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  b) Harwood Institute Laboratory Report

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Staff Association

Public Comments

Adjournment
Mr. O’Connell opened the public portion of the meeting at 7:50 p.m. stating the Board met at 7:00 p.m. and resolved to go into Executive Session to discuss contractual matters.

Mr. O’Connell requested approval of the September 19, 2017 Board of Trustees minutes. Mr. Keller motioned to approve. All agreed.

Mr. O’Connell requested a motion to approve Warrant Nos. 17-09-03A, 17-09-03B, and two payrolls. Ms. Comer motioned to approve. All agreed.

Mr. O’Connell noted there were four appointments, one departure, and one salary adjustment. Mr. Aitken motioned to approve the staff changes. All agreed.

Mr. O’Connell requested comments or questions on the September Financial report representing 25% of the expensed budget. There were no comments or questions.

Mr. O’Connell requested the Board approve the General Budget Transfer in the amount of $10,385 for year ending June 30, 2017 as recommended by the Library accountants. Ms. Bridges motioned to approve. All agreed.

Ms. Camarata reported that the soft opening of the Children’s room would have to be moved to mid-November. The architects are preparing a punch list of items to be addressed. The tree will not be ready for the opening and streamers will be used to represent the different colors. Mr. O’Connell noted the SCC Minutes of Meeting #20 through #23 in the packet.

Ms. Camarata informed the Board that emergency roof repairs had been completed by Fidele Construction Inc.

Ms. Camarata said the Construction & Landscaping RFP for the Children’s Garden had been mailed out. Ms. Comer stated the proposals are due back on October 23rd. Mr. Keller questioned if an ad was placed in the local papers, there was a questions as to whether this was considered a bid or a request for proposal. Ms. Camarata will clarify with Ms. Curtin.

Ms. Camarata noted the Nassau Library System Strategic Plan in the Board packet.
Ms. Camarata requested the Board approve the NLS Area 7 candidate, Irving Chernofsky, who is running uncontested. Mr. Krevor motioned to approve. All agreed.

Ms. Camarata requested the Board approve the list of equipment to be excessed dated 10-5-17. Ms. Bridges motioned to approve. All agreed.

Ms. Camarata requested the Board approve the disposition of 95 Lapham room chairs to the Mount Olive AME Church and a church in Roslyn who have expressed a need for them. Ms. Curtin contacted the school district, both senior centers and the Littig House Community Center who declined them. Mr. Keller motioned to approve. All agreed.

Ms. Camarata noted the $4,341.45 dividend check from Utica National Insurance Co.

Ms. Camarata informed the Board that after a three year hiatus the World Festival will be held on April 15, 2018. The Library and Landmark will partner in the festival.

Ms. Camarata informed the Board that the head of Community Relations has returned to his position. A resume for the new head of Finance was included in the packet.

Mr. O'Connell noted that the NLS Annual meeting would be held on December 4, 2017 and invited any board member who was free to try to attend.

Mr. O'Connell will be contacting the Budget and Facilities committees to set up a meeting date.

Ms. Camarata stated that the Strategic Plan for 2016-2018 was updated in October 2017. Ms. Camarata asked the Board if they had any questions on the update. Mr. O'Connell requested an update on the plans for the old Media space. Ms. Camarata stated that it would become a maker space. Mr. Hutter explained that with a grant to redesign the current Computer Center, two additional classrooms would be created for ESOL. The computers would be moved to the maker space. Mr. Keller requested a drawing of the plan for the conversion of the Computer Center to ESOL classrooms be included in next month's packet.

Mr. O'Connell noted the Children's Advisory Council minutes of September 12, 2017, the Music Advisory Council minutes of September 12, 2017, the Nautical Advisory Council Minutes of April 18 and September 18, 2017. Mr. O'Connell noted the Books for Dessert Advisory Board minutes of April 24, 2017.

Mr. O'Connell noted the Foundation minutes of September 12, 2017 and the Financial Report dated October 10, 2017. Ms. Bridges stated that the Children's Room Marketing Committee would be handling the publicity of the Children’s Room opening rather than the Foundation.
The update on the Un-Gala was that approximately $41,000 dollars has been raised. The on-line auction has been a bit slow so it was extended until November 1, 2017.

Mr. O'Connell noted the Friends of the Library minutes of June 14, July 26, and September 13, 2017.

Mr. O'Connell noted the Year Ending June 2017 statistics report. Mr. Krevor requested that the report be amended to fix a glitch in the Excel formula. Ms. Bridges suggested that additional library cards be added to the monthly statistics form. Mr. Krevor noted the increase in Teen space usage.

Mr. O'Connell noted the Patron Comments. Mr. Bracchi of Media Services was in attendance and reported that patrons are looking forward to the return of the full collection. Mr. Keller and Ms. Bridges noted that it is important that we advertise our services in many ways.

Mr. Bracchi was the Staff Association representative this month.

Ms. Bridges requested the coffee machine be checked. It is sometimes dispensing a half cup of Dunkin Donuts coffee. Ms. Bridges also requested that the Library get rid of the plastic stirrers and use something more environmentally friendly.

