

# Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting Agenda

March 27, 2025

2nd Floor – Boardroom

Regular Meeting - 5:00 PM

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Tom Rocklin - President

Bonnie Boothroy

Robin Paetzold

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Joseph Massa

John Raeburn

Hannah Shultz-Secretary

Claire Matthews

Dan Stevenson

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## 1. Call Meeting to Order.

## 2. Approval of March 27, 2025 Board Meeting Agenda.

## 3. Public Discussion.

## 4. Items to be Discussed.

### A. Director Evaluation Discussion.

Comment: This is a regularly scheduled agenda item. Board action required.

### B. Policy Review: 505 Volunteers.

Comment: This is a regularly scheduled agenda item. Board action required.

## 5. Staff Reports.

### A. Director's Report.

### B. Departmental Reports: Adult Services, Community & Access Services.

### C. Development Report.

## 6. President's Report.

## 7. Announcements from Members.

## 8. Committee Reports.

### A. Advocacy Committee.

### B. Finance Committee.

### C. Foundation Members.

## 9. Communications.

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A. News Articles.

## **10. Consent Agenda.**

A. Approve Minutes of the Library Board of Trustees February 27, 2025 Regular Meeting.

B. Approve Disbursements for February, 2025.

## **11. Set Agenda Order for April Meeting.**

## **12. Adjournment.**

# Iowa City Public Library- Board of Trustee Meetings

## Agenda Items and Order Schedule

March 27, 2025	April 24, 2025	May 22, 2025
Director Evaluation  <b>Policy Review: 505 Volunteers (CAS)</b>  Dept Reports: AS, CAS	President Appoints to Foundation Board  Election of Officers  Board Recognition Discussion  <b>Policy Review: 814 Copyright (AS)</b>  <b>Policy Review: 801 Circulation and Library Card Policy (CAS)</b>  <b>Policy Review: 809 Library Use Policy (AS)</b>  Review 3rd Quarter Financials & Statistics  Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT	<b>Policy Review: 806 Meeting Room and Lobby Use (CAS)</b>  Dept Reports: AS, CAS
June 26, 2025	July 24, 2025	August 28, 2025
ICPL Trustees Corporate Meeting as Friends Foundation  Adopt NOBU Budget  Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Strategic Planning Update  Library Board of Trustees Annual Report  MOA-ICPLFF/ICPL  Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	4th Quarter Annual Financials & Statistics  <b>Policy Review: 101 Bylaws (Board of Trustees)</b>  Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT
September 25, 2025	October 23, 2025	November 20, 2025
Budget Discussion  <b>Policy Review: 401 Finance (Admin)</b>  Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Budget Discussion  Review 1st Quarter Financials & Statistics  Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Appoint Committee: Directors Evaluation  <b>Policy Review: 601 Collection Development (COL)</b>  Departmental Reports: AS, CAS

# 505 Volunteer Policy Memo

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**Proposal:** A staff review and recommendations for edits to the Volunteer Policy.

**Issues:** The Volunteer Program Committee is composed of five members, including four Volunteer Supervisors, the Volunteer Coordinator, and the Community and Access Services Coordinator. In 2022, this committee developed a Volunteer Handbook, created new roles for volunteers while sunsetting other roles, written descriptions for all volunteer positions, and organized onboarding tools and training. In 2024 the Volunteer Program Committee achieved the goal to make Volunteer Applications available online. This work has resulted in increased visibility as well as an opportunity to examine the language used in policy.

The following recommendations reflect that work.

## Staff Recommendations:

505.1D	Replacing "special groups, such as community service clients, personal development classes, students, special needs populations, and others" with "historically underserved or marginalized groups" to acknowledge that these populations may face systemic barriers.
505.2	The phrase "applicant screening" could be softened or clarified to indicate that the goal is to make the process welcoming rather than overly rigid. For example: "Recruitment, application review, and coordination" instead of "applicant screening."
505.5	Consider making the phrase about volunteer recognition more personal and appreciative. For example, instead of "Each year the Library will recognize volunteers," consider "The Library is committed to recognizing and celebrating volunteers for their invaluable contributions with an annual event."

**Action Required:** Review and adopt as amended.

**Prepared by:** Sam Helmick, Community and Access Services Coordinator, and Katie Roche. Iowa City Friends Foundation Development Director on March 11, 2025



## 505 Volunteer Policy

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### 505.1

The Iowa City Public Library seeks out and welcomes volunteers from the community in order to:

- A. Implement programs and services that further its goals and objectives at a level not funded in the regular budget.
- B. Establish a core group of volunteers to assist with large projects which require additional staffing, to be on-call for tasks occurring on an intermittent basis, or to provide regular on-going assistance.
- C. Create and facilitate strong community connections so that they become empowered in their knowledge and advocate for library services and needs while out in the larger community.
- D. Provide meaningful experiences for ~~special groups such as community service clients, personal development classes, students, special needs populations, and others,~~ historically underserved or marginalized groups as staffing permits and suitable jobs are available.

### 505.2

~~Recruitment for volunteer positions, applicant screening, coordination of applications, and placement~~ Recruitment, application review, and coordination for volunteer positions will be the responsibility of the Volunteer Coordinator. Supervision, training, and evaluation will be the responsibility of the department where the volunteer works. In general, the Library accepts applications from individuals age 12 and older. Exceptions must be approved by the Volunteer Coordinator.

### 505.3

General employment practices will be applied in the recruitment, placement, supervision and possible termination of all volunteer positions.

### 505.31

A Volunteer Handbook will be maintained to include current descriptions of each volunteer role, information about the ICPL volunteer program and volunteer rights, protections and recognition.

### 505.32

Approved applicants will be placed in available positions based on their interests, availability, and skills. Placement of an applicant may not always be possible.

### 505.33

Volunteers will work under the supervision of paid Library staff.

### 505.34

Volunteers will observe regular work rules while engaged in work for the Library.

### 505.35

Library staff reserves the right to terminate a volunteer if the volunteer's performance does not meet the standards for the job in which they have been placed.

### 505.36

City of Iowa City policies will be followed for volunteer jobs requiring background checks.

### 505.4

Volunteers will be used to augment basic services but will not be used to replace paid Library staff positions.

### 505.5

~~Each year the Library will recognize volunteers for their services during the previous year. The Library is committed to recognizing and celebrating volunteers for their invaluable contributions with an annual event.~~

### 505.6

Volunteers may request reimbursement for transportation expenses related to time spent volunteering at the Library. Reimbursable expenses are parking meter and ramp tolls and bus fares.

Adopted: 2/22/1979	Revised: 3/27/1980	Revised: 9/30/1982	Revised: 11/17/1983
Revised: 3/22/1984	Revised: 1/22/1987	Revised: 12/14/1989	Revised: 6/27/1993
Revised: 2/27/1997	Revised: 2/24/2000	Revised: 11/21/2002	Revised: 11/17/2005
Revised: 10/23/2008	Revised: 9/27/2012	Revised: 12/17/2015	Reviewed: 1/24/2019
Revised: 3/24/2022	<u>Revised: 3/27/2025</u>		

## Director’s Report

Prepared for the March 27, 2025  
Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees  
Elsworth Carman, Library Director

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On March 14, 2025, an Executive Order was issued that targets the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), a federal agency responsible for distributing Congressionally approved funds to libraries, museums, and archives programs via grants and state libraries. The Executive Order calls to reduce the IMLS to its “statutory functions,” but does not provide precise definitions of what these functions are or how they will be determined.

In Iowa, the State Library utilizes Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funding from IMLS for several statewide services. The intersection of IMLS/LSTA funding, statewide service funding, and ICPL service delivery is complex, and it feels relevant to provide an overview of what IMLS/LSTA-funded programs and services are available through the State Library of Iowa and how ICPL engages with these offerings.

### IMLS/LSTA-Funded Programs Through the State Library of Iowa

Program/Service	IA Shares and SILO
<b>Summary</b>	Interlibrary loan is a system that allows libraries throughout Iowa to share materials via mail or delivery. IA Shares and SILO facilitate Interlibrary Loan throughout Iowa. State of Iowa Libraries Online (SILO) is the catalog/circulation part of this process, and IA Shares serves as the materials handling part of the process, which includes a twice-weekly delivery service between Iowa libraries.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	In FY24, ICPL received 1,998 interlibrary loans from Iowa libraries and provided 1,101 interlibrary loans to Iowa libraries.
<b>Notes</b>	ILL is a highly valued service that connects ICPL patrons with materials that are often unavailable through traditional purchasing and acquisition methods. Materials loaned through ILL include rare, out of print, and academic resources.  In FY24, ICPL received 1,009 interlibrary loans using non-SILO interlibrary loan services and provided 283 interlibrary loans to non-Iowa libraries.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>People’s Law Library of Iowa</b>
<b>Summary</b>	The People’s Law Library is an electronic resource designed to help Iowans understand Iowa law. The resource is a collaboration between the State Library of Iowa and the University of Iowa Law Library.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL includes the People’s Law Library of Iowa on our “Legal Resources” webpage.
<b>Notes</b>	Use statistics are unavailable from the State Library.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>Summer Library Program</b>
<b>Summary</b>	The iRead program, available to Iowa libraries through the State Library, provides Summer Reading materials, including a resource guide, thematic graphics, and options to order additional materials, as well as planning and training sessions related to summer reading programs for library staff.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL staff participate in annual Summer Reading Program planning sessions, in person and online, to learn new strategies for designing and delivering high-quality STEM programming and engaging Storytime sessions. In preparation for the FY25 Summer Reading Program, youth services staff have already attended three trainings provided by the State Library (including one on STEM programming and two about Summer Reading programming).
<b>Notes</b>	<p>ICPL has used themes and graphics through the iRead program in the past, but also often designs these materials inhouse.</p> <p>Angie Pilkington, ICPL Children’s Services Coordinator, shared that “these professional development opportunities ensure that ICPL librarians are well-equipped to offer enriching programs that foster a love for reading and learning, strengthen social skills, and promote academic success. By participating in these trainings, our staff learn how to create and provide equitable access to educational resources for all children, regardless of their socioeconomic background. The support from state funding is critical, as it allows libraries to collaborate with local</p>

	schools, nonprofits, and community organizations, expanding opportunities for children to engage in educational activities that support their growth and development. These efforts are key to making sure all children have access to the resources they need to thrive during the summer months.
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<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>All Iowa Reads</b>
<b>Summary</b>	All Iowa Reads is a program designed to bring communities together around a shared reading experience. Three books are chosen each year for different audiences (kids ages 8-12, teens ages 12-18, and adults).
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL has done programming focused on the All Iowa Reads titles in the past but has no current initiatives planned.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>STEM To Go and Storytime Kits</b>
<b>Summary</b>	STEM To Go and Storytime Kits are high-interest, thematic kits available to youth-services staff in Iowa libraries. The kits include materials appropriate for programming and in-library use with patrons.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL has used the STEM To Go kits for programming and community engagement and ICPL staff have assisted in the creation of STEM To Go kits.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>Continuing Education</b>
<b>Summary</b>	The State Library's Continuing Education program offers classes to support library staff and trustees via online and in-person learning and tracking of continuing education credits.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL has utilized staff and trustee educational resources many times, and the offerings are often Iowa-specific, which is helpful. These resources stretch our continuing education budget in a significant way.
<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>State Library Endorsement</b>
<b>Summary</b>	The State Library Endorsement Program offers endorsements for directors, general staff, youth services, and trauma-informed library practices with the goal of improving library service in Iowa by supporting skill building in library staff. The State

	Library employs a continuing education consultant to facilitate the process.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	Eighteen ICPL staff maintain endorsements through the State library of Iowa; sixteen of these endorsements are required in specific job descriptions.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>WhoFi</b>
<b>Summary</b>	WhoFi offers a suite of services for public libraries, including a wireless internet usage counter, a community calendar application, a program registration system, and meeting room scheduler.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL uses the WhoFi usage counter to track the use of wireless services.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>Bridges</b>
<b>Summary</b>	Bridges is the State Library-provided ebook and audiobook buying consortium for Iowa public libraries.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL does not use Bridges.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>Brainfuse HelpNow</b>
<b>Summary</b>	BrainFuse HelpNow is an online resource that connects users with live tutors in English and Spanish.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	In FY24, ICPL patrons accessed information through BrainFuse 1,195 times.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>PLOW</b>
<b>Summary</b>	Through Putting Libraries in the Web (PLOW), the State Library of Iowa provides preconfigured, hosted websites for any Iowa public library.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL does not use PLOW.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>Standards and Accreditation</b>
<b>Summary</b>	The Accreditation and Standards program supports library development in Iowa.

	The program includes standards for service design and delivery, and participating libraries receive a tier status according to the number of standards they meet (Tier 1 libraries meet at least 29 specified standards, Tier 2 meet at least 41 specified standards, and Tier 3 meet at least 67 specified standards and are considered fully accredited. Accreditations are valid for three years.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL is a fully accredited, Tier 3 library and our accreditation is valid through June 30, 2026.
<b>Notes</b>	Iowa code requires the State Library to manage a Standards program. The State Library of Iowa extended the three-year accreditation cycle by one year in FY26 due to a staff retirement.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>State Data Center</b>
<b>Summary</b>	The State Data Center is an electronic resource that compiles state statistics related to population, housing, business, and government from the US Census Bureau, Iowa State agencies, and other state and federal sources.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL does not include the State Data Center on our electronic resources list, but we do promote it as a resource via the library blog and reference work.

<b>Program/Service</b>	<b>Iowa Library Statistics</b>
<b>Summary</b>	The State Library collects statistics on Iowa libraries through an annual survey and other sources. The data is shared in a publicly accessible database.
<b>ICPL Impacts</b>	ICPL uses this database to benchmark with libraries throughout the state regularly. The information compiled in this database is not readily available through other sources.



# Adult Services Department Report

Prepared for the March 27, 2025  
 Meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees  
 Jason Paulios, Adult Services Coordinator

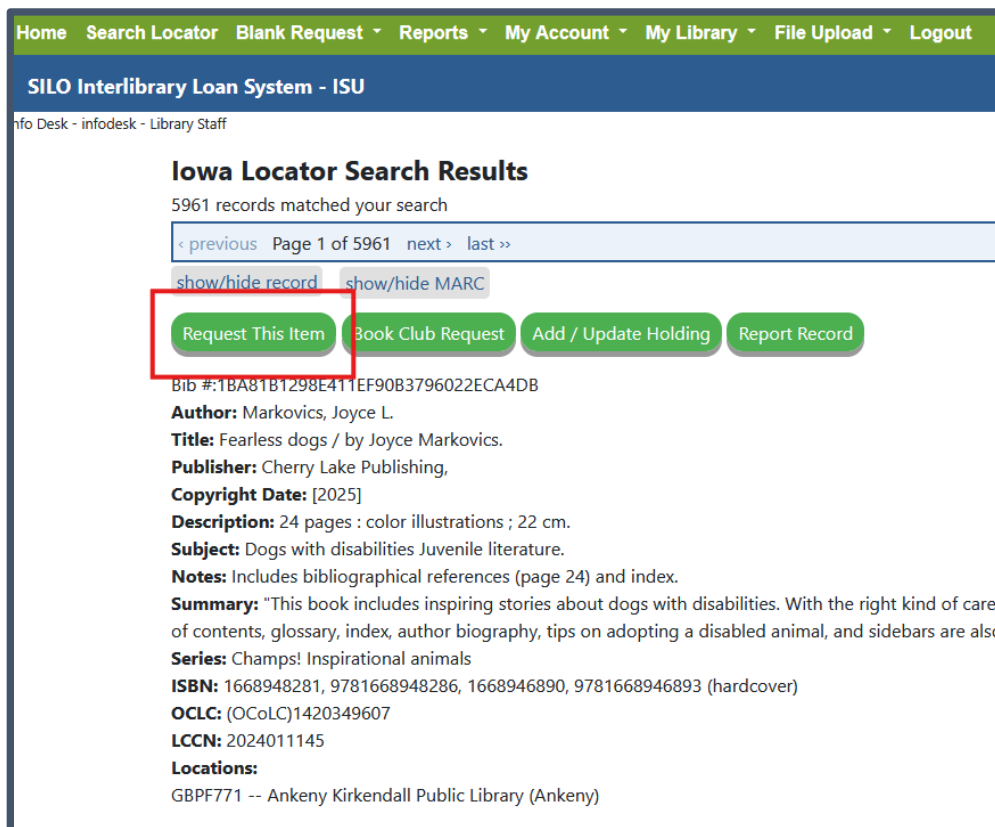
## Interlibrary Loans

We do not yet know the financial impacts of the March 14, 2025 Executive Order related to IMLS. However, I thought it would be helpful to expand on Elsworth’s Director’s Report regarding the Interlibrary Loan process.

