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WASCO COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE DISTRICT

BOARD MEETING

May 13, 2014

4:00 p.m.

Location: The Dalles-Wasco County Library
722 Court St., The Dalles, Oregon

I.   CALL TO ORDER

II.   APPROVAL OF MINUTES

   A.   Approval of March 11, 2014 Library Board Meeting Minutes

III.   RECOGNITION OF VISITORS AND INTERESTED PARTIES

IV.   LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S REPORT

V.   SHARED CONCERNS OF THE BOARD

VI.   OLD BUSINESS

   A.   Maupin Library Building Project

   B.   Branding Project

   C.   Proposed FY 2014-2015 Library District Budget

VII.   REPORTS

   A.   RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) and Self-Checkout System

   B.   Oregon Library Association Conference

   C.   Friends of the Library Activities

   D.   Library Expansion Committee

E. Materials Expenditures Report

F. Library District Financial Report

G. The Dalles-Wasco County Library Financial Report

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

A. Set Next Meeting Date and Location

B. Adjourn

WASCO COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE DISTRICT

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

March 11, 2014

COMMISSION PRESENT: Corliss Marsh, Mary Beechler, Margaret Brewer, Diane Bungum, and Rita Rathkey

COMMISSION ABSENT: None

STAFF PRESENT: District Librarian Sheila Dooley, Dufur School/Community Librarian Louise Walkowiak, and Library Clerk II Maggie Pando

GUESTS PRESENT: None

The meeting of the Wasco County Library Service District Board was called to order at 3:31p.m. by Chairman Corliss Marsh.

MINUTES
Diane Bungum made a motion to approve the minutes of the February 11th meeting. Rita Rathkey seconded the motion and it was approved unanimously.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S REPORT
The written report for The Dalles-Wasco County Library was presented for information. Sheila Dooley reported that preregistration for the Oregon Library Association Conference will end on March 16th. Corliss Marsh has been appointed to the State Library Advisory Committee. Maggie Pando updated the Board on database usage since the last meeting. A promotion of the A-Z database to local businesses is planned.

Louise Walkowiak presented the monthly report for Dufur and reported on upcoming activities including the upcoming Birdman assembly and National Library Week plans.

Mary Beechler reported that the Maupin Librarian, Sarah Hennessey, remains on a medical leave of absence.

SHARED CONCERNS OF THE BOARD

Corliss Marsh reported that she plans to attend the American Library Association Conference in Las Vegas at the end of June.

OLD BUSINESS

A. Maupin Library Building Project
Mary Beechler updated the Board on the building project. Promotional flyers will be sent out soon and potential donors contacted. The goal for local fundraising is $100,000 and the total project cost is estimated at $800,000 to $1,200,000.

B. Branding Project
Sheila Dooley reported that the Branding Committee met with the graphic designer, Sarah Moore, to discuss the project process. Mary Beechler stated that 3 to 6 concepts are being developed.

C. Vision/Master Plan Update
Sheila Dooley reported that two additional objectives were added to the plan based on the work session discussion. Mary Beechler suggested that activity A under the reserve fund objective be updated with the word "have" replaced by "maintain" as this objective has been achieved.

Rita Rathkey moved to adopt the Vision/Master Plan as amended. Mary Beechler seconded the motion and it was approved unanimously.

D. Goal Objectives for 2014
Sheila Dooley stated that new activities based on the January brainstorming session had been added and were shown in italics. There was a discussion regarding the Word Press website being developed and the need for a new website host. The need for instruction regarding Library2Go and other District website databases and services was also discussed. It was suggested that Jayne Guidinger do a training session for students at Dufur and Maupin.

Diane Bungum proposed a new technology related activity, which was "Partner with schools to increase awareness of library technology resources." It will be added as the third activity in this section.

Maggie Pando will email the Tumblebooks database link to Mary Beechler.

E. Proposed FY 2014-2015 Library District Budget
There was a review of the proposed budget for The Dalles library.

REPORTS

A. RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) and Self-Checkout System
The schedule for the implementation of the RFID system was discussed. An email regarding volunteering to help with the item tagging will be sent to the Board.

