

Wilmette Public Library Director's Report – November 15, 2022

Library Activities for October-November 2022

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Strategic Plan Progress Update

The Board and Leadership Team began the next phase of the Library's strategic planning at a Strategic Planning Retreat in spring 2022. From late April through early May, the Library conducted a community survey collecting feedback from over 500 residents, and shared [the results of the survey](#) in June. The second survey of the strategic planning process launched in late August. Focusing this time on spaces in the library building, the survey generated over 400 responses through September 15. Staff is currently analyzing the feedback and preparing the future plan's structure and content.

In the coming weeks, staff, trustees, and our community will continue to review past performance and evaluate future opportunities. We'll reflect on current needs, emerging trends, meet together to learn about our operations and aspirations, and develop tools, questionnaires, and opportunities for community engagement and listening sessions.

A comprehensive overview of this year's strategic planning timeline, survey results, and a review of our 2018-2021+ plan's accomplishments were appended to the August 16, 2022 Board of Library Trustees packet of materials. Stay tuned for more updates about this exciting process as staff and trustees work to build upon our legacy as we imagine our Wilmette Public Library of the future.

Welcome Desk & Shelving

In October, Welcome Desk staff helped to direct patrons 779 times and answered almost 750 reference questions, up over 100 more interactions than last month. The phones were also busy this month, with 1153 phone calls were answered. A

In Shelving, the morning bin count was down to 261 this month. We are still averaging more than fifty delivery bins from RAILS each week. Shelving has been helping a number of patrons in the stacks. Shelters generally provide directional assistance, with almost 70 questions and most of those are on the first floor. Staff also responded to 50 Reference questions, with the majority of those also on the first floor.

We have started keeping track of how many of the WonderBooks that we recharge for the Youth Department. This month we charged 145 of these popular battery-powered books. Shelters check each book to see if it still has a charge, plug in those that do not, and wait a few hours for them to charge.

Shelving is also now cleaning the discs that have been returned with patron comments. Over the past month staff cleaned 74 of them, removing skips and scratches.

AMH check-ins are steadily in the mid-50,000 range month-to-month. October figures are down slightly from last month. The amount of those items that go to exceptions (items which require additional handling) is still around 21,000. Tuesday is always the busiest day, with Sunday being the slowest.

This month we also used the AMH on Weed Mode for 14 separate carts of items that have been withdrawn from the collection.

Collections

Physical

Assistant Digital Services Manager Linnea Lundberg worked with Technical Services Manager Jessica Thomson to streamline the process for getting new Library of Things items into circulation. This includes photography, photo editing, scanning user guides, and laminating informational cards, and updating the website.

During October, we added two Nintendo Switch Lites, a portable Blu-ray player, two Makey Makeys, a Yeti USB microphone, a second telescope, a second pickleball set, and two tripods to the Library of Things.



Digital Services Associate Ethan Herdrich is also working with Jessica on getting the VR Headset ready to circulate. He is setting up the account, enacting user privileges, and has purchased its carrying case.

Jessica trained Adult Services Librarian Katy Jacob on ordering for the Adult Music collection. Katy has begun their selector duties for the Adult Music collection.

Jessica worked with Youth Services Librarian Sarah Jo Zaharako to rebrand the Youth DVD TV cases to match the packaging in the Adult collection.

To better arrange and promote the collection, Shelving staff shifted the first floor Large Type collection this month. The Non-Fiction and Mystery/Suspense titles switched places, the alphabetical arrangement was set from east to west, with books landing on different shelves than before, giving them new life and visibility, while overall the collection now has more space to grow. The adjacent print Reference collection was also relocated during this project, and is now housed on the shelves along the north wall. Staff will study the use of this collection in this new space and determine if the research collection's users needs are being met with this shift. Staff also made room for display shelves in this area to better support our efforts to merchandise and promote these collections. New wayfinding signs have been installed around the room.

Shelving staff also shifted the shelves at the end of the 800s, near the bottom of the staircase. Now instead of seven shelves in each unit there are six. The books fit much better, and we still have room for display shelves.

Digital

Databases and eContent

Management of the library's databases is progressing well. This month Digital Services Manager Lauren Kelly met with Adult Services Manager Jillian McKeown to transfer duties of eContent (OverDrive eBooks and eAudiobooks) to DS. Lauren is now ordering all Adult and Teen content on OverDrive. They confirmed the current standing of the budget by comparing YTD invoices from the vendor with the monthly Selector Reports from Finance. The budget is in great shape and is on track.

Some Highlights:

- CreativeBug had 118 video views in October. This is the highest number of uses we've seen so far this fiscal year. With Fall holidays approaching, our patrons may be looking for new craft ideas.
- Pressreader had 1073 issues read this month. This is also the highest number of uses we've seen this fiscal year. The top titles read were: NY Daily News (127 issues), Boston Globe (101 issues), and Chicago Tribune (96 issues).
- Fold3, a Military Records / Genealogy resource, saw a spike in usage this month, with 269 total documents retrieved. This resource may see even more usage in November due to an upcoming program.
- Gale Legal Forms had 22 uses this month, after not being used at all this fiscal year. The documents accessed were related to Power of Attorney, Last Will and Testament, and Living Wills, as well as some business documents such as Shareholder Consent forms.

OverDrive

This month we had 13,116 checkouts through OverDrive. Of these, 7839 (59.7%) were eBooks, 4588 (35%) were eAudiobooks, and 689 (5.3%) were digital magazines. Lauren is now ordering Adult and Teen eContent, managing holds, and is taking a close look at upcoming expiring licenses.

The top 5 titles by checkout were:

- 1) Lessons in Chemistry by Bonnie Garmus (eBook) - 47
- 2) Lessons in Chemistry by Bonnie Garmus (eAudio) - 41
- 3) I'm Glad my Mom Died by Jennette McCurdy (eAudio) - 35
- 4) Lucy by the Sea by Elizabeth Strout (eBook) - 34
- 5) Horse: A Novel by Geraldine Brooks (eBook) - 33

The most popular magazines were:

- 1) The New Yorker - 55
- 2) The Economist – 55
- 3) Us Weekly – 44

Full summary of digital items added in the past three months:

The total of digital items added to the collection at Wilmette Public Library in 2022 is 49,111. At this point last year, we had added 28,311.

Collection	August	September	October
eAudiobooks	937	1724	1486
eBooks	939	1788	1508
eMagazines	51	218	25
Hoopla items	932	924	932
Monthly total:	2859	4654	3951

Full summary of digital items withdrawn in the past three months:

Collection	August	September	October
Hoopla	323	688	639

Year-to-date digital resource statistics are appended to this report.

Technical Services Statistics

Full summary of materials added in the past three months:

The total of items added to the collection at Wilmette Public Library in 2022 is 26,565. At this point last year, we had added 24,699 items.

Collection	August	September	October
Adult Fiction	648	469	589
Adult Non-fiction	561	594	572
Teen Fiction	64	61	32
Teen Non-fiction	15	12	5
Youth Fiction	311	513	547
Youth Non-fiction	120	94	92
Adult Magazines	537	513	528
Youth Magazines	22	38	36
Adult Multimedia	291	212	209
Youth Multimedia	65	46	31
Other (Library of Things, etc.)	34	57	42
Monthly total:	2668	2609	2683

Full summary of items withdrawn in the past three months:

Collection	August	September	October
Adult Fiction	154	271	472
Adult Non-fiction	468	286	985
Teen Fiction	1	24	3
Teen Non-fiction	1	3	4
Youth Fiction	356	363	431
Youth Non-fiction	12	93	47
Adult Magazines	494	630	502
Youth Magazines	5	5	1

Adult Multimedia	759	560	447
Youth Multimedia	32	111	585
Other	0	2	2
Monthly total:	2282	2348	3479

We sent 14 boxes of withdrawn books to Better World Books in September, and 10 boxes of A/V materials to Discover Books.

Circulation

As we approach the public launch in December, the 24/7 Locker kick-off meeting with bibliotheca identified key elements that are being addressed prior to their arrival. CCS is building what are known as “branches of service” in Polaris that will be the framework for how staff and patron access the lockers from our website and in Polaris. Once the process is complete, staff will begin testing in the training server to verify loan rules, patron information, and internal policies are working as they should.

Teen Librarian Krista Hutley and Circulation Manager Kim Hegelund attended New Trier High School’s Go to School Night. This event was focused on parents of 9th grade students who received a tour of their youth’s daily class schedule. If the student had a study period, they visited the library on campus where Glencoe, Winnetka-Northfield, and Wilmette Public Libraries were in attendance to register new cards, talk about programming, and have conversations around the resources that we provide. This was a great interaction with parents seeing the libraries and letting us know they were cardholders. We signed up two cardholders, had 52 conversations, and passed out branded WPL giveaways. One parent who signed up with his son was impressed to hear about the many resources the library had to offer. He was on a recent business trip and could have really used our Wi-Fi hotspot to assist him. We also helped students download our apps to their phones for quick access when required readings are needed.

Over Halloween weekend, staff handed out fun toys, pencils, pens, and bookmarks to kids who came into the library. Many patrons commented on the decorations around the library this month. Fun was had by all, including a visit from Professor McGonagall who cast spells to stop the invasion of giant spiders!



Circulation Statistics of Note for October

The library welcomed 125 new library card users with 22 of them coming from online applications. 39 patrons utilized Parking Lot Pickup, and 10 of those patrons were repeat users of the service.

Over the course of every six months we continue to see just over 70% of our total registered cardholders checking out physical materials.