### Requesting Process – SILO/Iowa Locator

In my November 2025 update, I explained our updated methods for internally tracking patron loans from request to return. What I didn’t cover was the external system for requesting items and their subsequent delivery and return. These processes could be impacted by the IMLS defunding.

For patron borrowing, we begin all searches in the statewide union catalog, Iowa Locator, provided by the State Library and Iowa State University Library, and supported by IMLS federal funding. We send the request and wait to see if another library in Iowa picks it up for delivery.



Every weekday, our ILL support staff, Phil and Jen, check the borrower and lender queues to ensure we’re receiving and sending out fulfillment requests. The following screenshot shows the different ways we can view

the requests and their current loan state. The Locator allows us to communicate with other libraries to update them on item status (returned, renewal requested, lost item, etc.) and to explain any issues in a comment box.

Borrower Queues	Lender Queues
Draft (0)	New Requests (10)
Pending (6)	Hold (0)
Hold (0)	Borrower Cancel (0)
Borrower Cancel (0)	Conditional (0)
Conditional (1)	Shipped (15)
Shipped (52)	Shipped Not Received (0)
Shipped Not Received (2)	Received (112)
Received (119)	Renew (0)
Renew (1)	Overdue (4)
Overdue (6)	Recall (0)
Recall (0)	Returned (34)
Returned (41)	Returned Not Received (0)
Returned Not Received (2)	Lost? (0)

### Requesting Process – IA Shares

To make the transport of materials more secure, efficient, and financially feasible, the State Library uses IMLS money to contract with STAT Courier to offer a courier van distribution network called IA Shares. This is managed through a company called MOBIUS. They offer a system of regional hubs with daily routes delivering items to 543 public libraries in Iowa.

When we fulfill a lending request for another library system, we print an IA Shares label and place the item in a blue bag along with the item’s unique Iowa Locator borrower information. Library patron information is not included; that is all tracked internally at individual libraries outside of the Iowa Locator database. A STAT Courier driver arrives at our library twice a week to pick up all the different bags and leaves us the bags with items destined for our library.

Another benefit of the IA Shares system is that Iowa’s Open Access participating libraries can also return non-ILL items to home libraries instead of using the postal service. Open Access is state-funded and allows Iowans to get accounts at libraries across Iowa, with the state backfilling some of the financial costs related to these non-resident card checkouts. This is a terrific service, but if a user from Cedar Rapids checks out in-person here at ICPL and returns to CRPL, we rely on IA Shares to help get that item home. Currently, the state collects information related to return postage for those Open Access libraries that are not part of IA Shares. However, it’s unclear if they would fund return postage for all libraries if IA Shares were unfunded in the future.

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Iowa City Public Library  
Iowa City, IA

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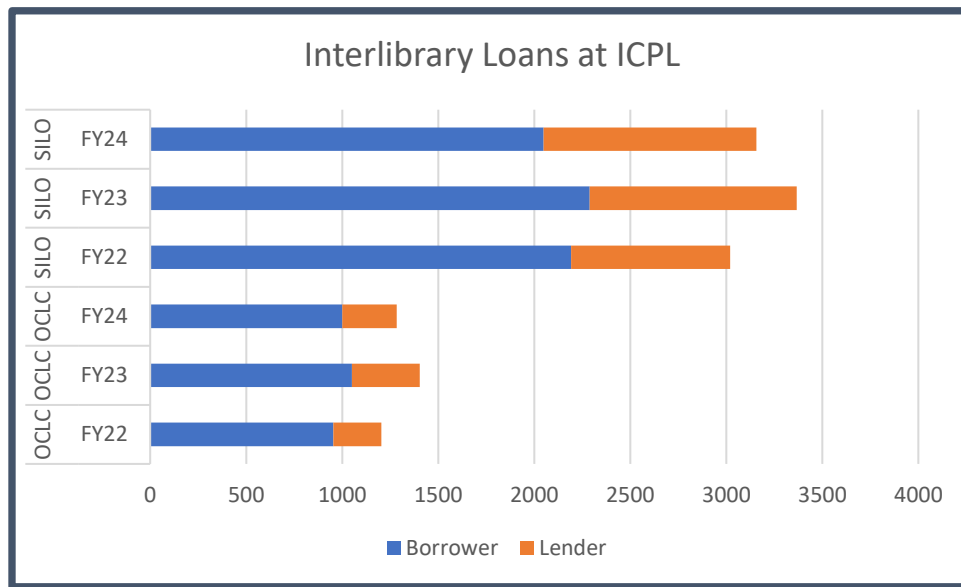
**7-31-3101**

Decorah Public Library (VXPE964)  
202 Winnebago St.  
Decorah, IA 52101-1800

\*IA Shares is made possible by the Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the State Library of Iowa.\*



We rely on both systems to provide over 2,000 items a year to ICPL patrons. These are items that fall outside of our Collection Development Policy guidelines for purchase. Without these systems, patrons needing access to these items would either need to use personal Open Access accounts at other libraries or we would need to increase our usage of the OCLC WorldShare system from libraries outside of the state. The latter option is less cost-effective for us as it requires more staff time, some libraries charge us for borrowing, and we pay USPS shipping.



Service	Period	ICPL Borrower	ICPL Lender
OCLC	FY22	954	250
OCLC	FY23	1050	354
OCLC	FY24	1001	283
SILO	FY22	2192	828
SILO	FY23	2288	1079
SILO	FY24	2049	1108

## Community & Access Services Department Report

Prepared for the March 27, 2025

Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees

Sam Helmick, Community & Access Services Coordinator

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### Displays

The Iowa City Public Library is currently showcasing a diverse array of displays that celebrate literature, community, and artistic expression. The "Immigration in Fiction" pop-up invites adults to explore narratives that reflect the immigrant experience, while the "Space Opera" display offers an engaging look at this imaginative genre. Additionally, the "Corridor Community Action Network: Trans Visibility" exhibit highlights important themes of identity and representation, catering to a wide audience including adults and teens. Other noteworthy displays include "Women in STEM," "Biographical Fiction," and the "Iowa City Writer's Workshop," which emphasize diverse voices and stories that resonate within the community.

The library also features displays that connect to community events and celebrations. The "Mission Creek Festival" display promotes local artists and musicians, enriching the cultural landscape of Iowa City. Furthermore, the "Harte School of Art Student Art" showcase presents works from young artists, fostering creativity among children and families. The library is also hosting a donation drive in honor of Women's History Month, encouraging community involvement. These displays not only enhance the library's vibrant atmosphere but also provide valuable opportunities for patrons to engage with important cultural topics and artistic endeavors.

### ICPL Bookmobile & Book Bike

The Spring schedules for the Iowa City Public Library's Bookmobile and Book Bike are in full swing. The Book Bike will attend the 5th Annual Earth Expo on Saturday, April 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center. Attendees can obtain library cards, receive reference help, access digital content support, and learn about Iowa City's Climate Action efforts. This partnership with Iowa City Climate Action and Outreach & ICPL Friends Foundation reflects a commitment to community engagement and sustainability.

With the arrival of spring and summer weather, the staff are particularly looking forward to increased community event participation. Throughout the week, the Bookmobile will be making various public stops. On Mondays, it will visit locations like Scooter's Coffee and Lemme Elementary, while Tuesdays will feature stops at Sidekick Coffee & Books and the UI College of Medicine Courtyard. Wednesdays include visits to places like ICCSD Home School Assistance Program and Waterfront Hy-Vee. Thursdays and Fridays offer additional access at community centers, parks, and schools, ensuring that residents can easily connect with library resources. With all stops open to the public, this initiative aims to enhance accessibility and promote literacy across the Iowa City community, making the most of the vibrant seasons ahead.

## Open Access & IMLS

The potential elimination of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) through an executive order would have significant repercussions for the Iowa City Public Library (ICPL), particularly in relation to its participation in the Open Access program.

This program, funded by federal IMLS dollars, enables libraries across Iowa to collaborate and provide residents with greater access to a wider range of physical materials. As ICPL currently has 491 Open Access cards issued, accounting for approximately 17.3% of the total cards issued this fiscal year, the library's ability to facilitate borrowing and sharing resources with other libraries would be severely impacted. The loss of IMLS funding could diminish the resources available for library services, potentially limiting community access to valuable information and materials.

Moreover, the ramifications of losing IMLS support extend beyond just Open Access; they would disrupt the entire Enrich Iowa initiative. This program not only provides critical funding for interlibrary loan reimbursements and direct state aid but also enhances library services across various communities in Iowa.

For ICPL, a reduction in federal funding could lead to increased inequities among library services, hindering the library's mission to serve all residents effectively. As the landscape of library funding shifts, the potential loss of IMLS would threaten the collaborative framework that has allowed Iowa's libraries to thrive, ultimately affecting the quality and accessibility of services provided to the Iowa City community.

### FY25 Output Statistics - Quarterly Report

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Last YTD	% Change
<b>Circulation</b>							
<b>Library Cards Issued - Resident</b>							
Iowa City	1,466	782	0	0	2,248	2,194	2.5%
Percent Iowa City	81.6%	75.6%	0.0%	0.0%	79.4%	77.9%	2.0%
<b>Library Cards Issued - Local Contracts</b>							
Hills	3	7	0	0	10	11	-9.1%
Johnson County (Rural)	38	23	0	0	61	118	-48.3%
Lone Tree	2	8	0	0	10	7	42.9%
University Heights	8	2	0	0	10	31	-67.7%
<b>Library Cards Issued - State Contract - Open Access</b>							
Coralville	129	103	0	0	232	176	31.8%
Cedar Rapids	19	17	0	0	36	41	-12.2%
Other Open Access	131	92	0	0	223	238	-6.3%
Total Open Access	279	212	0	0	491	455	7.9%
Open Access as % of All	15.5%	20.5%	0.0%	0.0%	17.3%	16.2%	7.4%
<b>Total Library Cards Issued</b>	<b>1,796</b>	<b>1,034</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,830</b>	<b>2,816</b>	<b>0.5%</b>
<b>Total Registered Borrowers (Cumulative)</b>	<b>41,371</b>	<b>41,652</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>41,652</b>	<b>39,763</b>	<b>4.8%</b>
<b># At Home Users Registered (Cumulative)</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>-13.9%</b>
<b># AIM Users (Cumulative)</b>	<b>14,774</b>	<b>14,773</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>14,774</b>	<b>14,630</b>	<b>1.0%</b>
<i>*AIM library cards are not counted as registered borrowers, and are not included in total registered borrowers.</i>							

Respectfully submitted,  
Sam Helmick

# Development Department Report

Prepared for March 27, 2025  
 Meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees  
 Katie Roche, Development Director



## Bright Future Update



As of 3/19/25 we have 125 attendees for Bright Future, our celebration of the Iowa City Public Library! With about a month until the event, excitement is growing, sponsors are still stepping up, and our community is buying tickets, responding to requests for silent auction items, and sponsorship of the event. We are grateful to everyone who has helped to spread the word and supported.

"Bright Future: Celebrating the Iowa City Public Library," is an after-hours fundraising event scheduled for Friday, April 11, 2025, from 7:30 to 10:00 PM at the Iowa City Public Library. This event aims to foster appreciation and support for the Library.

**Event Web Address:** <https://supporticpl.org/bright-future>

**Sponsorship Information:** [bit.ly/BrightFutureSponsor](http://bit.ly/BrightFutureSponsor)

## March ICPLFF Events



### 3/17 -3/21 Give Back Days: Towncrest Apothecary

A portion of in-store and online sales at Towncrest Wellness Apothecary will be donated to the Iowa City Public Library. These items include essential oils, soaps, bath bombs, nutritional supplements and more!

### 3/27/2025 Eat out to Read at Micky's in support of ICPL!

Micky's Irish Pub is offering Eat Out to Read from 3-9pm at 11 South Dubuque Street in downtown Iowa City. Dine in, carry out, or Chomp delivery. A generous percentage of all sales will be donated to the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation.



## Volunteering

We are still in need of volunteers for [Bright Future](#) on April 11. If you are an approved ICPL volunteer and can take a volunteer shift that night, we would be very grateful! Please contact [development@icpl.org](mailto:development@icpl.org) for more details!

## Meeting of the Committees of the Finance Committees

Representatives of the ICPL Board of Trustees Finance Committee and representatives of the ICPLFF Board Finance Committee are meeting on March 24. Scheduling for this busy group of folks was challenging, so we narrowed down the attended list in order to get this scheduled.

## Advocacy



ICPLFF's NEW Advocacy Newsletter has exactly 100 people signed up! To sign up or share the opportunity, please use this link: [bit.ly/ICPLFF-Advocacy](https://bit.ly/ICPLFF-Advocacy)

The first newsletter went out last Friday, practically in the same breath that an executive order was issued dismantling the IMLS. This first newsletter outlined concerning anti-Library Iowa Legislation. It can be read here: <https://conta.cc/41PFuav>

ICPLFF also issued a press release on 3/18/25 outlining issues related to the federal defunding of public libraries and museums. That press release, covering the effects on Iowa and the ICPL, can be read here: [bit.ly/LIBRARYFUNDINGCUTS](https://bit.ly/LIBRARYFUNDINGCUTS)

# The Daily Iowan

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

## [DITV: First Free Week of arts comes to Iowa City](#)

Hannah Lipski, DITV News | February 26, 2025

<https://dailyiowan.com/2025/02/26/ditv-first-free-week-of-arts-comes-to-iowa-city/>

**X Marks the Arts hosts a week free of charge in the Cultural and Entertainment District. The initiative encourages the community to come out during the coldest time of the year.**





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## [Iowa City Public Library's used book sale draws literary fans](https://dailyiowan.com/2025/03/11/iowa-city-public-librarys-used-book-sale-draws-literary-fans/)

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**The library's accumulated collection of used books was sold instead of thrown away.**



While walking through the Ped Mall on a bustling Saturday morning, many book readers found their way to the Iowa City Public Library for its used book sale.

Sponsored by the ICPL Friends Foundation, books of a variety of genres and techniques were on display. The wide breadth of options allowed anyone the chance to find something they would enjoy.

Katie Roche, ICPL Friends Foundation development director, helped with the collection of the used books and the sale setup. She also was one of the many faces assisting with checking people and their novels out.

"We have ravenous readers in our community who are suggesting materials, who are speaking to the people who buy the books at the library and saying, 'Hey, can we get more of this book?'" Roche said.

Living in such an energetic literary city, there are always people looking for more things to read. Holding events like these helps those in the community searching for new materials further their reading and writing abilities.

"Anytime you can get a book into someone's hands, it's a good thing," Roche said. "I love seeing the kids coming in, selecting whatever material they want, talking to their parents about why they want to get that book and bring it home."

Kellee Forkenbrock, a librarian from the North Liberty Library, was among the many people who attended the sale. She also finds that events like these encourage people in the area to get out and read more.

"I love the energy of a book sale," Forkenbrock said. "Everybody's here to get their books and talk to their neighbors and be part of the community."

Forkenbrock pointed out how these events not only help to support those in the area but also the library itself. With multiple legislations being introduced to Iowa's House and Senate that go against funding for public libraries, it is important to continue gatherings like this.

Another attendee of the event, Glenn Houlihan, also mentioned how important it is to continue providing money to the library.

"I think it's an incredible resource, and I'm so glad it exists. It needs to be a priority to keep increasing funding for it," Houlihan said.

As is the case in other Pay-What-You-Can events, through this used book sale, the Iowa City Public Library can raise the money it needs on its own terms. This event specifically also allows the Friends Foundation to keep many books from being thrown away.

Allowing anyone from the community to come in and donate the books they may think they no longer need opens up the chance for books to stay in rotation in the reading community. Many people may think the only option for a book when they are done with it is to throw it away, but the library gives books a second chance.

All the books provided for this sale either came from a member of the public or the library itself. When a book is no longer circulating through the library, it also gets repurposed for this sale to hopefully find another home.

The number of books supplied by the loving community can be sold at gatherings like these in stores such as The Book End and Book Nook, located within the library. The Friends Foundation can also redistribute some of these books to other librarians within the area.

"I'm proud to say that we have robust circulation at the Iowa City Public Library," Roche said.

# Des Moines Register

## [Iowa librarians push back on GOP bills as a 'thinly veiled attack on libraries'](#)

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Iowa librarians are pushing back on multiple Republican-led bills that they say would take away local control from public libraries and threaten Iowans' access to information, while supporters favor the measures to block children from accessing "inappropriate" material.

