AGENDA
The Denver Public Library Commission
Regular Bi-Monthly Meeting
Thursday, June 15th, 8:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
Ross-University Hills Branch Library (4310 E. Amherst Ave, Denver, CO 80222)
Link to join virtual Zoom meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87229545207

1. Call to order.
2. Introductions.
4. Public Comment Period.
5. Report of President and Members. Sonya Ulibarri
8. Central Library Space Recognition Approval. Jeff Riley
11. 2021-2023 Roadmap Renewal through 2024 Approval. Kirsten Decker
12. Report of the Chief of Staff. Dustin Kress
13. 2024 Budget Approval. Amber Lindberg
14. Other Business.
15. Overview and Tour of Ross-University Hills Branch Library. Erin Wilkins
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Thursday, April 20th, 8:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
Woodbury Branch Library (3265 Federal Blvd, Denver, CO 80211)

Please Note: The April 2023 meeting recording is unavailable due to technical issues.

Commissioners: Sonya Ulibarri, Michael Niyompong, Jennifer Wolf, Cathy Lucas, Laurie Mathews, Patty Salazar, Cedric Buchanon (Sean Montoya attempted to connect virtually but could not due to technical difficulties)

Staff: Michelle Jeske, Stephanie Pinales, Zenele Barnes, Cole Hwa Davis, Vivana Casillas, Dustin Kress, Jina Dunn, Stacey Watson, Stacey Grijalva, Nicanor Diaz, Anne Kemmerling, Erika Martinez, Rachel Fewell, Karen Lam, Zeth Lietzau, Jay Torres Almodovar, William Callaway

Guests: Jeff Riley, Friends Foundation; Lydia Prado, Executive Director of LifeSpan Local

1. Call to order.

The meeting was called to order at 8:37 a.m.

2. Introductions.

Staff and guests present introduced themselves.


The minutes were motioned for approval by Commissioner Mathews, seconded by Commissioner Salazar, and approved by all. Commissioner Mathews added a note to edit the spelling of her last name in the minutes.

4. Public Comment Period.

N/A

5. Westwood Redeemer Library Presentation. Lydia Prado, Anne Kemmerling, and Erika Martinez

Lydia Prado, Executive Director of LifeSpan Local, gave an overview of LifeSpan Local’s work. Prado shared that LifeSpan delivers food to 20 pantries across Denver weekly, in an effort to create healthy environments and address food deserts. Other initiatives
include a STEM education program for youth, and continued outreach in the Southwest Denver community to uplift existing community strengths and leaders. The Westwood community was selected in part to address existing community needs and tap into the existing high social cohesion. LifeSpan also works to train community members in behavioral activation. The campus that LifeSpan Local is building will include a space for the upcoming new library in Westwood.

Anne Kemmerling provided more context into current neighborhood outreach initiatives and fostering cultural inclusivity. The new branch will support multilingual staff during all open hours with flex spaces catering to adults, children, and families. Additionally, there will be an emphasis on flexible programming. Additional cultural celebrations, the Career Online High School program, and the Plaza program among others will be available to the community.

Erika Martinez shared an overview of the branch naming process, beginning with DPL’s recognition policy as the primary guideline. At the end of the process, the Library Commission has final authority of naming. Following the policy review, there is a community engagement phase, then name recommendation and approval. The process is currently in phase 1 of developing a community committee to determine naming criteria in alignment with DPL values. Phase 2 to collect potential branch names will take place July - August. During phase 3 (September - October), a committee will review and finalize naming recommendations. Lastly, in phase 4 (December), a presentation will be made to the Commission ending with a request for final approval.

Questions
- Q: The Westwood Branch is 7,000 sq ft; what branches are a comparable size? Will programming at this branch be reflective of the community (including teens, children, etc).?
  A: Pauline Robinson and Bob Ragland are both similarly sized branches and include a significant staff space. Programming will include 0-5 aged early learners, blending curriculum with cultural inclusivity. Additionally, the overall space includes 2,005k sq ft for teen/young adult programming and a makerspace.
- Q: What is the total investment for Westwood?
  A: Budget is approximately $12 million; the space was approved to purchase by City Council for $6 million. General Fund will support staffing and collections; funding has been secured for the projected 2024 opening date through the FY2023 General Fund budget process.
- Q: Were there any surprises from the community feedback that was shared?
  A: Some major themes included how community members were planning in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, and generally feeling unsafe in this political climate.

6. Report of President and Members. Sonya Ulibarri

Commissioner Lucas announced the Eleanor Gehres awards will take place on April 25th at the Center on Colfax; she gave thanks to all who RSVP’d. Commissioner Wolf shared that she spent an afternoon with her nieces at the Gonzales ideaLAB and had a great experience. Additionally, she added that representing the Commission at the Career Online
High School graduation was wonderful. She appreciated the opportunity to hear the graduate’s stories and their future plans. Commissioner Ulibarri gave thanks to Jeff Riley and the Friends Foundation for hosting the social event following the Park View celebration. She also announced that National Library Week will be taking place April 23rd - 29th and gave special thanks to all staff.

Questions
- Q: Will there be a DPL social media campaign for National Library Week?
  A: The Friends Foundation will be doing campaign work for the celebration week. It has been a hit-or-miss in the past for DPL as an organization to run a campaign.


Jeff Riley gave an update on the Friends Foundation advocacy work. In March, the Friends and Michelle Jeske met with eight Mayoral candidates and two at-large Council candidates. The meetings served to educate candidates about the library and funding, specifically the DPL Fund supplementing and not supplanting the General Fund. Additionally, these meetings started dialogue around improving the governance structure of the library and garnering support in improving the library’s relationship with the City. Riley announced the Booklovers Ball will be held October 14th; a new group will be arranging after party ticket sales to engage new potential supporters. Additionally the Picnic with Friends will be held June 3rd at Berkeley Park. This free event will include food, music, and participation by businesses on Tennyson Street.

The Friends will be hosting author Lisa Damour, author of The Emotional Lives of Teenagers on April 25th at the Sam Gary branch. Tickets for the event are currently sold out and the event is anticipated to be a success. In preparation for National Library Week, the Friends will be kicking off the week with a state of the library video interview with Michelle Jeske and Jeff Riley. Lastly, Riley reported the Friends Board has added 5 new members, bringing the total to 21 members at present.

Questions
- Q: Out of the eight candidates that met with the Friends, were any of the group the two still currently in the running?
  A: Yes, and there is one at-large candidate still in the running.
- Q: Is there a thank you acknowledgement for outgoing Council members?
  A: No, but that is a good idea that will be considered for the future.

8. Report of the City Librarian. Michelle Jeske

Michelle Jeske shared the newest issue of Engage Magazine; this month’s theme is Celebrating Neurodiversity and Arab-American Heritage Month. Also featured in the issue is a one-page report with updates on Strong Library, Strong Denver. Jeske shared the Cherry Creek branch is still temporarily closed due to structural concerns. Following the January 2022 closure, an in-depth review was conducted, and now a second opinion has yielded new recommendations. Further repairs need to be made prior to re-opening, which will go through the City’s procurement process. There is no current timeline on next steps.

Dustin Kress shared that 50 pitches have been submitted in the internal 2024 budget planning process. These pitches will be reviewed, compared to DPL Fund commitments, and developed into detailed budget plans. Further discussion for proposed expansions will take place at the May Finance Committee meeting. Following that, a comprehensive budget for 2024 will be developed in June, with added intentionality given around maintenance of effort language.

Compensation adjustment work is mid-process; the Commission-approved employee bonus was fully dispersed to employees in March. In the next phase, work experience information will be collected from employees and HR will begin evaluations. Kress shared appreciation for Jay Torres Almodovar and her work two months into the Director of Equity, Diversity, Inclusion and Engagement role. Torres Almodovar has been building meaningful relationships, contributing to special projects, and designing a larger team. Lastly, Kress shared appreciation for the Safety and Learning Development teams for launching the Safety at DPL training course, which will allow all staff to be prepared for emergency situations.

10. **DPL Fund Implementation. Cole Hwa Davis and Stacey Watson**

Cole Hwa Davis shared new updates from the DPL Fund implementation, including increased staff capacity of 5 new hires (with 10 new hires in total). Additional staff positions will support branch hours expansion, which is targeted for mid-July. Compensation analysis is underway with changes to employees’ base salaries implemented in summer 2023. The IT Department is undergoing changes to comply with new ADA digital accessibility standards, with a new state policy going into effect in 2024. Lastly Davis shared the DPL Fund will cover a handful of additional renovations at Central that had not been covered through bond funds. Those projects include the teen library, cafe/bookstore, second floor meeting rooms, and renovations to Elevator 8.

In Collection Services, the DPL Fund has provided budget to reduce wait times on physical collections. $70,000 was spent in Q1 resulting in lowered holds ratios and a maximum wait time of 12 weeks for popular e-materials. Additionally, new online entertainment and research databases have been added to the digital collections. Commissioner Mathews added that patrons would likely appreciate having attention given to lowering wait times even more on e-books/digital materials in addition to print.

11. **Endowment Distribution and Fundraising Funds Report and Approval. Jina Dunn**

   a. **Report of the previous year endowment distribution and fundraising funds.**

Jina Dunn reported on the major endowment funding investment areas including Collection Development, Special Collections and Digital Archives, and Community Awards and Administration. These funds are managed and invested by the Denver Public Library Friends Foundation on behalf of the library, and are both
restricted and unrestricted in nature. The library received $300,000 in endowment funds from the Friends Foundation in 2022.

Relatedly, in lieu of a distribution of fundraising revenue to DPL, the Friends Foundation focused its efforts on campaigning for the 2i Strong Library, Strong Denver initiative in 2022.

b. Approval of the current year endowment request.