Wilmette Public Library Monthly Statistics For 10/2022	
Total Checkins	29,641
Checkout Stations	14,669
Leap Checkout and Renewal	12,858
Total Checkouts	27,543
Auto-renewal	25,478
Power PAC Renewal	510
Leap Checkout and Renewal	215
Checkout Stations	156
Total Renewals	26,451
Number of your Library's items checked out system-wide	27,363
Holds Placed through your interface	5,981
Holds placed for/by your patrons	6,552
Holds Held	6,680
Holds Checked out	5,827
Holds Cancelled	1,124
Holds Unclaimed	769
Number Of Items Currently Out	31,734
Unexpired Patrons on file	14,615

Current and Past Circulation by Fiscal Year

	2018/2019	2019/2020	2020/2021*	2021/2022	2022/2023
July	68,740	66,182	33,804	59,462	59,742
Aug	67,729	64,303	50,795	21,368	59,932
Sept	62,444	59,292	55,261	64,184	53,587
Oct	62,202	60,195	55,820	50,538	53,994
Nov	61,400	61,307	46,631	53,720	
Dec	56,962	55,668	35,822	51,141	
Jan	60,403	61,130	31,822	53,798	
Feb	56,946	57,932	32,640	49,767	
March	62,305	29,435*	52,239	55,073	
April	59,323	28*	52,875	53,537	
May	59,032	87*	54,781	51,235	
June	61,772	7,422*	56,560	55,012	
Total YTD	739,258	522,981	559,050	618,835	227,225

*FY 19/20: building closed for a portion March-June due to pandemic

*FY 20/21: building hours reduced by 20% overall due to pandemic

*FY 21/22: building closed in August for 2 weeks for capital repairs

Year-to-date circulation statistics are appended to this report.

Adult and Teen Services

Program	Name	Attendance
Clash: Presidents and the Press in Times of Crisis (10/13) (in-person author visit)	Jillian McKeown	11
League of Women Voters Candidate Forum: Jan Schakowsky and Max Rice (10/3)	Jillian McKeown	106
Developing Retirement Income Strategies (10/6)	John Amundsen	26
League of Women Voters Candidate Forum: Robyn Gabel and Charles Hutchinson (10/15)	Jillian McKeown	25

Understanding Medicare (10/19)	John Amundsen	12
Classics & Contemporary Book Group (10/11)	Rachel Garcia	11
Skeletons in the Family Closet: Dealing with the Unexpected (10/24)	EvaAnne Johnson	34
Novels at Night-Horror Edition (10/19)	Katy Jacob	1
Murder We Read (10/26)	Katy Jacob	2
LWV of Wilmette and WPL Book Group (10/26)	Rachel Garcia	1
Halloween Secret Storage Books (10/6)	Krista Hutley	2
D&D (10/8)	Krista Hutley	6
Girls in Stem (10/12)	Krista Hutley	1
Teen Take & Make: Zombie Felties	Krista Hutley	21

Adult Services celebrated Hispanic Heritage Month and Filipino American History Month with displays in the Recent Arrivals area. Librarian Rachel Garcia led a Classics & Contemporary book discussion of *Afterlife* by Julia Alvarez. Participants enjoyed the novel and its themes and are looking forward to in-person meetings resuming in November.

Krista Hutley participated in a successful Unconference at ILA Annual along with others from the Youth Services Forum and Young Adult Services Forum on Thursday, October 20. This program ran for two hours and involved participants rotating among tables to discuss various youth and teen librarian-focused topics. Krista also staffed the forum's Exhibit Hall booth, where we had 202 total engagements on Wednesday, and 156 on Thursday. At the YASF booth, participants made buttons with literature and librarian themes, which were popular, and encouraged visitors to vote in our One Book to Rule Them All tournament, where we pitted the past 12 winners of our annual Tournament of Books against each other. We collected 182 votes and the ultimate winner was *The Prince and the Dressmaker*.

Krista Hutley became the Young Adult Services Forum manager starting October 31.

EvaAnne Johnson attended the Illinois State Genealogical Society's annual conference virtually between 10/16 and 10/29. The conference's theme was "Modern in the Middle," and focused on resources related to researching in the 1950's, including the newly-released 1950 census and

mid-century modern architecture. The conference featured live sessions that highlighted important Illinois genealogical repositories, as well as thematic lectures. Eva especially appreciated the in-depth workshop about researching institutions such as prisons, orphanages, hospitals, and more. It can be challenging to research people who stayed in institutions in the past, especially with Illinois privacy laws.

EvaAnne Johnson also attended her first Illinois State Archives Advisory Board/Illinois State Historical Records Advisory Board (ISAAB/ISHRAB) meeting, held at the Art Institute in Chicago on 10/27. Other board members include archivists, historians, librarians, and others from the Illinois State Archives and Illinois universities, libraries, and museums. A few of the board's main objectives include reviewing grant proposals for the Historical Records Grant Program and Archival Professional Development Scholarships. Eva's role is as the genealogist on the board.

On October 22, the Fall 2023 edition of the Strictly Business e-newsletter was delivered to our 220 subscribers in the local business community. This latest issue features a [guest blog post by Mark Lieberman](#), a mentor with SCORE discussing how local entrepreneurs can schedule free mentorship appointments at the library, as well as what to expect in these sessions.

In October, the study rooms were checked out 226 times, about a 30% increase over the average number of checkouts over the prior three months. Staff provided 21 one-on-one technology appointments, 3 genealogy appointments, 3 business appointments, 2 SCORE mentoring appointments, and 1 career counseling appointment.

Youth Services

Both of our Fall StoryWalks continue through November. At Vattmann Park, we have posted *Acorn Was a Little Wild* by Jen Arena and at Hibbard Park families are walking through the story *The Worm Family Has Its Picture Taken* by Jenifer Frank.

Preschool Outreach Librarian Ruth Bell made 16 storytime visits to area preschools, reaching 215 children and teachers in October.

Local language teacher Ling Liu presented Mandarin-English Bilingual Storytime on Saturday, October 15, to 14 patrons who enjoyed stories, songs, and fun in Mandarin and English.

On Tuesday nights in October, patrons of all ages explored Mandarin and Chinese culture with native speakers through NeuLingo's virtual programs. Participants learned practical Chinese words and phrases as the teacher engaged them in games, stories, songs and real-time dialogues.

Youth Services Programs

Youth Services presented 49 programs in October that were attended by 1094 patrons.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
10/2	Chess Club	3
10/4	Family Storytime	41
10/4	Family Storytime	18
10/4	Chinese for Families	2
10/5	Family Storytime	48
10/5	Family Storytime	28
10/6	K-9 Reading Buddies	12
10/7	Little Dabblers	40
10/7	Lego Club	18
10/8	Wiggleworms Party	32
10/10	Storytelling Club	6
10/11	Family Storytime	30
10/11	Family Storytime	28
10/11	Chinese for Families	5
10/12	Family Storytime	47
10/12	Family Storytime	25
10/12	Teen Writers Circle	0
10/13	Babytime	48
10/14	Little Dabblers	61
10/14	Leaf Lanterns	15
10/15	Mandarin-English Bilingual Storytime	14
10/16	Chess Club	3
10/17	Maker Corps: Vinyl Cutter Stickers	1
10/18	Family Storytime	42
10/18	Family Storytime	38
10/18	Chinese for Families	4
10/19	Family Storytime	48
10/19	Family Storytime	12
10/19	STEAM Lab: Roller Coaster	10
10/19	Graphic Novel Book Club	6
10/20	Illustrators' Club	7
10/21	Little Dabblers	49
10/21	Andertoons (grades 1-3)	19
10/21	Andertoons (grades 4-8)	4
10/22	Little Play Cafe	6
10/22	Halloween Treat Delivery Workshop	24
10/24	DNA Extraction Lab	18
10/25	Family Storytime	45
10/25	Family Storytime	34

10/25	Chinese for Families	4
10/26	Family Storytime	52
10/26	Family Storytime	29
10/26	Phases of the Moon Wall Hanging	7
10/26	Pajama Storytime	4
10/27	Babytime	39
10/27	2nd and 3rd Grade Book Club	6
10/28	Little Dabblers	44
10/29	Little Play Cafe	12
10/17	Storytellers Club	6

Maker Appointments

Maker Appointments had a slow month, hosting eight appointments for 12 people. Participants had projects that took a bit longer than an hour, so next month we will offer appointments for 1.5 hours.

Projects of note this month:

- Vinyl stickers making a map of Fiji
- Sewing a needlepointed Christmas stocking
- Learning to sew in order to embellish jeans jackets

In our Maker Garden at the Library entrance, everyone was invited to build and create with ceramic tiles of varying sizes, materials, and colors.

Special Projects

Drop-In Activities

Youth Services has increased their number of drop-in activities in response to community survey responses from families who asked for more things to do when they visit.

Drop-In Free Play was introduced in September on Monday mornings in the Youth Program Room from 9:30 to 12:00. A variety of early learning toys are put out including our Imagination Playground, doll house, market cart, train set, magnetiles, and blocks.

10/3	Drop-In Free Play	39
10/10	Drop-In Free Play	37
10/17	Drop-In Free Play	55
10/20	Drop-in Free Play	72
10/24	Drop-In Free Play	21
10/31	Drop-In Free Play	60

Youth Services has also introduced a drop-in art program for under 5s on Friday mornings called Little Dabblers.