Multiple proposals advanced this week in the Iowa House and Senate add to Iowa's yearslong push by conservatives to remove books from public schools and libraries that often feature LGBTQ characters and themes and explore racial inequities.

Critics say they contain sexually explicit or offensive material and are unsuitable for children.

One bill, [Senate File 238](#), and its House companion [House File 284](#), would make public libraries ineligible for the state's Enrich Iowa aid program if they are a dues-paying member of state or federal library advocacy organizations.

The bills target joining the American Library Association and Iowa Library Association as the groups have been embroiled in conservative pushback for fighting to preserve access to commonly banned books that conservatives find objectionable.

"This legislation is just one more thinly veiled attack on libraries — libraries that serve their communities in so many ways," Des Moines Public Library Director Sue Woody told lawmakers at a subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

Another measure, [Senate File 235](#), would remove an exemption in Iowa's obscenity law that shields libraries and educational institutions. It mirrors a proposal the House Education Committee advanced earlier this month, [House File 274](#), in a 14-8 vote, making it eligible for debate by the full House.

American Library Association President Sam Helmick, who works at the Iowa City Public Library, said it is unconstitutional for public entities to lose benefits such as state funding because of how they exercise their free speech rights or participate in professional organizations.

Helmick was concerned about lawmakers' efforts to strip local control from public libraries. Republican legislators in 2023 passed a law banning books depicting sex acts from schools. The law is in effect while the legislation is tied up in a pair of federal lawsuits.

An exclusive [Des Moines Register survey](#) last year found that nearly 3,400 books had been removed from Iowa schools because of the law, including classics such as "The Handmaid's Tale," "The Color Purple," "1984" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

**Iowa's book ban battle:** [How public schools removed thousands of books over a new law](#)

Also in 2023, Iowa lawmakers passed a \$100 million property tax cut that removed communities' ability to vote to levy a tax to fund libraries.



American Library Association President Sam Helmick speaks at an Iowa Senate subcommittee hearing at the Iowa Capitol in opposition to a bill targeting libraries' memberships with the library advocacy organizations on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2025. Marissa Payne

"Iowa libraries are slowly losing their local control, year by year," Helmick said. "Without advocacy organizations like the American Library Association, Iowa Library Association and the Association of Small and Rural Libraries, our libraries could face irreversible closure."

**What does the bill targeting Enrich Iowa funding do?**

The Enrich Iowa program gives direct state assistance to eligible public libraries to incentivize them to improve library services and reduce community inequities in the delivery of library services. Approximately [\\$2.5 million was awarded](#) in fiscal 2024, the budget year that ended June 30, 2024, to libraries statewide.

The legislation would bar public libraries in Iowa from being a dues-paying member of a nonprofit that "operates nationwide, promotes federal and state legislation related to libraries, and engages in advocacy efforts at the federal and state level," or an organization that operates primarily within Iowa and engages in advocacy efforts at the federal, state and local level. It doesn't explicitly name the associations.

"This bill is about addressing the issue of the American Library Association, the Iowa Library Association, refusing to safeguard children's innocence," said Sen. Sandy Salmon, R-Janesville, who introduced the bill in the Senate. She and Sen. Doug Campbell, R-Mason City, advanced the legislation out of a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

Salmon cited the American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights stating the group opposes "all attempts to restrict access to library services, materials, and facilities based on the age of library users."

"Simply stated, the ALA holds that all material, regardless of the content, should be available to children of all ages," Salmon said. "The ALA also subverts parental rights and authority."



Sen. Cindy Winckler, D-Davenport, opposed the bill and said the state funding is designed to promote equity and give libraries access to material they don't have the money to purchase.

"I support our libraries just because they are part of our community, and when we start micromanaging and taking away the leadership that is provided by our local boards in our communities, we silence the voices" of the members, Winckler said.

To address concerns about state tax dollars funding these groups, Hiawatha Public Library Director Chris Stoner questioned why lawmakers couldn't instead stipulate that Enrich Iowa funds are not to be used to pay for professional organization membership dues.

Woody said libraries depend on these associations to learn best practices and improve how they serve communities. She said the groups provide workshops, training and materials that help libraries address community concerns such as literacy, homelessness, artificial intelligence, accessibility and working with immigrant communities.

"These issues walk through our doors every day, and funding by Enrich Iowa helps Iowa's 500-plus libraries keep their doors open," Woody said. "They provide funding for services and materials that our communities want and need."

Amber Williams, who identified herself as a concerned taxpayer, supported the bill and said it was necessary to prevent state resources from being diverted to advocacy efforts that could influence the library's operations or priorities.

"The bill is necessary to ensure that state funding for public libraries is used solely to improve local library services and address inequities in library access across the state by disqualifying libraries that are dues-paying members of national or state organizations with advocacy agendas," Williams said.

### **Critics fear bills repealing the obscenity exemption would invite 'frivolous' lawsuits**

[Senate File 235](#) and [House File 274](#) repeal Iowa Code section 728.7 relating to obscenity exemptions for public libraries and educational institutions stating that the use of appropriate materials for educational purposes in schools or public libraries is not prohibited.

Iowa law [defines](#) "obscene material" as material depicting sexual acts "which the average person, taking the material as a whole and applying contemporary community standards with respect to what is suitable material for minors, would find appeals to the prurient interest and is patently offensive; and the material, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, scientific, political or artistic value."

The definition in state law mirrors the "Miller Test," a three-part legal test to determine what constitutes obscenity that the U.S. Supreme Court established in the 1973 case [Miller v. California](#).

Leslie Noble, a member of the government affairs committee for the Iowa Library Association, said the group was opposed to Senate File 235 and called it "an unnecessary attack on Iowans' rights to intellectual freedom under the First Amendment."

She said taxpayers would be on the hook for a city's legal fees from multiple lawsuits, since anyone could sue a library over material they find objectionable.

"Libraries exist to support free inquiry, not to dictate what individuals or families can read," Noble said. "Iowa law already provides a clear process for addressing concerns about materials, and Senate File 235 removes protections for those public workers who are required to meet the varied information needs of Iowa citizens. This bill is a solution in search of a problem, as libraries are not collecting and making available materials which are legally determined to be obscene."

Evelyn Nikkel, a lobbyist for PELLA PAC, a group that "lobbies legislators to pass laws to protect children from propaganda promoted by Marxist and atheist bureaucracies," said she supports the bill. In November 2023, Pella residents [narrowly voted to keep the independence of their local library board](#) from an effort that would have placed it under city officials' control.

The referendum was driven by local residents' failed petition to remove a graphic novel about gender fluidity.

She called the obscenity exemption a "loophole that's been used by libraries to stack our libraries with obscenities intentionally aimed at desensitizing our vulnerable young people and making deviant behavior seem normal."

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# The Gazette

## [Anti-library bills seek to stifle thought, not protect children](#)

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Last week I read a book from the Iowa City Public Library that depicted a sex act. Actually, more than one. According to legislation rapidly making its way through the Legislature this session, it would be illegal for the library to have that book in its collection.

That's it. The presence of one scene negates everything else in the book in their eyes. There is no allowance for context, nuance, or artistic merit. It would simply be gone.

If you listen to Republican legislators or groups like Moms for Liberty, you might consider what I have done to be obscene, or the book to be pornographic. They would pull out one particular paragraph without having read the entire book or even attempted to understand the context of the passage and declare the entire book a work of pornography.



It's not. It is "The Vegetarian" by South Korean writer Han Kang. That name might be familiar because she was the first South Korean to win the Nobel Prize in Literature, awarded last fall. The book, published in 2007 and made available in English translation in the U.S. in 2016, won the Man Booker International Prize that year, one of the most prestigious prizes in literature. In a 2016 *New York Times* review, author Porochista Khakpour said, "Han's glorious treatments of agency, personal choice, submission and subversion find form in the parable."

But the proposed bills would take none of that into consideration. The most troubling, Senate File 347, states, "[T]he librarian shall not select or make purchases of any materials with descriptions or visual depictions of a sex act as defined in section 702.17 for the library district."

As with many bills put forward that seek to police the books on school or now public library shelves or the lessons offered in schools, these are blunt objects deployed not to protect but to punish. They seek to bludgeon art, culture, education, and entertainment into a bland paste that won't bother the most easily offended among us, all while ignoring the real world in which we live.

"The Vegetarian" is a powerful, disturbing novel about South Korean etiquette and family dynamics. It needs the scene in question because it deftly propels the dynamics of the story forward as the characters – and by extension, the reader – grapple with issues of violence, rigid tradition, and gender roles.

If these bills become law, your reading recommendations will come from the Legislature, not the librarians trained to select materials appropriate for their communities. These professionals should be able to determine if a particular book is a vital part of a collection and that it meets the qualifications employed by that library to select material to circulate.

No one is being protected here. Third graders aren't wandering the library stacks, pulling books with dense prose from the shelves in search of a prurient passage. Using that as a strawman in a quest to make all of us think twice about our choices, controlling what we access and how we think about the issues of the day – particularly those related to race, sexuality, and gender – is the real objective.

This bill, and the many others proposed this session that would limit the scope of library collections or programming, should die a quick death. There are no more important public institutions in Iowa cities and towns than public libraries, and they are what needs protection. They have been well managed, lovingly curated, and overwhelmingly supported for decades. Users need to rise up and make their voices heard before it is too late.

*John Kenyon is the executive director of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature organization.*

# The Gazette

## [Iowa bill would restrict state funds to libraries that are America Library Association members](#)

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Librarians say they rely on funding to improve ‘breadth and quality’ of library services



The Iowa Senate State Government subcommittee considers a bill that would restrict state funding for public libraries that are members of certain dues paying national organizations, during a meeting Wednesday at the State Capitol in Des Moines. (Maya Marchel Hoff/Gazette-Lee Des Moines Bureau)

DES MOINES — Libraries that are “dues-paying members” of certain nationwide nonprofit organizations would be cut off from one avenue of state funding under legislation being considered by Iowa state lawmakers.

The Senate State Government Subcommittee advanced [Senate File 238](#), which would halt state funding to public libraries from the Enrich Iowa program if they are members of nationwide nonprofit organizations that promote federal and state legislation related to libraries and engage in advocacy efforts at the federal and state levels.

[Enrich Iowa](#), run through the State Library of Iowa, appropriates money to libraries for open access, interlibrary loan reimbursement and direct state aid.

Though it is not specifically mentioned in the bill, lawmakers and committee attendees highlighted the American Library Association as the bill’s main target. The American Library Association is the largest library membership organization.

Supporters of the legislation argue the ALA is politically motivated, and they disagree with content in specific library books.



The bill’s sponsor, Sen. Sandy Salmon, R-Janesville, said she appreciates library services, but believes the ALA does not protect children from sexually explicit materials.

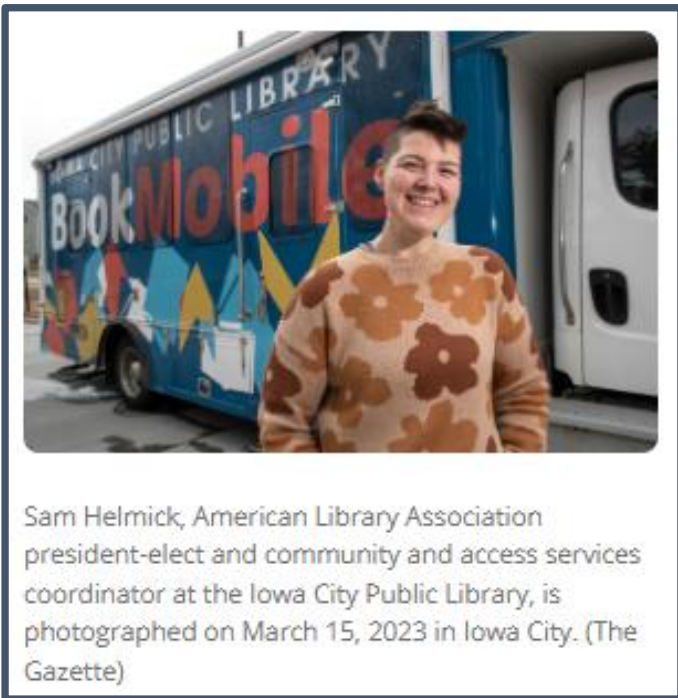
“The ALA does not represent Iowa values of parental rights, protection of the natural modesty and innocent childhood, protection of children’s sexuality and sexual identity and protection of children from being groomed for sexual abuse and exploitation,” Salmon said.

Sen. Cindy Winkler, D-Davenport, said state funding should not be tied to organization membership, adding that ALA funding allows libraries to have access to more materials and resources.

“When we start micromanaging and taking away the leadership that is provided by our local boards in our communities, we silence the voices of the members,” Winkler said. “To associate state funding with belonging to a professional organization makes no sense at all.”

**Librarians: Funding improves ‘breadth and quality’ of library services**

Multiple librarians from across the state argued they rely on ALA funding for many things, including purchasing library materials and upgrading facilities to make them more accessible.



Sam Helmick, American Library Association president-elect and community and access services coordinator at the Iowa City Public Library, is photographed on March 15, 2023 in Iowa City. (The Gazette)

Sam Helmick, ALA president-elect and community and access services coordinator at Iowa City Public Library, said the ALA is a nonpartisan organization, highlighting that without its funding, some libraries could be forced to close.

“Iowa libraries are slowly losing their local control, year by year, without the advocacy of organizations like the American Library Association, Iowa Library Association and the Association of (Rural and Small) Libraries, our libraries could face irreversible closure,” Helmick said.

“As a conservative, as an Iowan, as a librarian and as somebody who has served the public for over two decades, I can assure you that this is not merely a matter of local policy, but a constitutional right,” Helmick added.

Chris Stoner, a librarian at the Hiawatha Public Library, said Enrich Iowa funding made up 10 percent of the library’s budget, adding that the Hiawatha Library does not use state funds to pay membership dues.

“My city government or my friends at the library organization have no issue funding participation in professional organizations,” Stoner said. “We don’t use Enrich Iowa money to pay for professional dues and memberships. We rely on Enrich Iowa money to help do exactly that, to enrich Iowa through helping us improve the breadth and quality of the library services we provide to every person in this state.”

Leslie Noble, representing the Iowa Library Association, said the ALA awarded grants to 45 Iowa libraries in 2023 and 2024.

“This initiative is for small and rural libraries to increase the accessibility of facilities, services and programs to better serve people with disabilities,” Noble said. “This is all money that cities and taxpayers did not have to contribute, but that benefited each city, library and community, including communities in your home districts.”

**Supporter: ALA principles are ‘toxic to our republic and our state’**

Supporters of the legislation, including Cheryl Elsloo, representing Protect My Innocence, argued the ALA supports providing children with materials that she does not believe are age appropriate.

“Funding should be denied to political organizations with a radical progressive agenda that promotes principles that are toxic to our republic and our state,” Elsloo said. “Iowans should not be forced to fund organizations that don’t support the compelling interest of our state to protect the innocence of

children and our prosperity.”

House lawmakers advanced the companion bill, [House File 284](#), out of subcommittee Monday.

These bills are two of several introduced in the House and Senate this year that target public libraries. Other bills moving through both chambers would [remove the obscenity exemption for libraries and schools](#).





## FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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### Sounding the Alarm: Federal Funding Cuts to Libraries Threaten Essential Services

The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation (ICPLFF) is warning Iowans about the recent [Executive Order](#) which dismantles the [Institute of Museum and Library Services \(IMLS\)](#)—the only federal agency focused solely on supporting the nation’s libraries and museums. According to the [Freedom to Read Foundation](#), “IMLS was created by Congress to assure that federal resources would be available to improve and support the nation’s public libraries, drawing on decades of legislation acknowledging the need for all citizens to have access to free public libraries to improve their lives and their ability to fully participate in our society, our economy, and the political process.”

The decision to dismantle IMLS also jeopardizes funding for the [Library Services and Technology Act \(LSTA\)](#), which provides federal support for library services in every state, including programs managed by the [State Library of Iowa](#). Without IMLS funding, libraries across Iowa—including the Iowa City Public Library (ICPL)—risk losing key services that help people learn, connect, and thrive.

