AGENDA
The Denver Public Library Commission
Regular Bi-Monthly Meeting
Thursday, October 19, 8:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
Ross-Barnum Branch Library (3570 W 1st Ave, Denver, CO 80219)

Link to join virtual Zoom meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82700193409

1. Call to order.
2. Introductions.
4. Public Comment Period.
5. Report of President and Members. Sonya Ulibarri
6. Appointment of Nominating Committee. Sonya Ulibarri
8. Report of the City Librarian. Michelle Jeske
9. 2024 Holidays and Closures Approval. Michelle Jeske
12. DPL Fund Implementation Report. Cole Hwa Davis
13. Plaza Program Presentation. Virginia Vassar
14. Other Business.
15. Adjournment.
16. Overview and Tour of Ross-Barnum Branch. Lisa Murillo
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Requested Action: Approval

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The Denver Public Library Commission
Regular Bi-Monthly Meeting
Thursday, August 17, 8:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
Smiley Branch Library (4501 W 46th Ave, Denver, CO 80212)

Link to Zoom meeting recording:
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Commissioners: Sonya Ulibarri, Michael Niyompong, Jennifer Wolf, Cathy Lucas, Laurie Mathews, Patty Salazar, Cedric Buchanon, Sean Montoya

Staff: Michelle Jeske, Stephanie Pinales, Zenzele Barnes, Danielle Brooks, Jay Torres Almodovar, Karen Lam, Erika Martinez, Cole Hwa Davis, Rachel Fewell, Jina Dunn, Victoria Nava-Watson, Beth Warren, Annie Kemmerling, Stacy Grijalva, Olivia Piteša, Rachel Vagts, Su Sheehan, Abby Hoverstock, Myranda Valdez, Ashleigh Thompson, Juan Manuel Ramirez Anzures, Itay Barylka, Kirsten Decker, Devin Cochran (virtual), Lauren Seegmiller

Guests: Mayor Mike Johnston, Anna McGee, Jessie Rodriguez, Trace Phillips, Lauren Cisario, Alex Yanish (virtual)

1. Call to order.
   The meeting was called to order at 8:31 a.m.

2. Introductions.
   Staff and guests present introduced themselves.

3. Introductory Discussion with Mayor Johnston.

   Library Commissioners introduced themselves to Mayor Johnston and briefly shared about how their personal journeys brought them to the Commission. Mayor Johnston shared his excitement about continuing to build programs to increase access in Denver (including books, online access & resources, & tutoring). Specifically, he highlighted increasing access for newcomers to the City to help bridge access to government services and navigate resources. His vision is to expand the role of libraries as a refuge for young people to discover opportunities as well as to partner with parents to support families. Another stated priority is to maintain Denver Public Library as a world class public space that reflects value, shared ownership, and pride.
Commissioner Ulibarri and City Librarian Jeske shared the goals of the Commission in supporting the new Mayoral administration transition and advocating for the library and ensuring alignment through resources and programs. The Commission also wants to align and support City budget priorities and collaborate to clarify and solve long-standing governance issues.


The minutes were motioned for approval by Commissioner Wolf, seconded by Commissioner Lucas, and approved by all.

5. Public Comment Period.

Juan Manuel Ramirez Anzures highlighted that libraries are critical and invaluable institutions, providing safe and welcoming spaces to connect with resources and community for free. He stated his concern about the future of employees to be able to afford to live and serve in Denver. He is advocating for higher pay for library workers, especially considering many workers are working class and people of color. Effects of a higher cost of living are more pronounced in these communities. Workers are critical to carrying out the work of the library.

Ashleigh Thompson, a new employee, stated that as on-call staff she is not afforded the opportunity to enroll in benefits at DPL and City until April 2024. She has no access to health insurance and cannot afford it on her salary. As an on-call staff member, she also has no access to DERP retirement plan or the ability to accrue paid time off. She would like to see an increase in wages (as promised from 2i), reclassification of roles, and access to benefits regardless of full-time, part-time, or on-call status. Commissioner Ulibarri clarified the reclassification of the City Librarian position was not requested by the Library, but recommended by the City.

Jessie Rodriguez, a former library employee at Smiley, advocated for improved working conditions for frontline workers, stating unsafe working conditions and a lack of response and support from leadership. Rodriguez experienced a traumatic act of violence while working in 2021 and witnessed various traumatic working conditions. She stated that there are no systems in place to listen to frontline staff and there should be protections in place such as building staffing minimums and clear closure procedures in the event of emergency.

Lauren Seegmiller stated that librarians are undercompensated and they are required to have a Master’s degree and one year of experience. She suggested the Commission use their influence to aggressively advocate to City leadership for an accelerated overhaul of our compensation structures so labor is equitably compensated. Individualized wage adjustments and class/compensation updates are slow and radical changes are needed.

Itay Barylka, Bookmobile driver and member of DPLWU, cited recurring themes of frustrations including a widespread feeling of arbitrary decision making and a lack of transparency. He also stated frustration with the City Librarian position being reclassified before other workers. Other concerns include ignoring safety concerns, lack of emergency exits, lack of support for traumatized workers,
inconsistency of stated goals/actions, a culture of fear of retaliation, and an attitude of penny pinching. He recommended a change of attitude to empowerment and trust including the creation of policies that support non-retaliation, opportunities for career growth, free speech and boundaries.

6. Bridging the Gap: Post-Baccalaureate Apprenticeships for Underrepresented Populations in Archives. Abby Hoverstock, Su Sheehan and Myranda Valdez

   In 2022, the Special Collections & Archives department began an archives apprenticeship program, through federal funding from the National Endowment of Humanities. Funding has allowed two apprentices to study for two years in the department. Abby Hoverstock shared the vision of the program is to hire recent college graduates with an interest in cultural heritage institutions. This new approach has provided inclusive entry into the archives field and opened opportunities for mentoring and professional development. Key takeaways from the first year include improved relationships with diverse communities in Denver, improved recruitment processes with a focus on diversity, increased opportunities for the team to mentor and improve internal processes, and collecting information that will expand diversity for the future.

   Apprentices Su Sheenan & Myranda Valdez, recent graduates, highlighted their experiences gaining hands-on experiences and furthering specialized research within the AAPI & Chicano communities in Denver. Following the pilot, the library would like to expand the apprenticeship program, potentially in collaboration with statewide opportunities.

7. Report of President and Members. Sonya Ulibarri

   Commissioner Mathews remarked that the Blair-Caldwell Library re-opening ceremony was a wonderful event. She also enjoyed the Commissioner social and the chance to get to better know fellow Commissioners. Commissioner Buchanon also shared the emotional impact of the Blair-Caldwell re-opening ceremony and his hope for expanding opportunities in the community for future generations. Commissioner Wolf, inspired by the archives presentation, suggested an idea to have a Native American archival collection to be displayed at Thunderbird Man Branch Library as well as a Latinx collection at the Gonzales Branch.

   Commissioner Montoya announced the Latino Community Service Awards will be held on September 16th at the Gonzales Branch. He gave special thanks to Erika Martinez, Alvaro Saucedo Nuñez, and the CCE team for their work. Commissioner Ulibarri thanked all Commissioners who attended the Blair-Caldwell Library re-opening ceremony and shared that the next Career Online High School graduation will be held at Blair-Caldwell in September. Lastly, she voiced support for all staff and stated that the Commission will continue to work on relationship building and pushing forward to understand challenges.

8. Report of the City Librarian. Michelle Jeske
Michelle Jeske announced she and Erika Martinez will be attending the 11th Annual Colorado Women’s Chamber Top 25 Women in Business Gala to support honoree Commissioner Ulibarri. The Colorado Association of Libraries Trustee Award will be awarded to Commissioner Mathews; the ceremony will take place on October 13th in Loveland. Commissioner Mathews thanked Jeske for the letters of support.

The budget leadership team completed the first 2024 proposed budget presentation to the Mayor and his team. In the presentation, the three highlighted budget priorities were the Plaza program, Central Library teen space staffing, and funding gaps in bond renovations for Hampden & Broadway library branches. Following this presentation, the City’s finance team will provide recommendations and put forth a balanced budget recommendation in September to be approved by City Council.

Denver Public Library is submitting five position reviews each week as part of a larger City initiative to slow down hiring. The goal is to create vacancy savings to support rising costs related to incoming migrant and unhoused populations.

Jeske thanked the Blair-Caldwell team for their work on the re-opening ceremony, noting that the event was impactful and well attended.

Athmar Park & Pauline Robinson branch libraries will be closed starting August 26th for year-long renovations. Both branches will receive building additions, new furniture, carpet, paint, HVAC systems, and expanded staff & community room spaces. Jeske gave thanks to Annie Kemmerling and the Neighborhood Services team for working with community stakeholders to serve the community while spaces are unavailable. Central Library renovations are continuing with 2nd floor demolition and work is underway to solidify the grand staircase. The contractor is expected to be done by the end of March with a tentative reopening date of summer 2024. The new Westwood Redeemer branch is expected to open late spring 2024. Lastly, the new Globeville branch is in the design phase and the City has signed a letter of intent with the developer.

Jeske highlighted the Career Online High School piece in Engage magazine and Erika Martinez’s division report in the City Librarian’s report.