Visitors to Youth Services in October were asked to make paper chains in fall colors to help decorate the department. Our patrons added 300 links to our paper chains which were hung over the Youth Desk and fort blanket play area.



Get out the Vote Activity October 26 through November 7



Children learned about voting with our voting booth, book display, and activities in Youth Services.

This month, Children entered the booth to cast a vote for their favorite pet: cats or dogs. After casting a vote for dogs in our voting booth, one small boy came up to the Youth Desk and said, "I'm so excited to see who wins!"

When all the votes were counted, the winner was...DOGS by a landslide! Staff are working on a little display to show the vote count and results.

Digital Services

Digital Services October programs:

- 10/5: Intro to the Internet (Linnea Lundberg); virtual, 8 patrons
- 10/12: Cutting the Cable Cord (Ethan Herdrich); in-person, 18 patrons
- 10/26: 3D Print a Pumpkin (Linnea Lundberg); in-person, 5 patrons
- 10/27: Cyber Security (Alex Barzallo); in-person, 0 patrons

DS staff conducted 26 one-to-one help interactions in the Technology Center.

In October, with support from IT staff, Digital Services implemented a new workstation in the Technology Center: an iMac loaded with video, photo, and audio editing software. The Media Station is intended for advanced creative audio and visual design, digital content creation, and post-production editing. Learn more about the equipment and other offerings from the Tech Center [online](#).

Digital Services Manager Lauren Kelly is also working to implement a new 3D Printing service for patrons. This month, they worked with Lydia Fair on getting photos taken of the machine, and Sarah Beth Brown on crafting promotional copy for the November-December newsletter. This service will go live to the public next month.



Lauren reached out to all staff members who had worked shifts on the Technology Center service desk in the past. They refreshed the list of who is still interested in taking on shifts if DS needs coverage, and providing updated training on working in the space, especially about new services such as the laminator and VHS Digitization. Lauren worked with 8 staff members.

Communications and Events

Virtual

- 10/3: Armchair Travels Presents: "Focus on Austria - Viennese Cuisine" with Susan Maddox; 24 patrons
- 10/11: At Home Film discussion: *Dream Horse*; 5 patrons
- 10/14: Armchair Travels Presents: "Focus on Austria - Gustav Klimt & the Woman in Gold" with Jeff Mishur; 62 patrons
- 10/27: Armchair Travels Presents: "Focus on Austria - Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, The Man Behind The Music" with Dan Lupo; 40 patrons

In-Person

- 10/6: Armchair Travels: “Focus on Austria - Salzburg” with Gene Flynn; 12 patrons
- 10/10: Introduction to Natural Soap Making with Soapy Roads of Lombard; 20 patrons
- 10/20: International Film: *The Watchtower*; 5 patrons
- 10/20: Armchair Travels: “Focus on Austria - 7 Days in Vienna” with Ralph Danielsen; 22 patrons
- 10/21: *Nosfreratu* Screening with Live Organ Accompaniment with Jay Warren; 25 patrons
- 10/23: KAIA String Quartet Sunday Classical Concert; 46 patrons

October saw a good mix of events from CE. Our big push this month was a Focus on Austria series that Jennifer put together. Our travel programs continue to be very popular, particularly those exploring European destinations. This series allowed us to broaden the travelogue mission slightly and bring in music, art, and cuisine to support the Armchair Travels series funded by the Rutherford Trust.

In October, CE Manager Sarah Beth Brown met with Content Coordinator Lydia Fair and Jennifer Bartel to create a framework for the library to acknowledge what we are calling “heritage months,” which honor different cultural identities in America. We identified 6 months that the library would officially recognize: Black History Month (February), Women’s History Month (March), Asian-American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month (May), LGBTQ Pride Month (June), Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15-Oct.15), and Native American Heritage Month (November.) We will work with departments to ensure that we have programs planned to support exploration of these months, and communications prepared to share with the community via our website, social media, and email newsletters. We encourage our programming staff to recognize a wide array of cultures and heritages through their programs and displays, but these six will be officially recognized with a more robust and centralized message.

October Communications

Our big communications push in October was completing the November/December print newsletter and sending it to homes the last week of the month. This issue of the newsletter had a large focus on hands-on and experiential programs at the library, as well as the Library of Things. We work to balance promoting our full calendar of events with promoting our services and collections, as this piece goes into every home in the village. We were excited to highlight the library sewing machines on the cover, and promote our upcoming 3D printing services inside.

Another major goal that we worked on in October was centralizing the library’s photos. One of Lydia’s first projects was to begin gathering photos, which have been stored in a variety of locations based on the department or staff member who took the pictures, and create a

scheme to organize them both for a historical record and for practical day-to-day use. We are now storing all library photos in the cloud, which allows us to browse and search the images, cutting down time needed to find the just-right photo for a social media post, newsletter, or other promotional item. Additionally, we acquired a department cell phone, allowing us to take high-quality photos and upload them directly to our cloud based accounts, as well as managing library social media accounts without needing to use our personal devices. Photo organization has been a much needed but far-seeming goal for a long time, and we are thrilled to be making progress that will help us tell the library's story.

Sarah Rose and Lydia worked with IT to begin transitioning the digital signage throughout the building to a new software program. We will now be running the digital displays with Communico, the platform that we use to reserve rooms and run our events calendar. Both Sarah and Lydia will be creating graphics for the signs. We are currently testing and perfecting the system in the Teen Room, and will be rolling this out to all four of our digital displays in November.

In addition to working on the above projects and ongoing work including business cards, name tags, and day-to-day signage and printing projects, Sarah designed collateral materials for a variety of library departments. A few highlights of the projects she worked on:

- Created a suite of signage and graphics with updated branding to promote our Maker Appointments including posters, website graphics, and more
- Created a poster, webpage slide, and digital slide promoting the early childhood weekly activities in YS
- Grey Book Cart display signage for Adult Services, including Native American Heritage Month
- Worked to update and print the popular and helpful social services brochure.
- Designed graphics and sourced photos for selected events for Communico, Facebook, and more
- Assisted Krista in printing a poster for ILA
- Created a poster promoting our two upcoming virtual author events that are partnered with Illinois Library Presents.
- Updated the Book Club template for Adult Services

Email, Social Media, and Communications

Lydia has transitioned into composing and sending many of the library newsletters. She works with a variety of staff to compile information for our weekly events email, bi-weekly Youth Services email, and quarterly genealogy and business emails. Sarah Beth is continuing to write the library news emails, which are sent on an as-needed basis, approximately 1-2 times a month. In October, we used our email newsletters to promote our daily early childhood storytimes and drop-in events, voter information, the announcement of our new trustee, and much more.

Email newsletter statistics from October:

- 92,708 Sends (nearly double the number of emails sent in September)
- 1,630 clicks. The most popular clicks were for:
 - Announcement of new trustee Renee Cox
 - Promotion of the library resource Creativebug
 - The FAN-partnership event Visual Thinking with Temple Grandin
 - Library programs:
 - Gustav Klimt and the *Woman in Gold*
 - Cutting the Cable Cord

Highlights from our Social Media

With our new emphasis on photos and Lydia's focus on creating thoughtful, well-branded social media posts, we feel that our Facebook and Instagram pages are looking better than ever.

A few of our more popular posts from the month:



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Liked by jillie__mae and 48 others

wilmettelibrary Happy Halloween from all of us at Wilmette Public Library! 🍁... more

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October 31

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Spooky season is in full swing at the library! 🕷️

50 People reached 21 Engagements - Distribution score

[Boost post](#)

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Calling all sleuths, it's Mystery Series Week! 🕵️

Adult services librarian, Katy Jacob shares some great mystery books here:
<https://www.wilmettelibrary.info/posts/great-mystery-series>

Looking for even more mystery? 📖 Join the Murder We Read book club! For more information:
<https://wilmette.libnet.info/event/6913992...> See more

79 People reached 34 Engagements

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No matter what your business needs are, we're here to help! 📖

Contact our business librarian, John Amundsen for business research assistance:
jamundsen@wilmettelibrary.info

Wilmette or Kenilworth based businesses can apply for a Business Library Card to access powerful databases, connect with a mentor, and more: wilmettelibrary.info/business

125 People reached 27 Engagements - Distribution score

[Boost post](#)

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Information Technology

IT Manager Michael Pocrnich and IT Assistant Christine Hightower completed a range of troubleshooting and system improvements for both the staff and public in October. Projects this month included: researching equipment updates and replacements, workstation and peripheral troubleshooting, relocation, configuration, installation, and network optimization. Throughout the month, the department assisted staff with equipment installation and training, reconfiguring/relocating workstations, coordination with CVI on resolution of open tickets, routine maintenance, equipment cleaning, and other updates.

IT staff finished updating all staff workstations and majority of the laptops. They also consolidated and cleaned up printers and updated their drivers. Christine and Michael also review and organized staff users and distribution lists in the active directory. Christine reached out to different departments to find out which users/lists were in use and what they wanted to keep/reuse for other services. Michael then deleted the unused users/lists and rearranged them to the correct departments.

With CVI, we migrated to the new file server this month. Following testing and conformation, the former file server was officially decommissioned and shut down. If there are no issues, the old file server will be removed next month. Concurrent with this project, Michael and Anthony spoke with CVI about updating our backup solution. Following an analysis, we moved forward with a new cloud-based solution. Backups are currently being run on the new Unitrends digital backup device. If all goes well with our testing phases, we should be able to discontinue using physical media for our backups next month and have the tape drive removed.