Ms. Bridges also questioned if the Library card application form has been updated to include an option box for email notifications, and if a Stroller Policy has been drafted.

Ms. Comer wanted to note the great experience she had with the technology department’s help in syncing her many devices. She would like this service more heavily promoted. Mr. Aitken also commented on the help he received. Ms. Bridges felt strongly that we should have a marketing plan in place prior to launching a new service. Mr. Hutter will use Facebook to advertise.

Mr. O'Connell motioned to adjourn in memory of Kevin Curtin. Mr. Aitken seconded. All agreed.
PORT WASHINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
BOARD MEETING

OCTOBER 2017 REPORTS

WARRANTS TO BE VOTED ON

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Prepared By:
Paul Thomaidis
Finance Office
October 12, 2017

Meeting Notes No. 24

Project: Port Washington Public Library
Children’s Library Reconstruction

Meeting Date: October 10, 2017

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A meeting was held on October 10, 2017 at 12 p.m. at the Port Washington Public Library to discuss the following:

15.10 Graphic wall murals being fabricated and installed by Arizona can begin immediately.

16.05 (VC) will coordinate with Bob Schone of Simplex for a final Fire Marshal inspection upon completion.
   MM #22: VSC to provide written cable/data certification report from Combell.

17.06 (NC) asked about the status of the Donor Plaque.
   MM #18: (NC) to send (BP) the names so he can layout the plaque.
19.04 It was discussed that the Tree installation should take place before the vinyl graphics are installed on the floor. MM#20: (BP) it would be ok to install vinyl on floor before the Tree as long as precision measurements are taken.

21.01 (NC) stated the Children’s Library will open without the Tree installed. Stalco to safe-off the existing base of the Tree and surrounding floor area. MM #24: Stalco coordinating with Tree fabricator as the cost continues to rise. (NA) suggested they design within a specific budget.

22.01 (BP) will provide a detail to Stalco for the Porthole Edge/Flange.

22.02 (JS) provided the graphic samples for the Recycling Nook to (NC) for overnight mail to (BP).

23.04 Stalco to secure new shelving to the wall(s). MM #24: (EA) stated the Library requested not to bolt together the book shelves in the center of the space.

23.07 (JD) stated the new floor grilles should be installed this week.

24.01 (NC) stated the Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony will be on Saturday, October 28, 2017.

24.02 Via phone, (BP) stated Arizona’s graphic package will be ready on or about October 16, 2017 and installation will begin immediately thereafter.

24.03 (EA) stated the entire Children’s Library will be professionally cleaned on October 19, 2017.

24.04 On Tuesday, October 17, 2017, at 10 am, (BP) will conduct a punch list walk-through. This will replace the regular scheduled job meeting.

24.05 (JS) stated the (3) missing bench seats will be on site the week of October 16, 2017.

24.06 The Entry wall details & graphics will be discussed with Arizona. (NC) will call John Posillico.

24.07 The Fire-Rated (90 minute) Transom glass over the main entry doors will take approximately (2) weeks to be delivered. Stalco will provide a temporary solution so the space can open.

24.08 Stalco will install the rug in the Children’s Story area as specified on the drawings.
The next job meeting will be on Tuesday, October 17, 2017 at 10 AM. This will be a Punch List Walk-Through.

The above information reflects our understanding of the discussed on this day. Please provide comments for possible correction prior to next meeting.

Nick Amoruso
SCC Construction Management Group

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August 28, 2017

Ms. Nancy Curtin, Director
Port Washington Public Library
One Library Drive
Port Washington, NY 11050
(516) 883-4401
curtinn@pwpl.org

Subject: Addendum #01 to 08/03/2016 Agreement, Port Washington Public Library, Children’s Library, Construction Administration

Dear Nancy:

Per your request, Lee H. Skolnick Architecture + Design Partnership (LHSA+DP) submits herewith this Addendum to the Agreement from August 03, 2016, to the Port Washington Public Library, Port Washington, NY, for added scope for the Construction Administration Phase for the Port Washington Public Library, Children’s Library.

1. Added Scope of Services:

A. Construction Administration (CA):

- Due to reasons beyond LHSA+DP’s control, the Construction Administration phase of the project has been extended beyond the end date of June 30, 2017 noted in the initial Agreement. Based on the current schedule projections, the CA work on the completion of the Children’s Library (without the tree sculpture) will extend until September 24, and the coordination of the tree sculpture fabrication and installation until October 13, 2017. The fee increase outlined below will cover LHSA+DP staff time until October 13, 2017, at Project Architect level or 2 days/week, Project Manager level for 2 hours/week, and Principal level for 1 hour/week.

- In order to compensate for the GC’s (Stalco) lack of proper project management, and their steel fabricator’s sub-par engineering capabilities, LHSA+DP will provide additional coordination and support to the GC and their sub-contractors for the engineering, fabrication, and installation of the tree sculpture. This includes additional site and shop meetings, coordination of structural engineering input for Stalco’s steel fabricator (structural engineer hired by Owner or GC), and overall increased CA work.