Questions:
- Q: Will there be information covered in the DPL Fund report about compensation adjustments? What was the average pay adjustment increase?
  A: Yes, the adjustment work is completed and the organization is getting ready to implement the changes. Pay adjustments will be reflected beginning on the September 1st pay period for everyone applicable. Supervisors were notified yesterday and an All-Staff communication will be sent out today. 76% of eligible employees will receive an adjustment. Karen Lam will follow up with further information on the average adjustment increase.

9. DPL Fund Implementation Report. Cole Hwa Davis

Cole Hwa Davis highlighted that DPL Fund projects are separated out in four project areas: capacity, collection, compensation, and infrastructure. In capacity milestones, expanded hours have been launched at Gonzales, Green Valley Ranch,
10. Hadley, Hampden, Sam Gary, and Blair-Caldwell. Additionally, 50 new staff members have been hired to support this hours expansion. Round two of hours expansion is tentatively scheduled for early November.

Compensation adjustments through the pay adjustment analysis are being finalized and final implementation will take place in September. The DPL Fund has supported infrastructure work to help renovate two branches: Westwood & Blair-Caldwell. Additionally, more branch updates are expected to be supported in Q3 & Q4. At Westwood, renovations added 50% more usable space, cosmetic refreshes, a new computer lab, and a lobby to connect the branch with the community center.

In collection updates, Davis highlighted new online services including Freegal, Craftsy, and Statista. Additionally, a new 1:1 live tutoring service, Tutor.com was launched. TheShelf.TV and an online subscription service to the New York Times will be added mid-September.

Questions:
- Q: Will all expanded resources be accessible from the DPL website?
  A: Yes, and all the resources will be available for free for all DPL cardholders.


Jina Dunn reported that General Fund spending is on-target, and as of June 30th, is halfway through spending. The personnel budget is underspent, which is intentional to follow the City-wide hiring slow-down to create vacancy savings. Pay adjustments are in process and personnel savings monies will be used to support these adjustments. Dunn highlighted the utilities line item in the budget is overspent. This discrepancy is an issue of having the budget on the right line for this expenditure. The original budget for this line was for technology supplies (circulating tech) but it came out of utilities because the team is working with T-Mobile to provide hotspots. These costs are not of concern and will be off-set at the end of the year.

In regard to the DPL Fund, the March employee bonus of $1.2 million hit the General Fund & Special Trust Fund; a journal entry has been made to clarify spending. Most of the DPL Fund revenue has been realized; it is coming in as taxes are being paid. This amount will be trued up with the City at the end of the year for anything they consider uncollectable. Hours expansion costs are beginning to trickle in for hiring expenditures. There are $2.3 million in encumbered funds for various projects; the intent is for these funds to be expended by the end of the year. Dunn also highlighted that the DPL Fund has positively impacted operations through funding for vehicle rentals to support delivery. The rentals are providing stability until the team can work with the City for long-term vehicle purchases.

The Special Trust Fund is primarily spent through the special collections and collection services departments. Dunn shared the team is looking for sustainable funding for the Plaza program. It is currently paid out of Special Trust and the team is looking to transition this program to the General Fund in partnership with the City. Additionally, the team is seeking sustainable funding opportunities for Youth Services, which is currently funded by a long-term grant. In Capital funds, approval
has been made for an $850,000 addition to the Central Library bond renovation. This approval is not yet reflected in the financial report; more information will be included in the Q3 report.

**Questions:**

- **Q:** We have almost 93% remaining in the DPL Fund, what is anticipated for the end of the year?
  
  **A:** A new projection would have to be run to assess the end of the year. Some projects will not be completed this year, due to contracting challenges. Funds for these projects that have been identified this year will be moved forward to 2024.

- **Q:** What is the Plaza program?
  
  **A:** The Plaza program is dedicated to serving immigrants and refugees. The program offers a wide-range of support including English language acquisition, attorney consultations, homework help, and other community resources.


Victoria Nava-Watson presented that the Ross-Barnum renaming initiative was started following the social justice protests after the murder of George Floyd and others in 2020. Denver Public Library conducted research to examine branch library names and any potential connections linked to racial injustice. The library determined that PT Barnum’s past does not align with the mission and values of the organization. As a result, a community engagement campaign was launched in partnership with Councilwoman Jamie Torres to collect community feedback to determine if the Ross-Barnum name should be changed.

A feedback survey (digital & paper) was conducted in 3 languages between May - June 2023. A virtual conversation was recorded on May 10th and compiled, alongside other marketing and awareness materials, into a toolkit sent to stakeholders and partners. Additional community engagement initiatives included a DPL website landing page, door-to-door flyering, paid digital advertising, engaging at events and RNO meetings, and the creation of a NextDoor community engagement account. Out of 462 survey responses, 65% were likely or highly-likely to support a name change. Main themes of those opposed to a name change expressed that this change could potentially affect other space/neighborhood names. In line with DPL’s recognition policy, spaces should be named for a distinguished person with merit who has contributed to the community. The organization is responsible for due diligence should a person’s legacy not align with the stated values and policies. Jeske added that the Commission has the final say on renaming spaces. Commissioner Wolf gave special thanks to Erika Martinez, Victoria Nava-Watson, and their teams to collect and represent community voices.

The motion to move forward in the renaming process was put forward for approval by Commissioner Wolf, seconded by Commissioner Montoya with all voting in favor.
Questions:
- Q: How confident are we that data collected is accurate and significant?
  A: Only 60 people who responded to the survey online were verified but this is more than twice the number of paper ballots. The S&E team also used geo-located data (coordinates) to confirm that online survey responses were not duplicates and that “data stacking” had little to no impact on the results. Additionally, the criteria for data evaluation was not established that more weight would be given to those who included comments. This was done in an attempt to not silence those against the name change.

12. Approval of Modification to Photo and Video Policy. Danielle Brooks

  Danielle Brooks presented an updated Photo & Video policy amending language in the 3rd paragraph. After review by a first amendment auditor, staff were concerned about the phrase “child care” (as two separate words) which could be confused for the service of childcare. This distinction is significant because branches see incidents of parents leaving unattended children. The phrase has been amended to say “parental/caregiver support areas (i.e. nursing, sensory processing)”. This amendment, along with the inclusion of special collection areas, will be protected under the photo and video policy.

  The policy was motioned for approval by Commissioner Montoya, seconded by Commissioner Lucas and all voted in favor.


  Jeff Riley highlighted the Friends Foundation July Board meeting was successful. The Friends have approved $300,000 in funds for the library to support the Plaza program, Career Online High School, Read Aloud programs, and early learning programs. In regards to advocacy, the Friends have developed talking points to support the library’s budget requests of the City. Riley shared the team is waiting to hear the Mayor’s recommendations before approaching City Council through their advocacy network.

  Riley announced the first large in-person book sale will take place on August 19th - 21st at Elitch Theater. Past and current Commissioners & Board Trustees are invited to an alumni event on September 21st at Donald Yale’s home. Lastly, the Booklovers Ball event will be held on October 14th. The theme is Fly Me to the Moon; Riley reported that a promotional video has been created and sales are going well.

14. Other Business

- N/A

15. Adjournment.
The meeting was adjourned at 10:57 a.m.

16. Overview and Tour of Smiley Branch. Wendy Thomas

Smiley Branch Senior Librarian Wendy Thomas introduced Commissioners to the branch. Thomas conducted a branch tour and shared information about the staff, local community, service, and her experiences as the Branch Senior.

Minutes submitted by Zenzele Barnes on behalf of Secretary Mathews.
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**CAPACITY**
Increase staffing in public-facing and internal 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.
Milestones to Date

**CAPACITY**

- 50 new staff members hired to support our new extended hours.
- Expanded services hours launched at Gonzales, Green Valley Ranch, Hadley, Hampden and Sam Gary on 7/23 and at Blair-Caldwell on 8/7.
- Posting new positions for Round 2 Hours Expansion happening soon, tentative launch date is early November.

**COMPENSATION**

- We are finalizing the last details of our pay adjustment analysis and should see final implementation very soon!

**INFRASTRUCTURE**

- Completed all work at Blair-Caldwell and Westwood branches.
  - Both branches have reopened to the public with improved public and staff spaces.
- Multiple Branches are slated to begin construction in Q3 and Q4 2023:
  - Including Decker, Green Valley Ranch, Park Hill, Virginia Village and Woodbury.
New and Improved: Blair-Caldwell
New and Improved: Westwood
Enhancing DPL's Collection
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.

**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.

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

88,070 Songs Streamed
1125 Pass Downloads
3,698 Unique Item Queries
More Resources Launching Soon!

**Entertainment: TheShelf.tv**
The DPL Fund is helping add a new streaming services that is a leader in Spanish language content. This includes thousands of hours of movies, tv shows, ballets, theater plays, operas, podcasts, and games.

**News: New York Times subscription**
Coming soon, DPL customers will have access to all of NYT’s digital products, such as global reporting and commentary, thousands of recipes and cooking guides and NYT’s crosswords and games.

**Learning Support: Tutor.com**
Just in time for the start of the school year, DPL is now offering a live tutoring platform for kids, teens and adults!

Tutor.com offers academic support for a variety of subjects like math, literature, science and writing. Spanish language support is also available.

This service offers support for job seekers, college and graduate school entrance exam prep and has a library of video lessons to review AP course subjects 24/7!
With More To Come!

Round 2 of Expanded Hours, New Databases and More Branch Refreshes!
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October 2023 City Librarian Report

21st Annual Latino Community Service Award Recipients
On September 16 we celebrated the 21st annual Latino Community Service Awards. This year, we honored four recipients with the awards. Learn more.