In fiscal year 2022, Iowa received **over \$2 million** in LSTA funding. Statewide, this helped support, which was spent over a grant period from Oct. 1, 2022 to Sept. 30, 2024:

- **544 public libraries** (serving 99% of Iowans)
- **1,821,707** Registered library users
- **16.3 million physical items** checked out
- **4.2 million digital items** circulated
- **Nearly 12 million** library visits
- **Almost 2 million** program attendees
- **Over 3 million** public Wi-Fi sessions

IMLS funding cuts will disproportionately harm small and rural libraries, which often rely on federal support to access essential resources. Without federal funding, rural libraries could lose access to training, educational resources, and tools like STEM kits, online tutoring, and interlibrary loan systems, further widening the gap in services available to underserved communities. These cuts will make it even harder for small and rural libraries to meet the diverse needs of their patrons, limiting their ability to foster education, community engagement, and equal access to information.

### STATEWIDE IMPACT of IMLS and LSTA:

- **Facilitate the sharing of materials** via the statewide delivery service for public libraries [IA Shares](#) and interlibrary loan system known as [SILO](#).
- **Help Iowans understand topics on Iowa's laws** with a plain language legal resource website called the [People's Law Library of Iowa](#).
- **Support literacy and promote STEM concepts in libraries** with the statewide [Summer Library Program](#), the [All Iowa Reads](#), and [STEM To Go & Storytime Kits](#) available for checkout to libraries.
- **Train and support skilled public librarians and effective library boards** by offering ongoing [Continuing Education](#) opportunities and the [State Library Endorsement](#) program for library trustees, directors, staff, and youth services librarians.
- **Provide online resources and tools for library management, digital lending, and more**, including [WhoFi](#), a suite of tools to assist library operations with program scheduling and registration, statistics tracking, and a WiFi usage counter. In addition, LSTA funding covers the platform fee and magazine collection for the statewide digital library consortium [Bridges](#), and the [Brainfuse HelpNow](#) resource for learners.
- **Allow libraries to reach the communities they serve** by providing no cost website hosting and support through the [PLOW](#) program.
- **Set minimum standards for public libraries and recognize high quality libraries** through the [Standards and Accreditation](#) program.
- **Collect and provide data on Iowa's population, demographics, libraries, and more** through the [State Data Center](#) and [Iowa Library Statistics](#) programs.

“Every week, ICPL receives books from across Iowa through interlibrary loan which we wouldn’t otherwise be able to offer,” said Sam Helmick, Community and Access Services Coordinator. “These federal funds help job seekers use Wi-Fi, support kids learning science, and make sure everyone has access to books and tools they need. Losing this support takes away opportunity from every Iowan.”

### LOCAL IMPACT - How This Directly Harms the Iowa City Public Library (ICPL):

- **Loss of Interlibrary Loan Services:** ICPL borrows and lends books through [IA Shares](#) and [SILO](#) — cutting this service would shrink community access. ILL is a highly valued service that connects ICPL patrons with materials that are often unavailable through traditional purchasing and acquisition methods. Materials loaned through ILL include rare, out of print, and academic resources, in addition to more popular materials.
- **Summer Library Program:** The [iRead](#) program, made available to Iowa libraries through the State Library, provides essential Summer Reading materials, including resource guides, thematic graphics, and training sessions for library staff. This program ensures high-quality STEM activities and engaging Storytime sessions for children and families. The ICPL risks losing access to these vital resources and training opportunities. ICPL staff rely on these sessions to develop dynamic and inclusive programming, and Without them, the quality and reach of Summer Reading Programs could be severely diminished.

- **All Iowa Reads:** [All Iowa Reads](#) is a statewide program that brings communities together through shared reading experiences, selecting books each year for kids, teens, and adults. This initiative fosters literacy, discussion, and community connection across Iowa. Without IMLS funding, All Iowa Reads could be eliminated, depriving communities of a unifying program that encourages reading and meaningful conversations. While ICPL has hosted events centered on past All Iowa Reads selections, the loss of this program would remove opportunities for future community-wide literary engagement.
- **People’s Law Library of Iowa:** The [People’s Law Library of Iowa](#) is an electronic resource designed to help Iowans understand Iowa law. The resource is a collaboration between the State Library of Iowa and the University of Iowa Law Library. ICPL includes the People’s Law Library of Iowa on its “Legal Resources” webpage.
- **STEM To Go and Storytime Kits:** [STEM To Go & Storytime Kits](#) provide Iowa libraries with high-quality, thematic materials designed for engaging youth programming. These kits support hands-on STEM learning and interactive Storytime experiences for children and families. If IMLS funding is cut, libraries like ICPL could lose access to these valuable resources. ICPL has used STEM To Go kits to enhance programming and community engagement, and staff have contributed to their development. Losing this support would limit opportunities for innovative, hands-on learning experiences that inspire young minds.
- **Continuing Education:** The State Library of Iowa’s [Continuing Education](#) program provides essential training for library staff and trustees through online and in-person courses, many tailored specifically to Iowa libraries. These resources help ensure that library professionals stay informed and equipped to serve their communities effectively. If IMLS funding is cut, ICPL could lose access to these critical educational opportunities. ICPL has relied on these trainings to enhance staff and trustee development while maximizing its continuing education budget. Without this support, professional growth opportunities would be more limited, potentially impacting the quality of library services.
- **State Library Endorsement:** The [State Library Endorsement](#) Program strengthens library services in Iowa by providing specialized training for directors, general staff, youth services, and trauma-informed library practices. A dedicated continuing education consultant ensures staff receive the support needed to build essential skills. If IMLS funding is cut, this program—and the expertise it fosters—could be lost. At ICPL, 18 staff members hold State Library endorsements, with 16 required for their roles. Without this support, staff may lose access to critical training, ultimately impacting the quality of service ICPL provides to the community.
- **WhoFi:** [WhoFi](#) provides essential tools for public libraries, including a wireless internet usage tracker, community calendar, program registration system, and meeting room scheduler. If IMLS funding is cut, ICPL could lose access to WhoFi’s wireless usage tracking, which helps measure and understand how patrons rely on the library’s internet services. Without this data, it would be more challenging to assess community needs and advocate for resources that support digital access.
- **Brainfuse HelpNow:** [Brainfuse HelpNow](#) provides ICPL patrons with live, online tutoring in English and Spanish, offering vital academic support to students and lifelong learners. If IMLS funding is cut, access to this critical resource could disappear, leaving students



without free, high-quality tutoring assistance. In FY24 alone, ICPL patrons used BrainFuse 1,195 times —demonstrating the significant role it plays in helping community members succeed.

- **Standards and Accreditation:** The [Standards and Accreditation](#) program supports library development across Iowa, ensuring libraries meet essential service and operational benchmarks. Libraries earn tiered accreditation based on the number of standards they fulfill, with Tier 3 representing full accreditation. ICPL holds Tier 3 accreditation, valid through June 30, 2026. If IMLS funding is cut, the future of this program could be at risk, jeopardizing the framework that helps maintain high-quality library services statewide. Accreditation ensures accountability, service excellence, and eligibility for critical funding opportunities. Without it, libraries may struggle to meet community needs effectively
- **State Data Center:** The [State Data Center](#) is a vital resource that compiles Iowa-specific statistics on population, housing, business, and government, drawing from the U.S. Census Bureau and other state and federal sources. If IMLS funding is cut, access to this comprehensive data tool could be lost, limiting the ability of libraries, researchers, and community organizations to find reliable state statistics. While ICPL does not list it among its electronic resources, the library actively promotes it through blog posts and reference services, recognizing its value in informed decision-making and community research.
- **Iowa Library Statistics:** The State Library maintains a publicly accessible database of [Iowa Library Statistics](#), gathered through annual surveys and other sources. This data allows libraries to benchmark services, assess performance, and make informed decisions. If IMLS funding is cut, this valuable resource could disappear, leaving libraries without a centralized way to compare data and track statewide trends. ICPL regularly relies on this database for benchmarking, and the information it provides is not readily available elsewhere. Losing this tool would make it more difficult to evaluate and improve library services across Iowa.

“The loss of IMLS funds would have a direct and significant impact on Iowa City Public Library patrons and staff. Interlibrary loan—a vital service that allows patrons to access books from libraries across the state and beyond—could be reduced or eliminated.” said Elsworth Carman, Director of the Iowa City Public Library. “State Library support for our Summer Reading program may decrease or disappear, limiting engaging literacy opportunities for children and families. Additionally, the loss of funding for continuing education and accreditation programs would weaken professional development for library staff and diminish the quality standards that ensure excellent library service for our community.”

### **A Call to Protect Library Funding**

Public libraries are home to vast collections of books and resources that fuel curiosity, learning, and opportunity. They provide essential services—connecting job seekers, students, and families to knowledge and technology.

The loss of federal funding threatens these vital resources, stripping away book access, digital

learning tools, and community programs. Without this support, countless lowans will lose opportunities to learn and grow.

We call on the current administration to withdraw the Executive Order dismantling IMLS and urge Congress to fully fund the programs that expand access to libraries nationwide. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation urges the community to take action—now is the time to stand up for libraries and the vital services they provide.

**Speak up here:** <https://bit.ly/ShowUp4OurLibraries>

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### **About the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation**

The mission of the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation is to strengthen the Iowa City Public Library through fundraising, advocacy, and promotion of its valuable resources. Our vision is to inspire every member of our community to support the Iowa City Public Library as a Library user, volunteer, or donor.

[www.supportICPL.org](http://www.supportICPL.org)

### **About the Iowa City Public Library**

ICPL is a community anchor, offering free access to books, technology, programs, and outreach for people of all ages and backgrounds. The ICPL's mission is to engage, inspire, and connect through equitable access to information and ideas.

[www.icpl.org](http://www.icpl.org)

### **State Library of Iowa's One Pager on the impact of LSTA funds:**

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# Iowa City Press-Citizen

## [From the Oscars to open books, here are the three must-see events this weekend in Iowa City](#)

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From Hollywood glamour to literary gems and local rock, here are three events to check out this weekend in Iowa City.



A FilmScene sign hangs facing Gilbert Street, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2019, at the Chauncey in Iowa City, Iowa. *Joseph Cress/Iowa City Press-Citizen*

### **Celebrate the Academy Awards at FilmScene's Blue Carpet Bash**

**Sunday:** FilmScene's annual tradition returns for the 97th Academy Awards. The Blue Carpet bash is a way to celebrate Hollywood's biggest night with a community of cinema lovers at FilmScene's Chauncey location. The free event begins at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 2. Guests can pose for pictures on FilmScene's blue carpet, predict the winners, play bingo, snag some swag, and enjoy popcorn, sweet treats, and movie-inspired cocktails, along with a curated dinner menu for purchase and bring it into the theatre.

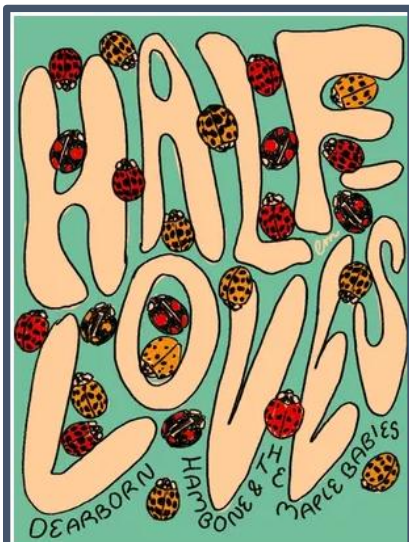
The preshow begins at 4:30 p.m., but the awards show starts at 6. Seating for the event is general admission, and [RSVP-ing in advance](#) does not guarantee a seat.



The Iowa City Public Library stands at 123 S. Linn St. Thursday, April 25, 2024 in downtown Iowa City, Iowa. *Julia Hansen/Iowa City Press-Citizen*

### Browse the bins at the Iowa City Public Library

**Friday and Saturday:** Head out to for the Friends of the Iowa City Public Library Book Sale on Friday and Saturday. Offering thousands of books for sale, with a selection of fiction and non-fiction to CDs and DVDs, with no prices; guests pay what they want as a donation to the library. The sale starts at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and lasts until 7 p.m. The sale begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and goes until 3 p.m.



Iowa City rock bands Halfloves, Dearborn, and Hambone & The Maple Babies will take the Gabe's stage on Saturday, March 1 for evening of local music excellence. *Provided By Gabe's*

### Jam out with Halfloves at Gabe's

**Saturday:** Iowa City's local music scene will be on display this weekend as it highlights the alternative rock genre. [Halfloves](#), Dearborn, and Hambone & The Maple Babies will take Gabe's audience members on a journey through the pockets of the genre on the local level, aiming to create a dynamic and diverse evening for guests of all ages and tastes. Tickets for the show are available online on [Gabe's website](#) and cost \$12. Doors open at 8 p.m.



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## [See local Irish dancers perform at Iowa City Library](https://www.press-citizen.com/picture-gallery/entertainment/events/2025/03/14/see-local-irish-dancers-perform-at-iowa-city-library/82410129007/)

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Ashley Wagner leaps during a performance by members of the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Dancers from the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance perform at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Nora Larson waves to the audience as the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance performs at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Veda Berquam, left, performs with other dancers from the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Lauren Spence plays the violin during a performance by members of the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance perform at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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From left, Ashley Wagner, Rose Timmer-Hackert and Honora Champagne-Bennett dance during a performance by the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Cecelia Roffman-Nixon, Nadia mealhow and Elizabeth Cooling dance during a performance by members of the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Lauren Spence, left, and Veda Berquam, third from left, perform with younger dancers at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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From left, Ashley Wagner, Honora Champagne-Bennett and Rose Timmer-Hackert dance during a performance by members of the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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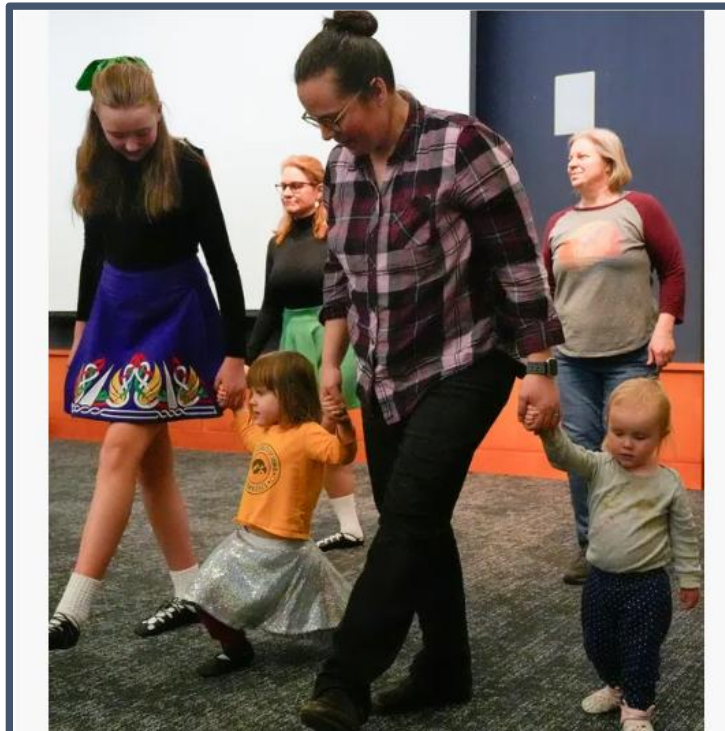


Dancers from the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance perform at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Annie Segmiller-McGrath, second right, and her kids Nezzie, 3, and Dorothy, 1, try Irish dance steps following a performance by the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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From left, Honora Champagne-Bennett leads Ellis, 3, Colin, 5 and Kristen Bynes, holding Rosie, 5 months, in a dance Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Colin Byrnes, 5, gets green beads after a performance by the Champagne Academy of Irish Dance at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, March 13, 2025 in Iowa City, Iowa.

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## [Bills in the Statehouse would open libraries up to lawsuits, opponents say](#)

By Ben Kieffer, Katarina Sostaric, Samantha McIntosh | March 4, 2025 7:00 AM

<https://www.iowapublicradio.org/podcast/river-to-river/2025-03-04/bills-in-the-statehouse-would-open-libraries-up-to-lawsuits-opponents-say>



### **Iowa's public libraries would not receive state assistance if they are members of state or national advocacy organizations under a bill active in the Statehouse.**

Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a [bill](#) into law last week that removes gender identity as a protected class under the Iowa Civil Rights Act, which prevents discrimination in housing, employment and other areas. Drake University law professor Mark Kende says there are some federal laws that protect transgender people, but the Trump administration may render those laws ineffective.

Also on this Legislative Monday, there are three bills in the statehouse that impact the [content](#) and [funding](#) of public libraries in the state. Iowan and president-elect of the American Library Association Sam Helmick comments on the proposals, and host Ben Kieffer and IPR State Government reporter Katarina Sostaric talk with two lawmakers about these proposals.