Except for the adjustments to the Scope of Services noted above, all Articles of the Agreement from 08/03/2017 remain valid. The fee for the added scope of work outlined above is indicated in the revised Compensation Clause below:

Lee H. Skolnick Architecture + Design Partnership

75 Broad Street New York, New York 10004
tel: 212.989.2624 fax: 212.727.1702 skolnick.com
6. Compensation Clause - Basic Services:

The total fee payable to Lee H. Skolnick Architecture + Design Partnership for the performance of the extended Construction Administration - Basic Services shall not exceed $15,000, and the fee for this Addendum (#01) shall be billed on an hourly basis as noted below. LHSA+DP will make every effort to limit the expense while providing the services necessary to assist you in successfully completing the project phase.

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Agreed to and accepted by:

Nancy Curtin, Director

or authorized representative of
Port Washington Public Library

Date

Lee H. Skolnick, FAIA, Principal

Lee H. Skolnick Architecture + Design Partnership

Date
Stroller Parking Policy Draft

For Patrons:
Strollers may be parked on the south side of the gallery outside the Children’s Room. Please DO NOT leave children unattended in strollers. The Library is not responsible for strollers or valuables left in the strollers.

For Artists:
Stroller parking for the Children’s Room will be permitted on the southeast side of the gallery. If an artist wishes to display artwork along the southeast wall stanchions may be placed at their request to protect the area around their artwork.

November 15, 2017
The Board of Trustees, Port Washington Public Library, Port Washington, Town of North Hempstead, Nassau County, New York, invites sealed proposals for:

The Construction & Landscaping of the Children's Garden

for the Port Washington Public Library, One Library Drive, Port Washington, New York 11050.

Bids will be received by the duly appointed representative of the Board of Trustees in the Office of the Library Director (lower public service level), Port Washington Public Library, One Library Drive, Port Washington, New York 11050, on or before 4:00 pm Monday, November 20, 2017. Bids received after this date and time will not be considered.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept this bid by item or as a whole, to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid, deemed not to be in the best interests of the Library, to waive any informality in any bid, and to change the quantity or delete any item from the bid.

Notice to bidders, Request for Proposal, plans and specifications, and form of proposal, are available at the Library's Administration Office or by contacting curtinn@pwpl.org.

The Contractor will be required to comply with the provisions of the Labor Laws of the State of New York. The Port Washington Public Library is bound by the state requirement to pay prevailing wage and the successful bidder will pay employees at the specified prevailing wage rate indicated by NYS for this project.

Workers Compensation and NYS Disability, Commercial General Liability, Automobile Liability, and Excess Liability insurances will be required (Appendix A).

All bids must be submitted in accordance with the instructions of the Library Board of Trustees upon the prescribed form, one original copy required. All blanks must be filled in appropriately.

All proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes bearing on the outside the name and return address of the bidder and the words:

BID PROPOSAL
The Construction & Landscaping of the Children's Garden

The bidder assumes the risk of delay in the mail or in the handling of the mail by employees of the Library. Whether the bid is sent by mail or by means of the personal delivery, the bidder assumes personal responsibility for having his or her bid deposited on time at the Library Director's office.
Ms. Nancy Curtin  
Director  
Port Washington Public Library  
One Library Drive  
Port Washington, NY 11050

Re: SAM Grant – Project 6365

Dear Ms. Curtin:

The Authority has audited your reimbursement request #1. We will be processing a payment in the amount of $150,000.00 on October 31, 2017.

Sincerely yours,

Katie Seaburg  
Senior Accountant

KS/sc  
cc: File
Ms. Nancy Curtin  
Director  
Port Washington Public Library  
One Library Drive  
Port Washington, NY 11050

Re: SAM Grant – Project 7132

Dear Ms. Curtin:

The Authority has audited your reimbursement request #1. We will be processing a payment in the amount of $100,000.00 on October 31, 2017.

Sincerely yours,

Katie Seaburg  
Senior Accountant

KS/sc  
cc: File
Ms. Nancy Curtin  
Director  
Port Washington Public Library  
One Library Drive  
Port Washington, NY 11050

Re: SAM Grant – Project 8275

Dear Ms. Curtin:

The Authority has audited your reimbursement request #1. We will be processing a payment in the amount of $200,000.00 on October 31, 2017.

Sincerely yours,

Katie Seaburg  
Senior Accountant

KS/sc  
cc: File
Ms. Nancy Curtin  
Authorizing Official  
Port Washington Public Library  
One Library Drive  
Port Washington, NY  11050-2741

Dear Ms. Curtin:

On behalf of the National Endowment for the Arts, it is a pleasure to inform you that your organization has been awarded a 2017 National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award. This program is jointly funded by the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Grantee: Port Washington Public Library  
Grant #: 17-7700-7012  
CFDA #: 45.024 Promotion of the Arts - Grants to Organizations and Individuals  
Grant Amount: $10,000  
Period of Performance: October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2018

Grant Project: In recognition of the Creative Readers program.

I trust that this assistance will be of value in furthering this work.

It is understood that this grant is being made on a nonmatching basis.

If you have any questions, our Grants & Contracts Office staff will be happy to assist you. They may be reached at (202) 682-5403.

Congratulations on your grant award!

