

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



**SANTA CRUZ CITY/COUNTY LIBRARIES
JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY BOARD
REGULAR MEETING**

**[IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE SANTA CRUZ LIBRARIES
FACILITIES FINANCING AUTHORITY (LFFA)]**

THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, 2019

9:00 A.M.

**DOWNTOWN BRANCH LIBRARY
224 CHURCH STREET, SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060**

1. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Board Members Jamie Goldstein, Carlos Palacios, Martin Bernal and Tina Friend

2. PRESENTATION: *The Intranet* – Ann Young and *S.C. Virtual Reality: Sea Level Rise Explorer Program* – Bjorn Jones

3. ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

Additional information submitted after distribution of the agenda packet.

4. ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS TO AGENDA

5. ORAL COMMUNICATION

Any member of the audience may address the Board on any matter either on or off the agenda that is within the Board's jurisdiction. Note, however, that the Board is not able to undertake extended discussion or act on non-agendized items. Such items can be referred to staff for appropriate action which may include placement on a future agenda. If you intend to address a subject that is on the Agenda, please hold your comments regarding that item until it is before the Board so that we may properly address all comments on that subject at the same time. In general 3 minutes will be permitted per speaker during Oral Communication; A MAXIMUM of 30 MINUTES is set aside for Oral Communications at this time.

6. REPORT BY LIBRARY DIRECTOR

- A. Library Director's Report – December 2019 (PG.5-7)

7. REPORT BY FRIENDS OF THE SANTA CRUZ PUBLIC LIBRARIES

- A. Friends of SCPL – Report (oral)

8. REPORT BY LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION (LAC)

- A. Commissioners' Report (oral)

9. COMMENTS BY BOARD MEMBERS

10. CONSENT CALENDAR

All items listed in the "Consent Calendar" will be enacted by one motion in the form listed below. There will be no separate discussion on these items prior to the time the Board votes on the action unless members of the public or the Board request specific items to be discussed for separate review. Items pulled for separate discussion will be considered following General Business.

- A. Minutes of October 3, 2019
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve Minutes. (PG.8-11)
- B. Articles about Santa Cruz Public Libraries.
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive Articles. (PG.12-55)
- C. Community Impact Measures for 1st Qtr. FY 2019-2020
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive Performance Measures. (PG.56-61)
- D. Financial Report for 1st Qtr. FY 2019-2020
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive Financial Report. (PG.62-82)
- E. Security Incidents Log for 1st Qtr. FY 2019-2020
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive Security Incidents Log. (PG.83-86)

- F. Workplan for 1st Qtr. FY 2019-2020
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive Workplan. (PG.87-95)
- G. Library Sales Tax Revenue Update for the 2018-19 and 2019-20 fiscal years.
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive Library Sales Tax Revenue Update (PG.96-97)
- H. Census 2020 – Statement of Support
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve Statement of Support for Census 2020 (PG.98-101)
- I. Library Naming Agreements for Felton Branch Library
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Accept and file Library Naming Agreements for Felton Branch Library (PG.102-108)
- J. Accept and Amend FY 2019-2020 Library Budget
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Accept and amend FY 19/20 Budget to increase FSCPL donations line by \$58,600 (PG.109)
- K. Approve Transfer and Amend FY 2019-2020 Budget
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve transfer of Whalen Trust moneys and amend FY 19/20 operating budget (PG.110)

11. GENERAL BUSINESS

Other Business items are intended to provide an opportunity for public discussion of each item listed. The following procedure is followed for each Business item: 1) Staff explanation; 2) Board questions; 3) Public comment; 4) Board deliberation; 5) Decision.

- A. Determine Annual Meeting Schedule for 2020
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve Annual Meeting Schedule 2020 (PG.111-112)
- B. Tour of Life Literacies Center
NO ACTION REQUIRED

12. SCHEDULED UPCOMING MEETINGS

January 9, 2020	Downtown Branch Library	Upcoming Agenda Items:
	224 Church Street Santa Cruz, CA 95060	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elect Chair and Vice Chair for 2020 • Capitola FTE Release • Polaris Contract Renewal • 20/21 Budget Process Overview • Library Leases with Jurisdictions • Closed Session: Library Director's Performance Evaluation

LJPA
December 5, 2019

13. ADJOURNMENT

Adjourned to the next regular meeting of the LJPA to be held on Thursday, January 9, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. [immediately following the LFFA meeting] at the Downtown Branch Meeting Room located at 224 Church St. Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

The Santa Cruz City-County Library System does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. Out of consideration for people with chemical sensitivities, we ask that you attend fragrance free. Upon request, the agenda can be provided in a format to accommodate special needs. Additionally, if you wish to attend this public meeting and will require assistance such as an interpreter for American Sign Language, Spanish, or other special equipment please call the Library Administration Office at (831)427-7706 at least five days in advance so that we can arrange for such special assistance, or email library_admin@santacruzpl.org.

December 2019

Library Director's Report to the JPAB

Staffing

Hired:

Rachel McKay – LA II, Downtown Branch Library
Sarah Jones – Volunteer Coordinator Assistant, Headquarters

Resigned: Tinka Anderson – Systems Administrator

Library News

Dressed in their Halloween costumes and surrounded by cake, decorations and many shared memories, staff closed the doors to the old Felton Library for the last time on October 31st. The old library building (the Belardi Building) will be converted into the San Lorenzo Valley Museum. The new Felton Branch Library is still on track to open on January 25th.

Power Outage

The headline in the Library's November newsletter reads, "No Overdue Fines Through Thanksgiving!" and the article explains, "Things have been crazy for all of us with these power outages. We had to unexpectedly close branches and had limited services where we were open. We know that times like these are when you need us most.

We want to thank you all for your patience and help alleviate some of the stress these outages have caused. **So we are eliminating all overdue fees through the Thanksgiving Holiday."**

Polaris, the system that manages patron accounts, and provides the library's catalog, along with the Internet for the entire system, digital collections, and our phones went down Saturday evening, October 26th. The Live Oak Branch opened Sunday with power, but without phones, the Internet or Polaris. Downtown and Felton remained closed all day Sunday. Downtown was reopened to the public on Monday but did not have power and it closed early at 5pm.

Even in our Libraries that had no power, customers could still check out books, but staff manually managed patron accounts. In order to deal with the backlog and assuage customer concerns about late fees, the Library eliminated overdue fees through the Thanksgiving Holiday. The outage also impacted our acquisitions and our vendor, Baker & Taylor, was unable to connect to our system. This slowed the acquisition's team's progress on the opening day collection for Felton, but they will be able to make up the time.

Preparing for the Next Situation

Libraries play a critical role in the aftermath of disasters as communities seek to recover. Following Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy, Libraries in those stricken areas transformed themselves into a hub for connecting residents to missing friends and family members, and connected residents to FEMA, the Red Cross and other critical services. In NY, libraries provided temporary shelter and supported residents who sought to register their children for school. Libraries in the Midwest have provided similar services following tornados. The recent outage in

our area called attention to several needs that the Library is now exploring for solutions. We are reviewing costs for backup generators for our data center, and exploring a potential path to move most of the Library's data into the cloud. Additionally, senior management living in Scotts Valley were without cell service and Internet. The Library is considering several communication systems that would be resilient to nearly any disaster. It's also reviewing its protocol for how and where staff are directed to go during an emergency.

Improving Administrative Efficiencies

The Library introduced a new software to staff in October to more efficiently manage incidents at the Library. The program called PITS, tracks and organizes incidents electronically. Staff can more easily pull up information on suspended patrons or patrons who have violated the Library's code of conduct. Additionally, security cameras will soon be added to the entrances at the Downtown Library and improvements to Branciforte's security cameras are also being made.

The Library also introduced a new Intranet for staff. The service improves internal communication and supports better knowledge sharing across the system by centralizing and organizing the information that the Library relies on to conduct its business.

Improving Efficiencies for Customers

Customers will soon be able to pay for lost items and other services to the Library online with their credit card. The service will go live on December 9th.

Community Engagement

At Fall Staff Day on October 14th the Library introduced a Marketing Plan and an overview of marketing principles to all staff. The plan intends to focus marketing efforts on transformative programming, building brand awareness, and capacity building for all staff to participate in the process. One result of the plan is a Communications Toolkit that can be used by staff.

On Wednesday and Thursday October 24th and 25th the Downtown Branch Library hosted a Census 2020 Recruitment Table Session. The Census department was able to leverage our connections with existing service providers in the library to share job information with low income and unhoused individuals.

On November 15th the Library participated in the Santa Cruz Museum of Art & History's (MAH) book launch party for *Buscando a Marla* | *Looking For Marla*. The authors worked with the Diversity Center Youth Groups of Santa Cruz and Watsonville to develop the story, which explores experiences from our gender expansive community.

On December 7th our intrepid *Precision Book Truck Drill Team* will take to the streets with the Downtown Santa Cruz Holiday Parade. The Library is a community favorite at this annual event and provides a unique opportunity for the Library to show its fun side.