Denver's Channel 8 did a feature on one of our recipients, Leo Tanguma. Check it out here.

Nominations for Juanita Gray Awards and Blacks in Colorado Hall of Fame open October 16
Nominations for the Denver Public Library's Juanita Gray Community Service Awards and the Blacks in Colorado Hall of Fame will open on October 16! The library seeks Black community members and youth who are setting exemplary examples of leadership and civic engagement in the community.

You can submit nominations by visiting denlib.org/JGrayNom2024. Nominations close Monday, November 27, at 6:00 p.m.

Strong Library, Strong Denver Update

The New York Times Online Access Now Available for DPL Cardholders
Thanks to funding from Strong Library, Strong Denver, supported by the Denver Public Library Fund, we're excited to launch online access to The New York Times! For folks who don't have internet access at home, they can still visit a branch and use a DPL computer, or our wifi to access the NYTimes on their device. DPL's subscription includes access to NYTimes.com (News & Opinion, Book Review, Wirecutter, etc.), Games, Cooking, and The Athletic. Check it out.

TheShelf TV Now Available for DPL Cardholders
TheShelf TV, the leading platform for streaming audiovisual services in Spanish for libraries in Latin America and the United States, is now available for DPL cardholders. Customers can access their extensive catalog of movies, TV, and so much more thanks to funding from Strong Library, Strong Denver, supported by the DPL Fund. Learn more about TheShelf TV.

Tutor.com Now Available for DPL Cardholders
Tutor.com, a free online platform for kids, teens, and adults is now available thanks to funding from Strong Library, Strong Denver, supported by the DPL Fund. DPL is thrilled to offer this resource to customers of all ages to support their academic and professional journeys. Check out tutor.com.
New Central Library Teen Space Brought to You by Strong Library, Strong Denver, Supported by the DPL Fund

Work has begun on a new dedicated teen space at Central Library. Thanks to the generosity of Denver voters, funding from Strong Library, Strong Denver, supported by the DPL Fund allowed us to expand the scope for the Central Library's renovation to include the new teen space. The space will be located on the second floor, right above the new Children's Library, and promises to be the ultimate teen space for Denver's youth!

Curious about changes happening inside the Central Library? Keep up with what's to come and read more about completed projects [here](#).

Renovations Kick off at Two DPL Branches

The Athmar Park and Pauline Robinson Branch Libraries are now temporarily closed for renovations. Construction is expected to begin soon and is made possible thanks to the Elevate Denver Bond. Denver voters approved the bond in 2017, which includes funding for improvements to eleven library locations.

Renovations will increase the square footage of both branches by updating their community room spaces and the addition of study rooms. The Pauline Robinson Branch Library will include an improved children's area, and the Athmar Park Branch Library will expand its teen space.

The branches are expected to reopen sometime next year. The library will partner with nearby community organizations to offer library popup services. Read more about the upcoming renovations [here](#).

Update on Ross-Cherry Creek Branch Library
We're pleased to share that we are hiring for the Ross-Cherry Creek Branch Library in anticipation of a public reopening. As soon as we are fully hired, branch staff will return to the building to begin the work necessary to reopen including work to set up technology, maintain the collection, and reconfigure parts of the space. At this point we do not have a specific date for the reopening but are optimistic that we will be able to open to the public in quarter four of this year.

**Library Love**
After helping a customer with a question about an upcoming event, they shared this over email:
You guys are the best! You helped me figure out libraries in the era of COVID. I will always be grateful that you helped me stay connected to books in a very difficult time! Happy fall!
- Submitted by staff via Stories of Impact

"A customer had an issue with a hotspot, and she called REF for help. IT was able to help fix the hotspot issues (thank you, Rubi!). I let the customer know this and this what she wrote back: 'Since I have had long covid for three years & am unable to do much due to severe fatigue, the DPL has saved me! The one thing I can do is read/listen to books. Pass that on to your colleagues.'" - Submitted by staff via Stories of Impact

![RTD 150 Rio Grande - Sep 15](image)
Today begins #HispanicHeritageMonth! Join us as we celebrate remarkable Latinos who have shaped CO history & our community. & don't miss the Latino Community Service Awards tomorrow at @denverlibrary, 10 am. Plan your trip with #NextRide: rtdd.co/trip-plan #ColoradoProud

![RTD 150 Rio Grande - Sep 15](image)
![Latino Community Service Awards Denver Library](image)
Finance, Facilities & Security Division Update  
October 19, 2023

It has been a while since our last Finance, Facilities and Security division update to the Library Commission. We've been fortunate to have you along in some of the great work we've been doing with the DPL Fund and the many bond renovations, so we appreciate the opportunity to fill you in on some of the less visible work we've been doing.

With several staffing changes on our team and also in other City departments, this year has been an opportunity to establish new relationships and work toward streamlining overlapping processes with our CCD partners. To provide division-wide support, we were also fortunate to bring on a Project Coordinator (Megan Grandsard) this year to support project and process work across all our departments, streamline operations, and improve collaboration with other divisions and with City departments.

Finance
The Finance department has doubled in size since this time last year, adding a Senior Accountant, Accounting Tech, and Senior Buyer to our team. These staff are critical to maintaining existing daily operational needs as well as keep pace with increased procurement demands resulting from the 2023 budget increase. This expanded team has been able to provide more complex vendor management, such as formal bidding and contract management, as well as support library staff in daily transaction challenges like p-cards, employee reimbursements, and vendor payments.

The City Budget Management Office rotates agency representatives about every other year, and this year we transitioned to a new BMO analyst. While this change often comes with the challenges of onboarding a new partner to the library’s work, we were also fortunate to be assigned a partner from the Capital Projects Program team who has been stellar in supporting DPL through many new processes as we begin spending more capital dollars with the DPL Fund budget.

The Budget Leadership Team continues to collaborate year-round on planning and management of the library's budget which has grown over 55% since last year. Engaging with all library department managers, the executive team, the Library Commission Finance Committee, and City partners are all critical throughout the budget cycle to ensure procurement requirements are met and respond when barriers arise. Because we are spending budget in new ways, we have been encountering contracting and City Council approval requirements more than ever before. Because these processes are very lengthy and often delay spending plans, the Finance team is working with the City Attorney’s Office and Budget Management Office on templates and processes to create more efficient workflows for 2024 and beyond. So as we wind down 2023
spending and prepare to close the year, the 2024 appropriations are nearly set and managers will finalize budget management plans soon, the Budget Leadership Team is already making preparations for 2025 continuing to streamline processes and drive long range planning.

Facilities
In our division, the Facilities Department has experienced the greatest amount of changes during the past year. After many decades of primarily focusing on operations and maintenance (responding to facilities needs) we are beginning to implement a more strategic approach to facilities management encompassing not just operations and maintenance, but also asset management, risk management, and business management. With the support of the DPL Fund and library leadership, we are able to implement a comprehensive approach to facilities management incorporating our people, our community, and the environment in every step of our work. While the fully built model of this vision will take time, we are well on our way with changes in staffing and how we approach our work.

This spring, we brought on Tony Kaufmann as the library’s first Facilities Management Director. Tony started his early career as a library custodian and brings decades of facilities planning and management experience to the team. Tony is also in the process of recruitment for a Facilities Planning, Design and Construction Manager; this is also the first position of its kind to DPL and will support the many capital projects across our 27 (soon to be 29) locations, working with internal stakeholders to plan and prioritize new projects, incorporating the library’s to replace deteriorated infrastructure with the City’s sustainability initiatives, and alleviating pressure from our Facilities operations teams.

Other notable staffing changes are less visible on the surface but are resulting in a more sophisticated team. Our new Multiple Trades Supervisor, Lee Franklin, is a licensed electrician with 20 years experience in government industry. Lee has hit the ground running and has since hired a master electrician, a master plumber, an irrigation technician, and a Multiple Trades Technician (also a master plumber) - these are professional trades that DPL has never had in house before and we are already seeing their expertise at work. The addition of these skilled trades with our existing team of amazing HVAC technicians and Facilities Maintenance Technicians, will provide comprehensive planning and analysis, and the ability to perform many projects quicker and at an overall cost savings to the library.

Delivery and custodial teams forge on with continuous recruitment efforts to fill a backlog of vacant positions. Neither of these teams are staffed at prepandemic levels, and are also working to increase the number of positions as we add hours at branches and prepare to open a new library branch in the Westwood neighborhood. The Human Resources department has been great partners in our recruiting efforts, though these challenges continue to exist demonstrating today’s economic conditions.
Security

Employee recruitment and retention continues to be the Security team's greatest challenge. We are operating at our lowest staffing levels in the past five years. And since the Central Security team functions 24/7/365, these shortages are leaving gaps in service coverage and abilities to progress new initiatives. Security leadership is working with the HR recruiting team on strategies for recruiting, but we expect this to be a slower process to achieve full staffing levels while local minimum wages continue to increase along with the cost of living in Denver resulting in greater competition for the workforce.

Work is not at a complete standstill, though, and we have been able to implement two new safety preparedness training courses this year that are available for all DPL staff using national best practices tailored to the library environment. The first is an updated version of our Safety at DPL that incorporates citywide evacuation procedures, national Standard Response Protocol techniques, and an updated active assailant module. The other new course is a Verbal Interventions training taught by DPL staff who have been certified by the Crisis Prevention Institute (CPI) providing a framework and tools in preventing, de-escalating, and responding to crisis behavior in library spaces. Both of these trainings incorporate self-paced online learning with in-person group learning to strengthen skills. Our traditional preparedness training courses including Narcan training and First Aid/CPR/AED are also ongoing and available for all library staff.