In 2023, the library is requesting an endowment of $300,000 from the Friends Foundation. The Collection Development department requests a disbursement of $30,000, Special Collections and Archives requests $250,000, and Community Awards and Administration requests $1,000. The Community Awards funds will support the Latino Awards Endowment, the Barbara Jordan Fund, and the Nell Scott Endowment Fund, which will recognize the 2023 DPL Employee of the Year. No unrestricted endowment allotments will be requested for 2023. Additionally, the Friends Foundation is not planning to make an unrestricted fundraising distribution to the Denver Public Library.

The request was motioned for approval by Commissioner Niyompong, seconded by Commissioner Lucas, and approved unanimously.

Questions
  - Q: How does DPL support funding for other community awards?
    A: Funds supporting the Juanita Gray awards are through private donors, totaling $10,000. Additional coverage is available through the General Fund. Other awards are supported through the General Fund or Special Collections (Eleanor Gheres Awards).


Jina Dunn gave a financial overview of Q1, which includes the newly implemented DPL Fund. Dunn shared the General Fund, as the library's primary operating fund, is on target. Personnel expenditures are much more aligned with the budget this year when compared to 2022, which was bolstered by vacancy savings. Higher personnel spending is expected from the DPL Fund in 2023, due to the upcoming branch summer hours expansion. The Finance department will continue to monitor personnel expenses monthly. In regards to the DPL Fund, Dunn shared that the report shows that spending in the DPL Fund is lagging. There is behind-the-scenes work underway and spending is anticipated to rise in Q2 due to increased personnel hiring.

Dunn highlighted the balance of the DPL Fund supplementing, not supplanting, the General Fund. Spending General Fund money is more restrictive than the DPL Fund. As such, the team will be spending the more restrictive funds first, with the DPL Fund covering more expenses towards the end of the fiscal year. In personnel, spending has been focused on filling vacancies. Additionally, the $1.5 million bonus payment approved by the Library Commission in February was successfully paid to employees in March through the General Fund. In Q2, a journal entry will be made for these funds to be manually moved to the DPL
Fund in April. Commissioner Ulibarri added thanks for the team being thoughtful on spending restricted funds.

ARPA funding will continue in 2023, an additional budget was awarded to support four new digital navigator positions. The DPL Capital Fund was approved by City Council and the fund was established in late March. It will be a complement to the DPL Fund with the budget supporting various projects including Facilities Deferred Maintenance, Facilities Life Cycle Sustainment, and Bond Funded Project Supplemental.

Questions
- Q: Do ARPA Funds have to be voted on and approved or is it assumed that DPL will receive the funds?
  A: ARPA funds are allocated from the City. City government received the full amount and sub-allocated funds across agencies. Even with the new incoming City administration, the ARPA funds are long-running and committed.
- Q: What action does the Finance team take if costs on construction come in over budget?
  A: If prices, due to supply chain issues or other circumstances, come in differently than budgeted, there are contingency funds that can be reallocated to different parts of the project.

13. Other Business.

N/A

14. Overview and Tour of Woodbury Branch Library. William Callaway

Woodbury Branch Senior Librarian William Callaway introduced Commissioners to the branch. Callaway conducted a branch tour and shared information about the staff, local community, service, and his experiences as the Branch Senior.

15. Adjournment.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:31 a.m.

Minutes submitted by Zenzele Barnes on behalf of Secretary Mathews.
Service Expansion in Westwood

April 20, 2023
Lifespan Local in Westwood
Our Mission
Cultivate community well-being through partnerships with local residents and community champions.
DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

- Social & Economic Factors: 40%
- Health Behaviors: 30%
- Clinical Care: 10%
- Physical Environment: 10%
- Genes & Biology: 10%
Denver’s Child Well-Being Index

Indicators for Index
- Birth to Women w/o High School Diploma
- Teen Births
- Overweight or Obese Children
- 5 Year Olds Below Grade Level Reading
- 3rd Graders Not Proficient in Reading
- 9th Graders Chronically Absent
- Adults w/o High School Diploma
- Child Poverty
- Children in Single-Parent Families
- Unemployment Rate
- Violent Crime Rate
Why Westwood?

- Population: 20,000 (Largest in Southwest Denver)
- Top Non-English Languages:
  - Spanish
  - Vietnamese
  - Somali
  - Arabic
  - Khmer
  - Navajo
- Housing: Overcrowding Rate - 18%
- Nutrition: Food Desert
- Childcare: Childcare Desert
- Children: More children under the age of 19 than any other Denver neighborhood
- Free & Reduced Lunch: 95.1%
- Education: One of the highest rates of children attending local schools
- City Planning: Westwood Neighborhood Plan
- Community: Strong community cohesion

US Census Bureau, 2010-2014
“This project has been a blessing and a way to focus, grow and learn together…it has been a space of co-creation and learning.”

-Paulina Erices
Lifespan Local Partner
Alma Project, Maternal Mental Health
### Early Childhood Education

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### Early Childhood Mental Health

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Listening, Learning, Dreaming

Below is a look at the recurring needs that continued to arise in our community conversations.

Wishes
- A Place
- Community Activities
- Safe
- Gardens
- Connection
- Healthy

Parent Education
- Wealth Building
- Mental Health Services
- Arts & Technology

Youth
- Workforce Development
- Food Access/Justice
- Law Center

Early Childhood Education
- Housing
- Taking Care of Ourselves
Complementary Library Service
The Concept is Untried

- **Distinctive** library setting with a blend of our Cultural Inclusivity and Early Learning services
- **Multilingual staff** will be available during all open hours
- **Cultural Celebrations**
- Flexible space where adults, young children, and families can be **active** with their **individual and collective selves**
- **Curated** collections for exploration.
Cultural Inclusivity Department

- Cultural Exchange
- Career Online High School
- Plaza
- Language Service Administrators
  - Spanish (currently filled)
  - Vietnamese
  - Amharic
  - Arabic
  - Somali
- Space
  - Intake service point
  - Flexible programming space
  - Small/large community rooms
Early Learning Department

- Adult and Educator Support
- Read Aloud
- Outreach
- Family Engagement
- Space
  - Early learning engagement
  - Adjacent to ECE
Westwood Community Center
Existing Spaces
Towards the end of 2022, the City put an RFP out to find the next Westwood Community Center building manager to replace SWIC which had been managing that space for over the last 30 years.

During this process the City selected Westwood Together which is a coalition of Una Mano, Una Esperanza, Lifespan Local and South West Denver Coalition.

This group will bring together other organizations serving Westwood with the hopes of reactivating the Community Center.

SWIC moved to 1st and Sheridan, continued connection
Westwood Redeemer Naming Process
Naming Process

★ Process will follow DPL’s recognition policy
  ○ DPL Commission has final authority over naming of any Library asset
  ○ Due diligence may be conducted to confirm no conflict of interest

★ Community driven process

Phase 1  
**Building a Foundation**

Phase 2  
**Community Engagement**

Phase 3  
**Name Recommendation**

Phase 4  
**Approval**
Phase 1: *Building a Foundation*

**Develop Community Committee**

- Responsibilities:
  - Determine naming criteria that supports DPL mission, values and DPL recognition policy
  - Support community engagement efforts
  - Review name submissions and determine branch name to move forward to Commission

**Committee Make Up**

- Co-Chairs: Library Commissioner Jennifer Wolf, Councilwoman Jamie Torres
- 3 Neighborhood Residents
- 3 Community Partners (including Lifespan)
- 2 DPL employees
Phase 2: *Community Engagement*

**Collect potential branch names**

- Consider branch names previously considered for other branches that have been vetted
- Community engagement
  - Community Conversations in conjunction with Lifespan
  - Community Submission Form
    - Grassroots promotion (community organizations, social media, flyers, website)
Phase 3: *Name Recommendation*

- Branch name recommendation by community committee

Phase 4: *Approval*

- Commission Approval
Timeline

Phase 1
Building a Foundation
April – June

Phase 2
Community Engagement
July - August

Phase 3
Name Recommendation
September - October

Phase 4
Approval
December
Questions?
DPL Fund Library Commission Update

Strong Library, Strong Denver

4.20.2023
STRONG LIBRARY, STRONG DENVER

**CAPACITY**
Increase staffing in public and internal-facing roles to facilitate hours and service expansion at branch locations, manage critical projects and develop key employee development and support resources.

**COLLECTION**
Expand the selection of available materials in the world language collection, enhance database offerings, increase available copies of popular eBooks, and reduce the wait time for library customers.

**COMPENSATION**
Adjust all current DPL classifications based on experience and a comparative salary analysis, and develop a long-term plan for compensation practices.

**INFRASTRUCTURE**
Refresh community spaces, complete modernization projects, environmentally retrofit building systems and begin to address years of deferred maintenance to preserve the safety and longevity of library assets.

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Milestones to Date

CAPACITY
● Five new staff hired - including public facing and internal staff; all immediate need jobs posted or interviewing.
● Beginning to post positions to support the first phase of expanded hours at key branch locations; positions include: librarians, clerks, security officers, custodians and programming staff.

COMPENSATION
● The organization-wide comparative compensation analysis is in the final analysis stage with changes to base salaries anticipated to take effect in Summer 2023.
● One-Time Employee Bonus issued 3/17/23

INFRASTRUCTURE
● IT moving forward on ADA compliance project, which impacts the front and back ends of all software used by library staff and customers. Implementation tentatively scheduled for 5/1/23.
● Finalizing Central bond supplement list to include the new Teen Library, Cafe/Bookstore, 2nd Floor Meeting Rooms and renovations to Elevator 8.
Enhancing DPL’s Collection
Reduced Wait Times

**PHYSICAL MATERIALS**
The DPL Fund has provided the budget to reduce wait times. Materials with a 3 week check out now have a maximum wait time of 12 weeks. Materials with a 1 week check out have a maximum wait time of 8 weeks.