B. Friends of the Library Activities
Corliss Marsh reported that the March 8th book sale was a success, raising more than $200. A fundraiser for the Library Expansion Project is planned at Burgerville on March 18th from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The event will include a quilt raffle.

C. Library Expansion Committee
Sheila Dooley updated the Board on the status of the Meyer Memorial Trust and Oregon Community Foundation grant applications. The architectural firm FFA has been tentatively selected as the architect for the project. The expansion committee is not currently involved in a fundraiser.

D. Materials Expenditures Report
The materials budget was 58% expended as of 67% of the year.

E. Library District Financial Report
The report was not available.

F. The Dalles-Wasco County Library Financial Report
The budget (excluding the contingency and unappropriated ending balance) was 59% expended as of 67% of the year.

ADJOURNMENT
At 4:50 p.m. the meeting was adjourned by Chairman Corliss Marsh. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 13th, at 4:00 p.m. at The Dalles-Wasco County Library.

APPROVED by the Wasco County Library District Board of Directors on the 13th day of May 2014.

WASCO COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE
DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Corliss Marsh, Chair

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Mary Beechler, Vice-Chair

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Margaret Brewer, Board Member

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Diane Bungum, Board Member

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Rita Rathkey, Board Member

Wasco County Library Service District

Library Director's Report

May 1, 2014

Goal Objective Progress
During April progress was made towards achieving several of the goals adopted for 2014. These included:

- Host nationally known author for multi-events in the community: Author Philip Margolin has agreed to do a presentation in our community free of charge, tentatively scheduled for the fall of 2014.
- Develop Technology Petting Zoo with devices for public use both inside and outside of library: A Google hardware grant of 30 refurbished laptops through the Google Goodware program is under consideration.
- Investigate "Lucky Day" program with new bestsellers available on a first-come, first-serve basis: Additional copies of bestseller titles have been purchased for use by patrons who visit the library in person. These copies are available for spontaneous use and are not subject to hold queues.

RFID and Self-Checkout System
During March a contract was signed with Bibliotheca, the system vendor. Staff training in the installation and use of the tagging equipment was provided remotely. The tagging of the fiction collection with RFID (radio frequency identification) tags started on March 24th with both volunteers and staff working on this project.

Tagging of the collection with RFID tags continued during April with the adult fiction and juvenile collections completed. Next the volunteers and staff will be working on the tagging of the children's picture books, non-fiction, and non-book materials. Installation of the self-checkout kiosk and new security gates is scheduled for the week of May 19th.

Library Expansion Project
Donations received during April brought the total raised locally for the project to $92,113 not including the pledge from a local family to match funds raised up to $100,000. A grant in the amount of $25,000 from the Union Pacific Foundation brings the total raised to $217,113. The total raised includes $414 from a quilt raffle held as part of the Burgerville fundraiser and $264 from the Fred Meyer Community Rewards Program.

The next fundraiser will be a concert with musicians Cal Scott and Kathryn Claire at the Mint on Saturday, May 31st.

The Wasco County Economic Development Commission ranked the expansion project 5th out of 41 local Community Enhancement Projects and will incorporate it into the 2014

Wasco County Economic Development Strategic Action Plan. The Strategic Action Plan can be cited to show local support when seeking grants.

Two meetings with the architectural firm FFA were held during April. The decision was made to revisit the expansion design and make the children's programming room larger while reducing the overall cost of the project. The new design is for a one level expansion with an L shaped design. A survey of the area to the east of the library is planned in order to create a design footprint that avoids major demolition of the rock out-cropping.

The next meeting with the design team is scheduled for Friday, June 6th, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. At that time the 30% design documents and revised cost estimate will be presented.

On June 12th, a representative of the Meyer Memorial Trust will be conducting a site visit. A $250,000 grant request to the Trust is currently pending. The Ford Family Foundation also will be sending a representative on a site visit during June. The grant request to the Ford Family Foundation is for $195,000.