Last December, Bob Knowles, Security Manager, partnered with Kirsten Decker, Strategy & Evaluation Manager, to update the Library Use Policy to lay the groundwork for a new incident reporting software. Since that time, multiple DPL teams collaborated in testing, training and refining of OrangeBoy software to document minor issues and major incidents on library property. All library staff have the ability to enter a report for incidents in their location and received training to encourage consistent fact-based reporting and reduce assumptions and biases in reporting. Over time, we will be able to accumulate data that can be used to understand incidents and needs unique to each location, refine opportunities for staff training and support, and identify recurring customer behaviors. We are continuing to work internally and with the product vendor on system enhancements that will help with data evaluation and decision making.
### Agenda Item 9
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**DPL 2024 HOLIDAYS AND CLOSURES**

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Agenda Items 10a - 10d
Requested Action: Approval

Special Revenue Fund Management Policy Handbook
Special Revenue Funds
Policy Handbook

PURPOSE
These policies are designed to protect and enhance the Denver Public Library's financial functions, promote the maintenance of accurate records of financial activities, and facilitate compliance with government and private funding source reporting requirements.

Relationship to City & County of Denver Fiscal Policies
The Department of Finance develops and maintains the citywide standards for financial management in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) established by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB). The policies adopted by the Library Commission, will complement the existing City & County of Denver’s Financial Accountability Rules (FAR) - specific rules are cited as appropriate.

In the event of any conflict between the requirements set forth below and the existing financial policies adopted by the City and County of Denver, the fiscal accountability rule will control.

FISCAL AUTHORITY
In alignment with the organizational value of Stewardship, DPL will set forth standards for prudent financial management of its special revenue funds. The following policies will pertain specifically to the Denver Public Library Fund (DPL Fund) and the Denver Public Library Special Trust Fund (STF).

DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMISSION
Article XI of the City Charter establishes an 8-person commission to serve as the library's governing body. This article grants the commission with exclusive control of the library's monetary, physical and gifted assets. A 2021 legal opinion from City Attorney Steve Hahn confirmed the intent of the Charter to give the library unique authority to control the use of all appropriated funds in accordance with the City’s FAR. In the legal documentation establishing the DPL Fund, the commission receives further autonomy and is authorized to create rules and regulations to ensure the proper administration of the library's financial resources.

FUND OVERVIEW
DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY SPECIAL REVENUE FUND
Ordinance No. 22-1597 established a new revenue account (15830) within the Culture and Recreation Special Revenue Fund Series to account for the collection of an additional 1.5 mills on all taxable property in the city and county to provide a reliable and stable source of funding to support the services and facilities of the Denver Public Library, any successor library district or any successor in function. Revenue collected for the library is supplemental to, and is not to replace or supplant any General Fund revenues appropriated each year.

1 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 20-120
2 City Charter; Article XI
3 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 53-551(j)
4 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 20-18
5 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 53-551(i)
6 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 53-551(a)
The permanency clause of the revised City & County of Denver Municipal Code establishes that “if the monies in the fund are not expended at the end of the fiscal year, such monies must remain in the fund to be expended in subsequent fiscal years.”

There are two fund structures supported by this special revenue source:

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<td>Council Bill 22-1596 established the DPL Fund and allowed for annual appropriation based on estimated revenues, stipulating that the amount can be increased or decreased to reconcile any difference between projected and actual revenues.</td>
<td>Council Bill 23-0136 established the Denver Public Library Capital Projects Fund (DPL Capital Fund) within the Capital Improvements and Capital Maintenance Fund series (Account No. 3100).</td>
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**DPL SPECIAL TRUST FUND**
The library's STF is established in section 20-18 of the Denver Revised Municipal Code (DRMC) within the Culture & Recreation Special Revenue Fund (15000). STF revenues are primarily generated through fundraising and donor contributions solicited by the Denver Public Library Friends Foundation. Funding may also come from material replacement fee revenue or indirect grant contributions.

**POLICY INDEX**

**Balanced Budget Policy**
Establishes the expectation that the Library's special revenue funds are planned annually with a budgetary balance, meaning expenditures are equal to or less than the total of estimated opening balances and anticipated revenue.

**Carry Forward Policy**
To establish the specific situations in which the library should consider the use of previously-appropriated cash balance in a subsequent fiscal year.

**Reserves Policy**
*Supports FAR 1.3, which governs the City's General Fund*
Establishes guidelines for the creation and administration of the reserved and unreserved cash and investments within the Denver Public Library's special revenue funds.

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7 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 53-551(e)
8 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 20-18
Balanced Budget Policy

PURPOSE
To establish the expectation that the library’s special revenue funds are planned annually with a budgetary balance.

SCOPE
The City & County of Denver Charter requires the City's annual budget - through which Denver Public Library (DPL) obtains its spending authority - to be balanced, meaning expenditures are equal to or less than the total of estimated opening balances and anticipated revenue.

The library's annual financial portfolio includes revenue from the City's General Fund, Grant Funds, Denver Public Library Special Trust Fund (STF) and the Denver Public Library Special Revenue Fund (DPL Fund). This policy adds further clarity to the library’s use of the STF and DPL Fund.

The STF and DPL Funds are classified as non-lapsing accounts, meaning that while budgets are appropriated on a calendar fiscal year (January 1 to December 31) unspent monies remain available and are explicitly reserved for maintaining existing library services and meeting the increased demand for additional library services. The governance of unappropriated monies can be found in the library's Reserves Policy.

This policy pertains only to the operating dollars within the DPL Fund and STF.

IMPLEMENTATION
Using the property tax revenue projection from the City Department of Finance, the library's Financial Services department develops a proposed budget for presentation to the Library Commission. Upon approval, the library submits an annual budget plan to the City & County of Denver Budget Management Office in June for the following fiscal year. This plan allocates the revenue projected from the library's portion of the property tax (1.5 mills) to DPL programs and services to supplement the City's General Fund investment.

This budget plan is presented to the City Council for approval on or before September 15 and authorized through the annual appropriations ordinance.

The City Librarian (or designee) will present recommended changes to annual appropriations of more than 10% to the Library Commission for approval.

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1 City & County of Denver Municipal Code, Section 7.1.4
2 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 53-551
3 City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 20-18
4 City & County of Denver Municipal Code, Article XVIII
Carry Forward Policy

PURPOSE
To establish the specific situations in which the library should consider the use of previously-appropriated budgets in the Denver Public Library Special Revenue Fund (DPL Fund)¹ and Denver Public Library Special Trust Fund (STF)² in a subsequent fiscal year.

SCOPE
The STF and DPL Fund are classified as non-lapsing accounts, meaning that while funds are appropriated on a calendar fiscal year (January 1 to December 31) unspent monies must remain in the fund to be expended by the library in subsequent fiscal years.³

A carry forward occurs when an unspent and unobligated balance at the end of one fiscal year is rolled forward for use in the next fiscal year rather than being recorded as a surplus.

This policy pertains only to the operating dollars within the DPL Fund and STF.

IMPLEMENTATION
Library managers are responsible for requesting operating budget appropriations in the fiscal year when expenditures are to be made. Reappropriation into the following fiscal year is not permitted as a mechanism to increase future year appropriations or extend project timelines.

Carry-forwards of operating budget appropriations to a future fiscal year will be considered only in circumstances where there is record of a valid purchase order of $10,000 or more that is limited to a one-time item or event and there is a reasonable expectation that payment will occur in the first quarter for the subsequent fiscal year.

The Library Finance Department shall prepare and distribute a fiscal year-end calendar that provides dates by which certain purchasing transactions must be entered in the financial system in order to be completed and recorded against the current fiscal year budget.

Note that no re-appropriation requests from funds in the Salaries and Wages or Benefits categories are permitted and nothing in this policy shall prohibit the carry-forward of encumbrances or balances remaining in DPL Capital Fund projects.

¹ City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 53-551
² City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 20-18
³ City & County of Denver Municipal Code, Article XVIII
Reserves Policy

PURPOSE
To establish guidance for the creation and administration of the reserved and unreserved monies within the Denver Public Library's special revenue funds.

SCOPE
The Denver Public Library Fund (DPL Fund)¹ and Denver Public Library Special Trust Fund (STF)² are non-lapsing special revenue funds designated exclusively for library use. Budgets are appropriated on January 1 to December 31 and any unspent monies at fiscal year close are maintained in the library's fund balance.

Resources are routinely preserved to address planned and unplanned circumstances. Such circumstances include, but are not limited to:

- Revenue shortfalls or financial uncertainty during an economic downturn
- Future capital needs or asset replacements
- Losses from extreme events

This policy pertains only to the operating dollars within the DPL Fund and STF.

IMPLEMENTATION
The library will maintain procedures and guidelines that comply with all applicable laws and regulations. The special revenue reserves are separated into two categories:

**Operating Reserves:** The amount of money held in Operating Reserves is stated as a percent of revenues. This is so that the Denver Public Library's reserves stay consistent with the size of the budget over time. The reserves will be held at a minimum of 15% of projected DPL Fund and STF annual revenue estimates.