In response to a couple patron comments, Michael and Christine tested the recently upgraded Wi-Fi network in the reference and study room areas. Seeing it was slow, Michael performed diagnostics and updated the internet speed to 7mbps because these areas ultimately hadn't been updated to higher speeds after we replaced the access points. CVI conducted further investigation and determined that we could further bump the speeds to 10mbps download and upload as the standard for all hotspot wireless connections. We'll continue to evaluate network traffic and determine if further adjustments need to be made.

As the number of in-person programming events has increased in recent times, and as we are seeing more public bookings of our community spaces, Christine developed a new staff guide to our technology equipment in rental spaces and provided multiple staff with a refresher course on in-building event setups in the Auditorium. Her training focused on connecting patron laptops to the projector and contingencies if the computer fails to connect. Staff are cross-training on these troubleshooting scenarios and updating contact lists for scenarios when key staff may not be in the building to directly respond.

Human Resources

Recruiting & Personnel

Adult Services

Our search for a new Adult Services Manager continues. We extended the application deadline to enhance the applicant pool. The deadline was November 4, 2022. Executive Director Anthony Auston, Assistant Director Leah White, and HR Manager Michael Boone will be reviewing all of the applicant materials.

We have hired Sidney Allen-Simpson (he/him) as a new Substitute Adult Services Associate. Sidney, who earned his MLIS from the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign, brings a unique set of skills to the library as he has spent many years in the publishing industry working in acquisition licensing. For the last five years, Sidney has volunteered in both the Adult Services and Digital Services departments at Evanston Public Library, where he has facilitated and led several One Book discussions. Sidney also served as Adjunct Faculty member at the National-Louis University Library's Wheeling campus where he offered reference desk services to both faculty and students, and performed collection development-related duties as well. Sidney's passion for literature combined with his research and reference skills will make him an asset to the department. Sidney's first day will be November 2.

We are excited to welcome back Susan Wobbekind (she/her) to the library. Susan will also serve as a Substitute Adult Services Associate. As some of you may remember, Susan worked for WPL for almost 20 years and during her time has held positions in Circulation, Technical Services, and Switchboard (now Welcome Desk), which allowed her to experience a book's journey through the library system from ordering/processing to shelving and check-out. Susan also currently works as an Assistant State's Attorney for the Cook County State's Attorney's Office where she has spent the last 9 years working on cases in the Child Support Enforcement and Criminal Appeals Divisions. Susan's research skills combined with her knowledge and familiarity of Wilmette Public Library will make a valuable addition to the team. Susan will start on November 15.

Training

Sexual Harassment Training

Utilizing our new learning management system platform Talent, Assistant Director Leah White launched our new Sexual Harassment Prevention Training, "Once and For All," in late September with an October 31 deadline. This eLearning course effectively conveys the impact harassment in the workplace by using videos, chapter reviews and post chapter tests. All staff are required to take this annual training as required by the Illinois

Department of Human Rights. Response has been overall extremely positive in regards to the format and content, and we have approximately a 95% completion rate to date.

Benefits

Open Enrollment 2023

Open Enrollment for the 2023 calendar year opened on Monday, October 31 and closes on November 11, 2022. This is the time of year healthcare-eligible staff members can add/drop coverages and enroll in one of the Flexible Spending Accounts. All changes will be effective 1/1/2023. This year saw a 4% increase in medical premiums and no increase in dental coverage.

Select Staff Meetings & Workshops

Staff continue to attend conferences and developmental webinars, and are actively cultivating new skills through dozens of programs and workshops on a diverse range of topics, including:

Conferences:

10/3-5: Back in Circulation Conference

Circulation Manager Kim Hegelund attended the Back in Circulation a conference in Madison, WI. The annual conference focuses on access services and circulation. Keynote speaker Deborah Biddle provided insight into intentional leadership and building a culture of appreciation at work. She shared ways to better engage teams, stressed intentionality in leadership, and explored how to be authentic in our appreciation and learning about staff to understand ways that they, as individuals, like to be appreciated. Additionally, a concept of “place-based” librarianship was introduced. Similar to asset-based community development, place-based librarianship finds the links between the individuals and the community.

10/16-29: Illinois State Genealogical Society Fall Conference (8 Live sessions) (EvaAnne Johnson)

10/18-20: Illinois Library Association Annual Conference (John Amundsen, Patsy deVuono, Mary Dormin, Rachel Garcia, Krista Hutley, Kim Hegelund, EvaAnne Johnson, Susan Kaplan-Toch, Linnea Lundberg, Megan Noone, Leah White, Sarah Jo Zaharako)

10/25-26: Adobe MAX Design (Sarah Rose)

Meetings and Webinars:

10/3: Gender Inclusivity in the Workplace (Eti Berland)

10/4: Intellectual Freedom and Social Justice (Sarah Jo Zaharako)

10/6: Library of Things Committee Meeting (Kim Hegelund, Linnea Lundberg, Janet Piehl, Jessica Thomson)
10/6: Removing Barriers in Play to Include All Children, by Mike Huber, MAEd (Ruth Bell)
10/7: Board for Certification for Genealogists 2022 Reisinger Lecture Series (6-part webinar series) (EvaAnne Johnson)
10/7: Makerspace Networking Group Meeting at Skokie Library (Linnea Lundberg)
10/10: Young Adult Services Forum Unconference (Krista Hutley)
10/11: Legacy Tree Webinar: One Man, Multiple Names: A DNA-Based Case Study (EvaAnne Johnson)
10/12: De-escalation Basics: Defusing Challenges (Eti Berland, Susan Kaplan-Toch)
10/12: Graphic Novel & Comics Roundtable Addressing Challenges committee (Eti Berland)
10/12: World Language Networking Group (Jennifer Lee)
10/12: RAILS BIPOC Library Workers (Jennifer Lee)
10/12: New Trier High School Go to School Night (Kim Hegelund, Krista Hutley)
10/12: Library Leaders Forum 2022: Virtual (Jessica Thomson)
10/12: What's New in Children's Literature, Alliance for Early Childhood with Lisa Bigelow (Susan Kaplan-Toch, Sheri Reda)
10/13: ILA Reporter Advisory Committee Meeting (John Amundsen)
10/13: Wilmette #39 Preschool Information Session - Preschool Screening Process (Ruth Bell)
10/14: WILIUG Fall Virtual Meeting (Jessica Thomson)
10/18: Managing Difficult Conversations, Professional Development Alliance (PDA), Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois (CARLI) (Andrea Vaughn Johnson)
10/19: What It Takes to Lead an Organizational Transformation (Jessica Thomson)
10/19: Genealogy and Local History Librarians Networking Group meeting (EvaAnne Johnson)
10/24: Association of Professional Genealogists Professional Management Conference (EvaAnne Johnson)
10/25: D39 Outreach Meeting (Kim Hegelund)
10/25: FAN network presentation: Courageous Discomfort (Sarah Jo Zaharako)
10/27: Off-site meeting with SCORE/Mark Lieberman (John Amundsen)
10/27: Illinois State Archives Advisory Board/Illinois State Historical Records Advisory Board (ISAAB/ISHRAB) Meeting at Art Institute (EvaAnne Johnson)
10/27: Best Fiction for Young Adults Committee Meeting (Krista Hutley)
10/31: CCS SCRAP Virtual Meeting (Jessica Thomson)

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Attachments:

Circulation statistics by item and material collections; Online resource statistics by title and category; 11/7/22 League of Women Voters email distribution featuring multiple library items; 10/27/22 Chicago Tribune/Wilmette Life legal notice of 4/4/23 board election; 10/21/22 Record North Shore article on Renee Cox appointment

11/01/2022

**Wilmette Public Library District
Activity At Wilmette Library Stations
Monthly Statistics For 10/2022**

Material Type	Number Of Items	Local Charges	Local Renewals	Total	Total + Lender	CCS ILL Lender	CCS ILL Borrower	Ratio
AV equipment	37	25	0	25	25	0	0	0.68
Bag	557	339	320	659	659	0	0	1.18
Blu-ray	1,488	242	138	380	422	42	70	0.26
Blu-ray New	102	103	5	108	109	1	12	1.06
Book	172,015	17,072	19,944	37,016	38,567	1,551	2,128	0.22
Book Club Bag	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0.00
Book Hot	1,117	1,359	2	1,361	1,363	2	4	1.22
Book New	6,034	3,035	1,931	4,966	5,580	614	348	0.82
Boxset	1	16	9	25	25	0	15	25.00
Cassette	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
CD	14,966	498	511	1,009	1,242	233	114	0.07
CD Audiobook	5,958	277	315	592	642	50	40	0.10
CD Audiobook New	232	85	73	158	184	26	11	0.68
CD New	277	143	110	253	288	35	12	0.91
DVD	17,594	1,904	1,376	3,280	3,527	247	300	0.19
DVD New	449	419	47	466	489	23	38	1.04
eAudiobook	63,723	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
eBook	79,355	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
eMagazine	4,642	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Equipment	28	50	1	51	51	0	0	1.82
eReader	4	2	0	2	2	0	0	0.50
Game	2	3	0	3	3	0	1	1.50
ILL Material	0	55	2	57	57	0	1	0.00
Kit	0	4	4	8	8	0	4	0.00
Laptop	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Large Print	7,518	356	343	699	798	99	43	0.09
Large Print New	335	85	41	126	197	71	12	0.38
Magazine	4,785	229	478	707	707	0	0	0.15
Magazine New	275	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Map	1	0	2	2	2	0	0	2.00
Mobile Hotspot	12	16	0	16	16	0	0	1.33
MP3 Audiobook	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	0.00
Multimedia Kit	28	3	4	7	7	0	3	0.25
Newspaper	527	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Online Resource	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Other	13	183	3	186	186	0	1	14.31
Playaway	2,380	177	306	483	499	16	13	0.20
Playaway Audio New	93	28	22	50	54	4	0	0.54
Record	1,579	1	1	2	5	3	1	0.00
Seasonal AV	252	42	2	44	44	0	1	0.17
Seasonal Book	2,362	474	6	480	484	4	6	0.20
Special Collection	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	0.00
STEAM equipment	23	4	0	4	4	0	0	0.17
STEAM Kit	15	8	0	8	8	0	0	0.53
VHS	148	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Videogame	982	299	449	748	757	9	27	0.76
Videogame New	0	5	4	9	9	0	5	0.00
Totals	389,989	27,543	26,451	53,994	57,026	3,032	3,212	0.14