Improving Learning

The Santa Cruz Public Libraries continues to strengthen its ties to public schools. The Library is embarking on a program this year to provide Educator Library Cards to all school teachers. The cards provide extended privileges to facilitate the circulation of more books into children's hands. Along with the card, the educators are connected to a new Library newsletter that provides targeted information for educators about unique services to support learning.

The Library also sought to strengthen ties with schools in the County by establishing a design contest for new library cards. A student winner will be announced on December 10th along with finalists. Designs by the finalists will be turned into bookmarks.

Additionally, the Library celebrated its newly opened Life Literacies Center at the Downtown Library on November 23rd. The Center provides programs and services that support job readiness, service connections for people experiencing homelessness, housing navigation, access to County benefits, and support from Encompass Social Services. Some services will be provided in Spanish.

The Life Literacies Center partners with community organizations and volunteers to provide transformative programs and services to library users. Additional Life Literacies Services will be added as the Center scales up with new community partners. The Center is particularly seeking partnerships that will enable the Library to provide free legal aid, English language development, resources for new Americans, and information about the 2020 Census.

Innovation and Learning

On November 17th, the Library hosted the launch of the Santa Cruz Virtual Reality Sea Level Rise Explorer Program in partnership with the City of Santa Cruz Climate Adaptation Educational Outreach Campaign. Library users can try out the new technology and enter into a future world with sea level rise in Santa Cruz at the Downtown Library. The custom made software and the cutting edge virtual technology introduces a new community platform for exploring some of the world's greatest challenges and also demonstrates how Libraries are on the forefront of learning and exploration.

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



**SANTA CRUZ CITY/COUNTY LIBRARIES
JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY BOARD
(LJPA)**

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

**THURSDAY OCTOBER 3, 2019
6:00 P.M.**

1. ROLL CALL

PRESENT: Carlos Palacios, Tina Friend, Jamie Goldstein, Laura Schmidt (Alternate for Martin Bernal)

STAFF: Library Director Susan Nemitz, Assistant Director Eric Howard

2. PRESENTATIONS

Customer Service Commitment – James Lee presented.

3. ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

Financial Dashboard Report for the Quarter Ended June 2019

4. ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS TO AGENDA

The Agenda of October 3, 2019 was approved by consensus.

REPORT OUT FROM CLOSED SESSION ON SEPTEMBER 5, 2019

Chair Palacios stated that no reportable action was taken at the Closed Session on September 5, 2019.

5. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

None

6. REPORT BY LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Susan Nemitz reported on the current developments in the Library.

7. FRIENDS OF THE SANTA CRUZ PUBLIC LIBRARIES REPORT

Vivian Rogers, Executive Director, reported on the recent activities of the Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries.

8. REPORT BY LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION (LAC)

The LAC was not represented today in person. Library Director Nemitz gave a short update on the LAC's recent activities.

8. COMMENTS BY BOARD MEMBERS

None

10. CONSENT CALENDAR

RESULT: APPROVED CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approved Minutes of August 1 and September 5, 2019
- B. Received Articles about SCPL
- C. Received Acknowledgement from California State Library [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Tina Friend
SECONDER: Jamie Goldstein
AYES: Goldstein, Palacios, Friend, Schmidt (Alternate)

11. GENERAL BUSINESS

- A. Interlibrary Loan (ILL) Policy #320
The Board approved the policy.

**RESULT: APPROVED INTERLIBRARY LOAN (ILL) POLICY #320
[UNANIMOUS]**

**MOVER: Tina Friend
SECONDER: Jamie Goldstein
AYES: Goldstein, Palacios, Friend, Schmidt (Alternate)**

- B. Library Naming Agreements for Felton Branch Library. The Board accepted and filed the agreements.

**RESULT: ACCEPTED AND FILED THE LIBRARY NAMING AGREEMENTS FOR THE
FELTON BRANCH LIBRARY [UNANIMOUS]**

**MOVER: Jamie Goldstein
SECONDER: Laura Schmidt
AYES: Goldstein, Palacios, Friend, Schmidt (Alternate)**

- C. Service Model Presentation by Library Director Susan Nemitz.

- D. Holiday Closure Policy #108

**RESULT: APPROVED A HOLIDAY CLOSURE POLICY #108
[UNANIMOUS]**

**MOVER: Tina Friend
SECONDER: Laura Schmidt
AYES: Goldstein, Palacios, Friend, Schmidt (Alternate)**

- E. Library Director Nemitz' Performance Evaluation Preparation. The Board Chair and Human Resources Director Lisa Murphy will prepare for a Closed Session performance evaluation on December 5, 2019.

12. ADJOURNMENT

Final Adjournment of the Library Joint Powers Authority Board (LJPA) at 7:06 p.m. to a regular meeting on December 5, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the Downtown Branch Library, 224 Church Street, Santa Cruz CA 95060.

ATTEST: _____
Helga Smith, Clerk of the Board

All documents referred to in these minutes are available in the Santa Cruz Public Libraries – Library Headquarters Office, 117 Union Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95060



SANTA CRUZ
PUBLIC LIBRARIES
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In the News and Media:

September 22 – November 13

Regional Library News

College Students Just Want Normal Libraries

Schools have been on a mission to reinvent campus libraries—even though students just want the basics.

[ALIA WONG](#) OCT 4, 2019



Back in the 1940s, college libraries had something of an existential crisis. Charles Gosnell, a prominent library-sciences scholar and college librarian in New York, [suggested](#) that shifting

academic priorities and space constraints threatened to deplete certain book collections, particularly those in highly technical fields such as chemistry, economics, and education. By phasing out the seemingly antiquated books, perhaps libraries would also be divesting themselves of the titles' particular perspectives or scientific frameworks, many of which [could be invaluable](#). New books had begun to far outnumber older titles in libraries' collections, a trend that Gosnell [described](#) in his article as “book mortality.”

Libraries pulled through, of course, but then the rise of the internet [renewed](#) fears of obsolescence. So far, the internet has not killed libraries either. But the percentage of higher-education budgets dedicated to libraries has [been dwindling](#) since the 1980s, and at many institutions there's been a [corresponding drop in reported spending](#) on print materials while that on electronic resources has grown.

Likely in the hopes of proving that they have more to offer than a simple internet connection does, many college libraries are pouring resources into [interior-design updates](#) and [building renovations](#), or into “[glitzy technology](#),” such as [3-D printers](#) and [green screens](#), that is [often housed](#) in “[media centers](#)” or “[makerspaces](#).”

The Claremont Colleges' [shared library now has a “digital tool shed”](#)—“a technology-rich active-learning center,” [according to](#) a 2016 press release previewing the resource, where people are able to “try out innovative pedagogy” such as [a data-visualization wall](#) and [cutting-edge video- and audio-recording software](#). Minnesota's Macalester College library has an “[Idea Lab](#),” which it describes as “a co-working space resembling that of many big tech companies,” where students can [needle-felt miniature animals](#) and wear [virtual-reality helmets](#). The goal is, ultimately, to stay relevant and increase appeal. (See: the “[Mad Librarian Escape Room](#)” at Goodwin College's library, which tasks teams of students with salvaging a rare book—a “precious volume!”—via clues they gather in a scavenger hunt.)

Yet much of the glitz may be just that—*glitz*. Survey data and experts suggest that students generally [appreciate libraries most](#) for their [simple, traditional offerings](#): a quiet place to study or collaborate on a group project, the ability to print research papers, and access to books. Notably, many students say they like relying on librarians to help them track down hard-to-find texts or navigate scholarly journal databases. “Google can bring you back 100,000 answers,” as the writer Neil Gaiman once [said](#). “A librarian can bring you back the right one.”

Some colleges see libraries as prime real estate that can hold any number of miscellaneous student services, from tutoring to child care. “As the college grows and space becomes tight, a library that sometimes looks empty might be a tempting target for administrators trying to maximize the use of space on their campuses,” [noted](#) a trade-association article published earlier

this year. Such “tides of change,” as an Indiana University library-sciences professor argued in a 2016 study, “threaten the core of library practices and values.”

[So-called](#) digital natives still [crave](#) opportunities [to use libraries as libraries](#), and many [actively seek out physical texts](#)—92 percent of the college students surveyed in [a 2015 study](#), for example, said they preferred paper books to electronic versions. (Plus, a [growing body of evidence](#) shows that physical books and papers are more conducive to learning than digital formats are.)

The [dean of learning and technology resources](#) at one of the [six campuses](#) of Northern Virginia Community College (NOVA) recently told me about a student he had met: Upon learning that her campus library had only the e-book version of a text she needed to read, the woman opted to make the trek to another campus a nearly half-hour commute away that had the hard copy. A 2016 [survey](#) of students at Webster University, which is based in Missouri but has campuses around the world, also illustrates limited use of digital resources, finding that just 18 percent of students accessed e-books “frequently” or “very frequently,” compared with 42 percent who never used them.*

Duke University’s 2016 survey of its students drew similar conclusions, [finding](#) that book delivery was one of the most important services to students; fancy library services such as instant messaging or data-visualization help fell much lower on students’ priority lists. [A separate, years-long project](#) on community-college students by the NOVA dean and a team of researchers found that respondents “most often view the library as the service provider they would likely go to” for an array of bread-and-butter needs, such as help gathering research for a paper, registering for classes, or applying for financial aid. Demand for access to devices such as 3-D printers and virtual-reality headsets was relatively low; respondents tended to highlight the need for reliable Wi-Fi instead.

