

Nays: None.

Absent and excused: None.

The motion was approved unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:36 p.m. The next regular meeting will be on Monday, July 17, 2017.
Baldwin Public Library Trust: June 2017

June receipts totaled $1,728.08. May disbursements totaled $13,084.86.

The current value of the Trust is $1,509,693.44, divided up in the following way:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total endowment investments*</td>
<td>$1,089,673.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowment funds distributed for use</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total endowment funds</td>
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<td>General spendable funds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Restricted funds**</td>
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<td>Naming rights for Rotary Tribute Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total non-endowment funds</td>
<td>$311,854.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total endowment funds</td>
<td>$1,197,838.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total non-endowment funds</td>
<td>$311,854.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total of all Trust funds</td>
<td>$1,509,693.44</td>
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* The principal of the endowment funds is $815,449.98.

**Includes memorials, proceeds from fundraisers, and donations from the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.
Baldwin Public Library Trust  
Portfolio Performance Benchmarks  
As of June 30, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
<th>2017: Year-to-Date</th>
<th>2016: Entire Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500 (Equity benchmark)</td>
<td>8.24%</td>
<td>11.95%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Global Aggregate (Bond benchmark)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blended Return of Both Benchmarks*</td>
<td>7.18%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baldwin Trust’s Portfolio Return</td>
<td>8.15%</td>
<td>9.70%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trust’s Portfolio Performance Compared to Blended Return of Benchmarks</td>
<td>0.97%</td>
<td>0.71%</td>
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</table>

*Since September 2013, the blended return for 2013 has been calculated according to the Baldwin Trust’s current allocation of 70% equities and 30% fixed income, cash and cash alternatives.
### BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST
### BALANCES BY FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
### JUNE 30, 2017

#### Investment and Cash Report

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prior Month</th>
<th>Current</th>
<th>Change in</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
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<td>Year to Date</td>
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<tr>
<td>05/31/17</td>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>Expenses</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Chemical Bank Checking:**
- Endowment Money: $0.00 (0.00) (0.00) $7,131.16 $65,877.30 $7,131.16 $0.00 $0.00
- 2012 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $0.00 (0.00) (0.00) $0.00 $1,275.90 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00
- 2013 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $0.00 (0.00) (0.00) $0.00 $2,227.50 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00
- 2015 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $0.00 (0.00) (0.00) $0.00 $3,023.36 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00
- 2017 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $0.00 (0.00) (0.00) $990.00 $990.00 $990.00 $0.00 $0.00
- Restricted Funds: $1,328.71 (0.00) (0.00) $3,936.54 $51,097.01 $4,851.68 $2,243.85
- General Spendable Funds: $110.59 (0.00) (0.00) $1,027.16 $9,367.31 $1,027.16 $110.59

**TOTAL:** $1,439.30 (0.00) (0.00) $13,084.86 $133,858.38 $14,000.00 $2,354.44

**Chemical Bank Money Market:**
- Endowment Budgeted Funds: $116,053.27 (0.00) (9,401.54) $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 ($7,131.16) $108,922.11
- Endowment Investment Funds: $30,760.00 (50.00) $30,775.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $30,810.00
- 2012 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $17.94 (0.00) (0.00) $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $17.94
- 2013 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $3,955.76 (0.00) (0.00) $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $3,955.76
- 2015 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $10,490.20 (0.00) (0.00) $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $10,490.20
- 2017 Books & Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser: $3,200.00 (900.00) $4,100.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 ($990.00) $3,110.00
- Restricted Funds: $32,048.27 (753.54) $51,030.54 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 ($4,851.68) $27,950.13
- General Spendable Funds: $7,516.69 (24.54) $6,893.07 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 ($1,027.16) $6,514.07

**TOTAL:** $204,042.13 (1,728.08) $102,200.15 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 ($14,000.00) $191,770.21