Item Count is where the Item Owning Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Local Charge is where the Station_Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Local Renewal is where the Station_Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Lender is where the Item Owning Library = YOUR LIBRARY and the Station_Library not = Item_Library

Borrower is where the Station_Library = YOUR LIBRARY and Item Owning Library not = Station_Library

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Collection	Number Of Items	Local Charges	Local Renewals	Total	Total + Lender	CCS ILL Lender	CCS ILL Borrower	Ratio	Auto Renewal
Fiction	47,683	4,787	3,046	7,833	8,699	866	625	0.16	2,896
Magazines	4,859	168	301	469	469	0	0	0.10	297
Multimedia	38,402	3,192	2,164	5,356	5,994	638	606	0.14	1,991
Nonfiction	69,687	3,927	4,180	8,107	8,953	846	818	0.12	3,964
Online	140,085	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0
Other	653	671	325	996	996	0	1	1.53	301
Teen Fiction	2,699	295	468	763	806	43	106	0.28	457
Teen Multimedia	59	4	11	15	15	0	3	0.25	11
Teen Nonfiction	401	47	67	114	123	9	15	0.28	65
Teen Online	3,002	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0
Youth Fiction	45,340	11,357	12,387	23,744	24,174	430	761	0.52	12,088
Youth Magazines	729	61	179	240	240	0	0	0.33	177
Youth Multimedia	8,071	1,049	1,198	2,247	2,298	51	60	0.28	1,170
Youth Nonfiction	23,630	1,972	2,125	4,097	4,246	149	216	0.17	2,061
Youth Online	4,653	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0
Youth Other	36	13	0	13	13	0	1	0.36	0
Totals	389,989	27,543	26,451	53,994	57,026	3,032	3,212	0.14	25,478

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Borrower is where the Station_Library = YOUR LIBRARY and Item Owing Library not = Station_Library

The number of Auto Renewals is included in the numbers found in the Renewals Column

Category and Product	Metric Captured	July	August	September	October	November
General Reference						
CLCD: Children's Literature	Results	85	401	0	313	
Consumer Reports	Page Views	948	664	1046	0	
Consumers' Checkbook	Logins	8	6	13	7	
Encyclopedia Britannica	Documents + Media	28	48	43	78	
Facts on File	Total Views	24	90	16	3	
FirstSearch (OCLC)	Total Searches	484	1555	669	720	
Gale Directory Library	Retrievals	0	4	0	2	
Gale eBooks	Retrievals	0	15	8	6	
Gale General One File	Retrievals	5	11	1	1	
Gale Legal Forms	Retrievals	0	0	0	22	
Gale Literature Criticism	Retrievals	0	1	0	0	
Gale Literature Resource Center	Retrievals	0	16	0	5	
Gale Literature: Dictionary of Literary Biography	Retrievals	0	1	0	1	
Gale Literature: Lit Finder	Retrievals	0	0	0	2	
Gale Literature: Scribner Writer Series	Retrievals	0	2	2	1	
Gale Literature: Something about the Author	Retrievals	0	0	0	0	
Gale Literature: Twayne's Author Series	Retrievals	0	1	1	2	
Novelist	Total Requests	175	128	67	61	
Oxford English Dictionary	Total Item Investigations	13	6	32	0	
Pebblego and Pebble Go Next	Article Views	1	9	4	0	
ProQuest: CultureGrams	Total Pages Viewed	26	88	31	4	
Public Records / Check Illinois	Total Visitors	219	225	226	230	
Scholastic Teachables	Documents	182	122	72	17	
Who's Who (Oxford University Press)	Total Item Investigations	0	0	0	0	
World Book	Content Views	0	5	12	11	
Periodicals						
DLIL magazines	Checkouts	711	625	768	689	
LexisNexis - NexisUni	Retrievals	146	263	357	206	
Newsbank Chicago Community Collection	Full Text Views	x	135	89	34	
Newspaper Archive	Total Page Views	3	2	125	127	
PressReader	Issues Opened	645	837	974	1073	
ProQuest: Chicago Tribune	Total Documents	277	218	303	215	
ProQuest: Chicago Tribune Historical	Total Documents	111	358	125	216	

ProQuest: Newspapers.com	Total Documents	55	189	2	4
ProQuest: New York Times	Total Documents	80	62	215	91
ProQuest: New York Times Historical	Total Documents	20	13	87	19
ProQuest: Research Library	Total Documents	143	64	70	113
ProQuest: Wall Street Journal	Total Documents	447	379	427	426
Genealogy					
Find My Past	Total Views	0	0	7	0
Newsbank Heritage Hub	Full Text Views	x	8	12	13
ProQuest: Ancestry Library Edition	Total Documents	525	2581	1073	433
ProQuest: Fold3	Total Documents	10	3	3	269
ProQuest: HeritageQuest	Total Documents	27	77	86	52
Online Learning					
Brainfuse	Database Usage	108	55	64	47
CreativeBug	Total Views	82	22	42	118
Gale Courses	Enrollments	0	7	2	3
Gale UDemy	Total Videos Viewed	0	123	0	80
LinkedIn Learning	Total Videos Viewed	116	100	54	134
Mango Languages	Total Sessions	46	91	76	31
Muzzy	Sessions	2	3	0	0
Niche Academy	Total Views	30	40	19	43
Business / Finance					
Gale Business Insights: Global	Full Text Retrievals	2	0	0	4
Gale Business: Demographics Now	Retrievals	0	1	0	0
Gale Business: Entrepreneurship	Full Text Retrievals	1	0	0	0
Gale Business: Plan Builder	Retrievals	0	0	0	0
Mergent Archives	Pages Viewed	5	1	8	0
Mergent Intellect	Pages Viewed	31	31	26	26
Morningstar	Record Views	135	38	82	83
Reference Solutions	Total Searches	90	47	119	114
S & P Net Advantage	Total Usage	43	160	126	127
Statista	Searches	4	0	2	12
Value Line	Searches	1098	1456	1631	1777
Weiss Ratings	Page Views	8	16	30	25

eBooks / AV						
DLIL eBooks	Checkouts	7391	7530	7727	7839	
DLIL audiobooks	Checkouts	4729	4715	4352	4588	
Hoopla	Circulations	1260	1287	1182	1213	
Kanopy	Plays	793	820	791	775	
Tumblebooks	Book Views	25	8	44	15	
OTHER						
App	Sessions	1477	1317	1262	1410	
Website	Sessions	15897	15519	14315	15497	