Sincerely,

Jane Chu  
Chairman
Important Information

1) Award funds will be transferred electronically to your bank and deposited into your account as an automated clearing house (ACH) credit the week of the awards ceremony.

2) Please do not make any public announcements of the NAHYP award at this time. You will receive additional information from NAHYP staff regarding public announcements at a later date.
The Ed. Foundation appreciates PORT WASHINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY for their partnership and support of The Ed. Foundation Support Center.

Paula Whitman, President
Mara Silverstein, Executive Vice President
NASSAU LIBRARY SYSTEM
INVITES YOU TO JOIN US FOR OUR
2017 ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, December 4
at the
Nassau Library System
900 Jerusalem Avenue,
Uniondale, 11553

7:00 p.m. – Sign-in,
Refreshments & Conversation

7:30 p.m. – Meeting

- Hear keynote speaker Ann Marie Thigpen, Director of the Center for Nonprofit Leadership at Adelphi University, talk about Board-Director Relationships
- Meet and exchange information with fellow library trustees
- Elect two NLS Trustees - from Areas 7 & 8
- Review our proposed 2018 budget
- Be introduced to NLS' new strategic plan
- Participate in a raffle for trustees for a chance to win a door prize

RSVP by Tuesday, Nov. 27 to rsvp@nassaulibrary.org

Please put “Annual Meeting” in the subject line and your name and library in the body of the email.
The meeting will be held Monday, December 4 at NLS. Refreshments are available from 7:00-7:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

This year our keynote speaker, Ann Marie Thigpen, Director of the Center for Nonprofit Leadership at Adelphi University, will discuss Board-Director relationships. Other agenda items include:

- The election of two NLS Trustees - from Areas 7 & 8
- An introduction to NLS’ Strategic Plan for 2017-2020
- A review of our proposed budget for 2018

To RSVP for the event, email rsvp@nassaulibrary.org. Please put "Annual Meeting" in the subject line and your name and library in the body of the email.

Save the date for Library Advocacy Day!

Library Advocacy Day in Albany will be Wednesday, February 28, 2018. Stay tuned for information this winter about "Info & Prep Sessions" at NLS as well as details about the free bus to Albany sponsored by the Nassau County Library Association.

The mini-webinar curriculum includes modules to help ensure that all library trustees in New York State have the skills they need to govern their libraries. Available mini-webinars include:

- Libraries in NY: Origin, Oversight & Organization
- Open Meetings Law: Transparent and Accountable Governance
- Role of the Board President
- The Public Library Treasurer: Their Role and Legal Responsibilities
- Board Evaluation: A Key to Your Library’s Success
- Director Evaluation: A Key to Your Library’s Success
- Hiring Your Library CEO: The Future of Your Library Depends on It
- Strategic Planning Part One: Creating a Path for the Future
- Strategic Planning Part Two: Creating a Path for the Future

Expert presenters include Rebekkah Smith Aldrich, Mid-Hudson Library System and Jerry Nichols, Palmer School of Library and Information Science, co-editors of the Handbook for Library Trustees in New York State; Grace Riario, Ramapo Catskill Library System, and Ron Kirso, Pioneer Library System.

The nine Helping All Trustees Succeed (HATS) Mini-Webinars are a product of the collaborative efforts of the library community in New York State. The Public Library Systems Directors Organization (PULISDO), the Library Trustees Association of New York State (LTA), the New York Library Association (NYLA), the New York State Library, trustees, and library directors from around New York State helped Team HATS to shape the curriculum, content and delivery of the HATS Mini-Webinar Series.

“"It is exciting and rewarding to see Team HATS members bring their vision, goals and action plans developed during the State Library’s 2015 ILEAD USA Initiative to life,” said State Librarian Margolis. “I wish to thank the members of Team HATS for their leadership, expertise, enthusiasm and persistence. As a result of their work over the past three years, thousands of library trustees and their libraries and communities will benefit.”

The creation of HATS Mini-Webinars for Library Trustees is one outcome of the New York State Library’s participation in the 2015 ILEAD USA Initiative, a partnership project with the Illinois State Library, the New York Library Association and the Mid York Library System. One of the eight New York ILEAD Initiative Teams, Team HATS members addressed the educational needs of public library boards and trustees in New York State with the goal of increasing trustee confidence and knowledge. Team HATS members include Rebekkah Smith Aldrich (Team Mentor), Mid-Hudson Library System; Lisa Erickson, Nioga Library System; Jennifer Ferriss, Saratoga Public Library; Ron Kirso, Pioneer Library System; Grace Riario, Ramapo Catskill Library System; and Amanda Travis, Onondaga County Public Library System. The 2015 ILEAD USA project was made possible by a grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS).

Questions about the Helping All Trustees Succeed (HATS) Mini-Webinars may be directed to Rebekkah Smith Aldrich, Team HATS Mentor at rsmith@midhudson.org, 845-471-6060, ext. 239.
Art Advisory Council  Port Washington Library-  September 13, 2017

In attendance: Raisy Derzie, Allan Fishkind, Barbara E. Fishman, Betty Gimbel, Shelley Holtzman, Eileen Neville, Patti Paris, Pam Record, Armond Saidai, Shellie Schneider, Lynda Schwartz and Vanessa Nastro

Eileen opened the meeting at 8:05 PM. Rachelle and Ellen emailed their regrets that they could not attend tonight’s meeting. Elaine Waldon emailed to say that she has to step down from the Council.