Many college libraries are reinventing themselves, but perhaps they’re trying to fix an institution that isn’t, in fact, broken. “I mean, yeah, the degree is cool,” one community-college student told the researchers of the aforementioned study when asked what he wanted from his campus services, “but I’m more about the knowledge.”



How Museums And Libraries Are Adapting In The Age Of Internet

By [DOUG MCKNIGHT](#) • OCT 14, 2019



Volunteer Mary Dainton holds a Steller's Jay during preview night at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

As the internet changes the way we find and view information, museums and libraries around the country are being forced to change how they serve their communities. The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is an example of that change. The century old museum has begun a renovation designed to appeal to a new generation more comfortable with technology than taxidermy.

During preview night at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History last August, more than 150 people walked through the newly renovated Adaptation of Birds Gallery. Walls of glass cases filled with more than 400 taxidermy birds, all spotted in Monterey County, line the room.

Volunteer Mary Dainton stood in a crowd holding a bird from the collection.

“This is a Steller's Jay. And they're here on the Monterey Peninsula year-round,” Dainton said.

This gallery and its birds have been part of the museum for decades. But Museum Director Jeanette Kils says the exhibit just wasn't connecting with today's kids.

"It's a fabulous collection. But what did kids take away from that before, not so much. There just wasn't anything for them to do in the room. They were birds behind glass," Kils said.

So, the museum has added five interactive displays throughout the gallery where children can be creative and understand how birds adapt. One of the new displays allows kids to actually build their own bird.

"They can use their imaginations and say, you know, I'm going to take the beak of a pelican and I'm going to put it on the foot of a hummingbird. And what's that crazy bird going to look like," said Kils.

The bird gallery is the first of eight areas in the museum that are part of a \$2 million renovation over the next three years.

Museums are not the only 19th century institutions being forced to modernize. Monterey's Public library is California's oldest library, and it too is changing.

Ellie Anderson is the library's Youth, Reference and Outreach Services Manager. She says it is no longer just a place to check out books.

"We do cooking programs for a variety of ages. We have ukuleles that you can borrow with your library card. We have two telescopes that you can borrow. Anybody with a library card can now access the stars," she said.

Anderson says the library is really about teaching and fostering curiosity and, even in a world of social media, bringing people together to share their passions.

"More and more people in the age of internet, I think, feel isolated. And so, in an increasingly isolated world, the library is a place where you can... anybody can come and make a connection," said Anderson.

In Santa Cruz, bringing people together is an important part of the success of the Santa Cruz Museum of Art and History, known as the MAH. Nina Simon took over as the museum's Executive Director in 2011 during a crucial time. The museum was just a week away from going broke.

"I really believe that a crisis is a terrible thing to waste," said Simon.

While dealing with the troubled finances and other challenges, Simon reached out to the community.

"One of the things I made time to do my first week was paint a comment board in the lobby and say we want your ideas," she said.

Simon invited artists to draw and paint, she invited musicians to hold concerts and poets to read their poetry all at the museum. In her first year, the MAH tripled attendance.

“So I think what we actually saw at the MAH, and I know is happening around the country, is people are hungry for places to connect,” Simon adds.

The museum is now financially solid with a growing membership and Simon is no longer Executive Director. She now works with museums nationally to make them more connected to their communities. She has written two books and given two TED-X talks on making institutions more relevant as she explains in this excerpt from her 2017 TED-X talk in Palo Alto.

“People are more culturally engaged than ever, but they are choosing to have those experiences outside of traditional cultural institutions. That means you are way more likely today to pick up a paintbrush than you are to go to an art museum. Instead of going to a history museum, people are doing their own genealogical research and as a museum director I look at this and I say we got to get in on this game.”

In the age of the internet, Simon says, museums and libraries need to stop being passive and start being places where visitors actively participate; not just full of things for people to see, but places where people gather.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, the Monterey Public Library and the Santa Cruz Museum of Art and History are all supporters of KAZU.

Santa Clara County libraries close as rolling strikes enter 10th day

The rolling strike had previously impacted hospitals and social services



Members of the SEIU strike outside of the Department of Social Services on North King Road in San Jose, Calif., on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2019. (Randy Vazquez/Bay Area News Group)

By **LEONARDO CASTANEDA** | lcastaneda@bayareanewsgroup.com | Bay Area News Group

October 19, 2019 at 3:00 pm

The Santa Clara County union workers strike entered its 10th day Saturday, affecting several public libraries throughout the county.

Workers at libraries in Gilroy, Morgan Hill, Campbell, Cupertino, Los Altos, Milpitas and Saratoga participated in the work stoppage, resulting in their closure for the day. Picketing workers instead gathered at the Cupertino Library to protest what they say are unfair labor practices. They also criticized the county for worker shortages and failure to hire and keep new staff.

“Many in our community depend on the services our libraries have to offer but don’t always realize that we the workers do not have the resources we need,” Lucia Leblanc, a library assistant in Cupertino, said in a prepared statement. “Too many of our co-workers are taking on extra work that doesn’t always reflect our job duties to meet the staffing shortages and it is not sustainable.”

Leblanc said in a Saturday interview that she expects library service to resume tomorrow.

“We’re asking people who come to the library today — we know that they’re the ones that value library services — to let the Board of Supervisors know how much they value library services,” she said.

Miguel Marquez, the county's chief operating officer, said the county staff are working to keep as many services at those libraries open as possible, including any pre-scheduled events. He directed patrons to the library's website for the latest news on the [closures](#).

The labor dispute between Santa Clara County and its largest union, the Service Employees International Union Local 521, has previously affected the Social Services Agency, the Valley Medical Center, O'Connor Hospital and other services.

RELATED ARTICLES

The rolling strikes began on Oct. 2, but paused for several days amid PG&E power outages.

Union members are voting on the county's "last, best and final" contract offer on Oct. 22, but leaders called it "disingenuous to the process of good faith negotiations." The offer, they said in a statement, does not address more than 1,500 vacancies affecting 911 dispatchers, social workers and others.

Marquez, however, said, "The county remains open as it always has to coming to agreement with them on a fair and equitable contract and one that is, most importantly, sustainable."

Local Library News



California Prisons Embrace People & Stories

DOC librarians join spring 2018 training session

Several weeks after a People & Stories session at a new re-entry facility in Watsonville, California, the men were still talking about "Stuff." The story, by JT LeRoy (a literary persona created by American writer Laura Albert), concerns a group of teenagers who are homeless, struggle with substance addictions and have pooled their money to get a hotel room for the night.

"The story talks about addiction, heroin use, abuse, selling your body—all this from the point of view of a teenager," says Jesse Silva, coordinator of that program and others in Santa Cruz-area jails. "The men said they'd been through a lot of what the character described."

That experience—at the year-old Rountree Rehabilitation and Re-Entry Facility—underscored the power of a program that first caught Silva's attention three years ago, when she was a chronically

shy assistant librarian who helped coordinate People & Stories sessions in area prisons by taking attendance and notes.

When the librarian running those programs resigned, Silva stepped forward. By then, she'd taken part in a People & Stories train-the-trainer workshop in Princeton and had witnessed the program's impact in the main Santa Cruz county jail, a men's medium-security facility and a women's prison. Silva and the participants found their voices together. Her reading style, initially shaky, became more expressive and confident. "We help draw each other out a little bit," she says. "I've had a number of people, after class or in the moment, say, 'Wow, I can't believe I just said that.'"

In 2018, Silva gave a presentation about People & Stories at a California Library Association adult programming symposium. That caught the attention of Brandy Buenafe, library services administrator for the state's Department of Corrections. Buenafe supervises 172 librarians who work in the DOC's 35 adult institutions. She had seen, through a book club launched by a colleague in a high-security prison, how literature could be a conduit for deep, respectful conversation. "I thought People & Stories would be another way of doing that."

This spring, Buenafe, four DOC librarians and two others from the Santa Cruz public library system took part in a two-day training with P&S executive director Cheyenne Wolf. One of the DOC librarians launched a pilot series at High Desert State Prison, a high-security men's facility, and others are on board to expand the program.

"At first, there was some [institutional] skepticism that our population would respond well to some of the stories," Buenafe says. Staff feared that topics such as substance use and sexual violence "could be triggering for people. But the population is actually able to deal with those emotions. We learned in the training how to facilitate the conversation."

For Buenafe, People & Stories aligns with her ethics as a librarian—"that literature is not just for the elite, that it's accessible to everyone"—and the goal of helping prepare prison inmates for life outside those walls. "Today's inmate is tomorrow's neighbor," she says. "That population needs to learn...how to have a conversation where you disagree with someone, how to express yourself, how to handle something that brings up a strong emotion."