Branding Project
Graphic designer Sarah Moore presented six concepts for a District logo during March. The District Branding Committee reviewed them and selected two for further development. The two designs were modified based on feedback from the Committee members. In April the Branding Committee reviewed the 2nd round of logo designs and selected one for further refinement.

Oregon Early Literacy Grant
The library is partnering with the Oregon Child Development Coalition (OCDC) to expand early literacy programs in Wasco and Hood River counties. Bilingual and Spanish language books and other literacy materials for preschoolers will be provided for addition to the library's collection. OCDC is planning to conduct a series of early dual-language literacy trainings utilizing these materials for area child care providers.

Oregon Library Association Conference
Library Board members Mary Beechler and Diane Bungum attended the annual conference held in Salem. Library staff members Sheila Dooley, Jayne Guidinger, Samantha Luth, Rita Squires, and Kathy Viemeister were also in attendance.

Friends of the Library
A library expansion project fundraiser and quilt auction was held on March 18th with the proceeds from the fundraiser to be presented to the Library Foundation at a later date. The Friends also funded volunteer appreciation tokens for long term library volunteers. A used book sale was held on March 8th with the next sale scheduled for May 10th.

Staff Training
Anya Kawka, Maggie Pando, and Tara Severson completed a 6 week online course on using Word Press software to develop a library website. During the coming year, the State Library will discontinue hosting the Library District website.

During March staff received training on use of the RFID tagging equipment.

April Library Programs
Please refer to accompanying spreadsheet for program details.

	No. of programs:	Program attendance:
Toddler Time	5	106
Preschool Storytime	4	62
Happy Hands Daycare	1	9
Hodges Preschool	2	29
Proffitt Daycare	1	7
The Dalles Head Start	6	94
Maupin Head Start	2	27
Great and Small	5	63
Pequenos Childcare	1	5
	26	550

Other Library Use During April
Number of Users/Items:

Public Internet users	2340
Website users	1829
Library2Go users	582
Library2Go Ebook users	216
Tumblebooks database users	1633
Patrons registered	78
Library visits	8919
ILLS to Sage libraries	759
ILLS from Sage libraries	516
Materials circulated	12701

Outreach Van:	6/13	7/13	8/13	9/13	10/13	11/13	12/13	1/14	2/14	3/14
No. of stops	14	18	19	19	18	17	20	14	20	26
Items circulated	110	160	150	134	115	71	170	183	172	120
No. of storyhours	14	10	11	11	10	12	17	6	13	18
No. of adult programs	3	3	3	6	3	1	3	3	3	3
No. of guest programs (children's)	--	---	---	1	1	---	---	---	---	---

Outreach during April included one visit to Mill Creek Point and Flagstone Senior Living Center, and two visits to Canyon Rim Assisted Living Center, Dufur Pioneer Potlatch, and Tygh Valley Community Meal. Rita Squires reported on library services and programs as a guest on the KODL Coffee Break. Jayne Guidinger represented the library as a judge at the School District's Poetry Slam. The library entry in the Cherry Festival Parade won second place in its division and featured the library van with library staff and volunteers dressed as superheroes.

Events in the library included four Teen Time programs, a Third Thursday Book Group meeting, six Family Game Days, and one Family Craft Night. Guest programs included a presentation by Master Gardeners, a poetry workshop with local teacher Yvonne Taylor, recycling tips from Master Recycler Jodi Tepoel, and Cowboy Poetry Night with Duane Lee Nelson. A showing of the animated movie, "Despicable Me 2," was held in the library meeting room.

Tygh Valley Station
There is no news to report this month.

Shaniko Staton
There is no news to report this month.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, May 10th, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.: "Music and Burgers" will be held at Burgerville on the patio and feature music by music teacher Paul Viemeister and his students. A portion of the proceeds will benefit children's programming at the library.

Saturday, May 31st, 7:00 p.m.: Musicians Cal Scott and Kathryn Claire will perform at the Mint as part of a fundraiser for the expansion project. Tickets cost $15 and are available at Klindt's and Columbia River Music.