**EBOOKS**
Holds ratios on eBooks have always been 6:1, meaning we purchase 6 copies for every 1 customer hold. Prior to the DPL Fund, a 100 copy cap was in place to moderate spending and stretch the budget through the calendar year.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

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$69,735.45

Extremely popular titles had hold ratios far exceeding our targeted 6:1 ratio.
New DPL Online Resources

FREEGAL
*Launched February 2023*
Freegal is an unlimited streaming music platform that provides access to millions of songs from 200+ genres.

25,498 Songs Streamed

CRAFTSY
*Launched February 2023*
Craftsy is a learning platform that offers over 1500 classes in more than 20 categories, such as: knitting, crochet, sewing, cake decorating, cooking, photography, yoga, and more.

386 Pass Downloads

STATISTA
*Launched February 2023*
Statistics and reports from thousands of sources on topics related to business, media, public policy, health, technology, etc.

693 Reports Generated
With More To Come!

Launchpads, Additional Databases, Tutoring Platform
Spanish Language Cataloging Record Enhancements
Library Awards
Structure

(Updated 6/8/23)

ABOUT THE AWARDS
The Denver Public Library has three annual community awards categories that were developed and chartered by the DPL Library Commission.

- **Eleanor Gehres Award** (started in 1999)
- **Juanita Gray Community Service Award** (started in 1988) and **Blacks in Colorado** (started in 1973)
- **Latino Community Service Awards**
  - Lena L. Archuleta Community Service Award (started in 2002)
  - Eric J. Duran Community Service Award (started in 2015)
  - Cesar Chavez Latino Leadership Hall of Fame (started in 2002)

The above awards are the only Commission approved external awards. Any new additional awards will need to be approved by the DPL Library Commission in advance. These community awards are for community members only. Current staff are not eligible. The Denver Public Library has internal recognition efforts to acknowledge and honor staff for their contributions to the organization. Individuals previously employed by DPL are eligible to receive any of the DPL awards three years after the end of employment.

STRUCTURE
Internal Working Committee
An internal working committee will lead the overall efforts of each awards ceremony. The committee begins meeting approximately 6 months before the celebration to start planning. The internal working committee meets approximately once a month and works in between meetings on tasks. The internal working committee should consist of the following roles:

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<td>● Serves as the main lead of the award ceremony.</td>
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| Time commitment will vary depending on committee member involvement but anticipated to be approximately 10 -12 hours a month.  
- Manages all of the coordination needed for the ceremony including internal working committee meeting agendas, timeline, budget, program, committee member recruitment, volunteer management, etc.  
- Works with the Library Commissioner who serves as the Chair of the award ceremony to manage the community committee including setting meeting agendas, coordinating with the committee, etc.  
- Provide feedback on committee member involvement and performance/participation to the committee member’s supervisor.  
- Attend all internal working committee meetings, community committee meetings and ceremony.  
  
| able to dedicate the time to lead this effort.  
  - The Awards Lead classification should be exempt.  
  - Lead will need to have supervisor approval to participate and be able to meet the responsibilities.  
  *Eleanor Gehrers Award lead is selected by the Special Collections Manager.*

| Communications Lead  
- Attend all internal working committee meetings, community committee meetings and ceremony.  
- Develop communication and marketing plan to include:  
  - Promotion of awards nominations process and general event promotion creation and execution  
  - Media relations  
  - Works with the Marketing team to develop marketing materials needed including invitation, program website updates, social media, etc.  
  - Draft program speaking points for all speakers  
  - Other communication and marketing efforts as needed  

| Communications Manager will determine Communications Lead. |
Committee Members (2-4 DPL staff members)

- Attend all internal working committee meetings.
- Committee members will support the award celebration in a variety of ways. Members will work with the Awards Lead to identify how they will contribute.
- Attend the ceremony and support with set up, take down and other responsibilities as needed.
- Time commitment will vary depending on committee member involvement but anticipated to be approximately 5-7 hours a month.

Staff members will have an opportunity to submit their interest to participate. Awards Lead and Communications Lead will determine committee make up. Staff members will need to have supervisor approval to participate and be able to meet the responsibilities.

Community Committee

Each award will have a community committee that will include the following roles:

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| Chair      | • Provide strategic direction for the awards.  
• Serve as the main lead for the community committee including facilitating meetings and moving the selection process and ceremony efforts forward.  
• Work with Staff Awards Lead to develop meeting agendas, process, ceremony plans, etc.  
• Participate in reviewing nominations and scoring submissions.  
• Support the promotional efforts for the awards by sharing ceremony information.  
• Attend the award ceremony and provide support to staff where necessary. May include a speaking component.  
• Provides updates to DPL Commission.                                                                 | The role of the Chair will be held by a DPL Commissioner. The DPL Commission President will designate this role during the annual committee and liaison process. |
<p>| Co-Chair   | • To be determined by Chair                                                                                                                                                                                  | A co-chair is not necessary but it will be the decision of the Chair to determine if it's necessary. The            |</p>
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| ● Attend 4-6 committee meetings to provide feedback and guidance for the awards (criteria, event logistics, entertainment, etc).  
● Participate in reviewing nominations and scoring submissions.  
● Engage in committee conversation to determine award recipients.  
● Support the promotional efforts for the awards by sharing event information.  
● Attend the award ceremony and provide support to staff where necessary the day of the event.  
● Membership to the committee is year to year. We encourage members to consider a 2 year term for continuity purposes. **  

**Please note that committees have long term members connected to the individuals and families that the awards are named after. We encourage their continued involvement in honor of their loved one.** |
| The committee should consist of a diverse group of individuals from the community. A call for committee members will be done every year and committee members will be selected by the Chair. The Chair and Staff Internal working committee will recruit committee members every year to ensure the opportunity is available to the community. This process is to be determined by the Chair but can be as simple as an online interest form or other recruitment techniques. Award recipients from the previous year will be invited to participate in the committee if they wish. |
| Staff Members | Voting members will be determined by the Awards Lead. |
| The community committee will include up to 2 DPL voting members. Members of the internal working committee are welcomed to attend community committee meetings but will not be able to vote on awardee selection. |

**AWARDS CRITERIA & SELECTION PROCESS**

Each Award Category has criteria developed by the committee and approved by the DPL Library Commission. The criteria supports DPL’s mission and values. Criteria should be reviewed every 3 years or as needed and any changes need to be approved by the DPL Library Commission.

**Award Selection Process**

Each Award Category has an award selection process that includes a committee review process.

*Review Phase*
• Committee members read all submissions and score them using a rubric identifying qualifying criteria. Criteria is allotted a point system. The scores in the rubric are to be used as part of the decision-making process and not solely to select recipients.

• The community committee will engage in a discussion about recipient selection.

• The community committee will vote on award recipients. Each award is designed to be awarded to one individual but the committee chair can determine if additional recipients are awarded.

EVENT

Each event is unique and we encourage them to remain this way. The following are the components of the program celebration that should be included in each ceremony.

• Welcome
  ○ City Librarian
  ○ Acknowledgement of elected officials, Library Commissioners and any partners
  ○ About the Library

• About the Awards
  ○ History of awards
  ○ Award descriptions (criteria)
  ○ Acknowledgment of past recipients

• Celebration of Award Nominees (not applicable to Eleanor Gehres)
  ○ Certificates to be given to all nominees

• Introduction of Award Nominees
  ○ Highlight bios of award winners

• Entertainment
  ○ Will vary but it is encouraged to be at the beginning and/or the end of the program

• Reception
  ○ Each award celebration will include a light reception after the awards ceremony.

• Other:
  ○ Printed program - each awards ceremony will include a program highlighting nominees and award recipients. Programs should be given to Special Collections after the event for historical purposes.
  ○ Photography - Photos should be taken at each ceremony. Selective photos to be given to Special Collections after the event for historical purposes.
  ○ Invites - Special invites should be made to the Mayor and all City Council members. Invites should also be sent to prior award recipients, DPL Library Commissioners, DPLFF.
    ■ Each award will require an outreach effort for leaders in the community (i.e. Black leaders, Latino leaders).

BUDGET

Each award has its own budget. Budget requests need to be made every year and should consider the increase in cost of events.

• Eleanor Gehres - managed by Special Collections.
• Juanita Gray & Blacks in Colorado - managed by Communications
• Latino Community Service Awards - managed by Communications

Please note that the DPL Friends Foundation may support these events through sponsorships. Awards also may be supported by Special Trust funds restricted to the awards and should be used for their intended use. The Awards Committee will determine its use.
Recommendation for Named Space Donor Recognition
Sample Signage - Jewett

Pam and Larry Jewett
Meeting Room
Dedicated <date>
Pam and Larry Jewett

- Provided a $51,500 gift to A Story Still to Tell Campaign.
- Have provided lifetime giving of over $91,000.
- Pam currently serves as an employed Director of Finance & Operations with the Denver Public Library Friends Foundation.
- Her prior background includes serving on the Board of the Friends Foundation for nine years in several capacities, including Chair of the Board in 2018 and 2019.
- She is the former owner of Colorado Cut & Sew.
- Other community experience includes service on the Littleton Public Schools Foundation.
- She holds an MA in Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies from Harvard University and a BA in the Soviet Union Program from the University of Colorado, where she was Phi Beta Kappa.
- Larry currently serves as Operating Partner with Alliance Consumer Growth, an investment company.
- His background includes working as Vice President of IT and Operations with Babyganics, a baby products company, and as a Director with JK Holding Company, an investment firm.
- Larry holds a BA in Biology from the University of Portland and an MA in the History of Science from Harvard University.
- Due diligence has been completed on Pam and Larry, and no concerns exist about their suitability for named space recognition.
Background - Jewett

Pam and Larry Jewett - Policy Exception

- Pam and Larry made and paid their pledge to the “A Story Still to Tell” campaign in 2019. At that time, the policy in place did not preclude naming for a Friends Foundation employee and preliminary discussions about a named space opportunity occurred at that time with the expectation that a space would be pursued per policy.