The minutes of the June meeting were accepted.

Eileen asked if the attendees had seen the September show of Jane Zalben. The show is being very well received. Vanessa thanked Jane’s husband Steve, and Flaminio for helping hang the show. Vanessa and Tony Traguardo created the 10 minute video which really shows the process of this artist. The video took several days to prepare. The reception was very well attended.

There are two artists who are now approved, Maria Giancola and Mike Zisser. We need volunteers to chair their shows and we need to assign months. The first month available is June, and Pam, Patti and Armand volunteered to chair Mike’s show, then September, we could have Maria. She lives in New Brunswick, NJ.

Next month, Shelley Holtzman announced there will be a preview meeting.

Pat Travis is the artist for October, Barbara Fishman distributed the postcard and asked for a volunteer to hang the show. Alan Fishkind will be there to help hang. Raizie agreed to help hang the show on Monday, October 2 in the morning.

Pam talked about the November show. We need pictures and sizes of the tapestries of Armando Sosa. Ellen Dickinson has dimensions for her works on her website and will be displayed on stands provided by the Library.

The Council agreed to strike the term “not usually” from the Exhibit Guidelines for Artists, as it has created some issues in the past with artists demanding to be present and assist with the install. Instead the guidelines will now have the following statement: “The Artist is not present for the hanging/install of exhibit”.

December: Patti will contact Christina to confirm artist reception. Vanessa has sent Christina a link to the Accepted Artist Form to forward to the artist.

Vanessa Nastro will be on maternity leave November 9th. Vanessa would like to have December and January finished. She will create artist cards from home. Richard Hausdorff will do labels for the shows. Postcards should be delivered to Lynn Moessner in Administration, and she will send 100 cards out to artist and the rest to library members.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Patti Paris.
CAC Meeting 10/24/17

In attendance: Amy Christake, Nancy Gordon, Michele Hyde, Joni Simon, Elise Tepper, Lori Tyras

Today’s meeting was more of a “brainstorming session” to come up with ideas for two upcoming celebrations: Time Capsule Ceremony on Sunday, 12/3 and the Grand Opening of the Children’s Room (once the tree is installed).

Time Capsule party ideas:
1992 themed
  1992 Schreiber yearbook
  Research what was popular in food, drink, movies, fashions, news that year.
  Explore what shops and restaurants were on Main Street that year (and still may be).
  Have Stop & Shop (or other bakery) create a cake with a time capsule decoration.
Gift ideas for the original “keepers” who will attend – mini time capsule or book on time capsules.

Grand Opening ideas:
Welcome throughout the room – stilt walker, roaming magician, juggler
Storytime area – Children’s librarian, Lesley Siegal
Workshop Room/Tweens –
  origami (meganhicks.com), coding (Greg Donovan), DNA (John Kubin), Nautical Flags (Nautical Advisory Council), Mr. Buchman (Weber science teacher)

Budget: $15,514.80

We will meet again on Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at 9:30am.
MUSIC ADVISORY COUNCIL

Minutes of 10-11--2017

Present: Mary Watts, Nettie Jonath, Jane Murphy, Fran Hettinger

Absent: Bernie Schneider, Betty Bock, Louise Cazazian, Stanley Gerard, Jessica Ley (staff liaison)

The meeting was called to order by Mary Watts, co-chair, at 1:15pm

1. Minutes of 9/13, 2017, accepted as read, with changes to monitors on Oct. 22 (see below)

2. Financial Report: Not received as of this date.

3. New Business: Judy Feuss, potential new member, will submit her resume to Nancy Curtin and the Board for approval.

4. YCA final auditions at Merkin Hall take place November 11 @ 10 am. Mary will drive and can accommodate 3 passengers. Please contact her.

5. Old Business:
   a) Need information regarding weather emergency procedures.
   b) Monitor Guidelines.
   c) Membership roster to be updated with Administrative Assistant.

6. Bernie Schneider has tendered his resignation due to health considerations. He has served as co-chair for 12 years with a scrupulous attention to detail. We thank him for his service and note he will be sorely missed.

7. Monitors for the next concert:
   - Nathan Lee, Piano October 22: 1) Jane  2) Nettie (refreshments)  3) Fran
   - Daniel Hsu, Piano November 12: 1) Betty or Mary  2) Louise  3) Nettie
   - Hasselhorn/Rohlfing December 10: 1) Jane (Judy)  2) Mary  3) Nettie

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 pm

Next Meeting: November 8, 2017, 1:15 pm

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Watts, Acting Secretary
Present: Annmarie Benzinger, Nancy Comer, Nancy Curtin, Georgia DeYoung, Keith Klang, Elise May, Evelyn Schonbrun, Marian Weissman.

The meeting was called to order at 5:35 p.m.