Library usage data	sep.13	oct.13	nov.13	dec.13	jan.14	feb.14	mar.14	apr.14
Toddler Time	89	78	69	88	93	113	73	106
Preschool Story.	91	162	157	157	118	35	216	62
Hodges Daycare	21	25	25	10	14	27	15	29
Proffitt Daycare	8	6	7	7	7	0	6	7
TD Head Start			65		48	108	145	94
Maupin Head St.	16	31	26	34	16	32	21	27
Happy Hands DC	8	7	7	9	7	7	8	9
Great and Small	55	56	47		39	55	72	63
Planetree Story.								
Pequenos Childc.	12	10	9	8	8	6	9	5
Summer Reading								
Child. prog.above	300	275	412	313	352	380	515	550
Guest prog.child.		520	60	60			170	
Total prog.child	**18**	**25**	**25**	**13**	**22**	**25**	**26**	**26**
Prog.attendanc	**300**	**795**	**412**	**313**	**352**	**380**	**515**	**550**
Adult programs	10;75	16;127	9;95	12;173	12;90	8;74	16;206	16;149
Teen programs	4;35	6;64	3;27	7;116	4;26	3;13	3;13	4;16
# of users/items								
Internet users	2269	2732	2483	2321	2613	2065	2530	2340
Website users	1465	1666	1666	1400	1766	1544	1714	1829
Lib2Go users (B)	334	340	324	283	399	319	403	366
Lib2Go users(EB)	146	129	142	141	125	139	109	125
Lib2Go users (K)	103	93	94	100	160	109	123	91
Tumblebook use	555	1497	1476	833	2110	1239	1023	1633
Patrons regist.	78	113	64	46	88	1239	72	78
ILLs to Sage	664	772	589	635	720	649	626	759
ILLS from Sage	640	496	703	698	815	450	482	516
Materials circ.	12427	13747	13454	12471	13511	12437	13719	12701
Library visits	8384	10156	8907	8858	10035	7730	9940	8919
Outreach Van								
# of stops	18	17	20	14	20	25	26	26
Items circulated	115	12	170	183	172	172	120	122
Storyhours	10	12	17	6	13	17	18	18
Adult programs	3;23	1;12	3;25	3;34	3;33	3;32	3;29	3;26
Guest progs. C.							2;269	
Patrons served	236	220	368	243	301	410	709	394

Do E-Books Get In The Way Of Kids' Reading?

Thursday, April 10, 2014

Could e-books actually get in the way of reading?

That was the question explored in research presented last week by Heather Ruetschlin Schugar, an associate professor at West Chester University, and her spouse Jordan T. Schugar, an instructor at the same institution. Speaking at the annual conference of the American Educational Research Association in Philadelphia, the Schugars reported the results of a study in which they asked middle school students to read either traditional printed books, or e-books on iPads. The students' reading comprehension, the researchers found, was higher when they read conventional books. In a second study looking at students' use of e-books created with Apple's iBooks Author software, the Schugars discovered that the young readers often skipped over the text altogether, engaging instead with the books' interactive visual features.

While their findings are suggestive—especially for parents and teachers who have questioned the value of e-books—they are preliminary, and based on small samples of students. More substance can be found in the Schugars' previous work: for example, a paper they published last year with colleague Carol A. Smith in the journal *The Reading Teacher*. In this study, the authors observed teachers and teachers-in-training as they used interactive e-books with children in kindergarten through sixth grade. (The e-books they examined are mobile apps, downloadable from online stores like iTunes.)

While young readers find these digital products very appealing, their multitude of features may diffuse children's attention, interfering with their comprehension of the text, Smith and the Schugars found. It seems that the very "richness" of the multimedia environment that e-books provide—touted as their advantage over printed books—may actually overwhelm kids' limited working memory, leading them to lose the thread of the narrative or to process the meaning of the story less deeply.

This is especially true of what the authors call some e-books' "gimmicks and distractions." In the book *Sir Charlie Stinky Socks and the Really Big Adventure*, for example, kids can touch "wiggly woos" to make the creatures emit noise and move around the screen. In another e-book, *Rocket Learns to Read*, a bird flutters and sounds play continuously in the background.