The Library's Finance Department will conduct long-range forecasting as outlined in the Long-Term Planning & Forecasting Policy to determine the appropriate actions to maintain adequate reserves. If the minimum is not kept during the forecast period, the department will develop a recommendation to restore the reserves to the outlined amount. This plan will be presented to the Library Commission Finance Committee for consideration.

This reserved funding will appear as unallocated revenue in the annual budget.

**Designated Reserves:** The amount of money held in Designated Reserves is determined by the purpose of the funds, such as future capital investments or large purchases. The library's Finance Department has the authority to identify necessary categories for reserve funds in alignment with the organization's strategic plan. This revenue will be appropriated to a restricted account(s) for future use.

The City Librarian (or designee) will provide the Library Commission with an annual summary of all Reserves, including project balances and recommendations for any proposed changes. The Library Commission will consider such changes, if any, with the review and adoption of the annual budget.

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¹ City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 53-551
² City & County of Denver Revised Municipal Code, Section 20-18
Agenda Item 11
Requested Action: Receive Report

DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY
Q3 2023 Financial Report

This report includes unaudited financial statements for the Denver Public Library (DPL) year-to-date activity as of September 30, 2023. The purpose of these statements is to inform the Library Commission of DPL’s financial activities and to demonstrate compliance with the 2023 Budget approved by the Library Commission.

Budgetary funds managed by the library include the General Fund, Denver Public Library Fund (DPL Fund), DPL Capital Fund, Special Trust Fund, and several grant funds. This report provides information on budget and actual activities for all DPL funds for the 2023 fiscal year. Library management has authority to make budgetary adjustments between lines in the General, DPL and Special Trust funds during the fiscal year to reflect operational changes. However, grantor approval is generally necessary prior to making budgetary adjustments between lines in grant funds, and City Council must approve budgetary adjustments for the DPL Capital Fund.

The total amount of the General Fund budget remains unchanged throughout the fiscal year unless a formal budget amendment is adopted by City Council. The DPL Fund budget is based on estimates provided by the City Department of Finance and varies annually based on property tax assessments. At the end of each fiscal year, DPL and the City will reconcile actual revenues with projected and adjust our fund balance accordingly. The DPL Capital Fund requires City Council approval to appropriate budget into projects or establish new projects during the year. Library management may adjust the total amount of the Special Trust Fund budget, though total changes of 10% or greater require approval by the Library Commission. Grant fund budgets may change during the course of the fiscal year as new grants are received.

One indicator of sound budget management is spending as close to our allocated General Fund budget as possible without overspending. All remaining General Fund budget is returned to the City on December 31, and excessive over- or under-spending of the total budget allocation may imply ineffective resource management. Any unspent funds in the DPL Fund and Special Trust Fund are retained by the library which can be budgeted in a future year. The DPL Capital Fund is also able to retain unspent budget at the end of the calendar year; projects budgeted in this fund are often multi-year investments.
2023 Financial Reports

The first financial report is a summary of the 2023 actual activity for all library funds including revenue sources and expenditures by operational division.

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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>DPL Capital Fund</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenditures</strong></td>
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<td>$48,755,853</td>
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<td>Travel and Training</td>
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### Denver Public Library

#### Budget to Actual Variance - Denver Public Library Fund

For the period ending September 30, 2023

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This final financial report contains the 2023 budget and actual activity for the Special Trust and grant funds. Original and Revised Budgetary information is provided and additional details are provided in the following Notes section.

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### Grant Funds

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### Notes

Encumbrances (procured, but not paid) are not included in the Actual column, only paid invoices are reflected in these reports.

**General Fund**

The General Fund remains on target for overall spending in supplies and services and has an anticipated underspend in personnel.

As previously reported the City implemented a Position Review Committee in response to the strain on the General Fund resources from expenditures related to the influx of migrant and asylum seekers in Denver. DPL has continued to comply with the city process by reducing the number of General Fund positions submitted for recruitment. This is expected to continue through the remainder of this year and into 2024 causing a larger than usual underspend. However, in the third quarter of 2023 DPL rolled out compensation adjustments which brought our estimated year end vacancy savings from $2M previously reported to just over $1M.

Supplies and services are anticipated to be fully spent by the end of the year. The finance department has been working with budget managers to reallocate projected budget underspend between departments and divisions to strategically utilize all of the General Fund allocation. As reported last quarter the overage in the Utilities line is offset by the underspend in Technology Supplies & Equipment.

**Denver Public Library Fund (DPL Fund)**

A line was added to the Revenue section of this report to identify the investment income earned in the DPL Fund. This will allow transparency and a true picture of the property tax collection throughout the year. As of the end of the third quarter, 99.8% of the estimated property tax has been collected.

Round two of extended hours for our branch locations is anticipated to occur in Quarter 4. This will utilize some of the remaining DPL Fund personnel budget but DPL estimates a year end vacancy savings of $4.8M. The driving reason behind this large underspend is the challenge of recruiting and onboarding 140 new FTE in addition to replacing staff leaving existing positions due to promotions or exiting DPL. As we continue to navigate budgeting this new revenue source we are confident that we can create strategic plans that better match our actual needs in future years.
Supplies and services spending continue to pick up, but through work with budget managers, projects are beginning to be identified that will not be completed in 2023. DPL will utilize the new carry forward policy to ensure the budget is rolled forward for projects that are encumbered by December 31st. Currently there is $2.3M encumbered and projections indicate a total underspend of $1.8M for operational projects which will go back into fund balance for future allocations. Additionally, there will be an underspend of $7.6M for vehicles and a fleet yard which are proving to be challenging and DPL will continue to work with city partners to execute these needs.

Overall revised budget has increased by $2.3M due to additional investments in the DPL Capital Fund (see below).

**Other Funds**
The Special Trust Fund has had modest expenditures in the third quarter with a projection of similar for the remainder of the year. DPL will not be requesting another distribution of special use funds from the Friends Foundation but a second installment of the endowment distribution will be made in the fourth quarter. Of note in expenditures, the Collection Services department elected to utilize a portion of their cash balance that was not previously budgeted for collection materials.

Grants are progressing as expected.

**Capital Investments**
As of the end of the third quarter $6.9M has been allocated and attached to library bond projects. As reported in the last report $850,000 was transferred from DPL Fund balance and added to the Central Library project, bringing total DPL Capital Fund investment up to $5.4M. In addition, DPL submitted a $1.5M transfer from DPL Fund balance to cover funding gaps for the Athmar Park and Pauline Robinson library renovations. Capital projects for facilities condition assessment, building automation system upgrades and analytics, building energy study and WiFi system upgrades are still in planning stages. Capital investments are multi-year projects and DPL does not expect to see actual expenditures until 2024.

9 locations reopened for half-day in-building service Tue-Sat beginning March 9, 2021. Remaining branches (except Central, Smiley, and Thunderbird Man) opened for half-days on April 13, while the 9 pilot branches opened full days. May 19 all open branches resumed full-day service Tue-Sat (Westwood Tue-Fri).

Google Analytics modified their service to G4 analytics and History websites are in process of being transitioned, June and July website data is missing this sub-site.

**Online visits** - total website visits by session, from G4 (formerly known as Google Analytics)

**In Person visits** - total door count from all locations, as collected by Trafsys doorcounter system.
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RB Digital (e-magazines) added a subscription feature that allows customers to opt-in to auto-checkout of new issues for favorite titles in November 2018.
MacMillain publishers ebook embargo (limiting libraries to a single copy of any title for the first eight weeks after publication) took effect on November 1, 2019.

*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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| Total                                         | 662,201           | (23,291)           | 82,408              |

➔ Bob Ragland (Art Park) location opened to the public on February 15, 2022.
➔ All locations closed beginning March 16, 2020 in response to COVID-19. Curbside Service commenced on July 7, 2020, except for Smiley and Byers branches which are closed for renovations.
➔ *9 locations reopened for half-day in building service Tue-Sat beginning March 9, 2021. These locations added full days Tue-Sat beginning April 13, while all other locations but Smiley, Byers, and Central began half days. Smiley opened for half days on April 28; Byers on June 15, 2021. All branches except Central and Byers were open full days as of May 19, 2021. Westwood is only open Tue-Fri 10-5. Central reopened with very limited service on Floor 1 on July 18, 2021. In November 2021, the former Byers Branch Library was renamed as John "Thunderbird Man" Emhoolah, Jr. Branch Library.
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- Bob Ragland (Art Park) location opened to the public on February 15, 2022.
- *9 locations reopened for half-day in building service Tue-Sat beginning March 9, 2021. These locations added full days Tue-Sat beginning April 13, while all other locations but Smiley, Byers, and Central began half days. Smiley opened for half days on April 28; Byers on June 15, 2021. All branches except Central and Byers were open full days as of May 19, 2021. Westwood is only open Tue-Fri 10-5. Central reopened with very limited service on Floor 1 on July 18, 2021. In November 2021, the former Byers Branch Library was renamed as John "Thunderbird Man" Emhoolah, Jr. Branch Library.
**Denver Public Library**

**Total New Library Cards By Month**

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- **All locations closed March 16, 2020 in response to COVID-19. Curbside services began July 7, 2020, except Smiley & Thunderbird Man (closed for renovations).**
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- **Smiley Branch Library resumed service February 1, 2021. Thunderbird Man Branch Library resumed service July 1, 2021.**

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Denver Public Library
Total Program Attendance By Month

➔ All in-person programs were cancelled starting March 12, 2020 and all DPL locations closed on March 16, 2020 in response to COVID-19. 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.