I. Minutes from the April 2017 meeting were approved.

II. Report from leaders

Annmarie Benzinger:
Annmarie’s group has 18 individuals regularly attending from four AHRC hub sites, Jericho, Carle Place, Great Neck, and Glen Cove. AHRC staff and hub site managers have noted how valuable this program is for the individuals who attend. The group is currently reading *Behind the Mask* by Jeff Gottesfeld. Annmarie describes it as a love story but it also has themes of bullying and fitting in that make for great discussion.

Evelyn Schonbrun:
Evelyn’s group has 14 regular participants; including one new individual from the Great Neck CMA residence. Evie also has two Schreiber High School interns, both in their junior year, assisting at each session. The group is reading *The One and Only Ivan*, a previous Newbery Award Winner, by Katherine Applegate. The book is a fictional story written through the eyes of a gorilla named Ivan who lives in a zoo in a shopping mall. The book page-wise is a little longer than what the group usually does but the pages are short and the participants are excited to complete whole sections of the book in a single meeting.

III. Financial Report & Grants

The total balance as of 9/1/2017 for Books for Dessert was $16,493.33. The interim grant report for the Jaggar Foundation was sent out in mid-September by Nancy Comer. The Nassau Library System is offering mini-grants to libraries for 2018. Keith will send out the application to the advisory board to look over and discuss at the November meeting. Keith also noted that there is a ‘Call to Action’ in the November newsletter for a grant writer to join the advisory board. The board has not had an individual who specifically seeks out grant opportunities for us since Penelope Madry left the board in 2016.

IV. Evaluation Update

Nancy Comer and Keith updated the advisory board on the status of the Evaluation Project for the 2017-2018 year. After consulting with Dr. Jenny Roberts from Hofstra, it was decided that we would try and do a modified evaluation for the upcoming year, where data is collected but not as intensively as in years past because most of the data needed for analysis has already been recorded. Keith noted that there is an issue with interns coming to collect data on Monday mornings because students have class conflicts, so he will be consulting with Jenny on some possible solutions to this problem. They will have a plan moving forward within the next week.
In November, Dr. Roberts is also doing a poster presentation on the project and Books for Dessert at the American Speech Language Hearing Association Conference in Los Angeles.

V. Transition/One-Offs
A possible new member to the board, Marion Rosenbaum, PhD, a clinical psychologist who practices in Port Washington, will be joining the advisory board and with children in the school district we are hopeful she can be part of our transition initiative. Nancy Comer noted that with the evaluation almost complete this is a good year for us to also consider some one-off workshop. The advisory board discussed possibly having a special author event with both BFD groups invited. The board will continue this discussion in November.

VI. Next meeting dates
The next meeting dates will be November 6, December 4, and January 8.

VII. Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Keith Klang
Marion J. Rosenbaum, Ph.D.
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Education

May 2000, Ph.D. Psychology, University of Tennessee
May 1991, B.A. Cum Laude, English, University of Pennsylvania

Experience

Current Position (since 2004)
Clinical Psychologist, Private Practice, Port Washington, NY.
Provide psychotherapy to adolescents, adults, couples, and families.

February 2013 – October 2014
Psychologist, Crime Victims Program, North Shore-LIJ Health System, Manhasset, NY
Provided outpatient psychotherapy services as part of grant funded program serving crime victims. Used combination of CBT and supportive psychotherapy to help patients process trauma and resolve symptoms of PTSD.

January 2012 – August 2013
Community Supervisor (Volunteer), Adjunct Faculty, LIU - CW Post, Brookville, NY.
Supervised 3rd year graduate student in clinical psychology doctoral program. Met weekly to review clinical work, formulate treatment goals, and plan intervention strategies.

September 2010 – June 2012
Staff Psychologist, Vincent Smith School, Port Washington, NY.
Served as consultant at school for students with learning disabilities and autistic spectrum disorder. Developed positive interventions for teachers to use with behaviorally challenging students. Provided strategies for faculty to foster social and emotional development of students.

September 2003 – June 2004
Social Skills Group Leader, Variety Child Learning Center, Syosset, NY.
Designed and implemented activities promoting social skills in developmentally delayed children. Met for weekly group sessions with children and parents.
June 2000 – June 2003
Psychologist, Partial Hospital Program, Queens Hospital Center, Jamaica, NY.
Directed multidisciplinary team, provided individual and group supportive psychotherapy. Supervised graduate student trainees.

September 1998 – May 2000
Staff Psychologist, Pediatric Infectious Disease Program, Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, NY.
Coordinated and provided psychological services for HIV-positive children and their families. Developed educational outreach programs for area schools.

July 1997 – June 1998
Clinical Psychology Intern, Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, NY.
Provided psychotherapy to children, adolescents, and adults in outpatient and inpatient settings. Conducted developmental evaluations of learning disabled, developmentally delayed children.

August 1993 – June 1997
Clinical Psychology Trainee, University of Tennessee Psychological Clinic, Knoxville, TN.
Provided outpatient psychotherapy services to children, families and adults in university-based clinic and community mental health center.