Silva thinks about the inmate who's been an enthusiastic participant for two-and-a-half years, and about the one who called his mother after each session to read the story aloud.

"One of the things that still surprises me is that, even though a lot of these people haven't been in a class setting, it comes so naturally. It's that tradition of sitting in a circle and sharing stories. I think it's in our nature."

This article appears in our Fall 2019 Newsletter Edition.

For more Word of Mouth stories, visit: www.peopleandstories.org/news



Amazing stories shared about the Loma Prieta Earthquake, preserved for history

Video available at: <https://www.ksbw.com/article/amazing-stories-shared-about-the-loma-prieta-earthquake-preserved-for-history/29493780>



Updated: 6:47 PM PDT Oct 16, 2019

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. —

Thursday, Oct. 17, marks the 30th anniversary of the Loma Prieta Earthquake. A number of activities were held through the week to commemorate the event that changed the face of downtown Santa Cruz.

Just about everyone who experienced the earthquake remembers where they were and what they were doing on October 17, 1989.

For the last year, the Santa Cruz Library has collected those memories and is sharing them on their social media sites. It's called: Epicenter.

Brian O'Reagan was working as a Scotts Valley Firefighter when the ground began to shake.

"The engine started to shake like crazy," said O'Reagan.

His story is one of 70 collected by the Santa Cruz Library to preserve an important part of Santa Cruz County History.

Their stories range from pictures falling, to homes being destroyed, and sadly to those who lost loved one's during the 6.9 temblor.

"Everyone who lived in Santa Cruz During the earthquake remembers exactly where they were at. They remember, every detail down to what it smelled like," said Jennifer Hooker, Santa Cruz librarian.

Wednesday there was more dialogue about the rebuilding of downtown Santa Cruz through the help of, "Vision Santa Cruz" a group of city leaders and community members who helped plan the future of downtown Santa Cruz after the quake.

More activities are scheduled Thursday at Abbott Square including an earthquake artifacts viewing at the Museum of Art and History

"At our pop up tomorrow, we'll have some coloring pages and we'll have some crafts so all families and people of all ages even if you didn't live through the earthquake just to commemorate the day," Said Marla Nova, with the Museum of Art & History, Archives & Collections Catalyst.

And beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday, there will be a guided hike into Nisene Marks State Park to near where the epicenter of the earthquake was.

"Annually, it's one of the most popular stories that we get ... that's when everybody 's earthquake story comes out," said Joseph Richie, a State Park Interpreter.

There will be [15 seconds of silence at Abbott Square and the Santa Cruz Main Library at 5:04 p.m.](#) People will also be able to share their story's at Abbott Square

The Santa Cruz Library continues with its collection of people's story's throughout the year.

Santa Cruz Sentinel *News*

Photo | Bridge at new Felton Branch Library to be named in Gil Gunn's honor

By [DAN COYRO](#) | dcoyro@santacruzsentinel.com | Santa Cruz Sentinel

September 24, 2019 at 5:37 pm



Gil Gunn, with his wife Marge at his side, celebrates his 100th birthday surrounded by family members, friends and fellow Rotary members. Granddaughter Tasma traveled from Amsterdam, sons Greg and Gary, and daughter Katy.

Gunn is a charter member of the San Lorenzo Valley Rotary Club and former mayor of Sunnyvale.

During the ceremony Rotary members announced that a bridge at the new Felton Branch Library will be named the Gil Gunn Bridge to Nature by the San Lorenzo Valley Rotary.

Photo | New Capitola library building underway

By [SHMUEL THALER](mailto:sthaler@santacruzsentinel.com) | sthaler@santacruzsentinel.com | Santa Cruz Sentinel

PUBLISHED: September 25, 2019 at 3:55 pm | UPDATED: September 25, 2019 at 3:56 pm



Work continues on a new branch of the Santa Cruz Public Library at the corner of Clares Street and Wharf Road. The new 11,700 square foot Capitola library replaces a temporary structure, opened in 1999 that was projected to be in use for about four years. The City of Capitola has been planning to build a new library for many years and set aside former redevelopment money to contribute to the project. In June 2016 voters

passed Measure S, which funds library building projects through a parcel tax. An estimated 60,000 people visited the library each year, making it one of the busiest branches in the county. (Shmuel Thaler — Santa Cruz Sentinel)

Theater Guild offered renewed chance at Scotts Valley performance site

By [JESSICA A. YORK](#) | jyork@santacruzsentinel.com | Santa Cruz Sentinel

PUBLISHED: October 3, 2019 at 5:00 pm | UPDATED: October 4, 2019 at 1:59 pm



A standing-room-only audience gathered at Wednesday night's Scotts Valley City Council meeting to weigh in on the future of a city-owned Kings Village Road property adjacent to the town library. (Jessica A. York — Santa Cruz Sentinel)

SCOTTS VALLEY — A local arts group will be offered another crack at retaining stage space on Kings Village Road after years of delays, renewals and undelivered promises.

The Scotts Valley City Council heard hours of heartfelt testimony, primarily from the community's youth, before unanimously directing its city manager to draw up a short-term lease for the Scotts Valley Community Theater Guild's continued use of a 9,000-square-foot building next door to the library. Councilmembers said they wanted the guild to have "metrics" or performance milestones to achieve included in the contract.

“I think we all agree, if we see a smashing success, we’re all gonna know it. That’s not the problem. Contracts aren’t meant for good situations, they’re meant for when something’s a little more borderline,” Councilman Jim Reed said. “We’ve had a lot of success from the guild in a lot of ways that’s very real — the concrete moved, the money raised — but at the same time, you guys haven’t achieved the fundamental thing that the group said it was going to get done when it got the lease five, six years ago or whatever it was. I’m not faulting you for it, that was a huge lift.”

The theater guild first began a lease and subsequent property improvements at the 251B Kings Village Road site in September 2014, but ended up missing several promised construction milestones with the city, said City Manager Tina Friend. The lack of significant progress in opening the theater to the public thus far prompted the council to request a performing arts market study for the area, an assessment of the Scotts Valley Branch Library’s needs and an estimate of needed indoor and outdoor improvements for the entire structure, Friend said.

Sorting the options

The council decision, which is to enter a new short-term lease of its property to the guild, is a step away from two other groups also interested in the site, the Santa Cruz Derby Girls for a largely private practice space and the Boys and Girls Club for a clubhouse. The theater guild’s pitch this week was for a temporary facility, rather than the \$8.5 million long-term theater proposal it had been working on to date, requiring about \$45,000 in start-up costs. The Derby Girls’ proposed needs were assessed at \$75,000 to \$100,000 in improvements. The Boys & Girls Club did not make a formal proposal to the city, its leader saying the organization was about to begin a long-term master planning process and was unsure of its next steps.

Prior to the council vote, Friend described the Derby Girls’ willingness to pay \$60,000 a year in rent and successful operational history as pluses, while the theater guild had a higher community use benefit and compatibility with the library and was proposing a continuation of its existing \$1-a-year lease. The city estimates the property needs \$3 million in non-library facility improvements in coming years.

Heavily represented among those speaking at Wednesday’s meeting were numerous young Derby Grooms, members of the organization’s junior roller derby league, and Scotts Valley High School theater program participants. Derby Girls Executive Director Jennifer “Swoop Dog” Wood shared her nonprofit organization’s concern about its future, as the group currently rents space nearby at the former Aviza Technology site, which is being prepared for potential housing development. Theater guild President Larry Smith said his group has already spent \$90,000 on demolishing and replacing concrete flooring from the building’s former roller skating use, backed by 150 volunteers working a cumulative 8,000 hours on the project. He added that the group was willing to offer the city a “couple thousand dollars” a month of rent to start with, if needed.

Children's take

Several children participating in a Derby Groms team shared their stories of overcoming anxiety and bullying through their participation in the sport, with one girl asking the council not to tear apart her family. Several high school students shared similar stories of personal growth through participation in theater and musicals.

"I believe that a theater in Scotts Valley would greatly benefit our high school because our performing abilities have outgrown the space that we are currently working in," said Scotts Valley High School senior and drama club president Haley Clarke.

Groms president and head coach Shana Kerr cautioned that speakers were faced with comparing the value of theater versus roller derby, but that kids get something out of both. However, she said, unlike with theater, the roller derby teams would have nowhere else to go — not even an inconvenient option — once their current lease is up.

Foundation to sponsor community room

October 5, 2019 at 2:00 pm

The Community Foundation of Santa Cruz County has made a major investment in the San Lorenzo Valley, granting \$50,000 to sponsor the Community Room in Felton's new branch library.

Nancy Gerdt, co-chair of the Felton Library Friends fundraising campaign, said the group asked the foundation to sponsor the library's largest room, which will serve as the hub for community meetings and enrichment programs.

The Felton library is scheduled to open in January.