Attendance - total program attendance from all locations, as submitted to Events Management tracking application (includes programs, library events, storytimes, and tours).
Sessions - total number of program sessions offered (as defined in Attendance), as submitted to Events Management tracking application.
Denver Forum -
You can learn more about these fascinating creatures, along with owls and other nocturnal animals, at a special after school program at the Denver Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. This is an early out day for Denver students.

Ten Things to Do for Free in Denver (and Beyond!) This Week
https://muckrack.com/link/gsBI9m/ten-things-to-do-for-free-in-denver-and-beyond-this-week
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The future of Denargo Market: RiNo’s largest remaining vacant lot
Flashback: The original Denargo Market opened in 1939, according to the Denver Public Library. During its heyday, it featured more than 500 stalls for growers, a refrigeration plant,
The future of Denargo Market: RiNo's largest remaining vacant lot

By Esteban L. Hernandez

Flashback: The original Denargo Market opened in 1939, according to the Denver Public Library. During its heyday, it featured more than 500 stalls for growers, a refrigeration plant, restaurant and barber shop, but a 1971 fire destroyed the market.

Book Lovers Celebrate NEA's Big Read in Denver

By Teague Bohlen

This year, it's being brought to Denver by Word, A Storytelling Sanctuary, in partnership with Denver Arts & Venues, Denver Public Library and History Colorado.
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Golub, Formativ begin infrastructure, amenity work on giant Denargo Market site

By Thomas Gounley

https://businessden.com/2023/09/29/golub-formativ-begin-infrastructure-amenity-work-on-giant-denarg...

Denargo Market is named after a rail-served produce market that opened at the site in 1939 and operated for decades, according to the Denver Public Library. But the market was demolished long ago.

The Latino Cultural Arts Center’s Ofrendas offers 16 free community art workshops, in-school programming

https://www.denver7.com/about/community-affairs/the-latino-cultural-arts-centers-ofrendas-offers-16...

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2023: Denver Public Library: Rodolfo “Corky” Gonzales Branch, 1498 Irving St., Denver, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2023: Denver Public Library: Montbello Branch, 12955 Albrook Dr., Denver, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
**Cool Schools: Charter school in northwest Denver offers equitable education to its students**

By Byron Reed

https://www.9news.com/article/news/local/charter-school-northwest-denver-academy-360-equitable-educ...

A lot happening in the Montbello community, and members of Montbello said, “This is what we want, this is what we need.” According to the school, their vision was to create a new way that they could serve their community by building community partnerships with local organizations like the Denver Public Library, Children’s Farms in Action and Swallow Hill Music.

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**Denver Public Library: Update**

https://states.aarp.org/colorado/denver-public-library-update

The Denver Public Library now offers a Home Delivery service to meet those exact needs. As a Home Delivery Customer, you can browse from over 2.2 million items in our collection, including regular, large print and audio books, CDs and DVDs and have them delivered straight to your front door.

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**Profile of Bob Richard: Legendary ties to Yellowstone National Park**

By Heather Rivérun, Anietra Hamper

https://kinute.com/stories/649553255-profile-of-bob-richard-legendary-ties-to-yellowstone-national-

According to documentation from the Denver Public Library, before Buffalo Bill died in 1917 his will stated that he wanted to be buried on Lookout Mountain in Colorado but there was a first draft of the will that existed stating he wanted to be buried on Cedar Mountain just outside of Cody, Wyoming,
Community Calendar
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Self-declared ‘global ambassador’ celebrates lifetime exhibition at Denver library
Mark your calendars for Auon’tai “Tay” Anderson month at a Denver Public Library that is hosting an exhibition throughout November to celebrate the one-term school board member’s lifetime achievement of biggest, ego, ever. Seriously. The cojones on this dude.

DPL Central is still under construction, but at least nobody's stuck in the elevator
By Isaac Vargas, Rebecca Tauber, Desiree Mathurin, Kyle Harris
https://denverite.com/2023/09/25/dpl-central-is-still-under-construction-but-at-least-nobodys-stuck...
You may have noticed Denver Public Library’s Central location on Broadway has been under construction for a while. Update: It’s still under construction. Denverite reader Todd Engdahl recently wrote us, asking: “When will the Central Library renovations be finished, if ever?”

这个女孩声称找回了自己的前世记忆，科学家这样说
http://www.360doc.com/content/23/0925/09/8005386_1097803394.shtml
图片来源：Denver Public Library 莫里·伯恩斯坦（Morey
Bernstein is a businessman in Colorado, but he has another identity—a well-known amateur hypnotist. He spent a long time studying and practicing hypnosis, and through hypnosis he cured many local people's ailments, such as insomnia, anxiety, headaches, and stuttering. Many people would ask him for help, even local doctors had once invited him to help treat hysteria patients. Bernstein (left) is hypnosis someone. 

The opportunity also allowed Bernstein to hone his skills through different hypnosis attempts. But in November 1952, a hypnosis he started and subsequent series of hypnosis sparked a lot of attention.

Denver City Council to consider spending $30M on homeless and affordable housing efforts

By Noah Festenstein

https://denvergazette.com/news/government/denver-homeless-funding-council-purchases/article_0e2f1dc...

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Denver's homeless encampment outreach efforts await $6.4 million in funding

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https://news.have8.net/3275335.html

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By Jake Nichol
https://24ssports.com/time-is-running-out-to-apply-for-the-denver-housing-lottery/

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The ART Hotel Denver Gets a Fresh Coat of Paint

By Herman Guzman-Ibarra

Built in 2015, The ART Hotel Denver was part of a “master plan” for the Denver Art Museum complex and was the final piece of a four-block section of the city's cultural district that included the Denver Public Library, the art and history museums and the Ralph. L. Carr Colorado Judicial Center.

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Last Call for Tickets to Harvest Week, an Annual Fundraiser for EatDenver and the GrowHaus

By Abigail Bliss
https://www.westword.com/restaurants/last-call-for-tickets-to-harvest-week-17817244

She adds that the GrowHaus also serves other communities with no-cost meals via partnerships with Boys and Girls Clubs, Denver Public Library and other similar organizations.

Carl Smith returns to hometown to serve as new North Fork Libraries Manager

By Frank Witowski
https://muckrack.com/link/gpDgjD/carl-smith-returns-to-hometown-to-serve-as-new-north-fork-librarie...

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Denver Housing Authority announces lottery opening


Denver Public Library also offers access to computers. Visit denverlibrary.org/locations for locations and hours of operation or call 720-865-1111. Only one computer entry may be submitted per household. Do not pay anyone to participate in the HCV Lottery.

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The Latino Community Service Awards honor exemplary individuals

By Jake Nichol

The Denver Public Library said the Latino Community Service Awards are part of its celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. DENVER – Every year Denver Public Library honors “individuals who have made a profound and lasting impact in their communities.” Latino Community Service Awards.

Latino Community Service Awards honor people who have made 'deep and lasting impact in their communities'

By Antonia Velez
https://www.9news.com/article/news/local/hispanic-heritage-month/latino-community-service-awards-ho...

Denver Public Library announced that it held an event for the awards’ 21st anniversary at the Rodolfo “Corky” Gonzales branch library on Saturday. ... According to the Denver Public Library’s website, the Lena L.

Equity-Centered Library Leadership

https://www.libraryjournal.com/event/equity-centered-leader-
Ozy serves as Denver Public Library’s first Equity, Diversity & Inclusion Manager during which time she was named as a 2021 Library Journal “Movers & Shakers” award winner for her racial equity research and advocacy.

Yellowstone National Park's Most Famous Shipwreck: The E.C. Waters

By Mac Watson

Waters was hired in 1887 to run the Yellowstone Park Association—a group formed by investors to increase tourism in the park and manage hotels, according to an account from the Denver Public Library. Waters was a veteran of the Civil War, active in local politics, and became an entrepreneur.

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Families Who Fought On Both Sides Of The American Civil War


William appears to have joined the Union Army with the 5th Iowa Cavalry (via the Denver Public Library), while Anthony seems to have joined a Kentucky unit for the Confederacy (via Western
Kentucky University).

**Kentucky University**

**TOTAL ENG AGEMENT** 0
**SENTIMENT** Negative
**PITCH PLACEMENT**
**AVE** $1,321,613.67

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**Families Who Fought On Both Sides Of The American Civil War**

https://www.grunge.com/1392749/families-who-fought-on-both-sides-american-civil-war/

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**MEDIA OUTLET** Grunge
**PUBLISHED** Sept. 13, 2023, 4:54 p.m.
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**JOURNALIST SHARES** 0
**JOURNALIST REACH** 0
**TOTAL ENG AGEMENT** 1
**SENTIMENT** Negative
**PITCH PLACEMENT**
**AVE** $18,536.40

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**Photos: 150 years of Saint Joseph Hospital in Denver**


(Courtesy of Denver Public Library) Exterior view of Saint Joseph Hospital at 18th (Eighteenth) Avenue and Humboldt Street in the City Park West neighborhood of Denver, Colorado.

**MEDIA OUTLET** KDVR-TV (Denver, CO)
**PUBLISHED** Sept. 13, 2023, 1:29 p.m.
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**JOURNALIST REACH** 0
**TOTAL ENG AGEMENT** 1
**SENTIMENT** Neutral
**PITCH PLACEMENT**
**AVE** $16,193.80

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**Historical lecture presents Boulder County's early residents**

By Vicky Dorvee


Carnegie Library, the University of Colorado archives, the Denver Public Library and the Colorado State archives were the primary sources of data for Carson's project.