July 1991 – June 1993
Psychometric Technician, University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, MI.
Administered extensive neuropsychological assessments of children, adolescents and adults with traumatic brain injury.
Young Adult Services

Summer/Fall Wrap Up

May - October 2017

The summer season is always busy in TeenSpace. Teens come to the library to attend programs, select a book for a summer reading assignment, play games, or simply escape the heat in our cool, comfortable space. We were once again ready to serve our teens this summer with a slate of interesting, entertaining, and appealing programs, lots of copies of summer reading titles, and plenty of suggestions for a great summer read. Fall has brought its usual flurry of activity to our space, as teens eased back into school mode and came into the library to do homework, grab that last minute summer reading selection, and catch up with friends.

Teen Summer Reading Club:

This year, 57 teens enrolled in our Summer Reading Club. They were invited to join the club and submit mini review forms for each book they read between July 1st and August 19th. Teens were able to submit book reviews in person or online, which allowed vacationers and summer campers to participate in the program. Twenty five teens completed the program, meaning that they submitted at least 5 reviews. In keeping with our commitment to promoting literacy across platforms and formats, we invited teens to review not only traditional books, but ebooks, internet research materials, age appropriate periodicals, and any other items that require reading skills. In addition, we invited readers to submit weekly reviews for part of a book, as many struggling readers explained that it might take them a month to complete their required summer reading book. In this way, outstanding and reluctant readers alike had the chance to improve their reading skills and win prizes in the process. All told, teens reviewed a total of 317 items this summer.

Congratulations to our three grand prize winners, who each received a box of goodies that included gift cards to local businesses and a selection of books. Please see the attached photos of our winners.

Programs:

TeenSpace presented 11 teen workshops this summer. This year, we added several new programmers to our usual mix and the response from our teens was overwhelmingly positive.
Artist and educator Chris Vivas presented an amazing zombie make-up workshop that included an interactive lecture about the history and cultural significance of the zombie movie. The teens were thrilled with the program and told me that they learned a great deal from the presentation. Chris was impressed by our teens' knowledge of pop culture and history, as well as their artistic skills. We hope to have him back again soon to present another program.

Another first time presenter who made a great impression this summer was Dan Ferrara, who presented an "Escape the Library" workshop. Based on the hugely popular "Escape the Room" experiences offered all across Long Island, Dan's program challenged teens to solve a series of puzzles in order to escape the library in under sixty minutes. The program proved to be so popular that our initial two offerings were expanded to five time slots. A total of forty three teens attended this workshop over the course of two evenings.

A breakdown of summer program attendance appears below:

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**Total Teen Participation:** 102 teens

Once again, we offered all of our summer programs free of charge this year. In addition, we invited teens to register online using the Evanced registration system. Of course, any patrons wishing to sign up in person or by phone were able to do so as well. Many thanks to the Friends of the Library, who continue to fund our Summer Reading Club and programs. Because of their generous support, we are able to offer our teens the very best incentives, prizes, and workshops year after year.
In addition to the many recreational programs we offered this summer, we also invited teens to use the library to study for their exams, especially the AP and Regents exams in May and June. To that end, we once again offered free math tutoring to students in grades 7 through 12 on Monday afternoons during the months of May, June, and October. We will continue to offer this service throughout the school year. Thanks to local math teachers Steven and Leona Handleman for volunteering their time and expertise to this valuable program.

In May and June, TeenSpace staff once again opened the library after hours for teens to study for exams. Our popular Teen Study Hall was offered on May 2nd and 3rd as well as June 12th and 14th. On these days, the library stayed open until 11 pm for teens only. Students were grateful to have a safe, welcoming place to study, complete with snacks and beverages! Thanks to our security guards, custodians, and other staff members who helped us serve 102 teens over the course of the four study halls.

This year, we decided to rework our Teen Babysitting Workshop. While the program was well attended, it was often difficult for teens who play fall sports to attend the workshop, which took place in October over the course of four weeks. In order to accommodate those students who participate in fall activities, we decided to offer the workshop twice a year. We shortened the length of the program to two sessions and offered the consolidated program in May as well as October. The workshop offers teens training in basic child care, minor first aid, and handling emergencies. A total of 46 teens attended the workshop. We thank registered nurse Katherine Crean and Detective Tony Guzzello for their help with this program. In addition, we are grateful to Patricia Class from the Parent Resource Center for providing refreshments for the “Meet the Babysitter” reception that followed the second workshop session in October.

Those who attended the workshop had the opportunity to place their names on the library’s Babysitters List. This list is a great resource for parents in town who are looking for help with child care. The copy of the list that is held in TeenSpace is consulted frequently. (An additional copy is kept at the reception desk in Administration).

**School/ Library Cooperation:**

In June, we once again “took our show on the road” and visited all 16 sixth grade English Language Arts classes at Weber Middle School. Lori Gerbasi, Michelle Karnsomtob and I visited approximately 400 students between Wednesday June 7th and Friday June 16th. During our visits, we welcomed the students to TeenSpace (as they were now considered seventh graders by the library), let them know about all of the summer programs taking place at the library, and
shared about a dozen of our favorite books with each class. We always enjoy our visits to the schools, and the students are thrilled to be welcomed to TeenSpace. Special thanks to Mr. Scott Martin for creating the booktalking schedule with his fellow sixth grade English teachers and for coordinating our visit!