#### **Guests:**

- **Mark Kende**, law professor, director, Drake Constitutional Law Center, Drake University
- **Sam Helmick**, president-elect, American Library Association, and community and access services coordinator, Iowa City Public Library
- **Rep. Helena Hayes**, R-New Sharon, filed [HF 284](#) and [HF 558](#), floor manager for [HF 521](#)
- **Rep. Heather Matson**, D-Ankeny, ranking member, House Education Committee



## [House bill would take funding from libraries involved in advocacy](#)

Iowa Public Radio | By Natalie Dunlap, Samantha McIntosh, Ben Kieffer

March 13, 2025 3:50 pm

<https://www.iowapublicradio.org/ipr-news/2025-03-13/house-bill-would-take-funding-from-libraries-involved-in-advocacy>



Under a [bill moving through the Iowa House](#), libraries would be barred from receiving funds from the Enrich Iowa program if they are dues-paying members of nationwide nonprofit organizations that engage in advocacy at the state and federal level.

That includes the American Library Association, an organization that provides professional development and education to library staff, advocates for literacy and diverse perspectives, and challenges censorship.

Sam Helmick, community and access services coordinator at the Iowa City Public Library, has been elected to serve as president of the ALA beginning in June. Speaking on *River to River*, they said this is another round of anti-library legislation.

"We've seen multiple bills that have tried to circumvent the local control and representation of library boards as they have been appointed," Helmick said. "And so I would argue that if we don't have these professional networks that not only support our professional training, but can also advocate for us, I'm not quite sure what's going to be the firewall between library communities and legislation that seems to be quite pernicious to library users."

Helmick said the best way to learn about your library is to get a card and use the services.

"This has always been a collaborative effort, and to see the state sort of overreach into this effort to try to erode the relationships that we've built with our learners and our communities doesn't have to happen. It doesn't have to take shape."

### **Legislator perspectives**

Rep. Helena Hayes, R-New Sharon, introduced the legislation, [House File 880](#), which has advanced out of the House education committee. Speaking on *River to River*, she said that the national interests of groups like the ALA creates a conflict with local control.

"The problem is that the ILA [Iowa Library Association] and the ALA also have national interests, which are intended to transform communities — and that is directly their words. They guide local libraries in advocacy and policies and initiatives that I'm going to quote some of their ALA things here: One, 'Recognize that institutionalized inequalities based on race are embedded into our society,'" Hayes said. "That is [one of their policies](#)."

She added that the State Library of Iowa provides a library support network, consulting and training.

"They facilitate the sharing and innovation of technology. They administer the Enrich Iowa program. They advocate for libraries. They provide so much already. Now, if our library support network is not sufficient, we should be discussing why."

Hayes said libraries are not being responsive to parental concerns and that the Legislature can question how funds are being spent.

"The state Legislature exists for the purpose of allocating state funds," she said. "And so it is certainly within the purview of the Legislature to decide who is going to get this funding and how it can be used."

Rep. Heather Matson, D-Ankeny, opposes the bill, saying it is part of a national attempt to fear-monger public libraries across the country.

"What these bills are doing are assuming worst intent that doesn't actually exist, right?" she said. "So all accredited libraries have processes by which they host in-depth and intentional meetings to discuss concerns with patrons."

Matson added that libraries should not be singled out so that they are unable to advocate for themselves in policy-making.

"You walk around the Capitol and you will see a lobby full of folks who are here representing different interests, and the people that they represent or the organizations they represent may or may not receive taxpayer dollars for any number of different programs. And so to say that entities like the libraries do some kind of advocacy — like any other entity in this building — and say they should have restrictions on their funds just flies in the face of how things work in this state."

Matson said nonpartisan advocacy is simple civics, and no other profession is restricted in being represented through advocacy.

"I do believe that every worker and organization has the right to be part of a professional association without fear of repercussion," she said. "And what these bills do is instill fear in our librarians and our libraries — and honestly every member of a community that relies on them."

**To hear this conversation, listen to [River to River](#), hosted by [Ben Kieffer](#). [Samantha McIntosh](#) produced this episode.**





**Bill could expose public libraries to more lawsuits**

**Jackson Valenti | March 11, 2025 10:28 PM**

<https://www.kcrg.com/2025/03/12/bill-could-expose-public-libraries-more-lawsuits/>



IOWA CITY, Iowa (KCRG) - Public libraries in Iowa could soon be forced to take a number of books off the shelves.

It's all because a bill in the Iowa Senate could remove what's called the 'obscenity exemption' from public libraries in the state.

For libraries across the state, the definition of obscenity is a guideline for books that aren't allowed on the shelves. Libraries are worried removing the obscenity exemption opens them up to getting sued.

"There must be something on our shelves that offends them that they don't want anyone else having access to," said Charity Tyler, Cedar Rapids Public Library Foundation Executive Director.

Libraries in Iowa are used to coming under scrutiny for their book collections.

A proposed bill in the Iowa legislature could open the door to that criticism coming in the form of a lawsuit.

"Anyone could walk into a library and materials that they deem offensive, they could claim to be obscene and it would subject our libraries to frivolous lawsuits," Tyler said.

That's because Senate File 235 would remove the obscenity exemption from public libraries in Iowa state code. Under current code Iowa public libraries follow what's called the Miller test.

It's a three-pronged test to legally define obscenity. It was established during the supreme court case Miller v California.

Libraries worry with the obscenity exemption gone, library staff will lose already limited resources fighting lawsuits.

"There's going to be a high liability of making information available to the public and communities are going to have to decide whether they champion their intellectual freedom or if they actually just can't sustain it because city coffers and taxpayers cannot continue to entertain poorly written bills," said Sam Helmick, American Library Association president-elect.

The bill doesn't have any guidance for libraries, so another concern is libraries may preemptively remove books that aren't legally obscene, fearing potential legal challenges.

"The main criticism of public libraries is the public wants them to have more resources and so by hampering us with lawsuits and fines, that would take up our time, take up our money," said Katie Roche, Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation development director.

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# LITTLE VILLAGE

## Addictive 2024 Video Games

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### Addictive 2024 Video Games

Video games encourage creativity, problem-solving, and are an immersive way to tell a story. In other words, they're a perfect fit for libraries!

These titles were a couple of my favorites from last year. You can check them out today at the Iowa City Public Library.

*Indiana Jones and the Great Circle* is a first-person adventure game for Xbox Series X that takes place between the movies *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *The Last Crusade*. The game excels at exploration, stealth combat and puzzles worthy of the famed archeologist. Players get to traverse visually stunning locations such as Vatican City, Giza and Sukhothal, each filled with secrets.

The game sends players on a worldwide quest to prevent a Nazi scientist, Emmerich Voss, from harnessing the power of the Great Circle—culturally important sites that form a perfect circle around the globe. The narrative is fantastic and filled with exceptional writing and voice acting. (Troy Baker does an amazing impersonation of Harrison Ford.) The game itself made me feel like Indiana Jones, which is all I've ever wanted!

*Balatro* is an addictive poker game for the Nintendo Switch. The game takes traditional poker hands and then modifies them with special jokers that carry various bonuses. For example, the "Greedy Joker" gives "played cards with Diamond suit +3 multiplier." You have the chance to acquire new Jokers between rounds, called Blinds, as well as upgrade the scoring of particular poker hands. Unlike traditional poker, the game requires puzzle-like thinking, asking players to optimize their deck with multipliers, synergies and strategic additions (or subtractions) of cards.

The game has a retro vibe with pixel art and a relaxing, lo-fi soundtrack. The interface is clean and easy to navigate, and the game eases you in with a well-done tutorial. Each run offers different, random challenges, making every playthrough feel fresh, unpredictable and highly replayable. The difficulty ramps up to provide a satisfying challenge while striking a balance between luck and strategy. Whether you're looking for a casual run or aiming for a legendary high score, *Balatro* delivers.

We have these titles and more for the Xbox Series X, Xbox One, Nintendo Switch, and Playstation 4 and 5 at ICPL. All card holders are eligible to check out video games; you may have two checked out per account. Games are located on the first floor behind the Help Desk. LV



—Brian Visser, Iowa City Public Library

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## [Iowa bill would restrict state funding for libraries that are American Library Association members](#)

**Maya Marchel Hoff, Quad City Times, Davenport IA | February 28, 2025**

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Libraries that are “dues-paying members” of certain nationwide nonprofit organizations would be cut off from one avenue of state funding under legislation being considered by Iowa state lawmakers.

The Senate State Government Subcommittee advanced Senate File 238, which would halt state funding to public libraries from the Enrich Iowa Program if they are members of nationwide nonprofit organizations that promote federal and state legislation related to libraries and engage in advocacy efforts at the federal and state levels.

Enrich Iowa Program, run through the State Library of Iowa, appropriates money to libraries in the state for open access, interlibrary loan reimbursement and direct state aid. Though it is not specifically mentioned in the bill, lawmakers and committee attendees highlighted the American Library Association as the bill’s main target.

The American Library Association is the largest library membership organization.

Supporters of the legislation argue that the ALA is politically motivated, and they disagree with content in specific library books.

The bill’s sponsor, Sen. Sandy Salmon, R-Janesville, said she appreciates library services, but believes the ALA does not protect children from sexually explicit materials.

“The ALA does not represent Iowa values of parental rights, protection of the natural modesty and innocent childhood, protection of children’s sexuality and sexual identity and protection of children from being groomed for sexual abuse and exploitation,” Salmon said.

Sen. Cindy Winckler, D-Davenport, said state funding should not be tied to organization membership, adding that ALA funding allows libraries to have access to more materials and resources.

"When we start micromanaging and taking away the leadership that is provided by our local boards in our communities, we silence the voices of the members," Winckler said. "To associate state funding with belonging to a professional organization makes no sense at all."

Senate State Government subcommittee

The Senate State Government Subcommittee considers a bill that would restrict state funding for public libraries that are members of certain dues paying national organizations.

Multiple librarians from across the state argued that they rely on ALA funding for many things, including purchasing library materials and upgrading facilities to make them more accessible.

Sam Helmick, the ALA president-elect and community and access services coordinator at Iowa City Public Library, said the ALA is a nonpartisan organization, highlighting that without its funding, some libraries may be forced to close.

"Iowa libraries are slowly losing their local control, year by year, without the advocacy of organizations like the American Library Association, Iowa Library Association and the Association of (Rural and Small) Libraries, our libraries could face irreversible closure," Helmick said.

"As a conservative, as an Iowan, as a librarian and as somebody who has served the public for over two decades, I can assure you that this is not merely a matter of local policy, but a constitutional right."

Chris Stoner, a librarian at the Hiawatha Public Library, said Enrich Iowa funding made up 10% of the library budget, adding that they don't use these funds to pay membership dues.

"My city government or my friends at the library organization, have no issue funding participation in professional organizations," Stoner said. "We don't use Enrich Iowa money to pay for professional dues and memberships. We rely on Enrich Iowa money to help do exactly that, to enrich Iowa through helping us improve the breadth and quality of the library services we provide to every person in this state."

Leslie Noble, representing the Iowa Library Association, said the ALA awarded grants to 45 Iowa libraries in 2023 and 2024.

"This initiative is for small and rural libraries to increase the accessibility of facilities, services and programs to better serve people with disabilities," Noble said. "This is all money that cities and taxpayers did not have to contribute, but that benefited each city, library and community including communities in your home districts."

Supporters of the legislation, including Cheryl Elsloo, representing Protect My Innocence, argued the ALA supports providing children with materials that they do not believe are age appropriate.

"Funding should be denied to political organizations with a radical progressive agenda that promotes principles that are toxic to our republic and our state," Elsloo said. "Iowans should not be forced to fund organizations that don't support the compelling interest of our state to protect the innocence of children and our prosperity."

The senate subcommittee advanced the bill 2-1, with Salmon and Sen. Doug Campbell in favor and Winckler declining to sign on.

House lawmakers advanced the companion bill, House File 284, out of subcommittee Monday.

This legislation is just one of multiple bills in the House and Senate that target public libraries. Other bills moving through both chambers would remove the obscenity exemption for libraries and schools.

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Banned books: Several US states push laws censoring literature

Some states aim to remove controversial books, with Utah passing a law enabling parents to challenge school libraries.

Banned books make up the sophomore English curriculum at this high school

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# Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes

February 27, 2025  
 2nd Floor – Boardroom  
 Regular Meeting - 5:00 PM

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Tom Rocklin - President	Bonnie Boothroy	Robin Paetzold
DJ Johnk – Vice President	Joseph Massa	John Raeburn
Hannah Shultz-Secretary	Claire Matthews	Dan Stevenson

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**Members Present:** Bonnie Boothroy, DJ Johnk, Joseph Massa, Claire Matthews, Robin Paetzold, John Raeburn, Tom Rocklin, Hannah Shultz, Dan Stevenson.

**Members Absent:** None.

**Staff Present:** Elsworth Carman, Sam Helmick, Anne Mangano, Brent Palmer, Jason Paulios, Angie Pilkington, Katie Roche, Jen Royer.

**Guests Present:** None.

**Call Meeting to Order.** Rocklin called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm. A quorum was present.

**Approval of February 27, 2025 Board Meeting Agenda.** Boothroy made a motion to approve the February 27, 2025 Board Meeting Agenda. Johnk seconded. Motion passed 9/0.

**Public Discussion.** None.

**Items to be Discussed.**

**Director Evaluation Process Proposal.** Rocklin shared there was a preliminary conversation about the director’s evaluation process last month. Rocklin drafted a proposal for the process based on conversations with the city attorney and with the Library Board. Rocklin said the Trustee conversation last month noted it was important to involve more people, so he thought of two options for doing that. Paetzold asked if option b would violate open meetings laws with four trustees in the room. Rocklin said if it stays under 5 trustees they can meet without a quorum. Shultz liked option b because it included the evaluation committee that gathers information. Matthews agreed it seemed to make the most sense. Massa liked it too and said often from year to year the board officers don’t change; having volunteers one year means the next year could be an entirely different group of people which would eliminate the potential for duplication. Paetzold asked Carman for his perspective. Carman shared he is comfortable with either option, and said option b makes sense for the reasons discussed. Carman said it

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is a complex process; in years with good interpersonal connections, it feels fair but the process should also be prepared for potential future contention. Carman said with option b you widen the net a bit. Shultz said option b is also the closest to what has previously occurred. Shultz made a motion to adopt the new evaluation process using option b in number 4 of the proposal process. Johnk seconded.

Rocklin said he discussed if the Board decision should be made into a policy or if it should be a decision trustees make in a meeting with City Attorney, Eric Goers. Goers preferred the latter for its flexibility in the event the Supreme Court changes its ruling next year.

Motion passed 9/0.

**Set Calendar for Next Fiscal Year.** Johnk asked if there were any changes. Carman said this is a process the library does every year. Carman said we usually choose when Inservice Day is and what the designated holidays are and FY26 was straight forward. Shultz appreciated the explanation of the staffing levels.

Matthews noted the remote drop day and asked if there was always one Facilities person in the building. Matthews asked if there was a reason the remote drops are checked every day and asked if it would be possible to skip Christmas Day. Carman agreed and said he feels similar, and shared feedback from the Library Facilities Coordinator that the possible work of an overflowing remote bin or being called in an emergency feels more problematic than spending an hour and a half doing a pickup. Carman said on closed days someone needs to do a building walk through as well to ensure all the building systems are functioning. Carman said having someone come in to check the building is easier in long run than coming back and finding an issue.

Paetzold asked if there would be any city festivals that would extend library hours into the evening. Paulios said the library no longer keeps the building open for the Block Party, but the lobby is open and staffed by members of the Leadership Team.

Boothroy asked why December works best for Inservice Day. Carman said it has been historic practice. Mangano said the original justification was to celebrate staff work anniversaries at the end of the year while avoiding the holidays at the very end. Mangano said the Leadership Team has discussed changing the date but hasn't done so yet. Carman said there are pros and cons to changing the time of year. Mangano said the practice of meeting in December goes back to the 1970's.

Massa made a motion to approve the FY26 Holiday Calendar. Shultz seconded. Motion passed 9/0.

## Staff Reports.

**Director's Report.** Rocklin thanked Carman for a thorough report on legislation updates. Carman said there have been many committee meetings and events reshuffled. Carman said the Leadership Team has been strategically trying to be present at the capitol building, and several have attended committee meetings. The Leadership Team has tried to crowd source their talking points to fill in the blanks of what other speakers are leaving out. Carman said the obscenity exemption bills would have a drastic impact on service delivery and a big impact on the library collection. Carman said there are many ancillary questions around the bills. Carman posed the question, where would the gate keeping be if they passed, at the point of registering for a library card, checking out library materials, or walking in the building. Carman said it can be a challenge not to get into the logistical weeds.