- In 2022, the Foundation and Library revised policy to say that Foundation employees were not eligible for named space recognition until 5 years after employment ends. The consultant we used to update the policy was asked to advise about this situation and Anne Manner-McLarty of that firm, advised that the best practice would be to make an exception to policy because the gift was made in 2019 and the policy at that time did not exclude Foundation employees, and because Pam did not become a Foundation employee until August 2022.

- The Friends Foundation board has recommended that Pam and Larry receive named space recognition as an exception to current policy.
Sample Signage - Yale

Yale Family Foundation
Meeting Room
Dedicated <date>
## Background - Yale

### Donald Yale

- Provided a $50,000 gift to A Story Still to Tell.
- The Yale Foundation is his family foundation.
- His background includes work on several community boards, including the Allied Jewish Federation and Rose Community Foundation Investment Committee.
- He served on the Board of the Friends Foundation from 2016 to 2022 and, during that time, served as Chair of the Executive Director Search Committee and on the Growth Committee, which served as the Foundation’s Campaign Committee for A Story Still to Tell.
- He is also an active member of The Cactus Club and The Literary Club.
- His work experience includes serving as a CPA with Stone Gray & Company and Yale & Seffinger, as Vice President & Treasurer of Borsheim Jewelry Company, and as President and CEO of Genetic Technologies Affinity Group.
- He has a BS in Accounting from the University of Denver.
- He is currently retired.
- Due diligence has been completed on Donald and his wife, Jody Epstein, and no concerns exist about their suitability for named space recognition.
- The Friends Foundation board recommends that The Yale Foundation receive named space recognition.
Sample Signage - Sissel

Mary and George Sissel
Meeting Room
Dedicated <date>
Background - Sissel

Mary Sissel

- Mary and George Sissel made a $25,000 gift to A Story Still to Tell in 2019.
- Mary has most recently served as the Chair of the CU Foundation’s Board of Directors.
- She has served as Chair of the Ball State University Foundation in Indiana and the Front Range Community College Foundation in Colorado. She has been a member of the CU Foundation’s Board of Directors since 2014.
- She is a retired law firm administrator and active community volunteer/leader. She is the past Chair of the Craig Hospital Foundation Board of Directors and is a past member of the Craig Hospital Board of Directors. Mary is a past Chair of the Center for Women’s Health Research Advisory Board at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus, the Women’s Foundation of Colorado, and The Denver Foundation. She also is the former President of the Women’s Forum of Colorado.
- Mary earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State University and a Master’s degree from Ball State University.
George Sissel

- George is retired as Chairman and CEO of Ball Corporation and has served as Chair or member of several boards of trustees in the Denver area since 1998.
- He served at Ball Corporation from 1970 to 2000 in Muncie, Indiana, and Broomfield, Colorado.
- In Denver, George’s main interests have been in education, youth, and community service, being on the boards of United Way, the Denver School of Science and Technology, and the Denver Area Council of the Boy Scouts. He also served on the Board of the Iliff School of Theology for over ten years.
- In the early 2000s, he was Chair of the University of Colorado Foundation and the Colorado Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in downtown Denver. He has been on the Board of Trustees of Iliff for approximately ten years, serving on various committees and briefly as Chair in 2019.
- George has a BS in Electrical Engineering from the University of Colorado and a JD from the University of Minnesota.
- Due diligence has been completed on both George and Mary, and no concerns exist about their suitability for named space recognition.
- The Friends Foundation board recommends that Mary and George Sissel receive named space recognition.
Sample Signage - Schlessman

Schlessman Hall
Dedicated <date>
Background - Schlessman

Schlessman Family Foundation and Dolores Schlessman

- The Foundation provided a $2.5 million grant to A Story Still to Tell and $3.3 million in cumulative giving.
- Dolores provided $1.2 million to A Story Still to Tell.
- The Foundation was established in 1957.
- It supports human services, civic and community projects. Primary areas of giving are education, disadvantaged youth programs, elderly/senior programs, special needs groups, and established cultural institutions.
- Notable projects funded include the Denver Central Library in 1992 and the Schlessman Branch Library in 2000. They also helped to fund Tropical Discovery at the Denver Zoo and have made significant grants to the YMCA. They have also made significant contributions to Colorado College.
- It has been funded primarily from family assets. The Schlessman Family owned the Greeley Gas Company and merged it with Atmos Energy in 1992. Greeley Gas was the utility company in Weld County for many years.
- Due diligence has been completed on both the Schlessman Family Foundation and on Lee and Dolores Schlessman, and no concerns exist about their suitability for named space recognition.
- The Friends Foundation board recommends that the Schlessman Family Foundation and Dolores Schlessman receive named space recognition.
Process for Approval & Status

1. Friends Foundation develops and gets approval from the City Librarian on the inventory and pricing of named spaces so that they can be offered to donors on a preliminary basis.
   - This was done when we started the A Story Still to Tell campaign in 2019 and has been updated since then. The entire document is regularly updated.

2. Friends Foundation Executive Director nominates a donor for naming recognition to the City Librarian and includes a due diligence report on the donor.
   - This was done periodically as donors and naming opportunities arose throughout the campaign.

3. City Librarian decides to accept or decline the nomination.
   - Michelle has accepted these nominations.

4. If accepted, the Friends Foundation shares the naming opportunity with the donor to determine acceptability, language, and signage; and documents this in a recognition agreement for execution if approved.
   - This is in process.
5. If accepted by both the City Librarian and the donor, the nomination goes to the Friends Board for recommendation (or not) to the Library Commission.

   - This took place at the 5/31/23 Friends’ Board meeting.

6. If recommended, the Library Commission decides whether or not to approve the recommendation of the Friends Foundation Board.

   - This is will take place at the 6/15/23 Library Commission meeting.

7. If Commission approves, the donor signs the approved recognition agreement, and execution of the agreement is performed.

   - This will be executed in preparation for the renovation completion in 2024 in conjunction with the Central Library reopening date.

NOTE: The Jewett and Sissel gifts have been collected. We are still collecting payment on pledges from Schlessman Family Foundation and Donald Yale.

Any approval made at this time is contingent upon payment completion and upon completion of Donor Recognition agreements.
Agenda Item 9
Requested Action: Receive Report

June 2023 City Librarian Report

Celebrate Pride with DPL
Pride Month is celebrated each year in June to honor the 1969 Stonewall Uprising in Manhattan and celebrate the contributions of LGBTQ+ people throughout history and today. We have a specially curated list of titles from non-fiction books for adults, movies & music, book titles for teens, and recommendations for children. To check out all the titles and how you can celebrate with us at upcoming events and programming, visit denverlibrary.org/pride.

Summer of Adventure
DPL's annual Summer of Adventure for youth kicked off on June 2! Youth can register for the program online at summerofadventure.org. Choose your own READ, MAKE, and EXPLORE path and complete 15 activities to finish the program. Once you complete the program, bring your Adventure Guide to any Denver Public Library location to receive a free book on or after June 30.

Latino Awards Nominations Now Open
The Denver Public Library has opened nominations for its annual Latino Community Service Awards. We seek to recognize Latino leaders of all ages for their contributions to the Denver community. Nominate a Latino leader by sending a nomination and bio to community@denverlibrary.org or visit denlib.org/LCSA-Noms23 to submit. Nominations close Friday, June 30.

Strong Library, Strong Denver Update
We’re gearing up to bring even more library access, resources and materials to the community this year thanks to funding from Strong Library, Strong Denver supported by the DPL Fund.
Find updates on what’s new online.

**Launchpads Available for Checkout Soon**
DPL will soon offer a circulating collection of Launchpads thanks to funding from Strong Library, Strong Denver supported by the DPL Fund. Launchpads are tablets for children ages three to seven and come preloaded with games, stories, and learning apps designed to educate in an entertaining way. The tablets will be available for a three week checkout at all DPL locations.

**Westwood Branch Library Closing for Construction**
The Westwood Branch Library will temporarily close for construction on Wednesday, June 14. The scope of the Westwood project includes the addition of a computer lab, providing a cosmetic finish refresh in the existing space, and configuring a building lobby to connect the new and refreshed spaces in partnership with Westwood Together - the coalition of organizations that are housed at the community center. The location is expected to be closed for approximately eight weeks. This project is the first facility improvement that is funded by Strong Library, Strong Denver supported by the Denver Public Library (DPL) Fund.

**Call for Submissions - AA.NH/PI Cookbook**
Do you have a family recipe that you love? Do you identify as AA.NH/PI? Denver Public Library invites you to participate in our community cookbook! This cookbook will feature dishes and stories from Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander communities (AA.NH/PI), which includes Desi Americans, Southeast Asians, and more. Submit today at denlib.org/communitycookbook.

**Engage With Us**
Check out the current issue of Engage! to find out what’s happening virtually and in person at your local branch. Did you know that Conexiones - our Spanish language version of Engage! is now available digitally and in print monthly? Check it out

**Stories of Impact**
"Phyllis came into the Hadley ideaLAB because she had heard that the staff would be knowledgeable about using Photoshop and Canva. She had some basic questions about how to align objects in Canva and wanted to show off some of her recent video projects. She was very excited to know that she could use the Adobe Creative Suite for free in the lab and that there would be people who could help answer questions. After chatting with her a bit about what she was wanting to learn, I recommended she check out videos on Udemy. She mentioned paying for
access in the past and seemed shocked that she could get it for free through the library. I did have to give a bit of a pep talk about all the benefits of having a library card (she had a bit of leftover anxiety about library fines in the past), and we were able to pull digital versions of her ID and address verification to get her all set up. (Shout out to Lloyd for doing the hard work in Polaris!)