Such unnecessary flourishes can interrupt the fluency of children's reading and cause their comprehension to fragment, the authors found. They can also lead children to spend less time reading overall: One study cited by Smith and the Schugars reported that children spent 43% of their e-book engagement time playing games embedded in the e-books, rather than reading the text.

By contrast, the authors observe, some e-books offer multimedia features that actually enhance comprehension. In *Miss Spider's Tea Party*, for example, children hear the sound of Miss Spider drinking as they read the words "Miss Spider sipped her tea." In another e-book, *Wild About*

Books, sounds of laughter ring out as the reader encounters the line "Hyenas shared jokes with the red-bellied snakes."

The quality of e-books for children varies wildly, the authors note: "Because the app market allows for the distribution of materials without the rigorous review process that is typical of traditional children's book publishing, more caution is necessary for choosing high-quality texts." They advise parents and teachers to look for e-books that enhance and extend interactions with the text, rather than those that offer only distractions; that promote interactions that are relatively brief rather than time-consuming; that provide supports for making text-based inferences or understanding difficult vocabulary; and that locate interactions on the same page as the text display, rather than on a separate screen. (E-books recommended by the authors are listed below.)

Once the e-books are selected, parents and teachers must also help children use the e-books effectively, write Smith and the Schugars. This can include familiarizing children with the basics of the device. Although adults may assume that their little "digital natives" will figure the gadgets out themselves, the researchers have found that children often do need adult guidance in operating e-readers. Parents and teachers should also assist children in transferring what they know about print reading to e-reading. Kids may not automatically apply reading skills they've learned on traditional books to e-books—and these skills, such as identifying the main idea and setting aside unimportant details, are especially crucial when reading e-books, because of the profusion of distractions they provide.

Lastly, adults should ensure that children are not over-using e-book features like the electronic dictionary or the "read to me" option. Young readers can often benefit from looking up the definition of a word with a click, but doing it too often will disrupt reading fluidity and therefore comprehension. Even without accessing the dictionary, children are able to glean the meaning of many words from context. Likewise, the read-to-me feature can be useful in decoding a difficult word, but when used too frequently it discourages kids from sounding out words on their own.

Research shows that children often read e-books "with minimal adult involvement," Smith and the Schugars note. While we may assume that interactive e-books can entertain children all by themselves, it turns out that such products require more input from us than books on paper do.

Recommended E-Books

For beginning readers

Blue Hat, Green Hat, by Sandra Boynton

Go Clifford, Go!, by Norman Bridwell

Meet Biscuit, by Alyssa Capucilli

Nickelby Swift, Kitten Catastrophe, by Ben Hecht

Miss Spider's Tea Party, by David Kirk

A Fine Musician, by Lucy Thomson

For fluent readers

Slice of Bread Goes to the Beach, by Glenn Melenhorst

Who Would Win? Killer Whale vs. Great White Shark, by Jerry Pallotta

Wild About Books, by Judy Sierra

The Artifacts, by Lynley Stace and Dan Hare

Brilliant readers, what do you think? Are kids better off reading traditional print books, or do e-books offer benefits that paper books can't match?

More Brilliant Blog posts on reading and on technology:

[How To Build Children's "Print Knowledge" While You Read Together](#)

Wasco County Library District
Financial Report
Materials Expenditures
5/7/2014

Category	Budgeted Amount		Expended	%	Balance
Dufur	$9,958.00		$5,101.62	51.2%	$4,856.38
Maupin	$10,573.00		$4,819.43	45.6%	$5,753.57
Shaniko	$0.00		$0.00		$0.00
Tygh Valley	$0.00		$0.00		$0.00
TD books	$84,624.00		$59,835.78	70.7%	$24,788.22
TD periodicals	$4,697.00		$856.00	18.2%	$3,841.00
TD audiovisual	$9,465.00		$7,394.97	78.1%	$2,070.03
Total	**$119,317.00**		**$78,007.80**	**65.4%**	**$41,309.20**