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Carman said another set of bills libraries have been watching are the professional organization bills. Carman shared there has been some great unpacking of what that impact could look like. In the beginning libraries didn't necessarily understand what the impact would be and now we understand better. Carman noted Mangano's updated report about obscenity and let Trustees know if there are any questions about the differences between offensive and obscene materials, or if anyone is wondering why a library would be arguing against the obscenity bills, there are many experts on the Leadership Team in the room to help discuss that. Carman said Mangano's report does an exceptional job of laying it out. No questions were asked.

Carman said there has been some opportunity to speak one-on-one with bill sponsors. Carman and Mangano spoke with representative Salmon. Carman said there wasn't eagerness to learn from public libraries but staff will continue trying. Paetzold asked Carman to explain what the timeline would be like if the bills pass, noting it would be very costly and a huge restructuring would be required. Paetzold wondered how many months libraries would have to change operations. Carman said he doesn't think the current bills have a date sooner than the fiscal year. Helmick said they are under the impression Governor Reynold's office would review and give a timeline before signing. Pilkington said it would be similar to a year ago with SF496. Matthews said that was a six-month timeline. Carman said within Paetzold's question is also would there be definitive direction beforehand or would it be a date of implementation. Carman said some library systems would try to make their own decision about how far you'd need to go and others might wait for explicit direction. Carman said if the current draft went through, he doesn't see a path forward without closing the library while evaluating impacts.

Paetzold asked if the City of Iowa City is concerned about liability. Carman said he sent all the library bills being watched and their summaries to the City Manager's Office and to City Legal. Carman had not received feedback yet at the time of the Board meeting. Carman and Royer also met with some of the legal team to touch base and let them know we are watching the bills. Carman shared with legal he would love to see these bills rise to a legislative priority for the City of Iowa City as they will have a significant financial impact if passed and would happen quickly. Paetzold asked if the League of Cities across the state is expressing any stand on the bills. Carman said he did not believe so. Paetzold said this puts libraries in a very vulnerable position financially. Carman said he assumes cities are watching these bills and thinks most library directors will pass this on to their city management to make sure it's on their radar. Carman acknowledged the City of Iowa City has broad legislative concerns. He noted these bills are oppressive and would have a significant financial impact, including possible criminal charges against staff. Staff would need to know their own protections and where the liability would lie, which has a chilling effect. Carman questioned what would happen if, because of his job, he was placed on an offender registry and became ineligible to work for the city. Carman wondered how that cycle would work and said he felt a lot of attorneys are reluctant to answer theoretical questions without actual information, but it's something that a lot of librarians are wondering. Carman said library directors from the largest libraries in the state get together regularly and had a meeting last week to discuss strategies for communicating with their cities, staff, and community. Carman said there is a lot of concern, and the biggest question is how fast libraries would need to comply and the requirements. Carman said if everything with reference to a sex act needed to be removed from the library collection that's a significant percentage of the collection. Carman said think about the best sellers that have sexual references. Rocklin asked Carman if there is any way to do that efficiently or is it book by book.

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Carman said there is no way to do it efficiently. There would be some subject headings staff could easily review, however without knowing parameters, Carman said a picture book that has two adults hugging might be included. Carman said it is culturally acceptable for romance in adult books and because of that, the topic might not show up in the cataloging or the reviews. Carman said it could literally mean handling every item individually. Massa asked how to do that. Matthews said when the schools did it they started with a list of materials that were most challenged, then moved on to titles they already knew of. Matthews said everything was documented to be 100% certain it was compliant, and pdfs of the pages were saved. Matthews said it took more than 30 people six months perpetually reading to complete. Matthews said many books were pulled and many were questionable. Boothroy said one school district used AI which didn't help matters. Matthews agreed and said another took broad sweeps and just got rid of everything. Paetzold said the library would have to lock the doors for months while we go through this. Matthews noted the use of the word "knowingly" in the bill and said you can't assume a professional knows every word of every book in their library. Matthews said this bill would close a small library and gave an example of a small library she was formerly director of. Matthews said at ICPL it would be a substantial undertaking, but it would close small town libraries. Boothroy said she is concerned that what happened to school districts might happen to public libraries, where laws went into effect long before the guidance came out so people were guessing about what they were supposed to do. Matthews said that is why Iowa City Schools were very careful about documentation, but small towns don't have the luxury, resources, or time to do that. Matthews said it means different things in each community, if you're talking about local control this is the opposite. Paetzold asked what does the library's professional insurance cover for liability and defense and noted the possibility of Iowa City Public Library being a test case. Carman said he will investigate it.

Mangano said SF347, which would eliminate the ability to purchase materials with a sex act, may not get any legs, but the obscenity exemption will. Mangano said she would argue that nothing in our collection is obscene and would pass the Miller test. Mangano said we have to figure out how much we want to test that in court. Mangano thinks we would win but said we would have to decide how often we want to do it and how much money it would cost. Paetzold said it's going to be costly and would be interested to see what insurance would cover versus what the library would cover.

Carman said we have small scale experience in completing a diversity audit by hand. Carman said the scale of this project would be devastating and patrons wouldn't be able to be in the library. Carman said vendors may have tools to help. Mangano confirmed they do already. Carman said that means you're trusting they're going to apply the right level of grading. Carman said the majority of our circulation is done through self-checks and right now that is fine because library policy states that if you have the card in your hand you have the rights and privileges to use it. Carman said if we had to have minor library cards and adult library cards we may lose that opportunity, it would change our staffing model and the physical check out desks because they are not big enough to handle busy times. Carman said the impacts are deep and we would probably be a test case.

Carman said the comments at some of the committee meetings have been shockingly uninformed about what libraries do and include dramatic statements like "at this point public libraries are the only place explicit material can be found." Carman thinks there is a good chance the obscenity bills will pass. Carman noted we're doing the most we can to be involved and advocate for libraries, but that it doesn't

seem to be having an effect. Matthews asked if this is just physical items or if it includes digital items as well. Mangano said both. Rocklin said if approved the library will have a difficult policy discussion. Rocklin said we can argue we have a collection policy and we don't collect obscene materials; we would have to determine the risks associated with that and we probably would get sued, that's a discussion to have with the City of Iowa City. Paetzold asked if we have other allies such as the ALA in terms of resources. Paetzold noted we would be put in a difficult situation and be a national test case. Helmick said the ALA would like to give legal and lobbyist support; ILA is slowing that down. Helmick said if a specific library was interested, Helmick could connect them with people. Paetzold agreed ILA seems to be functioning differently this legislative session.

Matthews asked would this also mean revoking the AIM card for students. Carman agreed and said this would have dramatic changes for the Bookmobile, outreach, and everything else we do. Carman said with some of our electronic resources we can select titles, others are packages, and there may be services that would have to be cut. Carman said publishers may get more interested as the legislation moves along. Matthews said Penguin Random House and Harper Collins are involved in the 496 lawsuit. Matthews said since publishers got involved in school library legislation, she imagines they would get involved in a statewide all ages bill. Helmick said Skip Dye was on their Presidential Advisory Committee as the Penguin House representative. Matthews said they're involved in legal issues regarding past legislation and imagines they would likely continue.

Paetzold asked if there is a sense that larger libraries in Iowa could unite or is there enough diversity in libraries that it wouldn't work. Carman said this was discussed at a meeting and suggested involving multiple boards as they can do things libraries can't. Carman said there was diversity in individual library responses but thinks if it was revisited with a concrete proposal there is potential. Paetzold asked if that would give strength or complicate things. Carman said it's hard; the relationships in that group are very strong but all of the directors come from different areas of the state. Carman said what works in Council Bluffs may not work for us. Carman isn't aware of IUPLA ever releasing a joint statement and doesn't know that it would be damaging for a subset of that group to release a statement from similar communities. Carman said there is also potential to request city attorneys meet with the Directors and Boards to get an idea of how different places are approaching it. Carman said he is open to facilitating and thinks there is a possibility for joint work. Carman said there is also the Johnson County Public Library directors meeting, and Corridor libraries, there are a number of options for joint statements. Paetzold said it is a good idea to identify our allies. Boothroy said it is a really good idea and we need to be proactive and not wait to see what happens. Paetzold identified there are two conversations to discuss operational costs and societal values. Paetzold said an ally may be the ACLU. Rocklin said if the goal was to make a statement to influence legislation it would be extremely important to come from libraries across the state of Iowa. Rocklin said there is nothing Iowa City can say that will make a difference. Rocklin said our statement would only have the value of reminding the community where we stand, which is a value but would not influence legislation. Matthews said people only see the words obscenities and minors and naturally think of course we want to protect children. Rocklin said the challenge to this for legislators is voting against this opens them up to a challenge in the next election. Boothroy said even if we can't do a joint statement, we can at least feel out the group to see if there are any libraries that want to approach it from the same action. Paetzold said in the past we've put out these statements and have fought, and legislators would listen and say that it is interesting but would

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still vote the way they want. Paetzold said there is something else going on that we can't fight this with facts, and we've got to be prepared to defend ourselves. Carman clarified that when he said the IUPLA directors are coming from different directions there is no rift in philosophy, the differences are how different cities are structured, how much autonomy libraries have, what the current temperature of the Boards feels like. Carman said he would check in with IUPLA and see if there is interest in talking through details of approach and come up with joint talking points for cities and city attorneys, so the messaging is consistent.

Paetzold asked if there is anything staff would like the Board to do that hasn't been identified. Mangano said the senate file on public library exemptions only went to subcommittee and hasn't gone to the broader education committee. Mangano said there are a lot of members on that committee and ILA put out a message on how to email everyone but Mangano doesn't know that everyone's mind is made up or if everyone understands the broader implications of the file. Mangano said they are faced with many bills at one time, and they want to run with them as fast as they can. Mangano said if you talk to them about taxpayer money and court system being filled with unnecessary lawsuits, Mangano thinks that is good message for them to hear in addition to removing access. Helmick said it worked well to talk about keeping libraries local last year. It's a good reminder that this file circumvents the procedures, and the state is overstepping local control. Mangano said the house version of the public library exemption did pass but not totally on party lines. Carman said he thinks staff are feeling very affected by this legislation. Carman said he tries to offer factual information without making it seem hopeless in his weekly staff messages. Many staff are tuned in and watching what is happening and it is impacting staff morale. Carman said there is concern for job security, and concerns around work becoming disconnected from values. Carman said patron behavior has also escalated. Carman said this legislative cycle patrons haven't commented as much on the bills, as compared to last year. Carman said some people weaponize the bills and use it as a platform to abuse staff. Carman said we've been talking at the Leadership level about what we can do to make staff feel supported and informed. Carman said many staff are watching other pieces of legislation and having deep concern about what is happening in the State of Iowa, and that is a tough intersection. Carman said he believes staff appreciated the advocacy letters the Board created last year around legislation. Knowing the Library Board is watching legislation and thinking about impacts matters to staff. Carman said he always shares a summary of Board meetings for all staff after each meeting to keep them informed. Carman said we are getting close to the end of the funnel which ends on the 7<sup>th</sup>, every day that goes by is a little more optimistic. Carman said the Library Levy legislation has not advanced very far and is likely too late for it to move on. Carman said it was promising to see bipartisan support for that idea but it has not progressed.

Palmer exited the meeting at 5:41 PM.

Matthews asked about Enrich Iowa eligibility. Helmick said the goal posts continue to move on this. Essentially Enrich Iowa would be withdrawn from libraries that have an institutional or (whose staff have) individual professional memberships. Helmick said on the streets it is known as the anti-ALA and ILA bill but you can't say that because it would be illegal. Helmick said it was our job to impress upon legislators that over 98 libraries and 15 institutions in the State of Iowa also belong to these institutions. Helmick said Mangano made a great point that the Urban Library Council helped us save \$55,000 because of our membership last year alone. Mangano said the changes we made with Hoopla were

based on what we learned from Urban Library Council. Helmick said there was concern about Marxist leanings and Helmick reminded legislators that an Iowan would be leading ALA for the next year. Helmick said the Library Bill of Rights talks about not discriminating by age, and instead of accepting that is an Iowan value we've held since 1938, as Iowan's wrote it before the ALA adopted it, Helmick said it clear it is no longer an Iowan value in 2025. Matthews said at some point it is a violation of freedom of speech, to be unable to advocate for yourself. Helmick said the Georgia Library Association shot this bill down last year and were prepared to sue the state of Georgia. Helmick said it was not received by the education committee though it was supposed to meet at 11:00 today. Helmick said the running theory is they are either rewriting the bill or running out the clock because they will be sued.

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Matthews said thinking back to her small-town library days she wouldn't even have been able to keep the lights on without ILA. Without ILA telling her what paperwork to fill out it wouldn't have been a library in the first place. Helmick said the state library is not equipped to support libraries in the same way as ILA. Pilkington said some hope that the State Library could take on the duties of ILA but there have been cuts and the State Library is no longer able to support the 544 libraries in Iowa. Paetzold asked do you think they're most likely to attack a library that is going to defend itself or one that won't. Helmick said Iowa City seems to be a target. Pilkington said people think we have money. Carman said we also run the risk of someone who opposes the legislation litigating to make a point, there is a lot to think about. Royer and Carman met with staff at City Legal to see how the City views staff involvement in political process. Carman said it was a good conversation, and legal gave thoughtful answers, and that we're going to keep talking about that at the leadership level. Carman feels strongly that everything we're doing right now fits well with expectations. Carman said we're sticking to facts, what is shared with legislators is educational and not lobbying. Carman said we're going to a subcommittee meeting to give context and factual information, which is different than standing up and sharing opinions.

Boothroy asked about Board input and asked what the best approach is; is it better for trustees to communicate as a group or is it okay to communicate as individuals. Carman said it depends on the vehicle, comments in the bill book would need to be individual, letters to the editor coming from the Board could be powerful. Paetzold said there are different audiences noting legislators, staff, and the community. Carman said it could be a great opportunity for staff and trustees to work together in solidarity and with collaboration, it would allow trustees to say things library staff may feel constricted in while still being able to share factual information with authority on things like day to day library operations with authority. Carman said sometimes the questions that come up around this legislation are around minute details about how libraries work, such as how materials get checked out. Shultz said you could also encourage them to go to their library. Paetzold said she doesn't think this is about a rational strategy. Rocklin said it is quite rational; it's about being re-elected. Carman said there has been language this year that he didn't hear last year from library supporters emphasizing that using the library is "voluntary inquiry," and the messaging includes if you don't like it don't go. Carman said that it is not messaging that he is ready to adopt but thinks it's a valid point. Carman said ICPL says that in different ways, such as we collect broadly and invite patrons to access what you like and leave what you don't. Carman said he is a little nervous to see where that phrase will go; it's exclusionary and the library has worked hard to lower barriers for access and be here for everyone. Paetzold said it sets the stage for



someone to say yes but those are taxpayer dollars.

Shultz said looking ahead, are we seeing in Iowa or other states changes in enrollment in MLIS programs. Carman said not that he is aware of. Helmick said they are under the impression they haven't been able to track it quite yet. Helmick said the University of Iowa MLIS program has the largest student body in history. Carman said with the IMLS programs every year there is a narrative that we're coming up on a wave of retirement. Carman said sometimes we make assumptions about librarians' political beliefs and where they align on issues and that is not always true, there are a range of beliefs. Carman wondered if political shifts in different states will result in more people coming into the librarian field that didn't feel like they could be part of it before. Paetzold said some of them are muzzled, we've heard that through people who work at the university scene that their jobs would be on the line if they speak up. Paetzold said also when you look at allies, we have Lucy Green and while she must respect her position, she's a wonderful ally. Shultz said we're seeing, especially in rural areas, shortages of every profession right now in Iowa so she doesn't think that's going to be an issue here in Iowa City. Shultz questioned in 10 or 15 years if there will be any libraries in Iowa to work at. Carman said some of the impacts of these bills will de-professionalize positions. Carman noted that if we don't curate collections but instead need someone to check a list to see if a title is allowed to be purchased, a library degree would not be needed to do that. Matthews said that it already happened in school libraries. Carman included the DAS changes to state library reporting as a piece of legislation of interest because we must pay attention to where those changes are leading, noting the possibility of no longer having accreditation systems in our state. Carman said those also drive the types of positions that require certain types of education or experience, and those standards are regularly shared with the city when explaining staffing level changes. In Iowa City we are not at risk of a swift and simple change if accreditation went away but other communities might be.