We then sat down together and got her account set up on Udemy and tailored to her specific interests. She was so pumped! She told me she was so excited to be learning again and that she felt like she “won the lotto today” with all of the valuable resources the library had to offer.” - Submitted by staff via Stories of Impact

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Thank you to our community partners @denverlibrary, @APLReadingRocks, @SavioHouseCO, @YMCA_Denver, Crafty Chassis & @BrightlyText for supporting families during The Village. This is what it means to be a #CommunityUnited!

Join our next community event: bit.ly/45pLRIu

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Finally got my @denverlibrary card yesterday and checked out @weighthsps's Buster Keaton book. Honestly felt like when I would go to the library as a kid. Very excited! Go get a library card folks!
Spotlight on Central Library

Central renovation and operations:

- Central is open limited hours 5 days per week to accommodate construction activity: 12pm - 5pm Sunday, 1pm - 6pm Monday - Thursday.
- Averaging 440+ daily visits Sunday - Thursday
- Additional 2i renovation funding moving through City Council process

Books and Borrowing

- B&B is pleased to announce that we promoted an internal staff member from B&B ASA II to B&B Lead clerk in his first 6 months with Borrower Services
- B&B worked with IT to roll out a 2nd RFID wand this quarter and it is already reducing system-wide wait times for this helpful collection maintenance tool. This tool can read the RFID tags from a short distance, so staff don’t have to move and open each book to complete collection maintenance tasks
- Also on the system-wide front, B&B launched a streamlined approach to Strays management in early May, using Polaris’ integrated Missing Part Check In functionality. With this new workflow, which automatically notifies the last customer regarding incomplete returns, we hope to increase AV match up rates. This process comes into play when AV cases are returned without their accompanying discs.
- B&B implemented changes to the suspension process in Polaris and led a system-wide effort to update existing suspended accounts under the new procedure.

Children’s Library

- Celebrated our one year anniversary in our new space on Día del Niño and gearing up for Summer of Adventure starting June 2.
- Continue to partner with Golden Triangle neighbors Clyfford Still and Denver Art Museum for storytimes in the galleries.
- Ongoing partnership with History Colorado with visits from their summer and school break camps.

Community Resources

- The vacant CR Manager position was filled in December 2022.
- A CR Supervisor position (formerly Peer Supervisor) was reclassified on the team and filled with an internal promotion in March 2023
- Scheduling Peer Navigators in branch locations has been hugely successful and will continue to expand as we rehire for vacant positions

Community Technology Center

- CTC Supervisor left DPL in December 2022 and a new supervisor is starting
in June 2023.

- Lost staffing through internal promotions. Department is currently has 3 staff members who were onboarded in summer 2022. We will work on rebuilding the staffing to prepare for Central full building reopening.

Reference

- Implemented new LibCal scheduling system for Appointment Services, simplifying scheduling for customers and reducing overhead for staff time
- REF is thrilled to announce an internal promotion for one of our open Librarian positions.
- The reference department is in the final stages of hiring a new supervisor for the team, who will oversee appointment services.

Special Collections and Archives

- The expanded Special Collections space on the first floor has allowed us to work with more customers and we have added a space to hold 1:1 research appointments with our genealogy volunteers.
- Our Archives Apprentices have completed their first year of the two year program and will do a poster presentation at the Society of American Archivists meeting in Washington, DC with their supervisor, our Senior Archivist.
- We hired two new librarians. In other transitions, our Senior Librarian for Public Services retired at the end of May. We are in the process of recruiting for that position and filling the Special Collections Administrator position at Blair Caldwell African American Research Library.
**Agenda Item 11**  
Requested Action: Approve Extension

The Library Commission adopted DPL’s Strategic Roadmap for the period 2021-2023. We have made significant progress in implementing and adopting the Strategic Roadmap, as we have regularly shared with Commission. For example:

- The Strategic Objectives are a primary decision-making lens for operational and financial decisions
- The Values in Action guide our culture and staff recognition work
- The Indicators of Success highlight areas of progress and additional need

We have more work that we would like to do within the current framework. The goals identified in 2021 were ambitious and are still relevant to the library and our community.

We are requesting the Library Commission renew our commitment to the Roadmap and extend it through 2024.
2024 Proposed Budget Submission

ECONOMIC OVERVIEW

The economy is still fragile but recovery is underway. As part of the budget kickoff in April, the City and County of Denver Budget Management Office (BMO) shared projections for 2023 and 2024. Consumer spending has remained relatively steady since January 2021, the job market is strong, and inflation is slowing. Concerns are centered around affordable housing, expiring pandemic support, and most recently the significant investment for migrant sheltering. Of particular note for DPL is the slowing down of the year-over-year change of home valuation. While Denver metro home values are still increasing, the growth has slowed significantly and these changes directly impact revenue in the DPL Fund.

What this means for DPL in 2024, is that we are starting with a General Fund base budget set at the 2023 level. Adjustments are expected at the City level for merit, minimum wage and benefit increases. Expansion requests will be focused around bridging the gap made by inflationary increases and building sustainable staffing levels for programs and services.

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT

The City received an award of $308 million from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and distributed an initial investment to agencies in 2021 focused on restoration of operational reductions and pandemic recovery. ARPA is a Federal stimulus grant, and all funding must be awarded by 2024 and spent by the end of 2026. Personnel and supplies initially funded with ARPA are gradually being stepped out of the grant and funded with the more sustainable General Fund budget. The library has been dependent on ARPA funding of $300,000 for collection materials and $380,000 for supplies and services over the past three years. We have been assured this $680,000 of funding will continue into 2024, but do not yet know if the source will be ARPA or General Fund.

As part of a second round of ARPA investments, DPL also received funding for 4.0 FTE Digital Navigators. These positions are expected to move into the General Fund for 2024 and be term limited through December.
BUDGET PRIORITIES

The City Council will prioritize improving community engagement and customer service, supporting people experiencing homelessness, strengthening public safety, protecting the environment and improving transportation connections. Due to the changing administration, Mayoral budget priorities will be established over the coming months. In the meantime, BMO will leverage the General Fund to adjust for inflationary pressures to maintain the cost of continuing services. All aspects of the budget process will be reviewed by the Mayor’s Office of Social Equity and Innovation to ensure equity through collaboration.

DPL priorities for 2024 will be maintaining and restoring library services and continuing to advance our Strategic Roadmap. Fiscal year 2024 will mark the fourth year of utilizing an internal investment fund to support Strategic Roadmap objectives and other high priority service and asset investments. Managers are responsible for considering a set of equity focused questions in the submission of their current level of service (base budgets) and requests for new investments. Our budget will also continue to further align with our Strategic Roadmap bringing our values to the forefront in all facets of the library’s work through fiscal year 2024, with focus on the primary strategic roadmap themes of Access & Enrichment, Space & Place, and Culture & Organizational Health.

LIBRARY FUNDS

The General Fund is supported completely through an annual distribution from the City. And while the library has more autonomy in budget management than many City agencies, City oversight still exists in approving full time equivalent (FTE) staffing levels and in allocating budget between the three categories of personnel, supplies and services, and capital. The distribution amount varies each year as the library requests additional resources for projects or personnel, limited-term distributions from previous years’ lapse, or nominal increases are added for wage or benefit increases. No fund balance is maintained by the library because all unspent budget is returned to the City each December 31. In accordance with the budget timeline established by City Charter, the 2024 base budget was submitted to the Budget Management Office on May 12 following approval from the Library Commission Finance Committee on May 4. Approval of the full Library Commission is also required as formal approval.

The Denver Public Library (DPL) Fund is a special revenue fund created by ordinance resulting from the passing of ballot initiative 2i in November 2022 to establish ongoing dedicated property tax revenue for the library. Property tax values vary annually based on property tax assessments; therefore the revenue in the Library fund will change each year. Property tax estimates are calculated by the City Department of Finance each fall for the subsequent budget year. Property taxes will be collected by the City throughout the year, but the full revenue budget will be appropriated January 1. At the end of each fiscal year, DPL and the City will reconcile actual revenues with projected and adjust our fund balance accordingly. Funds are available to support the services and facilities of DPL, but in accordance with the ordinance, will be used to supplement, and will not replace or supplant any general fund appropriations. DPL may retain any unspent funds in a fund balance at year end, which may be expended in a future year. DPL has identified the ongoing needs for current investments and will submit these on June 16 as part of the City budget process. New investments for both operating and capital investments are still in the planning stages and will be completed for the final budget presentation in
December. These investments will be submitted to the City as an off cycle request which is allowable for special revenue funds.

The Special Trust Fund reports sources of revenue that are generated internally by the library or pass through the DPL Friends Foundation. The sources, intent, and amount of funding in the Special Trust Fund may vary widely from year to year as they are dependent on fundraising, economic conditions, and operational needs. As a result, the library's level of flexibility in spending these resources also varies. Any unspent budget is retained by the library and reflected as fund balance that may be expended in future years. Because of the timing of Special Trust Fund resources, activity is estimated for budget preparation and will fluctuate throughout the year. There are no known major programmatic changes as of the date of this report. If any single change to the total budget is over $100,000 or more than 10% of the annual budget we will submit an amended budget to the Library Commission for approval.

Grant funds vary from year to year and may be funded with private, local, state or federal sources. While some grants flow through the DPL Friends Foundation, the grants reported here are all awarded directly to the City and follow the City's contracting and reporting processes. How and when these resources are spent is at the direction of the grantor making these the most rigid of the library's funding streams.