Mortality on the menu

Stories, tea, pastries at core of Santa Cruz's Death Café

Death Cafe — recently convened at the Aptos Library — provides attendees a group-directed discussion of death with no agenda, objectives, or themes at rotating locations around the county. (Dan Coyro — Santa Cruz Sentinel)



By [JESSICA A. YORK](#) | jjork@santacruzsentinel.com | Santa Cruz Sentinel

PUBLISHED: November 4, 2019 at 4:25 pm | UPDATED: November 4, 2019 at 4:26 pm

APTOS — While many Americans were gearing up last week to celebrate the ghoulish side of death, a dozen strangers came together to informally discuss the topic of death — no makeup, costumes or candy in sight.



Vanessa Silverstein, from Hospice of Santa Cruz County, moderates a recent Death Café group at the Aptos Library. (Dan Coyro — Santa Cruz Sentinel)

Convening the latest “Death Café,” hosted at libraries around the county about once a month, Hospice of Santa Cruz County Education and Outreach Coordinator Vanessa Silverstein had one question for the gathering of women primarily in their 70s and 80s: “What brought you here?”

Talking about death and dying early and often, as participant Betsy Powers said she saw it, is a powerful opportunity for enhancing a sense of community and driving societal camaraderie. Death is the ultimate equalizer, she said, and could offer intimacy for a

“culture that is currently fragment and separatist.”

If only people would talk about it before their final years were looming right in front of them, Powers said.

“I just feel like the conversations about death is a huge opportunity for a change in the way our society functions. I feel like it’s an opportunity to enhance a sense of opportunity, a sharing, a camaraderie, a going from self-protection to the joy of community, the joy of being alive with other people for whatever time you’ve got,” Powers said, reiterating what she had shared with the group. “If we could do this earlier, at an earlier age, I think it would just do a lot toward driving the impulses of self-protection in another direction, in a kinder way.”

Group-led

The wide-ranging hour-and-a-half conversation on a sunny Tuesday morning in an Aptos Branch Public Library event room was directed by the group’s members, without outside agenda or tears. The point of the outreach event supported by community donations, said Hospice Marketing and Communications Director Kathleen Malone, is to offer opportunities for open discussion around a

typically taboo subject. Maybe, those conversations can help participants affirm what's important about life, she said.

Unlike many of the cafés, turnout last week was smaller than usual in the wake of widespread county power outages, planned by Pacific Gas & Electric due to high-wind weather forecasts, and those attending spread themselves in one large circle, rather than several smaller groups.

Outside the group discussion, Panda Sandoval, of Capitola, said she noticed that the cultural squeamishness over discussing death was something of a current fad. Sandoval is a volunteer with the Threshold Choir, which gathers together around someone experiencing a "threshold" life event, sometimes including pending death, and sings to them.

"My idea is that the Victorians were very good at death. They had the ceremonies, the culture, the fancy outfits for a year or whatever they were wearing, And these days we're really good at sex," Sandoval said with a tiny grin. "So, Victorians were bad at sex, good at death; and we're bad at death and good at sex."

Entertainment Value

Torria Nelson-Weeks, of La Selva Beach, shared with the group her concerns that the topic of death and dying often is cast in a strictly negative light. Or worse, murder becomes entertainment, she said.

"(It's upsetting) in the sense that someone's demise would be a source of entertainment — when you look at the preciousness of life," Nelson-Weeks said. "My daughter is a private investigator, so I'm very aware of the negativity that she comes in contact with all the time."

The Death Café series, generally, is the local iteration of a conversational gathering for those interested in discussing death-related topics over tea and pastries. The concept gained new-found popularity and branding through the [2011 work of Jon Underwood](#) in London, based around the 2004 work of Swiss sociologist and "café mortel" pioneer Bernard Crettaz. Hospice of Santa Cruz County's next death cafe will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Dec. 11 at the Scotts Valley Branch Public Library, 251 Kings Village Road. Other typical community outreach offerings by the nonprofit group include such events as evening movie nights and panel discussions, or the upcoming Community Interfaith Memorial Service at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Resurrection Catholic Community Church, 7600 Soquel Drive, Aptos. Information: deathcafe.com and hospicesantacruz.org.

GoodTimes



The Earthquake That Ended the Santa Cruz Hippie Era

A Loma Prieta-themed walking tour of downtown

THE HISTORIC DOWNTOWN COOPER HOUSE WAS AMONG THE BUILDINGS LOST AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE. PHOTO: ROSS GIBSON

BY STEVE PALOPOLI

POSTED ON OCTOBER 8, 2019

Everyone who was in Santa Cruz when the Loma Prieta earthquake hit has a story about it. But few of them are likely to be as tragically ironic as historian Ross Gibson's. On Oct. 17, 1989, Gibson was going door-to-door downtown, talking to local business owners about his latest project.

"We were going to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Pacific Garden Mall, and I had been preparing for it all that day," he says. "And my experience of the earthquake was seeing the last minutes of the old downtown."

In the late afternoon, he went back to his home on the Westside, and not long after, at 5:04pm, he felt the house shake for those infamous 15 seconds—though it felt like an eternity.

"Time stood still," he says.

When he had gotten his bearings, Gibson walked out to see if anyone else had felt it. He was thrown off at first by the fact that there were still joggers on the sidewalk and surfers in the water. But then he saw an ominous sign that things were indeed as bad as he thought—in fact, much worse.

“This black cloud came up from the downtown,” says Gibson. “I thought, ‘Is downtown on fire?’ But it wasn’t fire. The buildings that had collapsed had sent up this smoke of debris.”

The downtown he had been preparing to pay tribute to had literally just gone up in smoke.

WALKING DISTANCE

Now, 30 years later, Gibson will be paying tribute to the Pacific Garden Mall in a different way: by celebrating its memory. On Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1pm, Gibson will lead a tour of downtown that will focus on what made the Pacific Garden Mall unique, pointing out where certain famous buildings once stood and how the very *shape* of Pacific Avenue was altered by the Loma Prieta quake.

Born in Santa Cruz in the '50s, and returning in the early '70s to attend Cabrillo, Gibson is a passionate champion of the unorthodox urban vision that sprawled out over the main street of Santa Cruz for two decades. As I walked along Pacific Avenue with him last week, and he pointed out various sites past and present that he'll talk about in the tour—the Flatiron Building, the Palomar Arcade, the Trust Building, the Lulu Carpenter sign, and many more—it was obvious that Gibson can discuss any phase of Santa Cruz history, from the 1800s to the present.

But it was also obvious that he has a special place in his heart for the Pacific Garden Mall era, and especially for his favorite Santa Cruz building ever: the Cooper House. For that reason, the earthquake's legacy for him goes beyond some astronomical dollar value or number of buildings lost. The cultural impact was every bit as significant.

“The earthquake marked the end of the hippie era in Santa Cruz,” he says. “Not that it didn't continue in different ways, but the hippie movement here was really tied to the development of the Pacific Garden Mall from 1968 to when it was destroyed. And the Cooper House itself was promoted as a Renaissance art center, where you could go in and shop around and people would dress up in Victorian styles. But it was really counterculture. You had the rainbow dancer in front of the Cooper House, and the band Warmth playing, and the sidewalk café there with all the interesting characters. And then the Oak Room bar. There were just so many wonderful details to that as kind of the heart and soul of downtown. It was just a gem.”

As a participant in Vision Santa Cruz—a group formed in 1990 to aid in the redesign and rebuilding of the downtown—Gibson saw first-hand how much the physical nature of Santa Cruz's main street, with its famously vibrant street culture, was going to change.

“Prior to this more straight street with trees along the edge, we had a very undulating street. That’s why they called it the Pacific Garden Mall, because the street was mostly garden, and the one-lane road would meander back and forth. By being one lane, it made it easier for pedestrians to cross without feeling like they were jumping into traffic,” he says. “There were a whole bunch of trees of different kinds. This was an arboreal mall, where every tree would have a little plaque under it describing what kind of tree it was. It was an arboretum, essentially.”

ABBOTT FLAIR

Perhaps even wilder than the civic experiment that Santa Cruz undertook in the 1960s is how close it came to never happening at all. As Gibson explains, the city was set on an entirely different design by 1960, one that could best be described as “post-World War II generic” or—as Gibson likes to call it—“corporate international style.”

“The plan was every building in the downtown would be torn down, except for the post office and the city hall and the civic auditorium,” he says. “And everything else would be either glass and steel skyscrapers or cinder-block, one-story shopping center style, without any artistic additions to it. They were planning to freeway-ize the entire downtown.”

Three year later, with plans for this freeway-ization the subject of contentious debate, Charles and Esther Abbott arrived in Santa Cruz. Charles—perhaps now best known to the general public as the namesake of Abbott Square—was alarmed to learn of what was in the works, since he and Esther had chosen Santa Cruz for their retirement precisely because of its history and distinctive Victorian flourishes.

“He was the one who saw what was happening as people tried to modernize, thinking, ‘We’ve been told this is the way we can become more successful as a downtown business district,’” says Gibson. “A lot of them were whitewashing historic buildings so that the details would not show up—because the more whitewash, the less you would know these were not modern buildings. But Chuck said, ‘Go in the opposite direction, bring out the detail, do it the way the Victorians did, and promote it as a unique place.’”