**MEDIA OUTLET** Left Hand Valley Courier
**PUBLISHED** Sept. 13, 2023, midnight
**SIMILARWEB UVM** 5,538
**JOURNALIST SHARES** 0
**JOURNALIST REACH** 0
**TOTAL ENG AGEMENT** 0
**SENTIMENT** Positive
**PITCH PLACEMENT**
**AVE** $51.23
Love for the Humble Bookmark

By Nicholas Basbanes

https://www.finebooksmagazine.com/issue/love-humble-bookmark

“They were not only souvenirs in gift shops; they were used as a tool for promotion and public messaging,” said Katie Rudolph, an archivist and librarian at the Denver Public Library, which holds the Ina Zager Bookmark Collection with bookmarks ranging from vacation souvenirs to those warning of playing

47.967 hours: That's how long you have to enter the Denver public housing lottery

By Isaac Vargas, Rebecca Tauber, Kyle Harris, Kevin Beaty

https://denverite.com/2023/09/12/47-967-hours-thats-how-long-you-have-to-enter-the-denver-public-ho...

Denver Public Library also offers free computer access at its branches. For information about library locations and hours, go to the Denver Public Library website or call 720-865-1111. Only one entry is allowed per household, so don’t try to rig the system.

Things to do to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month in Denver, Sept. 15 - Oct. 15

By Rebecca Tauber, Kyle Harris, Isaac Vargas, Kevin Beaty


Workshops will be hosted across Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas and Jefferson counties and local venues include D3 Arts in Westwood, Raíces Brewing Company, Sun Valley Kitchen and select Denver Public Library locations.

Community Calendar

https://www.communitynewspapergroup.com/waverly_newspapers/community-calendar/article_f2b99fac-4e82...
Waverly — Starting at 6 p.m. — Cruise Mainstreet Street Waverly in your “old” Classic or Sports cars.

Denver Library hosting “Iowans You Should Know” program on Sept. 26
https://www.communitynewspapergroup.com/waverly_newspapers/denver-library-hosting-iowans-you-should...
This program is part of the many programs offered by the Denver Genealogy & History Club, which has been part of the Denver Public Library for several years. Programs on genealogy topics or local history are featured on a regular basis at the library and are open for anyone to attend.

Affordable Housing Lottery Opens for Online Applications
https://milehighcre.com/affordable-housing-lottery-opens-for-online-applications/
Denver Public Library (DPL) offers access to computers. Visit www.denverlibrary.org/locations for locations and hours of operation or call (720) 865-1111. Only one computer entry may be submitted per household. Do not pay anyone to participate in the HCV Lottery.

Denver Housing Authority’s 2024 Housing Choice Voucher Lottery
https://washparkprofile.com/stories/denver-housing-authorities-2024-housing-choice-voucher-lottery,4...
Denver Public Library also offers access to computers. Visit www.denverlibrary.org/locations for locations and hours of operation or call (720) 865-1111.
Camp Hale; ¡UEST COLUMN
https://muckrack.com/link/yDiy7i/camp-hale-uest-column
Sources: Denver Public Library; Historycolorado.com; USDA.gov

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https://www.communitynewspapergroup.com/waverly_newspapers/community-calendar/article_add9efde-4c0e...
Denver Public Library. Thursday, September 28 • Cruise Waverly — Starting at 6 p.m. — Cruise Mainstreet Street Waverly in your “old” Classic or Sports cars.

Want to help name the Denver Public Library's new Westwood branch? Here's how
By Kevin Beaty, Kyle Harris, Rebecca Tauber, Isaac Vargas

The Denver Public Library (DPL) wants your help in naming a new branch in Westwood. DPL is seeking name recommendations for the branch at the Westwood Redeemer development at 3300 West Nevada Place.
Denver Forum -
The Denver Public Library is gearing up for fall with some great program opportunities for all ages to enjoy! The library saw one of the busiest summers yet with 1,302 children attending the seven weeks of summer reading programs!

Check Out Free Museum Passes at Your Local Library
Denver Those who have library cards with the Denver Public Library can get free admission to 19 museums and cultural centers including the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, the History Colorado Center, the Molly Brown House Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Art Denver.

As US libraries face cuts, Denver Central library enters final renovation phases
https://247newsaroundtheworld.com/news/as-us-libraries-face-cuts-denver-central-library-enters-fina...
We at the Denver Public Library have a value of welcoming. We welcome everyone in our community and that means everyone.

As libraries face cuts to funding, Denver Central library enters final renovation phases
By Micah Smith
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**Bomb Threats at Libraries Are Becoming All Too Common**

In the case of an undisclosed threat to the **Denver Public Library** last September, every location across the city was forced to close.

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**Blowing Up The Library**

By Kelly Weill

That month, a series of hoaxes temporarily shut down the **Denver Public Library**, the Boston Public Library, the Nashville Public Library, the Fort Worth Public Library, and the Salt Lake City Public Library systems, as well as all libraries in the entire state of Hawaii.

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**Library Corner: Libraries are just one more thing Colorado does well**

In addition to the easy resource-sharing that allows local library card holders to borrow from 36 Marmot Library Network member libraries with the click of a "Place Hold" button, this program allows you to get cards for libraries farther afield, like **Denver Public Library** or perhaps the University of
Sandra Dallas suddenly found interest in her Spanish Flu novel — amid COVID

https://coloradosun.com/2023/09/03/sunlit-sandra-dallas-little-souls/

I don’t much like reading microfilm, but I did spend time in the Western History Department of the Denver Public Library researching Denver in 1918, as well as looking at Neusteter’s ads to find out what was fashionable. There are descriptions of those ads in “Little Souls.”

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At The Library: You Want Books? We Have Books!

https://greaterparkhill.org/at-the-library-you-want-books-we-have-books/

I realize that many of our Park Hill neighbors already have their library card, and visit at least one of our Denver Public Library branches regularly.
What's Working: How Colorado's wages increased for 10 years, until they were adjusted for inflation

By Tamara Chuang
https://coloradosun.com/2023/09/02/colorado-wages-adjusted-inflation/

The Colorado General Assembly passed legislation on March 15, 1887, to officially observe Labor Day on the first Monday of September, according to the Denver Public Library. After 23 states had adopted the holiday, the U.S. finally followed in 1894, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Denver's 'Creswell Mansion' is up for sale

https://fa.news/articles/553139/

The mansion, located in the Capitol Hill area of the city, was originally constructed in 1889 for businessman Joseph Creswell, according to the Denver Public Library. John J.

Denver's Marijuana Mansion Lists for $2.3 Million

https://vnexplorer.net/denvers-marijuana-mansion-lists-for-2-3-million-s4990271.html

Located in the Capitol Hill area of the city, the landmarked mansion dates to 1889 and was originally built for Denver businessman Joseph Creswell, according to the Denver Public Library. Designed by John J.

Denver's Marijuana Mansion Lists for $2.3 Million

By V.L. Hendrickson
https://www.barrons.com/articles/denvers-marijuana-mansion-lists-for-2-3-million-1ba2cd46
Located in the Capitol Hill area of the city, the landmarked mansion dates to 1889 and was originally built for Denver businessman Joseph Creswell, according to the Denver Public Library. Designed by John J.

Clinic stresses importance of tackling addiction stigma

By Tracy Harmon, Pueblo Chieftain
https://muckrack.com/link/ySMLBU/clinic-stresses-importance-of-tackling-addiction-stigma

Librarians are using Narcan - at the Denver Public Library they used 64 doses in one month because people were going into the bathroom and overdosing in the stalls.* The problem is very real in Pueblo.

Denver's Marijuana Mansion Lists for $2.3 Million

https://www.marketwatch.com/articles/denvers-marijuana-mansion-lists-for-2-3-million-1ba2cd46

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Denver’s Marijuana Mansion Lists for $2.3 Million


The “dope” property includes a historic home dating to 1889 and a dispensary located in the Capitol Hill area of the city, the landmarked mansion dates to 1889 and was originally built for Denver businessman Joseph Creswell, according to the Denver Public Library. Designed by John J.
Denver’s ‘Queen Anne and Romanesque Revival’ Mansion is up for sale

https://fa.news/articles/551985/

The Mansion, situated in the Capitol Hill area of the city, dates to 1889, and was originally built for Denver businessman Joseph Creswell, according to the Denver Public Library. John J. Huddart designed the home, which blends elements of Queen Anne and Romanesque Revival architecture.

Denver’s Marijuana Mansion Lists for $2.3 Million

By V.L. Hendrickson

https://www.mansionglobal.com/articles/denvers-marijuana-mansion-lists-for-2-3-million-eb2ce900

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...NE News Updates | Front Porch

https://frontporchne.com/article/ne-news-updates-sep23/

On Aug. 27, Denver Public Library (DPL) closed the Pauline Robinson branch in Northeast Park Hill to begin a renovation project that is expected to take a year.
'It's not a moral failing': Tackling stigma is key to addressing addiction in Pueblo

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Denver once had one of the largest streetcar systems in the U.S.

Streetcar on 17th Street in downtown Denver in 1949 (Credit: Denver Public Library Special Collections, Z-331) For a long time, trolley fare was 5 cents. Adjusted for inflation, that equals to just over $1 in today's money.