Product	Metric Captured	Category	July	August	September	October	November	Total	Cost per Use	Cost of Product	NOTES
AP Stylebook	Page Views	General Reference	x	x	x	4		4	\$ 60.00	\$ 240.00	new product
Brainfuse	Database Usage	Online Learning	108	55	64	47		274	\$ 25.44	\$ 6,970.00	
CLCD: Children's Literature	Results	General Reference	85	401	0	313		799	\$ 1.26	\$ 1,010.00	
Consumer Reports	Page Views	General Reference	948	664	1046			2658	\$ 0.69	\$ 1,838.00	
Consumers' Checkbook	Logins	General Reference	8	6	13	7		34	\$ 13.24	\$ 450.00	
CreativeBug	Total Views	Online Learning	82	22	42	118		264	\$ 3.41	\$ 900.00	
DLIL eBooks	Checkouts	eBooks / AV	7391	7530	7727	7839		30487			
DLIL audiobooks	Checkouts	eBooks / AV	4729	4715	4352	4588		18384	\$ 1.83	\$ 89,662.83	
DLIL magazines	Checkouts	Periodicals	711	625	768	689		2793	\$ 0.38	\$ 1,072.59	
Encyclopedia Britannica	Documents + Media	General Reference	28	48	43	78		197	\$ 2.72	\$ 535.00	
Facts on File	Total Views	General Reference	24	90	16	3		133	\$ 24.02	\$ 3,194.20	last FY cost
Find My Past	Total Views	Genealogy	0	0	7	0		7	\$ 142.14	\$ 995.00	last FY cost
FirstSearch (OCLC)	Total Searches	General Reference	484	1555	669	720		3428	\$ -		
Gale Courses	Enrollments	Online Learning	0	7	2	3		12	\$ 420.53	\$ 5,046.36	
Gale Business Insights: Global	Retrievals	Business / Finance	2	0	0	4		6	\$ 943.46	\$ 5,660.73	
Gale Business: Demographics Now	Retrievals	Business / Finance	0	1	0	0		1	\$ 1,875.00	\$ 1,875.00	last FY cost
Gale Business: Entrepreneurship	Retrievals	Business / Finance	1	0	0	0		1	\$ 4,242.04	\$ 4,242.04	
Gale Business: Plan Builder	Retrievals	Business / Finance	0	0	0	0		0	#DIV/0!	\$ 1,875.00	last FY cost
Gale Directory Library	Retrievals	General Reference	0	4	0	2		6	\$ 583.33	\$ 3,500.00	
Gale eBooks	Retrievals	General Reference	0	15	8	6		29	\$ 120.69	\$ 3,500.00	
Gale General One File	Retrievals	General Reference	5	11	1	1		18	\$ 583.12	\$ 10,496.15	
Gale Legal Forms	Retrievals	General Reference	0	0	0	22		22	\$ 199.65	\$ 4,392.19	
Gale Literature Criticism	Retrievals	General Reference	0	1	0	0		1	\$ 12,071.00	\$ 12,071.00	last FY cost
Gale Literature Resource Center	Retrievals	General Reference	0	16	0	5		21	\$ 153.24	\$ 3,218.00	last FY cost
Gale Literature: Dictionary of Literary Biography	Retrievals	General Reference	0	1	0	1		2	\$ 241.00	\$ 482.00	last FY cost
Gale Literature: Lit Finder	Retrievals	General Reference	0	0	0	2		2	\$ 465.00	\$ 930.00	last FY cost
Gale Literature: Scribner Writer Series	Retrievals	General Reference	0	2	2	1		5	\$ 256.80	\$ 1,284.00	last FY cost
Gale Literature: Something about the Author	Retrievals	General Reference	0	0	0	0		0	#DIV/0!	\$ 990.00	last FY cost
Gale Literature: Twayne's Author Series	Retrievals	General Reference	0	1	1	2		4	\$ 477.25	\$ 1,909.00	last FY cost
Gale UDemj	Lectures Completed	Online Learning	0	123	0	80		203	\$ 25.86	\$ 5,250.00	last FY cost
Hoopla	Circulations	eBooks / AV	1260	1287	1182	1213		4942	\$ 1.94	\$ 9,590.94	
Kanopy	Plays	eBooks / AV	793	820	791	775		3179	\$ 1.25	\$ 3,987.00	
LexisNexis (NexisUni)	Retrievals	Periodicals	146	263	357	206		972	\$ 4.87	\$ 4,730.00	last FY cost
LinkedIn Learning	Total Videos Viewed	Online Learning	116	100	54	134		404	\$ 17.33	\$ 7,000.00	
Mango Languages	Total Sessions	Online Learning	46	91	76	31		244	\$ 13.99	\$ 3,412.80	
Mergent Archives	Pages Viewed	Business / Finance	5	1	8	0		14	\$ 77.43	\$ 1,084.00	last FY cost
Mergent Intellect	Pages Viewed	Business / Finance	31	31	26	26		114	\$ 73.79	\$ 8,412.00	
Morningstar	Record Views	Business / Finance	135	38	82	83		338	\$ 21.70	\$ 7,336.00	last FY cost
Muzzy	Sessions	Online Learning	2	3	0	0		5	\$ 340.00	\$ 1,700.00	last FY cost
Newsbank Chicago Community Collection	Full Text Views	Periodicals	x	135	89	34		258	\$ 20.00	\$ 5,160.00	
Newsbank Heritage Hub	Full Text Views	Genealogy	x	8	12	13		33	\$ -	\$ -	Free trial for 1 year
Newspaper Archive	Total Page Views	Periodicals	3	2	125	127		257	\$ 17.05	\$ 4,382.00	
Niche Academy	Total Views	Online Learning	30	40	19	43		132	\$ 12.80	\$ 1,690.00	last FY cost
Novelist	Total Requests	General Reference	175	128	67	61		431	\$ -		
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ProQuest: Chicago Tribune Historical	Total Documents	Periodicals	111	358	125	216		810	\$ 5.17	\$ 4,188.39	
ProQuest: CultureGrams	Total Pages Viewed	General Reference	26	88	31	4		149	\$ 8.99	\$ 1,339.00	
ProQuest: Fold3	Total Documents	Genealogy	10	3	3	269		285	\$ 4.30	\$ 1,226.73	

ProQuest: Heritage Quest	Total Documents	Genealogy	27	77	86	52	242	\$ 2.86	\$ 692.00	
ProQuest: Newspapers.com	Total Documents	Periodicals	55	189	2	4	250	\$ 23.91	\$ 5,977.99	
ProQuest: New York Times	Total Documents	Periodicals	80	62	215	91	448	\$ 11.19	\$ 5,013.22	
ProQuest: New York Times Historical	Total Documents	Periodicals	20	13	87	19	139	\$ 30.40	\$ 4,225.00	
ProQuest: Research Library	Total Documents	Periodicals	143	64	70	113	390	\$ 13.13	\$ 5,120.34	
ProQuest: Wall Street Journal	Total Documents	Periodicals	447	379	427	426	1679	\$ 0.58	\$ 974.79	
Record Information Service (Public Record)	Total Visitors	General Reference	219	225	226	230	900	\$ 0.64	\$ 575.00	last FY cost
Reference Solutions (Reference USA)	Total Searches	Business / Finance	90	47	119	114	370	\$ 22.86	\$ 8,460.00	
Scholastic Teachables	Documents	General Reference	182	122	72	17	393	\$ 2.37	\$ 931.00	
S&P Net Advantage	Total Usage	Business / Finance	43	160	126	127	456	\$ 26.87	\$ 12,252.00	
Statista	Result Clicks	Business / Finance	4	0	2	12	18	\$ 722.22	\$ 13,000.00	last FY cost
Tumblebooks	Book Views	eBooks / AV	25	8	44	15	92	\$ 6.95	\$ 639.20	
Value Line	Downloads	Business / Finance	1098	1456	1631	1777	5962	\$ 0.56	\$ 3,330.00	
Weiss Ratings	Page Views	Business / Finance	8	16	30	25	79	\$ 35.38	\$ 2,795.00	
Who's Who (Oxford University Press)	Total Item Investigations	General Reference	0	0	0		0	#DIV/0!	\$ 2,005.83	
World Book	Content Views	General Reference	0	5	12	11	28	\$ 68.93	\$ 1,930.00	
OTHER										
App	Sessions		1477	1317	1262	1410				
Website	Sessions		15897	15519	14315	15497				



Weekly Update

November 7, 2022

This Week's Highlights

- Share Election Information
- Protect Our Forest Preserves
- Discuss Banned Books
- Build Safer Communities
- Join a Living Room Conversation

Options for Cook County Voters *Share Election Information*

You can early vote today at Centennial or the Skokie Courthouse from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Tomorrow, on November 8, you can vote at your polling place from 6:00 am to 7:00 pm.

In downtown Chicago there will be two Universal Voting sites where any Cook County voter can cast a ballot outside their home precinct on Election Day from 6 am to 7 pm:
69 W. Washington, Pedway Room and Union Station, Burlington Room.

Also, don't forget to share [LWVIL's Illinois Voter Guide](#) with anyone who's looking for non-partisan information.



Don't Forget to Vote Yes!
Protect Our Forest Preserves

The Cook County Forest Preserve VOTE YES referendum is on the November ballot. Voters will have the opportunity to vote to protect clean water sources, air quality, and wildlife in the county.

LWV Wilmette has joined the Vote Yes coalition with over 140 other organizations in support of the referendum. More information is available on the [Vote Yes website](#).

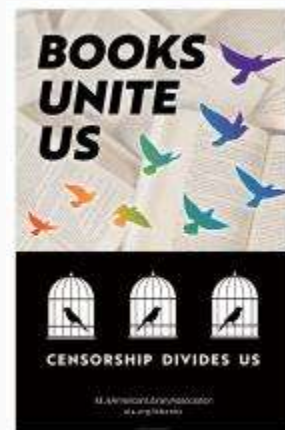


November 16, 11 am
Discuss Banned Books

The WPL/LWV book discussion will be a special one on November 16. Read any book that's found on a banned or challenged list and get ready to talk about the freedom to seek and express ideas.

To choose your favorite banned book, see this list compiled by the [American Library Association](#) or click the image above. Also enlightening is the Library's own [curated list](#) that covers books *about* book banning.

This 11 am book discussion will be held in person at Wilmette Library; registration is not required.



November 14, 7 pm
Build Safer Communities

Join Wilmette Police Chief Kyle Murphy and Wilmette resident and retired FBI agent Phil Andrew, Principal at PAX Group, for a firearm safety program providing information on crime prevention and reporting suspicious activity. Chief Murphy will also provide an overview of the Village's available social services. Hosted at [Wilmette Library](#) on November 14, 7:00 pm.



Member Event
Join a Living Room Conversation

Join us for coffee, a treat, and the second installment of the 2022-23 Living Room Conversation Series with local government leaders on November 30 at 1:15 pm.

We are excited to welcome Wilmette Public Library Leaders Director Anthony Auston and Board of Trustees President Lisa McDonald for an informal conversation.

After the program, please stay to socialize with fellow members and hear about what's going on in our League and ways to get involved.

This is a members only event but you are encouraged to bring guests, especially as prospective members. Stay tuned for an Eventbrite to let us know you are coming.

Please contact [Mary Lawlor](#) with any questions



Other Dates and Reminders

November 7

Wilmette Public School D#39, Committee of the Whole, 8:00 am

November 8

Election Day 6 am - 7 pm

Wilmette Village Board, 6:00 pm

Illinois Voter Guide

For last minute election information, see LWVIL's comprehensive [Illinois Voter Guide](#).