On Friday July 21st, 2017 we were happy to welcome students from the Port Washington Public Schools’ summer ESL program for their annual tour of the library. Prior to the visit, Lori Gerbasi and Michelle Karnsomtob created welcome packets, complete with library card applications, fliers pertaining to various library services, information about our summer reading programs, copies of our newsletter, and a few treats. On the day of the tour, Michelle and I led two groups of students (35 participants total) through the library, highlighting TeenSpace, the Children’s Room, Circulation Desk, Computer Center, and ESOL classroom. We always enjoy hosting this event, as it gives us an opportunity to reach out to new students in the community and let them know what library resources are available, not only to the students themselves, but also their family members. Special thanks to Maria Elena Castro from our Circulation Department for acting as a Spanish translator for one of our tour groups. She did an outstanding job (as usual) and the Spanish speaking students were very happy to know that they have a friend at the library.

Collections:

Throughout the summer and fall we weeded hundreds of items from our collection that had not circulated in several years or that were in poor condition. As a result of this housekeeping project, we were able to add many new titles to our shelves, as well as replace worn copies of well-loved volumes. In addition to our ongoing weeding project, we decided to streamline our paperback collection. All of our paperback titles are now shelved together. The genre paperbacks (mystery, science fiction, fantasy, and horror) are no longer filed separately. This makes it much easier for staff and patrons to find the titles they are looking for and has freed up space for other collections in our area.

We also changed the layout of our space in an effort to make our collections more visible and accessible. The shelving units next to the TeenSpace service desk have been turned sideways in order to make the collections more visible and inviting. The textbook and Test Prep collections have been placed next to one another to provide easy access to homework help materials, and we have expanded our nonfiction section. Teens and staff alike have reacted positively to these changes and have remarked that moving the shelves has given our space a “new and improved” feel.
Staff Development:

This May, Lori Gerbasi and Michelle Karnsomitob attended the Long Island Library Conference. Please see their reports below:

On May 4, 2017 I attend the Long Island Library Conference in Melville, N.Y. The first session I participated in was Board Games at the Library. It was facilitated by speakers Tim Sicurella of the Sayville Library and Michael Buono and Brian Schwartz of the Patchogue Library.

The panel librarians contributed a variety of new and innovative board games for adults and teens. Some games were recommended for in-house use where others could be circulated to library patrons. The lecture also gave an overview of board games vs. world building table top games. The speakers made suggestions on marketing to your audience and gaming on a budget. The TeenSpace staff will look into the purchase of a few recommended titles for our teen room.

The second session I attended was presented by young adult author, Lauren Oliver on Reaching for the Stars. Oliver elaborated on her writing practices and shared her views on her writing failures and how she redefined those failures in terms of her career path.

Lori Gerbasi

At Long Island Library Conference this year fake news was talked about. In today’s political climate libraries must “prepare of battle”. Libraries are a trusted resource. We build the communities information literacy. We teach people how to fact check. Libraries also must be adaptable. Patrons use the library to have access to information. They need to be able retrieve the information quickly and easily. Libraries must provide the means to access information through computers, Wi-Fi, databases, e-books, and scanners. We need to think of tech that can circulate. Libraries should have Wi-Fi, mobile printing, document scanning, databases, e-books, e-readers, and tablets. For entertainment libraries should also have iPads and Android tablets for patrons to browse the web, photo editing, streaming entertainment, and streaming events and classes. Suffolk Library System lends out outdoor movie screen, ozobots, and green screens. Nassau has iPads, Wii, roulette wheel, board games, and maker kits. Tech march on. Libraries have to adapt to changing tech.

Michelle Karnsomitob
Lori Gerbasi also attended the Annual Performers Showcase, presented by the Nassau Library System's Youth Services Division. This showcase, held at the Long Island Children's Museum on September 18, 2017, allowed youth services programmers the opportunity to meet the many crafters, storytellers, and performers who are interested in booking library events. As always, Lori came away from the event with a lengthy list of new programmers to share with our teens at upcoming events.

Michelle Karnsomtob has continued her work as a teen materials selector for the Nassau Digital Doorway consortium. She is responsible for selecting the teen eBooks and audiobooks that are part of the Overdrive Nassau Digital Doorway consortium service for all of the libraries in Nassau County. She attends meetings every other month with the other members of the selection teams at the Nassau Library System. Michelle continues to excel in her role as selector, and this position has made her our in-house expert in downloadable eBooks and audiobooks for teens.

In October, Keith Klang, James Hutter, and I had the opportunity to attend a workshop given by the Harwood Institute. The intensive three day workshop, titled, “The Harwood Public Innovators Lab”, focused on helping participants understand their communities, commit to ‘turning outward’, and create conditions for change and sustainability within the communities they serve. We learned a great deal at the lab, and we hope to provide the board with a fuller account of the workshop at a later date.

Respectfully submitted:

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<td>Just a quick note to sing the praises of Keith Klang. I've been a member of the Library for years – He is the most informative and helpful person I've met yet. Keith is wonderful. Please don't take him away from helping us.</td>
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