Paulios exited the meeting at 5:53 PM.

Carman said we know there have been some retirements in the state library that haven't been filled right away. There has been talk of restructuring and it's something to watch carefully.

Paetzold asked if there is a system for updating the board between now and our next meeting because it is a hot season. Rocklin said a lot is going to happen between now and the next meeting. Paetzold said we can't wait a month and just watch. Shultz said information could be emailed. Rocklin agreed, particularly around funnel week. Matthews asked if it would have to come from Carman or could the Advocacy Committee share information. Paetzold agreed the committee should work on that. Paetzold said she hesitates to ask one more task of staff when the Advocacy Committee can work on it as a group.

Palmer exited the meeting at 5:55 PM.

Paetzold asked should the committee meet with staff, noting the importance of becoming proactive. Carman said it wouldn't be a burden to have staff create a basic report, it could be as simple as documenting the progress of legislation and sharing links to the bill book. Carman said staff could also set up a meeting to talk about pertinent information. Paetzold said the community education aspect of combining Trustees and staff is something we should be thinking about. Paetzold said she doesn't think people are getting it. Matthews said 20 miles out of Iowa City it's a different story, different interest in



educating, and different choices in advocacy and interest in legislation at all. Massa said community standards are different too. Massa said you go to West Liberty or Solon it is different than Iowa City. Carman asked what the preference for updates is, noting realistically between now and the funnel he can only imagine one meeting happening. Paetzold said staff are most knowledgeable. Shultz asked if that is information that would be put together anyway. Carman agreed. Helmick said so many libraries are going to look to us at Iowa City Public Library, we are the standard. Helmick said they don't talk about Des Moines, and wanted to make sure folks understood the gravity of it. Matthews asked if it would be more meaningful if it came jointly from staff and the Board. Rocklin noted the advocacy committee and said he thinks it is a good opportunity to use it. Rocklin said he would look to the advocacy committee to recommend an action, reassure staff Trustees are paying attention, and educate the community. Rocklin asked the Advocacy Committee to meet with a few staff and email the board, noting we can always have an emergency Board meeting. Paetzold said there is a third part of that too and noted the advocacy potential. Rocklin said the advocacy committee can come up with ideas of what we should do, the Board can respond. Carman asked if anyone remembered if they heard from Trustees at subcommittee meetings. Pilkington said she only remembered one.

Paetzold noted the minors at drag show bill and asked if that effects story time. Helmick agreed. Paetzold said it wasn't a priority in the discussion, but does it affect library programming. Carman agreed. Pilkington said no drag story times are planned at this time. Carman said House Bill 158 was a recommended passage. Rocklin said it is clear at the funnel. Carman said it hasn't reached a priority, even in this conversation, but noted in other sessions this would be getting a lot of attention in our community.

**Departmental Reports: Collection Services.** Rocklin said the report was fascinating. Johnk thanked Mangano and many Trustees agreed. Matthews said the screen shot was interesting. Carman said this report and the IT report were good examples of how communication with the Board is also helpful to staff. Carman said it takes a lot of time to put together and thanked Mangano. Matthews asked if the bulk of this is completed. Mangano said yes, and every quarter staff will be updating and maintaining.

**Children's Services.** Carman said the report included information about the All Abilities Club. Rocklin thanked Pilkington.

**IT.** Matthews asked if the public would have awareness of the ILS shifting to a new model. Mangano said if in any way there might be new features in the catalog. Matthews asked if this was the public facing catalog. Mangano agreed. Shultz noted it closes soon, next week. Rocklin noted open-source products, and asked would it get into the process because a vendor supports it. Mangano said there are different companies that offer the ability to code for us or we can code more, which may be a benefit. Rocklin asked that they are not purely community supported products and Mangano agreed.

**Development Report.** Shultz said it is brilliant to have fundraising outside of fundraising season. Roche handed out flyers to Trustees for the fundraising event to share with friends. Roche said there are 60 paid tickets so far and they are hoping to have 200 at the event. Roche said there are 35-45 community tickets for nonprofit leaders that are partners of the library, so they can attend. Roche is excited about how the event is coming together. Carman shared he is pleased with ticket sales. Rocklin hopes to see trustees there.

## President's Report.

**Appoint a Nominating Committee.** Rocklin noted three trustees will be leaving the Board at the end of the fiscal year: Shultz, Johnk, and Rocklin. They will meet to prepare a slate of candidates for the three positions. Rocklin said there will be an election at the April meeting. Paetzold asked if any of them plan to reapply. Rocklin said none of them are planning to reapply. Shultz said they are the only group since she has been there that have all made it the entire term. Paetzold said we know we're going to have three openings, and we might encourage friends to apply for the Board. Paetzold said if anyone knows an attorney, encourage them to apply. Paetzold said in the past we've always had an attorney on the Board and it's the first time we don't, the City Attorney's responsibility is different and having legal guidance on the Board would be beneficial. Paetzold noted we don't select Board members; however, this could be a challenging moment. Rocklin said more generally it is time to start talking with people who would make good trustees. Rocklin knows someone he would like to recruit. Rocklin noted there are always many applications. Paetzold said we should think about our skillset. Carman said if Johnk, Rocklin, or Shultz were to change their mind we are in an unusual environment; normally Council wants to give a lot of people a chance to serve on boards and commissions, but looking at the budget and legislation right now, it would be more logical than in some years to go to that body and say having six years of experience would be beneficial. Carman said that is not to imply pressure for more service and he does not speak for City Council in any way. Rocklin said it is pretty interesting because city policy states that Council will not consider incumbency for reappointment, but every time he has heard them talk about it, they've talked about spreading it around.

**Announcements from Members.** None.

## Committee Reports.

**Advocacy Committee.** Rocklin said the Advocacy Committee has work to do.

**Finance Committee.** Massa said they are still trying to meet with the Foundation Board's Finance Committee.

**Foundation Members.** None.

## Communications.

**News Articles.** None.

Paetzold noted the comment Carman made about some behavior challenges and change in culture in the library, and asked Carman to elaborate. Paetzold said in the past we have tried to look at our reaction to things to be proactive, Paetzold asked to hear more about it before it becomes more significant. Carman said it is good timing, there is a policy committee working on the Library Use policy in preparation for Board review. Carman said the last several weeks to couple months, library behavior has been on the outside edge of normal, some of which we attribute to substance abuse, mental health, lack of resources, and more recent instances around political stress and fear. Carman said it is manifesting as abnormal behavior. Carman said there was a ten-year suspension last week, noting ICPL makes every attempt to avoid, as it is the longest suspension time we suspend people for. Carman said there have been mid-length suspensions, and lots of "leave for the day" suspensions, too. Carman said

the Leadership Team talks about significant suspensions at our weekly meeting to revisit the conduct report, impacts, and follow up with staff as appropriate. Carman said behavior is at an apex moment, there are a lot of problematic behaviors happening now. Carman said there have been good responses when calling the police and community outreach folks. Carman thinks some of our true social services agencies are struggling to keep up. Carman said there were adult behavior issues in the children's room that resulted in suspension. Mangano said it was also a week that was very cold. Pilkington said winter shelters are not open during the day. Carman said staff are great about handling things with compassion, being trauma informed, and doing the very best they can, but when you get to the end of a three-hour desk shift and had 13 behavior issues, a complex genealogy question, and somebody with a broken kindle, it takes a toll. Carman worries about loss of support from library users who come to do more traditional work at the library and are required to navigate the complexities of all different types of needs or behaviors. Carman said one of the things we're looking at, specifically with behavior in the Library Use policy, is sleeping in the library. Carman feels strongly about the work done so far to keep the library inclusive and create community. Carman wants to tread carefully as we look at how to right size these behavior expectations. Carman said Mangano's point about the weather is strong and it's not unusual to see behavior issues when the weather is extreme. Paetzold said that's rational, people are trying to survive. Mangano said especially when you're telling them to leave. Carman says it feels like a peak right now and he's working to support staff. Carman said there have been a couple more dramatic incidents than usual with a broader group of people involved, and it might be louder or more disruptive. Carman said even then staff rally quickly. Carman said we take care after those events to reach out to staff quickly and offer EAP services or other support. The Leadership Team models a balance of resiliency and sharing honestly when events are scary to them, too. Carman appreciates that as not all libraries do that. Carman said having the Library Use policy in recent memory is helpful, noting it can be reviewed any time. Carman shared Paulios and Helmick have staff working on revising the policy. Carman said there is a new cat café in town, and we talked about speaking with them to get a group rate. Carman said it is hard to balance sincere but small actions with staff. Matthews suggested bringing therapy dogs back. Matthews said the Board should consider what else they can do to be supportive such as use NOBU to pay for a zoom training outside of the staff day in December.

**Consent Agenda.** Paetzold made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Shultz seconded. Motion passed 9/0.

Palmer entered the meeting at 6:21 PM.

**Set Agenda Order for March Meeting.** Rocklin shared the director's evaluation will be completed before the next meeting. The Library Use policy and departmental reports will be reviewed.

Carman acknowledged the loss of former Library Board Member, Janet Freeman. Paetzold said the painting in the Boardroom was from Janet Freeman's collection.

**Adjournment.** Rocklin adjourned the meeting at 6:22 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Jen Royer

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10550121								Library Bldg Maint - Public
10550121 438030								Electricity
010319 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY	563359810	0	2025 8	INV	P	5,583.30 022125	54258	123 S LINN ST
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		5,583.30
10550121 438070								Heating Fuel/Gas
010319 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY	563359810	0	2025 8	INV	P	3,382.84 022125	54258	123 S LINN ST
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		3,382.84
10550121 442010								Other Building R&M Services
010262 IOWA WORKFORCE DEVEL	301915	0	2025 8	INV	P	160.00 022125	310079	FAC/Boiler Inspecti
010821 MIDWEST ALARM SERVIC	487303	0	2025 8	INV	A	828.96 030725		FAC/Fire Alarm Syst
014457 A TECH INC	647672	0	2025 8	INV	P	72.00 022825	310536	FAC/Alarm Monitorin
015573 FOLDING PARTITION SE	13533	0	2025 8	INV	P	495.00 021425	309847	FAC/Service Call fo
016722 PROFESSIONAL WINDOW	3678	0	2025 8	INV	A	150.00 030725		FAC/Window Cleaning
016722 PROFESSIONAL WINDOW	3694	0	2025 8	INV	P	150.00 021425	309917	FAC/Window Cleaning
						300.00		
016962 LEE'S LOCK AND KEY	20358	0	2025 8	INV	P	70.00 022125	310088	FAC/Bookmobile Lock
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		1,925.96
10550121 442020								Structure R&M Services
010823 SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR	90637953	0	2025 8	INV	P	575.00 021425	54215	Elevator Maintenanc
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		575.00
10550121 445030								Nursery Srvc-Lawn & Plant Care
010181 GREENERY DESIGNS	4424	0	2025 8	INV	A	78.00 030725		FAC/Interior Plants
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		78.00
10550121 445330								Other Waste Disposal

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010944 STERICYCLE INC	8009582307	0	2025 8	INV	P	97.13 021425	309932	FAC/Call-in Service
013663 REPUBLIC SERVICES OF	0897-001044267	0	2025 8	INV	A	185.74 030725		Refuse & Recycling
ACCOUNT TOTAL						282.87		
10550121 449160			Other Rentals					
010627 CINTAS CORPORATION	4219643138	0	2025 8	INV	P	223.25 021425	309826	FAC/Sanitary Suppli
010627 CINTAS CORPORATION	4221120335	0	2025 8	INV	P	223.25 022825	310555	FAC/Sanitary Suppli
						446.50		
ACCOUNT TOTAL						446.50		
10550121 452040			Sanitation & Indust Supplies					
010290 LENOCH AND CILEK ACE	377193/3	0	2025 8	INV	P	49.74 022125	310089	FAC/Cleaning Soluti
010290 LENOCH AND CILEK ACE	377207/3	0	2025 8	INV	P	885.42 022125	310089	FAC/Restroom and Cl
						935.16		
010627 CINTAS CORPORATION	4219643138	0	2025 8	INV	P	330.62 021425	309826	FAC/Sanitary Suppli
010627 CINTAS CORPORATION	4221120335	0	2025 8	INV	P	412.91 022825	310555	FAC/Sanitary Suppli
						743.53		
ACCOUNT TOTAL						1,678.69		
10550121 466070			Other Maintenance Supplies					
011399 ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT S	9802	0	2025 8	INV	P	685.01 022125	54247	FAC/Lightbulbs
ACCOUNT TOTAL						685.01		
ORG 10550121 TOTAL						14,638.17		
10550140			Library Computer Systems					
10550140 432030			Financial Services & Charges					
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253305	0	2025 8	INV	P	13.86 022125	310061	B Palmer Visa 2/22/
ACCOUNT TOTAL						13.86		
10550140 438140			Internet Fees					
014293 IMON COMMUNICATIONS	3946985	0	2025 8	INV	P	253.00 022125	310068	Internet Services /
014293 IMON COMMUNICATIONS	3975271	0	2025 8	INV	P	302.79 022825	310582	IT/Internet
						555.79		
ACCOUNT TOTAL						555.79		
10550140 443020			Office Equipment R&M Services					
014150 ADVANCED BUSINESS SY	INV404488	0	2025 8	INV	P	149.87 021425	54179	IT/Sharp Printing
ACCOUNT TOTAL						149.87		



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10550140 444080				Software R&M Services			
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253305	0	2025 8	INV P	1,399.15	022125	310061 B Palmer Visa 2/22/
014696 TECHSOUP GLOBAL	03625494	0	2025 8	INV A	646.25	030725	IT/Microsoft 365 Su
014765 MITIGATE SOLUTIONS	242544	0	2025 8	INV P	7,673.00	022125	310103 IT/Mimecast Cloud S
				ACCOUNT TOTAL	9,718.40		
10550140 455120				Misc Computer Hardware			
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253305	0	2025 8	INV P	937.59	022125	310061 B Palmer Visa 2/22/
				ACCOUNT TOTAL	937.59		
				ORG 10550140 TOTAL	11,375.51		
10550151				Lib Public Services - Adults			
10550151 445140				Outside Printing			
010373 PIP PRINTING	N200045	0	2025 8	INV A	240.66	030725	AS/Adult and Teen P
				ACCOUNT TOTAL	240.66		
10550151 469320				Miscellaneous Supplies			
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253263	0	2025 8	INV P	87.87	022125	310056 A Mangano Visa 2/22
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253289	0	2025 8	INV P	444.27	022125	310055 J Paulios Visa 2/22
					532.14		
017259 NINE SQUARE FEET INC	011625	0	2025 8	INV P	20.00	022125	310111 AS/Shipping for see
				ACCOUNT TOTAL	552.14		
10550151 469360				Food and Beverages			
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253289	0	2025 8	INV P	109.77	022125	310055 J Paulios Visa 2/22
				ACCOUNT TOTAL	109.77		
				ORG 10550151 TOTAL	902.57		
10550152				Lib Public Services - Children			
10550152 432080				Other Professional Services			
014896 GIBBS, JENNA	020325	0	2025 8	INV P	50.00	022125	310043 CHI/Prenatal Yoga 2
017171 LODH, ANJALI	020325	0	2025 8	INV P	100.00	021425	309885 CHI/Sunday Chess Cl
017185 CAPRON, MARK AARON	020325	0	2025 8	INV P	60.00	021425	309820 CHI/February Chess
				ACCOUNT TOTAL	210.00		
10550152 469320				Miscellaneous Supplies			
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253271SRP	0	2025 8	INV P	188.75	022125	310060 A Pilkington 2/22/2