City of The Dalles

FUND 004 LIBRARY FUND

ACCOUNT	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	CURRENT ESTIMATED	CURRENT ACTUAL	%REV	YEAR-TO-DATE ESTIMATED	YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	%REV	ANNUAL ESTIMATE	UNREALIZED BALANCE
300 00 00	BEGINNING BALANCE	73,989	.00		739,890	963,561.62	130	887,868	75,693.62-
300 **	BEGINNING BALANCE	73,989	.00		739,890	963,561.62	130	887,868	75,693.62-
300 ***	BEGINNING BALANCE	73,989	.00		739,890	963,561.62		887,868	75,693.62-
330	INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE								
334	STATE GRANTS								
334 20 00	STATE GRANTS FOR LIBRARY	351	.00		3,510	4,904.00	140	4,217	687.00-
334 **	STATE GRANTS	351	.00		3,510	4,904.00	140	4,217	687.00-
337	LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVENUES								
337 20 00	SHARE OF LIBRARY TAXES	87,106	.00		871,060	783,955.50	90	1,045,274	261,318.50
337 **	LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVENUES	87,106	.00		871,060	783,955.50	90	1,045,274	261,318.50
330 ***	INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	87,457	.00		874,570	788,859.50		1,049,491	260,631.50
350	FINES AND FORFEITURES								
351	LIBRARY FINES								
351 50 00	LIBRARY FINES	809	816.08	101	8,090	9,738.16	120	9,716	22.16-
351 **	FINES	809	816.08	101	8,090	9,738.16	120	9,716	22.16-
350 ***	FINES AND FORFEITURES	809	816.08		8,090	9,738.16		9,716	22.16-
360	OTHER REVENUES								
361	INTEREST REVENUES								
361 00 00	INTEREST REVENUES	279	449.72	161	2,790	3,342.29	120	3,349	6.71
361 **	INTEREST REVENUES	279	449.72	161	2,790	3,342.29	120	3,349	6.71
365 00 00	GIFTS AND DONATIONS	7,367	.00		33,668	5,322.18	16	48,406	43,083.82
365 **	GIFTS AND DONATIONS	7,367	.00		33,668	5,322.18	16	48,406	43,083.82
369 00 00	OTHER MISC REVENUES	8	.00		80	348.00	435	100	248.00-
369 **	OTHER MISC REVENUES	8	.00		80	348.00	435	100	248.00-
360 ***	OTHER REVENUES	7,654	449.72		36,538	9,012.47		51,855	42,842.53
FUND TOTAL LIBRARY FUND		169,909	1,265.80		1,659,088	1,771,171.75		1,998,930	227,758.25