2024 BUDGET TIMELINE

Below are some key dates in the 2024 budget cycle:

- May 12 - Agency base budgets submitted to BMO
- May 19 - Operating expansions submitted to BMO
- June 9 - Capital requests submitted to BMO
- June 15 - Full Library Commission approves 2023 Budget request
- June 16 - Special Revenue Funds and Grants Funds budgets submitted to BMO
- July/August - DPL budget presentations to City Chief Financial Officer and Mayor
- September 15 - Mayor’s recommended budget made public
- October - City Council hearing for Mayor’s budget
- November - City Council approves budget
- December - DPL Library Commission approves final budget
PROPOSED BUDGET REPORTS

The first report below is a summary of the 2024 proposed budget for all library funds including base budgets and proposed General Fund expansions, current DPL Fund investments, and other funding sources. A description of budget expansion requests is listed at the end of the report.

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### Denver Public Library

#### 2024 Proposed Budget - General Fund

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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>59,084,464</td>
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<td>3,312,836</td>
<td>5.6%</td>
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| **Expenditures**        |                     |                      |           |          |
| Personnel               |                     |                      |           |          |
| Salaries                | 34,126,732          | 36,309,876           | 2,183,144 | 6.4%     |
| Benefits                | 14,629,121          | 15,822,094           | 1,192,973 | 8.2%     |
| Supplies and Services   |                     |                      |           |          |
| Books and Education Materials | 5,822,640         | 5,622,640            | (200,000) | -3.4%    |
| Maintenance Agreements  | 1,273,841           | 1,525,778            | 251,937   | 19.8%    |
| Professional Services   | 769,497             | 791,667              | 22,170    | 2.9%     |
| Leases and Rentals      | 414,570             | 431,716              | 17,146    | 4.1%     |
| Technology Supplies and Equipment | 324,936          | 316,303              | (8,633)   | -2.7%    |
| Repair, Maintenance and Construction | 298,371         | 309,411              | 11,040    | 3.7%     |
| Office Supplies and Furniture | 435,872          | 257,656              | (178,216) | -40.9%   |
| Administrative Expenses  | 298,290             | 293,029              | (5,261)   | -1.8%    |
| Travel and Training     | 220,608             | 239,608              | 19,000    | 8.6%     |
| Utilities               | 234,894             | 234,894              |           | 0.0%     |
| Operational Supplies and Materials | 183,150         | 190,686              | 7,536     | 4.1%     |
| Capital Equipment       | 51,942              | 51,942               |           | 0.0%     |
| **Total Expenditures**  | $59,084,464         | $62,397,300          | $3,312,836| 5.6%     |
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Subtotal $ 2,951,986 $ 2,270,403 $(681,583) -23.1%

**BUDGET REQUESTS**

Budget requests this year include five expansions to the General Fund and one Capital Improvement. General Fund requests include both one-time and ongoing requests with spending plans running on a calendar fiscal year. Capital Improvement requests are all one-time with unspent budget rolling to the following calendar year until spent. Each request type is listed in priority order.

**General Fund Expansions**

1. **Continuation of Plaza Program for Immigrants & Refugees. $445,162.** Staffing and supplies for moving existing program out of an expiring grant, partial funding for 2024 with funding for full year staff and supplies beginning 2025. This request includes an ongoing budget request of 10.61 FTE for program operations. Also included is ongoing programming and operating supplies, and one-time budget for new hire technology and supplies.

2. **Denver Public Library Central Teen Services. $341,824.** Staffing and supplies to support the newly constructed Teen Library, partial funding for 2024 with funding for full year staff and supplies beginning 2025. This request includes an ongoing budget for 8.0 FTE for librarians and front facing support staff. Also included is ongoing programming and operating supplies, and one-time budget for new hire technology and supplies. Denver Public Library Fund will be used for construction.

3. **Green Valley Ranch Branch ideaLAB Staffing. $233,860.** Staffing to support a newly constructed ideaLAB, partial funding for 2024 with funding for full year staff beginning 2025. This request includes an ongoing budget for 6.25 FTE for program operations, and one-time budget for new hire technology and supplies. Denver Public Library Fund will be used for construction.

4. **Enhancing Adult Services @ Denver Public Library. $185,340.** Staffing to support services targeted toward adults between the ages of 18, full year funding for 2024. This request includes an ongoing budget for 2.0 FTE for program operations, and one-time budget for new hire technology and supplies.

5. **Continuation of Service. $246,452.** Identified increases to existing contracts and estimations of inflation of material and service costs that support existing programs.
Capital Improvement

1. **Library Branch Renovations. $4,649,431.** Two branch libraries currently in the design phase of renovation are lacking funding from issued 2017 Elevate Denver GO bonds and 2021 Rise Denver GO bonds to complete the scope of construction for the Ross-Broadway and Hampden branches. Design is just starting on both branches and construction will begin in 2024.
In Person visits - Total door count from all locations as collected by Trafsys doorcounter system.

Online visits - Total website visits by session, from Google Analytics.

Temporary issue with data warehouse, in person visits data currently available through 5/15/2023. Will be updating once issue is corrected.

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Colorado's public library system experienced a significant shift in service delivery due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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- Thunderbird Man Branch Library resumed service on July 1, 2021.
- RB Digital (e-magazines) added a subscription feature in November 2018, allowing auto-checkout of new issues.
- Macmillan publishers' ebook embargo (limiting libraries to a single copy of any title for the first eight weeks after publication) took effect on November 1, 2018.

The chart illustrates the total circulation by month, showing a decline in physical materials and an increase in downloads post-pandemic, indicating a shift towards digital services.

Download: 2020
- Downloads total downloads, including electronic books, movies, magazines, and music, as reported by CDO

Materials: Total circulation of physical materials at all locations, including auto-renewals from Polaris ILS
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<td>Bear Valley*</td>
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Total New Library Cards by Month

Denver Public Library

New Cards


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Sessions - total number of program sessions offered (as defined in Attendance), as submitted to Events Management tracking application.

Attendance - total program attendance from all locations, as submitted to Events Management tracking application (includes programs, library events, storytimes, and tours).

All in-person programs were cancelled starting March 12, 2020, with the return to more in-person programming in March 2022.

In-person programming was intermittent based on pandemic protocols in 2020-2021, with the return to more in-person programming in March 2022.

Virtual programming was introduced starting March 27, 2020, with only live views counting for attendance totals. Spring Read Aloud sessions pending. In-person programming was intermittent based on pandemic protocols in 2020-2021, with the return to more in-person programming in March 2022.

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### Denver Arts & Venues Requests Qualifications three new Public Art Projects at Denver Public Library Locations

By Stephi Wild


Denver Arts & Venues is now accepting qualifications for three new Denver Public Art projects at Denver Public Library branches: Athmar Park Branch Library, Ross-Barnum Branch Library and Pauline Robinson Branch Library.

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### Education Group Announces 2023 Excellence in Graphic Literature Awards Winners

https://popcultureclassroom.org/2023/06/05/education-group-announces-2023-excellence-in-graphic-literature...

Lewis (Chair — Library Branch Manager, Denver Public Libraries), David Serchay (Fmr. … Middle Grade: Stergios Botzakis (Chair — Professor, University of Tennessee, Knoxville), Hadiya Evans (Senior Librarian, Denver Public Library), Jazmine LeBlanc (Executive Director, ELLA Library), Jessica Hedaria (ELA Teacher, Coral Academy of Science Middle School), and Michael Gianfrancesco (High School)

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### Denver Public Library to implement Recollect

https://librarytechnology.org/pr/28866

Recollect is excited to announce a new agreement with Denver Public Library (DPL).
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https://vnexplorer.net/pride-month-local-governments-host-drag-queen-story-hour-events-across-count...

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Picnic with Friends

https://happeningnext.com/event/picnic-with-friends-eidar5wbwhpu

Location Smiley Branch Library | Denver, CO The Denver ... Public Library Friends Foundation is hosting a Picnic with Friends event on Saturday June 3 at the Denver Smiley Branch Library.

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https://nowtrendng.com/index.php/2023/06/02/pride-month-local-governments-host-drag-queen-story-hou...

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By Justin

https://www.thelocalreport.in/pride-month-local-governments-host-drag-queen-story-hour-events-across...

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By Cameren Barnes

https://vigourtimes.com/pride-month-local-governments-host-

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The mansion’s central location will put you within walking distance of Denver’s most famous attractions, including the Denver Public Library and Denver Art Museum.

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Taxpayer-funded libraries celebrate Pride Month with Drag Queen events for kids

By Jessica Chasmar

5-year-olds invited to bingo, karaoke and storytime with drag queen ‘Shirley Delta Blow’ at Denver Public Library

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“We wanted to have a resource that would be available statewide,” says Carol Edwards, retired Denver Public Library children's department manager. StoryBlocks pairs songs and rhymes with early literacy tips. Consider videos for professional development.

Projects from Around the World Demonstrate Diverse Approaches to Building with Wood

Combining both is a forthcoming project by Chicago-based John Ronan Architects (JRA) for the Globeville Development Partners, which will create a new branch of the Denver Public Library, topped by 173 units of family-oriented mixed-income housing, in response to encroaching gentrification.

June and Early July Events

Registration required. 6pm. 965 Santa Fe Dr. msudenver.edu 6/24 Saturday—Denver Public Library Used Book Pop Up Sale. Green Valley Ranch Library, 4856 Andes Ct. 10am–2pm. denverlibrary.org 6/24 to 6/25—Denver PrideFest.
## Denver Forum -


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### Denver Public Library to spend $3,319,726.00 to occupy 85,000 square feet of space in Denver Colorado.