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				ACCOUNT TOTAL		188.75		
10550152 469360				Food and Beverages				
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST 0222253271SRP		0	2025 8	INV P		59.61	022125	310060 A Pilkington 2/22/2
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		59.61		
				ORG 10550152 TOTAL		458.36		
10550159				Lib Public Srvs-Comm Access				
10550159 435059				Advertising				
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST 0222253255		0	2025 8	INV P		648.00	022125	310059 S Helmick Visa 2/22
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		648.00		
10550159 445140				Outside Printing				
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST 0222253255		0	2025 8	INV P		9,583.15	022125	310059 S Helmick Visa 2/22
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		9,583.15		
10550159 469320				Miscellaneous Supplies				
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST 0222253248		0	2025 8	INV P		233.06	022125	310058 J Royer Visa 2/22/2
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST 0222253255		0	2025 8	INV P		63.39	022125	310059 S Helmick Visa 2/22
						296.45		
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		296.45		
				ORG 10550159 TOTAL		10,527.60		
10550160				Library Collection Services				
10550160 445270				Library Material R&M Services				
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 0003306074		0	2025 8	CRM P		-4.95	021425	309812 LIBRARY MATERIALS C
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 200055012025V		0	2025 8	INV P		1,458.72	021425	309812 LIBRARY MATERIALS/P
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038770390		0	2025 8	INV P		21.93	021425	309811 LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038785852		0	2025 8	INV P		16.77	021425	309811 LIBRARY MATERIALS
						1,492.47		
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		1,492.47		
10550160 469110				Misc Processing Supplies				
010546 MIDWEST TAPE 506697705		0	2025 8	INV P		343.99	021425	309895 LIBRARY MATERIALS
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		343.99		
				ORG 10550160 TOTAL		1,836.46		
10550210				Library Children's Materials				
10550210 477020				Books (Cat/Cir)				
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST 0222253263		0	2025 8	INV P		35.40	022125	310056 A Mangano Visa 2/22

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010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	0003304653	0	2025 8	CRM	P	-8.46 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS C
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	0003304939	0	2025 8	CRM	P	-27.16 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS C
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	0003309934	0	2025 8	CRM	P	-25.02 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS C
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038779945	0	2025 8	INV	P	10.78 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038795191	0	2025 8	INV	P	258.41 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038801022	0	2025 8	INV	P	44.24 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038810207	0	2025 8	INV	P	235.18 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038810773	0	2025 8	INV	P	238.57 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038821527	0	2025 8	INV	P	33.50 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038821549	0	2025 8	INV	P	302.08 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038825842	0	2025 8	INV	P	330.02 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038827860	0	2025 8	INV	P	21.64 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038830464	0	2025 8	INV	P	158.51 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038836663	0	2025 8	INV	P	130.06 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038839074	0	2025 8	INV	P	256.06 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038840455	0	2025 8	INV	P	259.43 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038845942	0	2025 8	INV	P	246.66 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038847742	0	2025 8	INV	P	95.27 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038850334	0	2025 8	INV	P	250.72 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038854174	0	2025 8	INV	P	293.24 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038855458	0	2025 8	INV	P	97.36 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038857694	0	2025 8	INV	P	197.86 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038862602	0	2025 8	INV	P	320.17 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038867212	0	2025 8	INV	P	137.55 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						3,856.67		
010531 GALE GROUP	86506476	0	2025 8	INV	P	18.74 021425	309848	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010531 GALE GROUP	86791767	0	2025 8	INV	P	19.99 022825	310569	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						38.73		
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	85108552	0	2025 8	INV	P	194.09 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86050520	0	2025 8	INV	P	90.84 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86126166	0	2025 8	INV	P	166.71 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86132903	0	2025 8	INV	P	71.35 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86245907	0	2025 8	INV	P	13.65 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86287635	0	2025 8	INV	P	206.33 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86385925	0	2025 8	INV	P	33.29 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86451417	0	2025 8	INV	P	234.69 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86525284	0	2025 8	INV	P	148.83 022825	310583	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						1,159.78		
ACCOUNT TOTAL						5,090.58		
10550210 477070	eBooks							
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370Co25013826	0	2025 8	INV	P	28.77 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370Co25028192	0	2025 8	INV	P	35.00 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370Co25028293	0	2025 8	INV	P	392.76 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370Co25039800	0	2025 8	INV	P	152.02 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS

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011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370Co25045586	0	2025 8	INV	P	57.20 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						665.75		
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		665.75
10550210 477110						Audio (Digital)		
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370Co25013826	0	2025 8	INV	P	72.00 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370Co25039800	0	2025 8	INV	P	79.99 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						151.99		
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		151.99
10550210 477120						Audio (Read-Along)		
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038810773	0	2025 8	INV	P	52.76 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038825842	0	2025 8	INV	P	87.92 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038830464	0	2025 8	INV	P	140.68 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038839074	0	2025 8	INV	P	181.83 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038845942	0	2025 8	INV	P	354.65 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038850334	0	2025 8	INV	P	43.96 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038855458	0	2025 8	INV	P	43.96 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038862602	0	2025 8	INV	P	149.85 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						1,055.61		
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		1,055.61
10550210 477160						Video (DVD)		
010546 MIDWEST TAPE	506676069	0	2025 8	INV	P	5.24 021425	309895	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		5.24
10550210 477250						Streaming Media/PPU		
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CP25032593	0	2025 8	INV	P	464.28 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		464.28
						ORG 10550210 TOTAL		7,433.45
10550220						Library Adult Materials		
10550220 477020						Books (Cat/Cir)		
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253263	0	2025 8	INV	P	874.14 022125	310056	A Mangelo Visa 2/22
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	0003310575	0	2025 8	CRM	P	-55.86 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS C
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	003310577	0	2025 8	CRM	P	-94.90 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS C
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038738713	0	2025 8	INV	P	326.69 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038795191	0	2025 8	INV	P	265.44 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038810773	0	2025 8	INV	P	471.33 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038817620	0	2025 8	INV	P	436.35 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038824613	0	2025 8	INV	P	78.21 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038824985	0	2025 8	INV	P	538.62 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS

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010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038825842	0	2025 8	INV	P	504.54 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038827717	0	2025 8	INV	P	397.64 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038830464	0	2025 8	INV	P	495.00 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038832031	0	2025 8	INV	P	248.80 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038832530	0	2025 8	INV	P	443.84 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038839074	0	2025 8	INV	P	717.05 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038840461	0	2025 8	INV	P	232.97 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038840629	0	2025 8	INV	P	150.90 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038840635	0	2025 8	INV	P	399.78 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038845942	0	2025 8	INV	P	379.70 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038847993	0	2025 8	INV	P	293.62 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038850334	0	2025 8	INV	P	633.50 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038854059	0	2025 8	INV	P	305.71 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038854337	0	2025 8	INV	P	308.75 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038855458	0	2025 8	INV	P	130.13 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038860294	0	2025 8	INV	P	137.49 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038862602	0	2025 8	INV	P	601.15 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038863641	0	2025 8	INV	P	129.34 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038863810	0	2025 8	INV	P	293.10 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038866047	0	2025 8	INV	P	129.54 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038866307	0	2025 8	INV	P	314.58 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038867212	0	2025 8	INV	P	559.84 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						9,772.85		
010520 CENTER POINT PUBLISH	2147027	0	2025 8	INV	P	97.08 022825	310551	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010531 GALE GROUP	86506476	0	2025 8	INV	P	18.74 021425	309848	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010531 GALE GROUP	86743502	0	2025 8	INV	P	32.79 022825	310569	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010531 GALE GROUP	86791767	0	2025 8	INV	P	484.64 022825	310569	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						536.17		
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	85108552	0	2025 8	INV	P	147.19 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86050520	0	2025 8	INV	P	800.32 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86126166	0	2025 8	INV	P	201.59 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86132903	0	2025 8	INV	P	308.10 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86245907	0	2025 8	INV	P	218.92 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86287635	0	2025 8	INV	P	96.68 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86385925	0	2025 8	INV	P	173.93 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86451417	0	2025 8	INV	P	655.26 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86525284	0	2025 8	INV	P	578.19 022825	310583	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI	86605845	0	2025 8	CRM	P	-13.19 022825	310583	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						3,166.99		
010978 TSAI FONG BOOKS INC	20353	0	2025 8	INV	P	1,639.77 022125	310141	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010978 TSAI FONG BOOKS INC	20354	0	2025 8	INV	P	254.21 022125	310141	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						1,893.98		
ACCOUNT TOTAL						16,341.21		



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10550220 477070				eBooks				
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25013825	0	2025 8	INV	P	1,231.41 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25014015	0	2025 8	INV	P	557.45 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25028194	0	2025 8	INV	P	854.35 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25036585	0	2025 8	INV	P	87.49 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25036586	0	2025 8	INV	P	1,181.78 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25039789	0	2025 8	INV	P	1,261.63 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25042381	0	2025 8	INV	P	928.56 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25043977	0	2025 8	INV	P	59.99 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25045589	0	2025 8	INV	P	791.56 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25048676	0	2025 8	INV	P	670.62 022825	310614	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25048681	0	2025 8	INV	P	204.46 022825	310614	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25018696	0	2025 8	INV	P	445.68 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25038650	0	2025 8	INV	P	519.14 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25044218	0	2025 8	INV	P	75.00 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25046417	0	2025 8	INV	P	292.49 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25052646	0	2025 8	INV	P	294.78 022825	310614	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						<b>9,456.39</b>		
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		9,456.39		
10550220 477110				Audio (Digital)				
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25013825	0	2025 8	INV	P	220.49 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25014013	0	2025 8	INV	P	577.19 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25028194	0	2025 8	INV	P	533.43 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25028360	0	2025 8	INV	P	229.21 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25036593	0	2025 8	INV	P	1,477.36 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25036598	0	2025 8	INV	P	256.99 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25036601	0	2025 8	INV	P	217.47 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25037428	0	2025 8	INV	P	154.98 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25039789	0	2025 8	INV	P	59.99 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25042385	0	2025 8	INV	P	1,015.32 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25042396	0	2025 8	INV	P	189.94 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25043977	0	2025 8	INV	P	153.44 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25045589	0	2025 8	INV	P	129.98 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370CO25048680	0	2025 8	INV	P	766.89 022825	310614	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25018696	0	2025 8	INV	P	404.64 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25038650	0	2025 8	INV	P	1,115.21 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25043013	0	2025 8	INV	P	51.00 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25044218	0	2025 8	INV	P	47.95 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25046417	0	2025 8	INV	P	792.48 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068 OVERDRIVE INC	01370DA25052646	0	2025 8	INV	P	114.95 022825	310614	LIBRARY MATERIALS
						<b>8,508.91</b>		
				ACCOUNT TOTAL		8,508.91		
10550220 477160				Video (DVD)				
010546 MIDWEST TAPE	506676069	0	2025 8	INV	P	353.11 021425	309895	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010546 MIDWEST TAPE	506676080	0	2025 8	INV	P	67.48 021425	309895	LIBRARY MATERIALS

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								420.59
								ACCOUNT TOTAL 420.59
10550220 477220								Video Games
016856 KLISE/CRIMSON MULTI	018761	0	2025 8	INV	P	136.42 021425	309883	LIBRARY MATERIALS
016856 KLISE/CRIMSON MULTI	018762	0	2025 8	INV	P	70.00 021425	309883	LIBRARY MATERIALS
								206.42
								ACCOUNT TOTAL 206.42
10550220 477250								Streaming Media/PPU
010546 MIDWEST TAPE	506693394	0	2025 8	INV	P	3,827.99 021425	309894	LIBRARY MATERIALS
015034 KANOPY INC	437177	0	2025 8	INV	P	2,683.00 021425	309881	LIBRARY MATERIALS
								ACCOUNT TOTAL 6,510.99
10550220 477330								Serial (Print)
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253263	0	2025 8	INV	P	40.00 022125	310056	A Mangano Visa 2/22
010524 EBSCO	2503421	0	2025 8	INV	P	3.19 022825	54674	LIBRARY MATERIALS
								ACCOUNT TOTAL 43.19
								ORG 10550220 TOTAL 41,487.70
FUND 1000 General						TOTAL:		96,181.41

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10550320							Library Board Enterprise
10550320 443020							Office Equipment R&M Services
014150 ADVANCED BUSINESS SY	INV404488	0	2025 8	INV P	36.57 021425	54179	IT/Sharp Printing
					ACCOUNT TOTAL		36.57
					ORG 10550320 TOTAL		36.57
10550350							Enrich Iowa
10550350 469190							Minor Equipment
011863 LIBRARY FURNITURE IN	9857	0	2025 8	INV P	10,962.00 022825	310601	Enrich IA/Custom Bo
					ACCOUNT TOTAL		10,962.00
					ORG 10550350 TOTAL		10,962.00
10550420							Library Designated Gifts
10550420 469320							Miscellaneous Supplies
010050 TRU ART	130955011SRP	0	2025 8	INV P	110.00 022125	310140	DG/200 Pounce on a
					ACCOUNT TOTAL		110.00
10550420 469320 047							Miscellaneous Supplies
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253271SRP	0	2025 8	INV P	135.07 022125	310060	A Pilkington 2/22/2
					ACCOUNT TOTAL		135.07
10550420 469360							Food and Beverages
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253248	0	2025 8	INV P	495.29 022125	310058	J Royer Visa 2/22/2
					ACCOUNT TOTAL		495.29
					ORG 10550420 TOTAL		740.36
10550430							Library Undesignated Gifts
10550430 469360							Food and Beverages
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253230	0	2025 8	INV P	338.09 022125	310057	E Carman Visa 2/22/2
					ACCOUNT TOTAL		338.09
					ORG 10550430 TOTAL		338.09
10550510							Library Children's Materials -
10550510 477020							Books (Cat/Cir)
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038810207	0	2025 8	INV P	39.86 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
					ACCOUNT TOTAL		39.86
10550510 477030							Books (Outreach)
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038795191	0	2025 8	INV P	15.17 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	2038855458	0	2025 8	INV P	35.98 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS

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								51.15
								ACCOUNT TOTAL 51.15
								ORG 10550510 TOTAL 91.01
10550520								Library Adult Materials - Gift
10550520	477020							Books (Cat/Cir)
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038738713	0	2025 8	INV	P	11.37 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038770390	0	2025 8	INV	P	278.23 021425	309811	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038785852	0	2025 8	INV	P	244.67 021425	309811	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038795191	0	2025 8	INV	P	655.83 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038810773	0	2025 8	INV	P	868.11 021425	309812	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038825842	0	2025 8	INV	P	228.90 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038830464	0	2025 8	INV	P	153.98 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038839074	0	2025 8	INV	P	182.00 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038845942	0	2025 8	INV	P	553.14 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038847993	0	2025 8	INV	P	24.70 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038850334	0	2025 8	INV	P	114.56 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038854337	0	2025 8	INV	P	16.10 022125	310015	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038855458	0	2025 8	INV	P	128.21 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038862602	0	2025 8	INV	P	799.99 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010509	BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 2038867212	0	2025 8	INV	P	621.77 022825	310545	LIBRARY MATERIALS
								4,881.56
010520	CENTER POINT PUBLISH 2147027	0	2025 8	INV	P	49.14 022825	310551	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 85108552	0	2025 8	INV	P	37.08 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 86050520	0	2025 8	INV	P	187.40 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 86132903	0	2025 8	INV	P	124.01 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 86245907	0	2025 8	INV	P	9.11 021425	309863	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 86287635	0	2025 8	INV	P	253.46 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 86385925	0	2025 8	INV	P	63.90 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 86451417	0	2025 8	INV	P	348.96 022125	310069	LIBRARY MATERIALS
010536	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVI 86525284	0	2025 8	INV	P	235.61 022825	310583	LIBRARY MATERIALS
								1,259.53
								ACCOUNT TOTAL 6,190.23
10550520	477110							Audio (Digital)
011068	OVERDRIVE INC 01370Co25008424	0	2025 8	INV	P	104.98 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068	OVERDRIVE INC 01370Co25013785	0	2025 8	INV	P	2,284.29 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068	OVERDRIVE INC 01370DA25018696	0	2025 8	INV	P	328.67 021425	309907	LIBRARY MATERIALS
011068	OVERDRIVE INC 01370DA25042840	0	2025 8	INV	P	54.95 022125	310114	LIBRARY MATERIALS
								2,772.89
								ACCOUNT TOTAL 2,772.89

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			ORG 10550520	TOTAL			8,963.12
FUND 1001	Library Gifts			TOTAL:			21,131.15



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10550800								Library Replacement Reserve
10550800 444080								Software R&M Services
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253305	0	2025 8	INV	P	291.63 022125	310061 B Palmer Visa 2/22/	
016427 MICROSOFT CORPORATIO	G077177372	0	2025 8	INV	P	3,419.94 022125	54257 LRR/Microsoft Azure	
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		3,711.57
10550800 449120								Equipment Rental
010216 RICOH USA INC	108938120	0	2025 8	INV	P	438.93 022825	310625 LRR/Ricoh Lease	
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		438.93
10550800 455120								Misc Computer Hardware
010199 HILLS BANK AND TRUST	0222253305	0	2025 8	INV	P	518.40 022125	310061 B Palmer Visa 2/22/	
						ACCOUNT TOTAL		518.40
						ORG 10550800 TOTAL		4,668.90
FUND 1006 Library Replacement Reserves						TOTAL:		4,668.90

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Tom Rocklin, President

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Hannah Shultz, Secretary