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DETAIL BUDGET REPORT BY CATEGORY
83% OF YEAR LAPSED

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ACCOUNTING PERIOD 10/2014

FUND 004 LIBRARY FUND

DEPT/DIV 2100 LIBRARY

BA ELE OBJ SUB SUB	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT BUDGET	CURRENT ACTUAL	%EXP	YTD BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	%EXP	ENCUMBR.	ANNUAL BUDGET	UNENCUMB. BALANCE	% BDGT
45	CULTURE AND RECREATION										
455	LIBRARY										
01	PERSONNEL SERVICE										
11 00	REGULAR SALARIES	28215	28284.70	100	282150	279082.22	99	.00	338587	59504.78	82
12 00	PARTTIME/TEMP SALARIES	8089	7828.55	97	80890	74263.77	92	.00	97069	22805.23	77
13 00	OVERTIME SALARIES	208	406.63	196	2080	1452.94	70	.00	2500	1047.06	58
21 10	MEDICAL INSURANCE	8504	7440.90	88	85040	74408.62	88	.00	102059	27650.38	73
20	L-T DISABILITY INSURANCE	220	212.18	96	2200	2118.03	96	.00	2651	532.97	80
30	LIFE INSURANCE	37	43.09	117	370	431.01	117	.00	453	21.99	95
40	WORKERS COMP INSURANCE	215	36.28	17	2150	2848.72	133	.00	2590	258.72-	110
22 00	FICA	2793	2717.09	97	27930	26361.43	94	.00	33519	7157.57	79
23 00	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS	4531	4611.60	102	45310	44510.68	98	.00	54381	9870.32	82
28 00	VEBA CONTRIBUTIONS	543	.00	0	5430	1623.26	30	.00	6524	4900.74	25
29 00	OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	20	10.00	50	200	100.00	50	.00	240	140.00	42
01 **	PERSONNEL SERVICE	53375	51591.02	97	533750	507200.68	95	.00	640573	133372.32	79
02	MATERIALS & SERVICES										
31 10	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	4226	1183.22	28	42260	33846.77	80	.00	50721	16874.23	67
32 20	SPECIAL LEGAL SERVICES	24	.00	0	240	.00	0	.00	297	297.00	0
41 10	WATER & SEWER	229	156.41	68	2290	2285.55	100	.00	2755	469.45	83
20	GARAGE SERVICES	85	86.23	101	850	766.95	90	.00	1026	259.05	75
43 40	ELECTRICITY	2093	1728.16	83	20930	18499.17	88	.00	25120	6620.83	74
10	BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	500	1984.97	397	16190	11602.16	72	.00	17201	5598.84	68
20	COMPUTERS	0	.00		0	.00		.00	0	.00	0
40	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	500	.00	0	5000	4274.00	86	.00	6007	1733.00	71
45	JOINT USE OF LABOR/EQUIP	31	.00	0	310	.00	0	.00	376	376.00	0
51	GAS/OIL/LUBRICANTS	0	.00		0	76.14	0	.00	0	76.14-	0
52	LIBRARY VEHICLE	199	312.87	157	1990	794.36	40	.00	2398	1603.64	33
77	HVAC SYSTEMS	323	.00	0	3230	44.80	1	.00	3882	3837.20	1
52 10	LIABILITY	200	.00	0	2000	2398.27	120	.00	2400	1.73	100
30	PROPERTY	412	.00	0	4120	4960.84	120	.00	4954	6.84-	100
50	AUTOMOTIVE	28	.00	0	280	328.90	118	.00	343	14.10	96
53 20	POSTAGE	321	.00	0	3210	1549.72	48	.00	3859	2309.28	40
30	TELEPHONE	620	668.41	108	6200	5891.24	95	.00	7442	1550.76	79
58 10	TRAVEL, FOOD & LODGING	470	601.03	128	4700	2346.22	50	.00	5640	3293.78	42
50	TRAINING AND CONFERENCES	582	847.70	146	5820	2168.20	37	.00	6995	4826.80	31
70	MEMBERSHIPS/DUES/SUBSCRIP	134	120.00	90	1340	1523.00	114	.00	1610	87.00	95
60 10	OFFICE SUPPLIES	2369	1542.77	65	23690	13357.68	56	.00	28428	15070.32	47
20	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	192	.00	0	1920	1257.81	66	.00	2310	1052.19	55
85	SPECIAL DEPT SUPPLIES	358	382.19	107	3580	2189.07	61	.00	4301	2111.93	51
64 20	LIBRARY BOOKS AND BINDING	8238	8037.08	98	82380	70073.18	85	1183.46	98863	27606.36	72
30	LIBRARY PERIODICALS	485	75.00	16	4850	999.00	21	.00	5831	4832.00	17
40	AUDIO/VISUAL MATERIALS	1218	877.86	72	12180	7535.83	62	.00	14623	7087.17	52
80	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	1194	79.33	7	11940	8124.86	68	.00	14330	6205.14	57
50	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	52	.00	0	520	99.00	19	.00	626	527.00	16
69 80	ASSETS < $5000	625	.00	0	6250	7101.00	114	.00	7500	399.00	95
02 **	MATERIALS & SERVICES	25708	18683.23	73	268270	204093.72	76	1183.46	319838	114560.82	64
03	CAPITAL OUTLAY										