By Craig Etkin

https://www.intelligence360.news/denver-public-library-to-spend-3319726-00-to-occupy-85000-square-f-

According to the company website The Denver Public Library connects people with information, ideas and experiences to provide enjoyment, enrich lives and strengthen our community.

### A new stunning Custer County heritage and historical Digest for exploring the Wet Mountain Valley

https://wetmountaintribune.com/2023/05/30/a-new-stunning-custer-county-heritage-and-historical-dige-

Available online resources contributed to the content, including History Colorado, Colorado Historical Society, and the Denver Public Library.

### Downtown Dozens Will Make a Comeback in the Former Greedy Hamster Space

By Molly Martin

https://www.westword.com/restaurants/downtown-dozens-reopening-former-greedy-hamster-16974579
So when Dozens does reopen, which its hopes to do in about six months, diners can once again dig into options like the Literary Club, described as "an edible edifice as multifaceted as the Denver Public Library," and the Lookout Mountain omelet, "a point of gastronomical interest."

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Colorado retail history: Do you remember these 7 iconic Denver area malls?

https://www.denver7.com/news/local-news/colorado-retail-history-do-you-remember-these-7-iconic-denv...

Trembath with the Denver Public Library. Trembath wrote But not everyone was happy about Cinderella City.

Weeknight dishes: Cheese croutons,
bulgogi burgers and crispy rice
Denver Public Library wants your Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander recipes These are Denver's favorite things to grill on Memorial Day weekend Recipe: Antipasto Pasta Salad perfect

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Things to do in Denver this weekend, May 26-29

By Cassidy Ritter, Rebecca Tauber, Kyle Harris, Isaac Vargas

https://denverite.com/2023/05/26/things-to-do-in-denver-this-weekend-may-26-29/

Denver Public Library, online. 10-11 a.m. Free. Advanced registration required. Game Club. Hampden Branch Library, 9755 E. Girard Ave. 3-5:30 p.m. Free. Ages 10-17. Comedy and theater Opey Olagbaju.

In brief; RTD maintenance will suspend L-Line, close several stations<[...]

https://muckrack.com/link/y7j2gB/in-brief-rtd-maintenance-will-suspend-l-line-close-several-stations

Jacob Factor, The Denver Post Library wants your Native Hawaiian, Asian-American, Pacific Islander recipes The Denver Public Library wants your submissions for Asian-American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander recipes.
Send Denver Public Library your Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Island recipes

By Peter Lewis

https://quicktelecast.com/send-denver-public-library-your-asian-american-native-hawaiian-and-pacific...

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https://theoneworldnews.com/world-news/send-denver-public-library-your-asian-american-native-hawai...

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Picnic with Friends

https://stayhappening.com/e/picnic-with-friends-E10IFHSUM9Q
Library | Denver The Denver ... Public Library Friends Foundation is hosting a Picnic with Friends event on Saturday June 3 at the Denver Smiley Branch Library.

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**Denver Public Library wants your Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander recipes**

By Elizabeth Hernandez

https://www.denverpost.com/2023/05/24/denver-public-library-asian-american-native-hawaiian-pacific...

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A Bookseller's Diary - Yellow Scene Magazine

By Dan Danbom

https://yellowscene.com/2023/05/20/forgetting-bad-habits-a-booksellers-diary/

When he was homeless, he spent a lot of time at the Denver Public Library.
Because of his brain injury, he needed the quiet of the library — and the roof over his head. He told us that friends who used to work at a golf course would let him in at night and he'd camp there.

**Book Review: ‘Vera Wong’ Navigates a Grisly Crime**

By Wedny Thomas

Populated by a cast of suspects and secondary characters who are as unique and vibrant as Vera, this sweet read is perfect for Asian-American, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Month being celebrated during the month of May at all Denver Public Library locations. Come by and check it out! ... The Denver Public Library's Summer of Adventure program encourages youth from birth to 12th grade to read, make and explore. We provide youth with opportunities for informal learning and activities to help them retain academic and social skills throughout their summer vacation. Plus, it's free.

**4995 Washington Building Starts to Take Shape**

By Eric Heinz

Denver Public Library has yet to make a decision as to whether it will host a library in 10,000 square feet of space in one of the buildings, but there is another 3,850 square feet available for some kind of retailer, possibly a food vendor.
Things to do this weekend: Big Stir Fest, car-free Garden of the Gods, Dia del Nino


Highlights on Sunday include the colorful performances at Denver Art Museum, with ballet, mariachi music and Indigenous dance (denverartmuseum.org), that are within walking distance of more activities at History Colorado Center, Clyfford Still Museum, Denver Public Library and The Center for Colorado

Former 19th-century school, 20th-century college now a Hilton hotel in downtown Denver


She and her epileptic sister met untimely deaths in 1947, with their murders in Pinecliffe still unsolved, according to the Denver Public Library. The Emily Griffith Opportunity School was renamed the Emily Griffith Technical College, and, in 1991, began charging tuition to students.

The Open Forum; Third-party spoilers or the future of America? [...]

https://muckrack.com/link/y4tlTh/the-open-forum-third-party-spoilers-or-the-future-of-america

Why would Denver Public Library and The Denver Art Museum choose a non-Korean group to represent Korean Americans? Are we so unpalatable that you would rather discuss our culture amongst yourselves? Why are actual Koreans excluded?
### Community Wellness Recovery Action Plan Mental Health Workshop!

https://happeningnext.com/event/community-wellness-recovery-action-plan-mental-health-workshop-eid4...

03:00 pm UTC-06:00 Location Denver ... Public Library: Park Hill Branch Library | Denver, CO A first step to creating a life of wellness through simple action plans and lifelong foundational principles to live by.

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### SENIOR CENTER NEWS: Enjoy the Film, ‘Lives Well Lived’ During Older Americans Month

By Rose Chavez

https://pagosadailypost.com/2023/05/11/senior-center-news-enjoy-the-film-lives-well-lived-during-ol...

May is Older Americans Month, and The Denver Public Library and Changing the Narrative are excited to present the viewing of the film Lives Well Lived, followed by a live event with the director.

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### Neighborhood Happy Hour - The Marigold

https://happeningnext.com/event/neighborhood-happy-hour-the-marigold-eid4so3erwdspl1

Denver Public Library: Ford-Warren Branch Library - Community Room #1 ART MEETUPS Thu May 11 2023 at 03:30 pm NIA - Master Networkers Monthly Meeting Grid Collaborative Workspace ART Thu May 11 2023 at 04:00 pm BEYOND Laser Light

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### May 11: Photographer D.F. Barry

By Jack Dura


In 1934, the Denver Public Library purchased Barry’s collection of

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more than 1,000 original glass negatives. His images are now available on the library’s website. Dakota Datebook by Jack Dura Sources: Heski, T.M. (1978). The little shadow catcher.

| JOURNALIST REACH | 0 |
| TOTAL ENGAGEMENT | 27 |
| SENTIMENT | Neutral |
| PITCH PLACEMENT | AVE $69.15 |

**Older Americans Month: ‘Lives Well Lived’ discussion planned**

By Rose Chavez

https://pagosasun.com/2023/05/10/older-americans-month-lives-well-lived-discussion-planned/

The event is presented by the Denver Public Library and Changing the Narrative, a Colorado-based nonprofit. ASI is encouraging community participation in this timely film and conversation about the lives of older adults.

| MEDIA OUTLET | Pagosa Springs Sun |
| PUBLISHED | May 10, 2023, 9:20 p.m. |
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| TOTAL ENGAGEMENT | 0 |
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| PITCH PLACEMENT | AVE $134.51 |

**Denver Library hosting Lawyers In the Library Program celebrating Older Iowans Month**

https://www.communitynewspapergroup.com/waverly_newspapers/denver-library-hosting-lawyers-in-the-li...

Join the staff at the Denver Public Library for coffee and donuts on Tuesday May 23 at 10. Nathan Miller, Associate Attorney from Beecher, Field, Walker, Morris, Hoffman, and Johnson PC will present a program for Older Iowans Month.

| MEDIA OUTLET | Bremer County Independent/Waverly Democrat |
| PUBLISHED | May 10, 2023, 7:24 p.m. |
| SIMILARWEB UVM | 43,375 |
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| SENTIMENT | Positive |
| PITCH PLACEMENT | AVE $401.22 |

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| MEDIA OUTLET | Denver Forum |
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| TOTAL ENGAGEMENT | 0 |
| SENTIMENT | Positive |
Denver Forum -

To raise awareness and help better serve those dealing with the disease, the Denver Public Library is hosting an opportunity for you to learn more about Dementia and become a Dementia Friend. The program will take place at the library on Tuesday, May 16 at 6:30 PM.

Theories of Deconstructivism and Postmodernism
https://www.re-thinkingthefuture.com/2023/05/09/a10087-theories-of-deconstructivism-and-postmodernism-

Following more postmodernist paragons through the late 20th century like Michael Graves’ Denver Public Library, Piazza d’Italia by Charles Moore, James Stirling’s Neue Staatsgalerie, Aldo Rossi’s Bonnefanten Museum, Frank Gehry’s Guggenheim Museum Bilbao and many more, Wil Alsop’s distinguished The Share.

Denver 101: The Mile High City’s collegiate avenues
By Janette Ballard
https://magazine.du.edu/denver-101-the-mile-high-citys-collegiate-avenues/

In fact, it is so widely referenced, the book sits on a shelf a mere arm’s length from the librarian’s desk in the special collections room at the main Denver Public Library. To understand the naming of these collegiate streets, it helps to understand Denver’s street-naming history.
# 25 Denver Landmarks for Your Bucket List

By Byron White Courthouse, Lauren Rey, Alli Sewell

https://www.destguides.com/united-states/colorado/denver/denver-landmarks

**LANDMARK 10 Denver Public Library** The Denver Public Library was founded in 1889 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The building has undergone multiple restorations, most recently in 2020, and is now a massive multi-story, 540,000-square-foot community hub of information.