Incredibly, he was successful, and within a few years, the city had pivoted hard to Abbott’s vision. “He was able to create this as a national downtown historic district, and create the garden mall as a kind of park-like setting for the district,” says Gibson.

FINDING THE WAY

Gibson has given this historic tour of downtown many times—in fact, the first time he did so was right after the earthquake, at the request of a group of planning commissioners and architects.

“They’d just completed most of the demolitions of the buildings they thought were going to fall over. And they said, ‘Now we can’t remember where anything is. You get down there, there’s this big hole in the ground, it doesn’t look anything like it used to look. Could you take us on a tour of Pacific Avenue and fill in the historical part of it, and let us know where we are?’”

Gibson was closely involved with many of the post-earthquake plaques and other architectural memorials that still exist today downtown; some he even designed himself. And though he misses a lot of the more than 30 buildings that were lost in the Loma Prieta quake, he’s proud of the work he did as part of Vision Santa Cruz trying to put the city’s rebuilt downtown on the right path. Even today, downtown does not have the cookie-cutter look seen in far too many cities.

“We said, ‘Whatever buildings are left, we don’t want them to end up looking lost in a modern setting,’” says Gibson. “We need to have downtown design guidelines that will incorporate the humanist ethic that the old buildings were built with, and not the modernist ethic of freeway vernacular—design around cars instead of design around humans. We want detail and artistic elements; we don’t want them stripped down to just a square box.”

Ross Gibson will lead a walking tour of downtown on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 1-2pm. The tour begins at the Eagle Monument at Pacific and Front streets (in front of Jamba Juice). Wear comfortable walking shoes. The event is part of [‘Epicenter: The Loma Prieta Earthquake 30th Anniversary Oral Histories Project.’](#)

A \$27 Million Vision For Downtown Santa Cruz

An architect models how much the city can do with its library and parking plan



VIVIAN ROGERS, OF FRIENDS OF SANTA CRUZ PUBLIC LIBRARIES, SHOWS THE MISSING GAPS IN THE DOWNTOWN LIBRARIES INFRASTRUCTURE, WHICH CONSULTANTS HAVE FOUND TO BE INADEQUATE AND OUTDATED. PHOTO: KEANA PARKER

BY [JACOB PIERCE](#)

POSTED ON OCTOBER 29, 2019

[THIS IS PART TWO OF A [TWO-PART SERIES](#) ON THE FUTURE OF DOWNTOWN SANTA CRUZ. — EDITOR]

Santa Cruz Public Libraries' downtown branch has some serious problems, as architect Abraham Jayson laid out last week in a city presentation.

The building's roof is due for replacement. Its fire-safety sprinkler system is incomplete. Much of the structure isn't seismically safe. Air conditioning is virtually non-existent. The elevators are antiquated. Electrical and plumbing systems are in desperate need of upgrades. Oh, and there's asbestos everywhere.

"The majority of building systems are obsolete and beyond their usable lifespan," Jayson told the Downtown Library Council Subcommittee on Thursday, Oct. 2. To top it all off, the library is out of compliance with accessibility rules "too numerous to get into," he said.

Those findings reaffirmed issues with the current facility that the city's Downtown Library Advisory Committee (DLAC) [had already documented](#). That group looked at the cost of renovating the current library with funds from a 2016 voter-approved bond measure and determined that it wasn't worth the money. The committee instead recommended building a mixed-use library from scratch, combined with other uses including a new parking garage—a proposal that quickly turned into a lightning rod in Santa Cruz environmental politics.

After groups like Don't Bury the Library formed and mobilized against the mixed-use garage, a new council subcommittee formed this year to make sure the city covered its bases.

With guidance from the new subcommittee, Jayson's firm was tasked with asking a different question: If the city opts to renovate the current library on site, how much benefit could it get? Last Thursday, he revealed his findings.

It wasn't all bad. With a \$27 million budget, Jayson believes Santa Cruz could raze the one-story administrative wings that surround the library, none of which are seismically sound. That would open up the facility and allow for big windows with lots of natural light. The entrance would move from Church Street to Center Street, with an additional entrance from the parking lot next door, which could be reconfigured to allow for better flow.

However, there likely wouldn't be a teen space or a spot for college and high school kids to study. The genealogical space would get absorbed into another room, like the quiet reading space. Downsizing the office spaces would force the library to rent space elsewhere for administrative purposes. Jayson's model does not include certain expenses, like the costs of renting a space off-site during two years of renovations, moving the library and its collections or moving everything back after renovations are complete.

There's little question that—with floor-to-ceiling windows and additional landscaping—Jayson's renderings portray a project that's more open and more inviting than the current downtown branch. At this point, there's a lot of variability in Jayson's cost model, which is still in draft form; he'll present a more in-depth estimate in November. But Jayson's report is already far more detailed than anything the mixed-use library proposal has seen to date. The Santa Cruz City Council had staff halt all work on that proposed project this past spring.

Santa Cruz must finish construction by the time the bonds expire in the summer of 2024. On top of that, construction costs have been rising 8-10% per year. The "good news," Jayson says, is that will likely go down to 5-6% a year. Taken together, all of this means that Santa Cruz can't put off its decision much longer, he explains. Santa Cruz has to make a decision on the future of its library.

Here we'll lay out three basic options the city has for the future of its main library and downtown parking:

1. BUILD A NEW MIXED-USE LIBRARY WITH PARKING AND HOUSING

Last fall, under a previous political majority, the City Council approved for Santa Cruz to proceed with plans a mixed-use library that had several layers of parking and affordable housing above it—all slated for the lot on the corner of Cedar and Cathcart streets.

Per council direction, the six-story project would have had a 24-hour bathroom, and staffers were looking into ways to move or preserve existing magnolia trees that currently tower over that lot, which is home to the farmers market.

And as directed by the council, staff was studying ways to "future-proof" the garage—for instance, so that if parking demand dropped, levels of the garage could be converted into other uses, like housing. Part of the plan was to redevelop old parking lots. If the parking supply was too high, Santa Cruz could start redeveloping even more. The city could also reuse the library site for another use, like affordable housing. The council placed the project on hold this year after a new majority got seated. According to a 2018 estimate, the library and parking portions of the project would come out to a combined \$64 million.

Were the city to revive this plan, the City Council would likely move the farmers market site one block away to Front Street, where the market could get a permanent pavilion.

2. RENOVATE LIBRARY, CREATE DOWNTOWN COMMONS

Instead of relocating the market to Front Street, one idea many garage opponents have been pushing for is to create a brand new pavilion plaza at the current farmers market site on Cedar Street. That spot gets less car traffic and more afternoon sun than the Front Street lot.

Members of the group spearheading this idea, Downtown Commons Advocates, also support renovating the library at its current location.

There is, however, a potential contradiction inherent in this vision. It's clear is that critics of the parking garage have asked tough questions challenging assumptions about the demand for new parking. Transportation is changing, they say. Who knows what the future will bring?

Here's the issue, though: If there's as much uncertainty in transportation as critics like to claim, it's a big leap to go from questioning the need for a new garage to expressing confidence that Santa Cruz can spend parking surplus revenues to start taking spaces away, and ultimately do so *without* dealing a crippling blow downtown businesses. It's one thing for environmentalists to suggest that the city's transportation downtown models might not pencil out. But activists' own alternatives have yet to face much scrutiny.

Bear in mind that downtown already has hundreds of parking spaces in other lots ready to be redeveloped into better uses, and also that city leaders expect that downtown Santa Cruz could support 600 new units of housing over the next decade, as well as new retail spaces to go with it. Those housing figures are estimates from economic development and planning staffers, based on potential projects that are in various stages of planning. And there's no reason why the city, which is in the midst of a dire housing crisis, couldn't raise the bar even higher in order to meet its housing production goals.

Given that the City Council has [killed a plan to zone for higher densities](#) on major transit corridors, councilmembers could, for example, plan for more housing downtown, where dense housing projects generally face less opposition.

The debate over common spaces downtown goes back at least 30 years. Shortly after the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake leveled much of downtown, many progressives wanted the City Council to create a new public plaza. One of the quake's many casualties, after all, was the Cooper House—once home to a bar, restaurant, shops, live music, and community gatherings. In the decades since, that debate never really went away.

Today, many fans of Abbott Square Market, which opened two years ago, see the new food court as a vital community space that fills the void left around the corner, where the Cooper House fell.

But members of the Downtown Commons group still long for a different kind of public space, one divorced from the commercial elements of brick-and-mortar retail.

3. RENOVATE LIBRARY, KICK THE PARKING CAN DOWN THE ROAD

If there's one skill that various iterations of the Santa Cruz City Council over the last decade have mastered, it's punting.

It's understandable, in many ways, that councilmembers would struggle with making difficult decisions on a tight turnaround. From where they sit on the dais, they hear polarized community members—many of them living in different realities from one another—arguing their political views in meetings two or three times per month. Councilmembers can do their best to dig down into the underlying truth behind the town's most contentious issues on their own time, but the fact remains that these electeds make less than minimum wage when they put in 40 hours of work per week—something they often do.