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BA ELE OBJ SUB SUB	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	********CURRENT******** BUDGET	ACTUAL	%EXP	******YEAR-TO-DATE****** BUDGET	ACTUAL	%EXP	ENCUMBR.	ANNUAL BUDGET	UNENCUMB. BALANCE	% BDGT
45	CULTURE AND RECREATION										
455	LIBRARY										
03	CAPITAL OUTLAY										
72 20	BUILDINGS	6667	.00	0	26668	.00	0	.00	40000	40000.00	0
74 20	VEHICLES	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	.00	0	.00	0
30	FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	.00	0	.00	0
40	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	.00	0	.00	0
50	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	6748	1965.00	29	56290	35732.00	64	22677.00	69789	11380.00	84
03 **	CAPITAL OUTLAY	13415	1965.00	15	82958	35732.00	43	22677.00	109789	51380.00	53
455 **	LIBRARY	92498	72239.25	78	884978	747026.40	84	23860.46	1070200	299313.14	72
45 **	CULTURE AND RECREATION	92498	72239.25	78	884978	747026.40	84	23860.46	1070200	299313.14	72
DIV 2100	TOTAL *******	92498	72239.25	78	884978	747026.40	84	23860.46	1070200	299313.14	72
DEPT 21	TOTAL ******* LIBRARY	92498	72239.25	78	884978	747026.40	84	23860.46	1070200	299313.14	72

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DEPT/DIV 9500 OTHER USES/

BA ELE OBJ SUB	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	CURRENT BUDGET	CURRENT ACTUAL	CURRENT %EXP	YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	YEAR-TO-DATE %EXP	ENCUMBR.	ANNUAL BUDGET	UNENCUMB. BALANCE	% BDGT
41	GENERAL GOVERNMENT										
419	OTHER										
05	OTHER										
81 01	TO GENERAL FUND	3036	3312.00	109	30360	33120.00	109	.00	36432	3312.00	91
10	TO UNEMPLOYMENT FUND	182	199.00	109	1820	1990.00	109	.00	2189	199.00	91
05 **	OTHER	3218	3511.00	109	32180	35110.00	109	.00	38621	3511.00	91
419 ** **	OTHER	3218	3511.00	109	32180	35110.00	109	.00	38621	3511.00	91
41 ** **	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	3218	3511.00	109	32180	35110.00	109	.00	38621	3511.00	91
45	CULTURE AND RECREATION										
455	LIBRARY										
06	CONTINGENCY / UAFB										
88 00	CONTINGENCY	8887	.00	0	88870	.00	0	.00	106648	106648.00	0
89 01	RSRV FUTURE EXPENDITURES	20618	.00	0	206180	.00	0	.00	247422	247422.00	0
00	UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING BAL	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	.00	0	.00	0
06 **	CONTINGENCY / UAFB	29505	.00	0	295050	.00	0	.00	354070	354070.00	0
455 ** **	LIBRARY	29505	.00	0	295050	.00	0	.00	354070	354070.00	0
45 ** **	CULTURE AND RECREATION	29505	.00	0	295050	.00	0	.00	354070	354070.00	0
49	OTHER FINANCING USES										
490	OTHER USES										
06	CONTINGENCY / UAFB										
89 00	UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING BAL	44669	.00	0	446690	.00	0	.00	536039	536039.00	0
06 00	CONTINGENCY / UAFB	44669	.00	0	446690	.00	0	.00	536039	536039.00	0
06 **	CONTINGENCY / UAFB	44669	.00	0	446690	.00	0	.00	536039	536039.00	0
490 ** **	OTHER USES	44669	.00	0	446690	.00	0	.00	536039	536039.00	0
49 ** **	OTHER FINANCING USES	44669	.00	0	446690	.00	0	.00	536039	536039.00	0
9500 TOTAL ** ** **		77392	3511.00	5	773920	35110.00	5	.00	928730	893620.00	4
DEPT 95 TOTAL ** ** **	OTHER USES	77392	3511.00	5	773920	35110.00	5	.00	928730	893620.00	4
FUND 004 TOTAL *********	LIBRARY FUND	169890	75750.25	45	1658898	782136.40	47	23860.46	1998930	1192933.14	40