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Wilmette, Illinois 60091

VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW PUBLIC NOTICE DAC2022-141

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Glenview Development Commission to consider a petition requesting approval of a Conditional Use within the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13.5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

The property involved is commonly known as 2512 Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL 60025. The property is commonly described by Cook County Permanent Tax Index Numbers 04-23-303-053-000 and 04-23-303-055-000 is legally described as:

LOT 601 IN HEATHERFIELD UNIT 1, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SECTIONS 22 AND 23, TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED FEBRUARY 17, 1998 AS DOCUMENT 98125098, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner, Chicago Broad, LLC, represented by Ben Kaplan of Hamra Enterprises, requests a Conditional Use Ordinance in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 98, Article II, Section 98-50(a)(3) and Article III, Section 98-84 of the Glenview Municipal Code to allow the operation of a drive-through restaurant, use, a B-3 General Service District use, as an accessory to an existing restaurant upon the subject property. Final Site Plan Review is also requested along with preliminary design review for architecture, landscaping, lighting, and signage.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The hearing may be continued by the Commission from time-to-time without further mailed or published notice. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Tony Repp, Senior Planner, at arepp@glenview.il.us or (847) 904-4309.

Glenview Development Adjustments Commission
Mark Demsky, Chairman

ATTEST:
Jeff Rogers, AICP
Deputy Director of Community Development
Publication Date: October 27, 2022

October 27, 2022 7315451

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VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW PUBLIC NOTICE DAC2022-106

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Glenview Development Adjustments Commission to consider a petition requesting approval of a Conditional Use of the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13.5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

The property involved is commonly known as 615-619 Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview, IL 60025. The property is commonly described by Cook County Permanent Tax Index Number 04-23-303-079-000 and is legally described as:

THAT PART OF LOT 12 IN MILLER'S ADDITION TO GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTIONS 32 AND 33, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED FEBRUARY 17, 1998 AS DOCUMENT 98125098, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 12, THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 12 A DISTANCE OF 208.42 FEET TO A POINT 122.58 FEET SOUTHWESTERLY OF THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 12 AND THE WESTERLY LINE OF LOT 12, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY AND PARALLEL WITH THE WESTERLY LINE OF LOT 12 FOR A DISTANCE OF 84.10 FEET TO A POINT ON A LINE 57.40 FEET NORTHWESTERLY FROM THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 12; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY FOR A DISTANCE OF 205.00 FEET TO A POINT ON A LINE 17.50 FEET NORTHWESTERLY FROM THE MOST SOUTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 12; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 12 FOR A DISTANCE OF 122.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner, Roslie's Brows, represented by Jyeon Shin, requests approval of a Conditional Use Permit in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 98, Article III, Section 98-50 and Article III, Section 98-84 of the Glenview Municipal Code to allow a permanent cosmetics, microblading, and micropigmentation facility, a conditionally permitted use in the B-2 General Business District.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The hearing may be continued by the Commission from time-to-time without further mailed or published notice. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Michelle House, Senior Planner, at mhhouse@glenview.il.us or (847) 904-4307.

Glenview Development Adjustments Commission
Mark Demsky, Chairman

ATTEST:
Jeff Rogers, AICP
Deputy Director of Community Development
Publication Date: October 27, 2022

October 27, 2022 7315663

Northbrook School District 28 will be conducting an early childhood screening on Friday, November 11, 2022 for residents three to five years of age. Children ages 3 to 5 will participate in a play-based screening in the areas of cognition, language, fine and gross motor skills, social-emotional functioning, and adaptive skills. Screenings are by appointment only. To schedule a screening, please contact Helene Josephson, Administrative Assistant for Early Childhood at 847-504-3809. If your child is younger than 3 and you have concerns about his/her development, please contact Jenna Eberhardt, Assistant Director of Student Services at 847-504-3848. 10/27/22 & 11/3/22 7314182.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF AUDIT REPORT OF THE GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT

The Glenview Park District hereby provides public notice that an audit of its funds for the period May 1, 2021 through April 30, 2022 has been made by SIKICH, LLP, Certified Public Accountants of Naperville, IL and that a report of such audit dated October 4, 2022 will be filed with the County Clerk of Cook in accordance with 30 ILCS 15/0-01 et seq. The full report of the audit is available for public inspection at the Glenview Park District Administration Building, 1930 Prairie Street, Glenview, IL, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday except on holidays. 10/27/22, 2022 7307924

Wilmette Public Library District Board of Trustees Public Hearing Notice

Four seats on the seven-member Wilmette Public Library District Board of Trustees will be open for the Tuesday, April 4, 2023 consolidated election. All of the seats will be for a full four-year term expiring in April 2027. To be eligible, a candidate must be a registered voter, at least 18 years of age, and have resided in the Library District for at least one year of the filing of a nomination petition; not be delinquent in paying real estate taxes to the Library District or delinquent as to other indebtedness to the Library District; not have a conviction for any infamous crime, bribery, perjury, or other felony. Candidate nomination petitions must have at least 50 signatures from registered voters who reside within the Library District. Nomination petitions may not be circulated for signature prior to Tuesday, September 27, 2022. Election packets containing petition forms and instructions are available in the Administration Office of the Wilmette Public Library District, 1242 Wilmette Avenue, third floor. Completed nomination petitions signed by voters and circulators may be filed on weekdays from Monday, December 12, 2022, through the Administration Office of the Wilmette Public Library District. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Completed nomination petitions, a Statement of Candidacy, a receipt from the County Clerk indicating that a Statement of Economic Interests has been filed with the County Clerk, and a Loyalty Oath (optional). For further information, please call Marti Bellefontaine at 847-256-6912. 10/27/2022 7314492

Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders The Village of Skokie is now accepting Proposals for the following LEAK DETECTION SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Skokie will receive responses to the Request for Proposal for Leak Detection Services, located at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077 Attention: Michael Aleksic, Assistant Finance Director until 3:00PM local time on Thursday, November 17, 2022.

RFP's can be obtained from the Village of Skokie Purchasing Office, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, IL 60077, or by visiting www.skokie.org. Any firm performing work as a result of this solicitation will be required to certify that at least 50% of the prevailing rate of wages as found and determined by the Illinois Department of Labor for Cook County will be paid to all workers and employees employed and working on the project.

Any responses to the RFP that are unsealed, unsigned, faxed or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time will be disqualified and returned. The Village of Skokie reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any irregularities or informalities.

Michael Aleksic
Assistant Finance Director
Village of Skokie
10/27/2022 7315309

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Public Hearings

NOTICE OF WINNETKA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Winnetka Planning Commission on Wednesday, November 16, 2022, at 7:00 PM in the Classroom of the Winnetka Police Department at 410 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois for the purpose of considering the following: CASE NO. 22-28-SD 484 AND 488 ELDER LANE - LOT CONSOLIDATION. An application submitted by Tim and Kimberly Junker (the "Applicant") as the owners of the properties located at 484 Elder Lane and 488 Elder Lane (collectively the "Subject Property") to allow consolidation of the Subject Property into one lot. The Applicant has filed an application seeking the following approvals as part of a Final Plat approval to resolve the two existing lots into one lot of record:

- 1. A variation to permit the existing residence at 484 Elder Lane to observe less than the minimum required side yard setback from the east property line, which is due to an increase in the minimum required side yard setback as a result of the proposed increase in average lot width; and
- 2. Any other subdivision and zoning relief necessary for the Final Plat approval. (Parcel Index Numbers 05-21-318-001-0000 and 05-21-318-002-0000) is generally located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Lake and Myrtle Street and is zoned R-5 Single Family Residential. Each of the existing lots that make up the Subject Property contains an existing two-story residence. The Applicant plans to remove the existing residence at 488 Elder Lane and construct an addition to the existing residence at 484 Elder Lane, as well as a detached garage and a pool, on the consolidated lot.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Due to the ongoing COVID-19 emergency, and the possibility that an Executive Order of the Governor, an Emergency Order of the Village President, a determination made by the chair of the Plan Commission, or other government order or law may prohibit or make it more difficult for the public hearing to be held at the Winnetka Police Department, the Winnetka Planning Commission meeting may be held virtually on November 16, 2022, via Zoom.

If you wish to provide testimony or comments prior to the meeting, you may provide them in one of two ways:

- 1) By sending an email to planning@winnetka.org;
- 2) By sending a letter to Community Development, Village of Winnetka, 510 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093.

No further notice of this hearing, or of its location or manner in which it will be conducted, will be provided. Information regarding the location of the public hearing and any changes to instructions for participating in the public hearing will be included on the meeting agenda posted on the Village's website - www.villageofwinnetka.org/agendacenter - no later than Friday, November 11, 2022. Please contact the Community Development Department at 847-716-3525 for confirmation of the meeting location.