As always happens in Santa Cruz during times of gridlock, I've heard chatter lately about trying to get creative with out-of-the-box compromises and find different sites for a new library. But after so many delays, there is not enough time to go down new rabbit holes. At this juncture, the brand new library project and the parking garage are inextricably linked. The downtown commons and the library renovation, however, are not.

It's worth noting that the Downtown Library Council Subcommittee, which has been meeting since early summer, has been focusing mostly on the library aspect of the project, less so than on the parking. I have not heard anyone advocate for this idea, but if the council buys arguments about the uncertainty in the future of transportation, it could proceed with renovating the library without taking action on the parking lot and without doling out the parking revenue that it might otherwise spend on the garage. It could, for instance, create a new advisory committee to study the future of parking demand and the possibility of a new garage.

If, however, the city does decide that a new parking structure is needed in the future, Santa Cruz would be hard-pressed to find a first-floor tenant that brings as much public benefit as a full-sized downtown library. Also, the financing could be different without the library funds to share in the expenses.

And in the meantime, construction costs will likely keep going up.

SANTA CRUZ LOCAL

sound local news

SANTA CRUZ DOWNTOWN LIBRARY SUBCOMMITTEE

5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24

Louden Nelson Community Center

301 Center St., Santa Cruz

The downtown library subcommittee was formed earlier this year to study alternatives to a controversial plan that would build a new downtown library along with a parking garage, housing and commercial space.

The proposal was approved by last year's council. In May, the council sidelined the plan to study alternatives, minus the garage. Councilmember Chris Krohn has said several times on the dais that the city doesn't need another parking garage. It's a sentiment shared by at least two groups opposed to the project.

The project's supporters say that the garage is the only fiscally responsible way to fund a larger, improved library. A city committee last year unanimously recommended the plan for a new library, combined with the parking garage, housing and commercial space.

Meanwhile, the clock is ticking. The council has to agree on a concept, otherwise it risks losing \$27 million in Measure S funding. The city has until May 2020 to agree on a schematic design, according to Susan Nemitz, director of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries.

- Thursday, Jayson Architects will present designs for a remodel of the downtown Santa Cruz library. The public is invited to watch, but not provide comment. Thursday is the last meeting of the downtown library subcommittee. The council is expected to take up the issue next month.

[Listen to the May 15, 2019 Santa Cruz Local episode](#) about the library project.

Monte Foundation Fireworks Extravaganza Turns 25

By *Lori Landino* on October 3, 2019



Lynne Jay and Marc Monte hold a painting of a past Monte Foundation Fireworks Extravaganza.

The Monte Foundation's annual Firework Extravaganza will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary on Sunday, October 13 at 8 p.m. with an amazing display off the Capitola wharf that you will have to see to believe.

Dedicated to the children of Santa Cruz County, the Monte Foundation has been raising money for schools, sports fields, a family skate park and now the Capitola Library.

"It is hard to believe that twenty five years have passed since I started the Monte Foundation and came up with the thought of doing a fireworks show for our community while sitting on Capitola Beach having a beer with my best friend Doug Austin," said Marc Monte, Director of The Monte Foundation.

It all began for the Monte Family when Marc's dad, Rudolph (Rudy) Daniel Monte, and his mother, Doris Sylvia Monte, opened up two grocery stores together. Their first was Lady Fair Market in San Jose, which was named for Doris and her blond hair. She worked at that store for over 20 years doing the books, checking, and stocking groceries.



Photo Credit: Neil Simmons Photography

The store of their dreams, Deluxe Foods of Aptos, was opened in 1977. Once again, Doris was the head checker and worked in the office until she and Rudy retired. The success of that business allowed the family to eventually establish the Monte Foundation. It was a coming together of two generations to make a

difference in our community.

According to Marc, the Rudolph Monte Foundation is named after his late grandfather and Deluxe Foods of Aptos is the cornerstone of the Monte family generosity.

In 1996, The Monte Foundation made history with the Fireworks Extravaganza, the first-ever countywide school fundraiser.

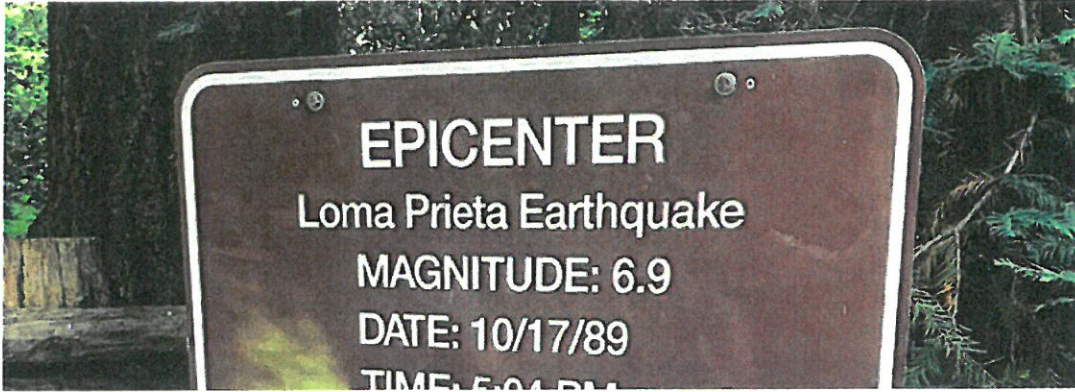
“So many shows, lighting up the sky and bringing smiles to children and parents alike from all over the county,” Marc said. “The millions raised has gone to so many schools, teams, fields, score boards, skate board parks, libraries, hospitals, SPCA — the list goes on and on. I appreciate all the help I have received from the business community, the police, firemen, State of California, City of Capitola, and all the volunteers over the years.”

So pack a snack, bring your beach or camping chair, bring a friend and/or your family and head for Capitola Beach, the wharf, or the bluffs surrounding Capitola by the Sea and enjoy the wonder, awe and majesty of the Monte Foundation Fireworks Extravaganza in Capitola on Sunday, October 13 at 8 p.m.

“The Lord has truly blessed our business Deluxe Foods of Aptos and the Rudolph F Monte Foundation and I am thankful for that as well,” Marc said. “Lighting up what can be a dark world sometimes, is a wonderful thing.”

Loma Prieta: 30 Years Later

October 13, 2019



30th Anniversary Loma Prieta Epicenter Hike at Nisene Marks

Join California State Parks and Friends of Santa Cruz State Parks as they remember the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake at the Forest of Nisene Marks State Park and Castro Adobe Park Property on October 17th. The 6.9 magnitude earthquake struck deep in the earth beneath the Forest of Nisene Marks State Park, near the ghost town of Loma Prieta. A guided hike starting at 3pm on Thursday, October 17th will reach the epicenter around 5:04pm, precisely thirty years after this devastating event.

This hike, along with additional hikes starting at 10am and 1pm the following Sunday (October 20th), will examine the forest's recovery and resilience.

Alex Trudelle, a natural and cultural Interpreter with California State Parks here in Santa Cruz County will be leading the hike. He will share earthquake stories while passing through lush redwoods to the source of the event that shook our community exactly three decades ago.

Along the way we'll see signs of geological activity and maybe even some of the damage of the Loma Prieta Earthquake itself, as well as some of the ruins of the historic lumber operation that once bore the same name.

The hike starts promptly at 3pm so that they can reach the epicenter in time to hike back before it gets completely dark. It is recommended that all participants bring a flashlight and warm layers, plus good hiking footwear and a full water bottle.

Depending on the weather the winter gate may be closed, moving the starting point of the hike from the Porter Family Picnic Area to George's Picnic Area. Heavy rain and/or wind the day of may cancel the hike.

For more information go on to the Forest of Nisene Marks State Park Facebook events page or call 831-226-9669.

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Community Observance of the 30th Anniversary of the Loma Prieta Earthquake

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the massive Loma Prieta Earthquake, a magnitude 7.1 quake that struck at 5:04 pm on October 17, 1989, and changed the course of Santa Cruz history.

Throughout the month of October, a partnership of groups and organizations, including the City of Santa Cruz, will be presenting a wide-range of local events, exhibits, displays and discussions to mark the 30th anniversary of the earthquake and to commemorate the spirit of community that rose in response.

Diverse mediums like story, art, history, geology, informative talks and education about community preparedness will offer the public different ways to engage and to share their own memories of the event.

The public can view a list of events in Santa Cruz commemorating the 30th Anniversary of Loma Prieta Earthquake by visiting: <https://santacruzmah.org/lomaprieta>.

Participants include: Santa Cruz Museum of Natural History, Santa Cruz Libraries, Santa Cruz Museum of Art & History, City of Santa Cruz, Downtown Association, SC County of Emergency Management Services, Sesnon Gallery Projects UCSC, Sereno Group Real Estate, and Good Times.

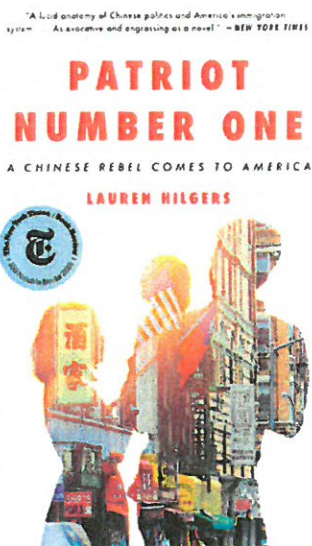
“Our Community Reads” Selects 2020 Winning Book!