**Raymond James & Associates:**
- Endowment Fund Investments: $1,071,709.68 $0.00 $0.00 $10,839.43 $1,082,549.11
- Endowment Cash: $4,065.83 $0.00 $0.00 $80.46 $4,146.29
- Sub-total Endowment Funds: $1,075,775.51 $0.00 $0.00 $10,919.89 $1,086,695.40
- General Spendable Funds Cash: $0.02 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.02
- General Spendable Mutual Funds: $228,231.04 $0.00 $0.00 $642.33 $228,873.37
- General Spendable CD Funds: $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $0.00
- Sub-total General Spendable Funds: $228,231.06 $0.00 $0.00 $642.33 $228,873.39

**TOTAL:** $1,304,006.57 $0.00 $0.00 $11,562.22 $1,315,568.79

**Total All Funds:** $1,509,488.00 $1,728.08 $102,200.15 $13,084.86 $133,858.38 $14,000.00 ($14,000.00) $11,562.22 $1,509,693.44
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Total: $1,058,863.40
### Baldwin Public Library Trust

**Endowment Funds By Designation**

**June 30, 2017**

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<th>Gift &amp; Tribute Funds</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Prior Month</th>
<th>Current</th>
<th>Year to Year to</th>
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<td>$62,023.61 $5,953.70</td>
<td>$82,941.44</td>
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| Endowment Funds       | General Funds | $45,494.63  | $0.00   | $9,157.97 $2,136.15 | $14,740.86 |
|                      | Adult Large Print | $5,183.60  | $0.00   | $0.00 $1,519.29 $2,649.12 | $0.00 |
|                      | Adult Services Department | $13,478.41 | $0.00   | $0.00 $1,017.54 $1,887.81 | $0.00 |
|                      | Adult Audio Visual | $1,915.89  | $0.00   | $0.00 $134.97 $269.95 | $0.00 |
|                      | Adult Reference | $20,488.41  | $0.00   | $0.00 $1,578.00 $14,836.40 | $0.00 |
|                      | Adult Programs | $10,501.93  | $0.00   | $0.00 $243.57 $125.00 $4,546.11 | $0.00 |
|                      | Youth Services Department | $10,277.29 | $0.00   | $0.00 $620.21 $5,641.82 | $0.00 |
|                      | Youth Programs | $1,545.75  | $0.00   | $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $3.59 | $0.00 |
|                      | Professional Development | $4,864.14  | $0.00   | $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $4,162.07 | $0.00 |
|                      | Staff Appreciation | $671.26    | $0.00   | $0.00 $0.00 $0.00 $2,199.21 | $0.00 |
|                      | Sub-total        | $115,296.38 | $0.00   | $9,157.97 $2,136.15 | $14,740.86 |

| Total Endowment Investments | All Funds | $1,078,703.51 | $50.00 | $30,775.00 $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 | $10,919.89 | $1,089,673.40 |
| Total Endowment Funds | $1,193,999.89 | $50.00 | $40,176.54 | $7,131.16 | $50,916.94 | $0.00 | $0.00 | $10,919.89 | $1,197,838.62 |

| Total All Trust Funds | $1,509,488.00 | $1,728.08 | $102,200.15 | $13,084.86 | $133,858.38 | $0.00 | $0.00 | $11,562.22 | $1,509,693.44 |
## Receipts by Bank

### 12-Jul-17

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<th>Account Number and Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td></td>
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<td>Sponsor Donation for 2017 Books &amp; Bites at Baldwin Fundraiser</td>
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**Receipt Number Total:** $1,728.08

**Total Amount For This Bank:** $1,728.08
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<td>WILDFLOWER BARTENDER AND WAITSTAFF SER</td>
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**Total Amount of Warrants:** $13,084.86
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<td>FOL Story Book Trail Donation</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Makerspace Supplies</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,524.19</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Outreach &amp; Equipment</td>
<td>Candy for Beverly Hills Parade</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$39.65</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Expenditures</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,205.00</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adult Services</td>
<td>$5,283.05</td>
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<td>Teen Services</td>
<td>$5,579.25</td>
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<td>Youth Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Outreach &amp; Equipment</td>
<td>$1,172.98</td>
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<td><strong>Total Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>$22,775.23</strong></td>
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<td>June Book Sale Proceeds</td>
<td>$792.00</td>
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