Library is good place to visit before long weekend

Reviewed by Le'Trail Hall-Nance, Denver Public Library,
Library is good place to visit before long weekend

https://www.delgazette.com/2023/08/30/library-is-good-place-to-visit-before-long-weekend/

Reviewed by Le'Trail Hall-Nance, Denver Public Library, Colorado. • “Kiss the Girl: A Meant to Be Novel” by Zoraida Cordova. This modern retelling of The Little Mermaid has pop sensation Ariel figuring out the next step in her life, away from her controlling father.

Rachel Garcia named Mexican Cultural Center Executive Director

By Joseph Rios


For those celebrations, the Mexican Cultural Center partners with other organizations like the Denver Botanic Gardens, Poudre Library in Fort Collins, Colorado History Museum, the Denver Public Library, and others to bring Mexican culture to the community.

Douglas County Libraries content challenges up 380% compared with last year

By Aaron Adelson

https://www.9news.com/article/news/education/douglas-county-libraries-content-challenges/73-9bb8e13...

Denver Public Library calls these appeals "requests for reconsideration." So far this year, the library system has received none. The Pikes Peak Library District, in Colorado Springs, has received three requests so far this year.
Remembering MLK's legacy in Denver
https://hispanicbusinesstv.com/remembering-mlks-legacy-in-denver/
Photo: Courtesy of Denver Public Library Special Collections – RMN-025-1898
Flashback: King’s first known visit to Denver was in 1956, when he attended the New Hope Baptist Church in Park Hill.

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.

Newman Center hosting “Dog Man: The Musical”
The Denver Public Library also has put together a curated list of books, movies and more that any fan of Dog Man will enjoy. Check it out bit.ly/47M7QV3! Produced by TheaterWorksUSA, a leader in theatre for young and family audiences in New York City and across the country for over half a century.
Johnston names 11 sites around Denver that could house homeless

By Thomas Gounley


Neighborhood: West Colfax Use: Micro-community Owner: City and County of Denver Note: This is the site of Denver Public Library's Rodolfo “Corky” Gonzales branch. 5500 E. Yale Ave.

Things to do in Denver this weekend, Aug. 25-27

By Cassidy Ritter, Rebecca Tauber, Desiree Mathurin, Kyle Harris


Denver Public Library. YouTube. 5-5:15 p.m. Free. *Friday Night BAZAAR: RiNo. 2424 Larimer St. 5-9 p.m. No cover (general admission), $20 (bottomless Aperol Spritz from 5-6 p.m.). Swing Nights + Market. Aspen Grove, 7301 S. Santa Fe Dr., Littleton. 4:30-8 p.m. No cover.

Denver Urban Spectrum

https://denverurbanspectrum.com/articles/712313

Additional funding was made available from the Denver Public Library Fund's “Strong Library, Strong Denver” program. The emcee of the anniversary celebration, James Davis Jr., who works as branch supervisor of the Bear Valley Branch Library, greeted the audience with a strong message.

How photography shaped the national parks

By Alison Harford

Geological Survey, and the Denver Public Library. She mostly looked for images from surveys that worked to establish the parks. But she’ll also discuss the role social media photography plays.

**Louisville and Superior: Surviving the Elements**

By Doug Geiling

Historical photos provided by the Carnegie Library for Local History, Denver Public Library, and Louisville History Museum. Forged by fire and stone—there is a place where the wind eats the snow.

**Honey Boo Boo Handbook: A Totally Honest Guide to Life at Regis University for the Reality Star**

By Catie Cheshire

Lastly, sign up for a Denver Public Library Card. Not only can you read to your heart’s content, but it also offers passes to museums and cultural attractions in the city and movies to stream for free on Kanopy. But What About Some Real Advice?
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How My Brother's Bar connects Denver to the Beat Generation

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Waukegan Public Library continues offerings while repairing from flood damage

By Source chicagotribune

- Denver Public Library Museum Pass ProgramAnyone with a Denver Public Library card &dash; free to anyone in the city &dash; has access to the library's museum and cultural pass program, which offers library patrons the chance to reserve passes to most of the metro area's many cultural attractions

Denver Library Used Book Sale Returns This Weekend at Historic Elitch Theatre

This is the one you have been waiting for: Denver Public Library's Used Book Sale, has returned, running this weekend, August 18 to 20, 2023, at the Historic Elitch Theatre. It's been three years since the Library's last sale and this one is NOT at the downtown library. ... Denver Public Library Used Book Sale August 20, 2023 @ 11:00 am-2:00 pm Denver Public Library Used Book Sale

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New Little Free Fiber Library encourages community connection and creativity

https://headtopics.com/us/new-little-free-fiber-library-encourages-community-connection-and-creativ...
Denver Public Library Friends Foundation Used Book Sale

Sunday, August 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Historic Elitch Theater, 4600 West 37th Place The Denver Public Library Friends Foundation is hosting its largest book sale in three years over 18,000 books! at the Historic Elitch Theater.

Keep reading for fifteen of the best free things to do in Denver (and beyond) this weekend: Denver Public Library Friends Foundation Used Book Sale Friday, August 18, and Saturday, August 19, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, August 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Keep reading for ten of the best free things to do in Denver (and beyond) this weekend: Denver Public Library Friends Foundation Used Book Sale Sunday, August 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Twelve Things to Do for Free in Denver (and Beyond!) This Weekend

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Denver Public School bus cuts put parents in tough situation days before start of school year

- Denver Public Library Museum Pass Program
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The Athmar Park Library Branch and the Pauline Robinson Branch will close temporarily for renovations

The Denver Public Library said there’s no set reopening date, but the renovations could take about a year. DPL said both branches will be expanded to include new study rooms and meeting spaces.

Denver Museum of Nature & Science awarded largest research grant in its history
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Denver Forum -


The Denver Public Library received $2,000 in grant funds which will be used to replace aging public computers. “The library has not replaced computers since before the pandemic due to supply chain issues and rising costs,” explained library director Kelly Platte.

Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library Celebrates 20 Years With Grand Reopening

https://africanamericangolfersdigest.com/blair-caldwell-african-american-research-library-celebrate...

The location, 2401 Welton St, Denver, CO 80205, opens with extended hours thanks to funding from Strong Library, Strong Denver, supported by the Denver Public Library (DPL) Fund.

The Denver Public Library Friends Foundation's used book sale is back -- this year, as a 3-day affair

By Isaac Vargas, Rebecca Tauber, Desiree Mathurin, Obed Manuel

https://denverite.com/2023/08/14/the-denver-public-library-friends-foundations-used-book-sale-is-ba...

Maybe even help support the Denver Public Library? The Denver Public Library Friends Foundation has you covered. From Aug. 18-20, the foundation will once again be hosting its Large Multi-Day Used Book Sale featuring over 18,000 books.

A Dozen Things to Do for Free in
Denver (and Beyond!) This Weekend
https://muckrack.com/link/y5e60r/a-dozen-things-to-do-for-free-in-denver-and-beyond-this-weekend

This branch of the Denver Public Library has a redesigned first floor with an open floor plan, a new teen space, new study rooms, a relocated circulation desk and book drop, refreshed community meetings rooms and more. Celebrate at a free grand-opening bash on August 12; find out more here.

Colorado GOP chair tries something new to unseat Schroeder | A LOOK BACK
By Rachael Wright

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The Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library is reopening. It's new look and layout purposefully center Blackness
By Obed Manuel, Isaac Vargas, Desiree Mathurin, Kevin Beaty
https://denverite.com/2023/08/10/blair-caldwell-african-american-research-library-reopening/

Recently, voters also passed Referred Question 2I, which slightly increased property taxes to add additional money to the Denver Public Library Fund. With the 2I ordinance, Lewis said staffing has increased and new staff members are receiving higher pay.

$6.8M mansion sale sets new record in Denver's Washington Park (Photos)
https://www.bizjournals.com/denver/news/2023/08/10/300-s-york-st-sale-denver-washington-park-record... 

Its architect was Burnham Hoyt, famous for designing Red Rocks Amphitheatre and downtown Denver's Denver Public Library. "You'll see a lot of Art Nouveau and Art Deco throughout the home," Jaster said.
Denver's Washington Park (Photos); The mansion's architect also designed Red Rocks Amphitheatre.

By Kate Tracy

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8 kid-friendly hikes within a 2-hour drive (or less) from Denver

By Janet Oravetz, Caitlin Hendee
https://www.9news.com/article/life/style/colorado-guide/hikes-around-denver/73-a1489d92-635a-4a84-b...

The dam, built in 1890, burst on Aug. 3, 1933 after being overwhelmed with rain water, according to the Denver Public Library. The park today offers several trail lengths that offer a view of the dam ruins.

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À la rencontre de la nouvelle génération de cowboys noirs américains

https://www.nationalgeographic.fr/photographie/reportage-etats-unis-a-la-rencontre-de-la-nouvelle-g...

Photographies de Denver Public Library, Western History Collection

The Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library 20th anniversary

https://www.kuvo.org/the-blair-caldwell-african-american-research-library-20th-anniversary/

(Donna Bryson/Denverite) The Denver Public Library (DPL) announced that the Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library will reopen on Monday, August 7 after being closed since May 2022 for renovations.

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‘None of This Is True’ by Lisa Jewell Tops Holds Lists | Book Pulse

By Kate Merlene


—Le'Trail Hall-Nance, Denver Public Library, CO It is also an Indie

Next pick: "This wonderfully bonkers, deliciously slow-burning romance is marvelous!

Learn more about this data on muckrack.com.