At said public hearing and at any adjournment thereof, all persons interested are invited to attend and be heard. Persons seeking additional information concerning any of the applications, or requesting alternative means to provide testimony or public inquiries are directed to email inquiries to planning@winnetka.org or by calling 847-716-3525. The Village of Winnetka, in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, requests that persons with disabilities, who require certain accommodations to allow them to observe and/or participate in the meeting, contact the Village ADA Coordinator at 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093. Telephone: (847) 716-3543; TTY: (847) 501-6041. 10/27/22 7315479

Public Hearings

NOTICE OF WINNETKA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Winnetka Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, November 14, 2022, at 7:00 PM in the Classroom of the Winnetka Police Department at 410 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois for the purpose of considering the following: CASE NO. 22-28-SD 1303 AND 1311 SCOTT AVENUE - SUBDIVISION. An application submitted by DSM, Properties, Inc., as the owner of the property located at 1303 Scott Avenue, and Kristan and James Goodfellow, as the owners of the property located at 1311 Scott Avenue, (collectively the "Subject Property") to allow a two-lot subdivision of the two existing lots of the Subject Property. DSM Properties, Inc. plans to remove the existing single-family residence at 1303 Scott Avenue. DSM Properties, Inc. and Goodfellow have filed an application seeking the following approvals as part of a Final Plat approval to relocate the lot line dividing the two properties:

- 1. A variation to permit the existing residence at 1311 Scott Avenue (Proposed Lot 1) to observe less than the minimum required side yard setback on the west property line, which is due to an increase in the minimum required side yard setback as a result of the proposed increase in total lot area and increase in average lot width; and
- 2. Any other zoning relief necessary for the Final Plat approval. The Subject Property (Parcel Index Numbers 05-18-215-016-0000, 05-18-215-026-0000, 05-18-215-017-0000, 05-18-215-027-0000) is generally located on the north side of Scott Avenue between Lake and Myrtle Street. The Subject Property contains an existing two-story residence.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Due to the ongoing COVID-19 emergency, and the possibility that an Executive Order of the Governor, an Emergency Order of the Village President, a determination made by the chair of the Zoning Board of Appeals, or other government order or law may prohibit or make it more difficult for the public hearing to be held at the Winnetka Police Department, the Winnetka Zoning Board of Appeals meeting may be held virtually on November 14, 2022, via Zoom.

If you wish to provide testimony or comments prior to the meeting, you may provide them in one of two ways:

- 1) By sending an email to planning@winnetka.org;
- 2) By sending a letter to Community Development, Village of Winnetka, 510 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093.

No further notice of this hearing, or of its location or manner in which it will be conducted, will be provided. Information regarding the location of the public hearing and any changes to instructions for participating in the public hearing will be included on the meeting agenda posted on the Village's website - www.villageofwinnetka.org/agendacenter - no later than Thursday, November 10, 2022. Please contact the Community Development Department at 847-716-3525 for confirmation of the meeting location.

At said public hearing and at any adjournment thereof, all persons interested are invited to attend and be heard. Persons seeking additional information concerning any of the applications, or requesting alternative means to provide testimony or public comment are directed to email inquiries to planning@winnetka.org or by calling 847-716-3525. The Village of Winnetka, in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, requests that persons with disabilities, who require certain accommodations to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting or have questions about the accessibility of the meeting facility, contact the Village ADA Coordinator at 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093. Telephone: (847) 716-3543; TTY: (847) 501-6041. 10/27/22 7315467

Public Hearings

Notice of Lincolnwood Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the following matters in the Council Chamber room of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois:

- Case #ZB-09-22 - 4500-4560 West Touhy Avenue & 7350 North Lincoln Avenue - Zoning Variations to Allow Certain Signs as Part of an Overall Unified Center Sign Plan

Consideration of a request by ACEF-DT 1860 LLC, property owner, to approve Zoning Variations to allow certain signs as part of a Unified Center Sign Plan for the property commonly known as 4500 - 4560 West Touhy Avenue & 7350 PUD North Lincoln Avenue. The proposed Unified Center Sign Plan requires the following relief for the development commonly known as District 1160(41) i) to permit more than one monument sign per the development as per the approved Planned Unit Development (PUD) plans plus two additional monument signs as components of the charging station located in the parking area on the north side of the grocery building; 2) relief from Section 11.04(1)(i) to permit monument signs with a height of more than six feet; 3) relief from Section 11.04(1)(ii) to permit monument signs with an area of more than sixty square feet as per the approved PUD plans; 4) relief from Section 11.04(1)(x) to waive the required landscaping at the base of one monument sign as per the approved PUD plans; 5) relief from Section 11.04(2) to allow for additional wall signs on the mixed-use building and grocery building as per the approved PUD plans and for two additional proposed wall signs on the grocery building; 6) relief from Section 11.04(2)(ii) to allow a wall sign with a sign height of more than six feet as per the approved PUD plans; 7) relief from Section 11.04(2)(iii) to allow for wall signs with an area greater than what is permitted as per the approved PUD plans; 8) relief from Section 11.04(2)(iv) to allow a wall sign with an elevation of more than 30 feet above grade; 9) relief from Section 11.04(6) to allow for off-premise signage for the monument signs proposed as components of the charging stations located in the parking area on the north side of the grocery building; and 10) relief from Section 11.06(12) to permit three-foot posts for individual tenants in the mixed-use building as per the approved PUD plans. During the Public Hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals may consider any additional relief related to this case.

At this Public Hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals will accept and consider all testimony and evidence pertaining to this request. Persons desiring to comment or present evidence or testimony on these matters should appear at this Public Hearing or submit written comments in advance for consideration at the Hearing. Written comments, addressed to the Village Zoning Officer in the Community Development Department of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing. Information concerning this request is available for inspection in the Community Development Department during normal business hours.

Dated: October 18, 2022
10/27/22 7313353

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Glencoe, Community

News Briefs: Library Board replacement picked; 100th anniversary pancakes on Saturday; Centennial Dinner in Kenilworth Oct. 27

By Joe Coughlin | 11:05 a.m. October 21, 2022



Renee Cox is the newest member of the Wilmette Public Library Board thanks to a board decision on Tuesday. Oct. 18.



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Cox is filling the seat left vacant by Stuart Wolf, who resigned in September citing a move out of town. Wolf was the replacement for Jan Barshis, who resigned in August 2021 two years into her term.

According to a release from the Wilmette library, 13 residents applied for the open seat, and trustees interviewed all 13 applicants on Sept. 19.

Cox was selected as the top candidate.

“The board is pleased with the number of qualified and engaged residents that interviewed for the trustee vacancy,” Board President Lisa McDonald said in a statement. “We value Ms. Cox for her community involvement as well as her use and knowledge of Wilmette Public Library. She is a welcome addition to the board with her higher education managerial and social services experiences working with youth and diverse individuals.”

According to the release, Cox is a longtime Wilmette resident who is director of sponsored projects at North Park University in Chicago. Cox also reportedly volunteers with New Trier Township and Connections for the Homeless, a nonprofit in Evanston.

“I’ve lived in Wilmette for 20 years and have always viewed the library as a vital resource for our community,” Cox said in the release. “I’m grateful for the opportunity to serve as a trustee and look forward to working with the library board and staff.”

Cox’s seat expires in April 2023.

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Pancake breakfast on Saturday, anniversary dinner in November to mark group's centennial

Celebrate the 100th birthday of Troop 5 Wilmette by eating as many pancakes (and sausage) as you can handle from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Oct. 22, at First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette, 600 9th St.

Tickets are \$5 for the annual event, which this year also marks a milestone for the troop. Troop 5 was chartered in 1922 and since has produced more than 300 Eagle Scouts and “has helped thousands of young men (and, since 2019, young women) develop leadership skills, discover passion for the great outdoors, and provide tens of thousands of hours of service to the local community,” according to a press release.

Troop 5 Wilmette was chartered by First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette, which also chartered affiliated groups Cub Scout Pack 5 in the 1930s, Venturing Crew 5 in the 1990s and the girls troop, Troop 5G, in 2019.

“This milestone is an opportunity to show the community our values,” said Bryan Abbott, Troop 5B scoutmaster. “We want to do more than just celebrate the achievement; we want to rededicate ourselves to the timeless principles that keep the program strong today and for the next generation. As well, we want to thank (First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette) for its strong support for so many years.”

The celebrations continue through the an anniversary dinner on Nov. 26 at the Michigan Shores Club.

All adults who are or have been involved in any capacity with Troop, Crew or Pack 5 or who are part of the church's community are welcome.

For more information about the anniversary dinner and other events, visit www.troop5.com and the group's [Facebook page](#) or email CenturyOfScoutingT5@gmail.com.

Historical society's dinner marks 100th anniversary

The Kenilworth Historical Society is celebrating its 100th birthday with a Centennial Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Kenilworth Assembly Hall.

In addition to cocktails and a plated dinner, guests will enjoy a new film from writer and filmmaker John Newcombe on the first president of the Kenilworth Historical Society, Dr. Rufus B. Stolp.

The society's board of directors will discuss the organization and its future.

According to the society, its first formal meeting and dinner were held on Oct. 30, 1922 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sears on Warwick Road.

Every year thereafter, the Society met in October or November at the Kenilworth Assembly Hall. At these meetings, members elected officers, reviewed community activities, and enjoyed a turkey dinner. Entertainment was usually historical skits. Beginning in 1948, the dinners became biennial. Today, the dinner is

a social gathering to honor the history of Kenilworth and the work of the Society. This year will be the Society's 58 th dinner, and the first since 2018.

Tickets for the Centennial Dinner are \$100 per person and include drinks, hors oeuvres, an entrée, and dessert. The dinner will feature fall-inspired dishes with the option of a turkey or vegan entrée. The reception begins at six o'clock, followed by dinner at seven, and closing traditions at nine. Reservations can be made online at www.kenilworthhistory.org/centennial-dinner. RSVP by Sunday, October 16.

Please contact Will Taylor at (847) 251-2565 or kenilworthhistory@sbcglobal.net with any questions.



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