## Denver's first Native affordable housing project

By Jennifer Brown

https://www.buffalosfire.com/denvers-first-native-affordable-housing-project/

And while working as a peer navigator for the Denver Public Library, she invited Native Americans who were homeless to gather for “wiping of the tears” ceremonies for loved ones who had died.

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Things to do in Denver this weekend, May 5-7

By Cassidy Ritter, Isaac Vargas, Ben Markus, Desiree Mathurin
https://denverite.com/2023/05/05/things-to-do-in-denver-this-weekend-may-5-7/

Denver Public Library, online. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. The Pattern Shop Studio Final Shindig. The Pattern Shop Studio, 3349 Blake St. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. No cover. Advanced registration recommended. (Read more about The Pattern Shop in our coverage here.)

Denver Fashion Week Day Two: Couture Kids.

Colorado unions, community organizations march on May Day

https://www.fightbacknews.org/2023/5/5/colorado-unions-community-organizations-march-may-day

About 22 different unions were represented at the festivities, which included passionate speeches, live music, and a march from the State Capitol to Stoney's Bar and Grill, stopping between the Denver Public Library Central Branch and the Ralph L.

The Water Brokers: A small #Nevada company spent decades buying #water. As the West dries up, it's cashing out - Grist

https://coyotegulch.blog/2023/05/04/the-water-brokers-a-small-nevada-company-spent-decades-buying-w...
## Colorado Public Defenders Join May Day Rally

**By Clara Geoghegan**

https://www.lawweekcolorado.com/article/colorado-public-defenders-join-may-day-rally/

It quickly grew to include other public sector worker unions including those with UC Health, Denver Health, [Denver Public Library](https://www.denverpubliclibrary.org) and the Office of the Colorado State Public Defender.

## Rico Reprieve + BLM revokes Moab-area lithium permit - @Land_Desk #DoloresRiver

https://coyotegulch.blog/2023/05/02/rico-reprieve-blm-revokes-moab-area-lithium-permit-land_desk-do...

William Henry Jackson photo, [Denver Public Library](https://www.denverpubliclibrary.org) Special Collections. Click the link to read the article on The Land Desk website (Jonathan P).

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Waverly Rotarian Dick Moeller honored with Service Above Self award
By Anelia K. Dimitrova
https://www.communitynewspapergroup.com/waverly_newspapers/waverly-rotarian-dick-moeller-honored-wi...
Their dad, Vernon, was a commercial painter, working on hospitals, schools and churches and a part-time farmer, and their mom, Marge, was an elementary school teacher and a story-teller at the Denver Public Library. Dick graduated from Denver High School in 1963, and enrolled at Wartburg College.

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Denver Library to hold workshop for parents on cell phone safety
https://www.communitynewspapergroup.com/
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Native American housing project in Denver is a salve for federal policy abuses

By Jennifer Brown

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#Water and sewer demands have Animas Valley residents concerned about proposed RV park - The #Durango Herald

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11-Pound "Tom's Baby" Found in Colorado Makes Record as Largest Gold Nugget

By Rich Co

https://www.natureworldnews.com/articles/56337/20230429/11-pound-toms-baby-found-colorado-makes-rec...

According to the Denver Public Library, Tom's Baby the largest crystallized gold nugget unearthed in Colorado history.

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Ten Things to Do For Free in Denver (and Beyond) This Weekend

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Six Things to Do For Free in Denver (and Beyond) Today


Día del Niño Sunday, April 30, times vary by location Clyfford Still Museum, 1250 Bannock Street Denver Art Museum, 100 West 14th Avenue Parkway Denver Museum of Nature & Science, 2001 Colorado Boulevard Denver Public Library, 10 West 14th Avenue Parkway Denver Zoo, 2300 Steele Street History

Big Stir Fest, Garden of the Gods

By Collin Otterman

https://quicktelecast.com/big-stir-fest-garden-of-the-gods/

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1891 Harman Town Hall Transformed Into $12.75M Mansion with Subterranean Speakeasy

https://www.priceypads.com/1891-harman-town-hall-transformed-into-12-75m-mansion-with-subterranean-

Kidder and built in 1891, the brick structure was originally constructed to be used for Bromwell School graduations, dances, meetings and other social gatherings according to the Denver Public Library.

Van Life Hack: Why the Public Library Is Your Best Friend

By Claire Barber


“The demographic that is doing van life kind of stuff, they’re
mostly between 25 and 40,” said Doddie Owens, Adult Services Librarian at the Denver Public Library.

Former 19th-century school, 20th-century college now a Hilton hotel in downtown Denver

By Kevin Colleran


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Things to do this weekend: Big Stir Fest, car-free Garden of the Gods, Dia del Nino

By Dustin Moskovitz

https://thedailycheck.net/things-to-do-this-weekend-big-stir-fest-car-free-garden-of-the-gods-dia-d...

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His historical efforts were acknowledged Tuesday when the Denver Public Library awarded him the Eleanor Gehres Award. “I was moved by the lack of historical work done in the area and I wanted to do something about it,” Duffield said. “The recognition is something else.

Denver Forum -

The Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce is once again partnering with the Denver Public Library to present the 3rd Annual Business Story Walk. What is a Business Story Walk?

Denver Forum -

The link to sign up can also be found on Denver Public Library’s website at www.denver.lib ia.us or the library’s Facebook page. Space is limited so those interested are encouraged to sign up soon. All those attending will need to bring a sack lunch for the day.

Denver’s first Native American affordable housing project aims to make amends for U.S. policy

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The Emotional Lives of Teenagers: Raising Connected, Capable, and Compassionate Adolescents:

Author | Sam Gary Branch Library, Denver, CO | April 25, 2023
https://happeningnext.com/event/the-emotional-lives-of-teenagers-raising-connected-capable-and-comp-

Sam Gary Branch Library, 2961 Roslyn St, Denver, CO, United States, Denver, United States Event Location & Nearby Stays: Host or Publisher Denver Public Library Friends Foundation

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By Danika Worthington, Jennifer Brown
https://coloradosun.com/2023/04/23/denvers-native-american-
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Denver Library partnering with ISU Extension and Outreach to offer babysitting clinic


Those interested can sign up for the clinic by calling ISU Extension at (319) 882-4275 or online at https://v2.4honline.com. The link to sign up can also be found on Denver Public Library’s website at www.denver.lib.ia.us or the library’s Facebook page.

Architect Alan Gass seeks landmark status for Belcaro home where he’s lived for six decades

By Maia Luem

https://s31833.pcdn.co/2023/04/19/architect-alan-gass-seeks-landmark-status-for-home-where-hes-live

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The Denver Public Library staff encourages the community to visit the library during the week and check out the many things the library offers.

The link to sign up can also be found on Denver Public Library's website at www.denver.lib.ca.us or the library’s Facebook page. You must sign up in advance to attend the workshop to ensure availability of materials. Space is limited so those interested are encouraged to sign up soon.
State Governments Continue to Add Digital Equity Staff

By Zack Quaintance

Colletti worked at Denver Public Library’s central location circa 2010, in the Community Technology Center. The gig involved helping people one on one with everything from making a resume to setting up email. She also helped develop a curriculum for classes that did the same. … Melanie Colletti spent nearly 17 years working in Denver’s public libraries, and part of the job was helping people learn to use computers, a thing that nowadays one would call digital inclusion.

Fun Things to Do in Denver

By Anna Newell Jones
https://wealthofgeeks.com/insiders-guide-to-23-fun-cheap-things-you-must-see-do-when-visiting-denver...

They were previously located at the new Justice Center across from the Denver Public Library (such a cool-looking library, shown below). 21. Parks Denver has over 200 city and mountain parks.

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'Gangster(s) in Our Midst: The Untold Story' coming to Denver Public Library

https://www.communitynewspapergroup.com/waverly_newspapers/gangster-s-in-our-midst-the-untold-story...

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The 2023 Denver Auto Show highlights the city's historic relationship with electric cars
https://newsdubai.org/the-2023-denver-auto-show-highlights-the-citys-historic-relationship-with-ele...
While gas-powered vehicles had a clear advantage in refueling as gas stations began to open, Denver was the only place in the early 1900s where charging stations for electric cars were common, and those charging stations were largely built and maintained by Fritchle, according to Denver Public Library.

Kali Fajardo-Anstine yearned to tell stories reflecting her "woven ancestry"
I was shocked when examining physical Klan robes at the Denver Public Library. There were many sizes of robes, even some to fit babies and children. There is a detail in "Woman of Light" where Luz looks into the unflinching faces of young mothers with their babies during that hideous Klan march.

2023 Denver Auto Show Highlights the City's Historic Relationship with Electric Cars
By Daniel Shaw
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History: The Northside: How Do We Know What We Know?

By Rebecca Hunt

My personal favorite is the Western History and Genealogy Department (WHG) of the Denver Public Library. It not only has great resources, but a staff devoted to assisting the public. A whole section of WHG is dedicated to documenting Denver neighborhoods.

Plugging Into Denver's Historic Relationship With Electric Cars

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Things to do in Denver this weekend, April 14-16

By Cassidy Ritter, Isaac Vargas, Rebecca Tauber, Kyle Harris
https://denverite.com/2023/04/14/things-to-do-in-denver-this-weekend-april-14-16/


Will someone please tell editors at the Washington Post how to cover protests fairly? — GetReligion

By Julia Duin
https://www.getreligion.org/getreligion/2023/4/11/will-someone-please-tell-editors-at-the-washingto...

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