By [See Below](#) on November 7, 2019

Two weeks ago, a group of 50+ community members attended the Pick THE Book Party at the Aptos Library and voted for their favorites.

We are very excited about the winning book! This title will definitely resonate with a huge portion of our community. The topics and themes are certainly timely and promise a broad range of exciting and interesting events.

“Our Community Reads” selection for 2020 is ***Patriot Number One*** by Lauren Hilgers.



We are looking forward to a calendar of events that will allow participants to delve into many themes from this book and to learn more about Chinese arts and culture, and their contributions to our own Santa Cruz history.

We thank you for your participation in Our Community Reads. We encourage everyone to grab a copy and enjoy this great read.



The calendar of events is just now being developed and will be posted on our website as soon as we finalize it. Events will begin at the end of January and run through the beginning of March. All events will be free and open to the public. We look forward to seeing you then.

...

Lauren Hilgers

For more information: Website: <https://www.friendsofaptoslibrary.org/>

Donate to support Our Community Reads: <https://fscpl.org/ocr/>

To get involved and/or ask for more information please e-mail us at: friendsoftheaptoslibrary@fscpl.org

COMMUNITY NEWS

Paving the Way To The New Capitola Library

Do you ever drive or walk by the construction site of the new Capitola Branch Library? If you haven't done that lately, you're missing a very special sight. The walls are up and soon the roof will go on the building. If the intersection of Clares St and Wharf Rd isn't on your usual route, have a look at the webcam link on the Friends of the Capitola Library website. Click on the new library updates and watch the construction progress.

With any luck sometime around the end of next April Otto Construction is hoping to put the finishing touches on the building. When they do, the library staff can turn a building into a library for all of us to use.

Have you thought about putting your own stamp on that fine new building? No, not the graffiti kind. How about purchasing a paver with your own inscription? The pavers

will be installed in the walkway leading up to the main entrance. They will be engraved with all sorts of messages and names. Already there are names of families, children, and grandchildren.

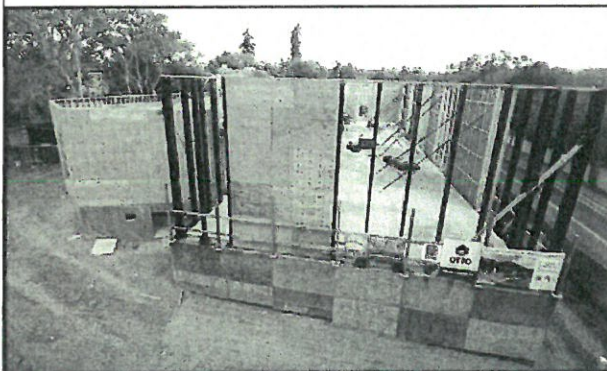
Some businesses and organizations have purchased pavers to show their support. People have chosen to honor a person or a pet they care about. The messages many people have put on their pavers capture their thoughts about the importance of reading and public libraries. Some have selected a quotation from a favorite author. A paver is a very personal mark on the library, one that will be in place for a very long time.

When she ordered her paver, Denise Leonberger-Celli wrote, "I am and I am so happy we purchased an engraved paver for the entrance to the new Capitola Library. We like being a small part of our free public educational system."

We encourage everyone to buy a paver for your little reader or all your loved ones, so they too can feel proud to support the



Hazel (left) and Beatrice Campbell like to stop by to check on the library construction progress.



The exterior sheathing has been installed, and roof trusses will be set during soon.

public library and Capitola. Our hope is that everyone will use our libraries so books will continue to be available to all readers rich or poor."

What would you put on your paver? Don't wait to join the fun. Think about how you might pave the way to the new building. These pavers, by the way, make great gifts. ■

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The deadline to place your order is January 2, 2020. To purchase a paver, go here: <https://capitolalibrary/friends.org/donate>

Scotts Valley Times

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November 2019 • Vol 22 No. 11

www.tpgonlinedaily.com

COMMUNITY NEWS

Felton Branch Library to Close Nov. 1

Preparations Underway as Move to New Facility Begins

The Santa Cruz Public Library System (SCPL) has announced the official closure date of the existing Felton Branch Library is Nov. 1 in order to begin the move to the new facility.

The Felton Branch closed its doors to the public at the end of business on October 31. There was a reception for the public to celebrate the old Belardi building's 63 years.

The target Grand Opening date for the new library is January 25, 2020.

The new 9,000 square foot 21st Century Library will include a children's area, a teen area, meeting room, reading room, energy efficient construction, and modern electrical infrastructure.

The adjacent Nature Discovery Park is a wonderful outdoor addition to the facility that has brought restored riparian habitat for children and adults alike to explore our local flora and fauna and engage in learning activities that explore our natural environment.

Library Director Susan Nemitz has previous experience working on library building projects. According to Nemitz, "This community has worked hard for many years to realize its vision of a modern Felton library. Incorporating nature into the design was important, and I think we are all going to be pleased by the results."

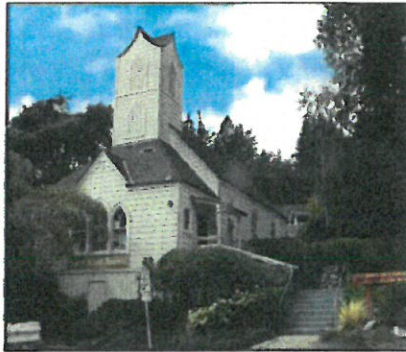
Felton Branch Library users are encouraged to change their hold pickup location to any other branch in the library system. All books and media not returned before October 31 will be transferred to the

Scotts Valley Branch and expected to be returned there.

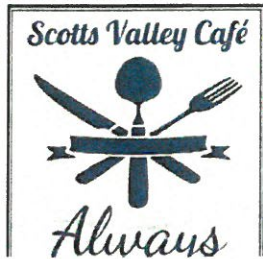
Library services are accessible from any branch library during open hours, by phone at 831-427-7713 or by emailing a library@santa-cruz.org. Many of our entertainment and research collections are available online via our website at santa-cruz.org.

The current collection of books and media at Felton will be evaluated and the best items reassigned to other branches. Collection Development Librarians are already preparing an Opening Day collection for the new branch.

The Friends of the Santa Cruz Public



Libraries will hold a big book sale in the branch after it has closed on Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8. Everything including furniture and fixtures, will be for sale. ■



Community Theater Guild Project Update

November 5, 2019



The Scotts Valley Community Theater Guild is moving forward with its plans to create a welcoming space for performing arts events and other uses in the 9000 sq. ft. space adjacent to the Scotts Valley Library.

Calling the space “The Temporary,” the Guild will utilize existing material donations of lighting, sound, and other equipment, install a suitable stage and make other necessary improvements to the space.

The Community Theater Guild is excited to create this centrally located space which will become a gathering spot to enjoy music, theater, dance and other arts. This space will make the entire building a true cultural center for our community.

The Guild is very appreciative of the many supporters who showed up at the October 2nd meeting of the Scotts Valley City Council to urge the council members to approve of the new, simplified plans and to finalize a long-term lease with the non-profit organization. The City Council voted unanimously to move forward to work out a suitable lease for both parties.

Santa Cruz Sentinel *Editorials*

Guest Commentary | Rare housing opportunities should not be squandered

October 30, 2019 at 5:00 am

By Tim Willoughby

Providing affordable housing in Santa Cruz County tops the community’s wish list, but wishing does not make it happen. Saying you are for affordable housing but listing qualifiers is also not productive. Opportunities are limited and rare so when one presents itself, like the affordable units proposed as part of the downtown mixed-use library project, it must be seized.

Affordability is directly related to land cost and construction expenses. The reality is that affordable units, especially for very-low and low income qualifying applicants ranging between earning \$30,000 to \$70,000 for a family of four, will only be built with significant subsidy. In preliminary discussion the 30 to 60 proposed units in the mixed-use building are possible because the land is taxpayer land. The construction cost for affordable housing could be lowered because the basic infrastructure of the building is subsidized by using the garage structure (foundation etc.), paid by people parking in the downtown parking district.

There are only a few city-owned lots that can be used for affordable housing. Whenever any city owned parcel is planned for development of affordable housing, the community's highest priority, must be an integral component.

There are a number of "we don't want" excuses and qualifiers from those who oppose the project. The win-win reasons for it far outweigh the naysayers and include: building a 21st Century library that provides enough space for community groups, providing downtown housing for low-income employees who currently commute long distances will take cars off the road, maximizing the use of taxpayer land and money is the responsible choice, reducing the ugly blight of unproductive surface parking lots enhances the charm of downtown, providing affordable parking for some of the more than 1,000 employees on the wait list for downtown parking permits is a social justice choice worth championing, and replacing the more than 200 parking spaces on land the city leases, like the Calvary Church lot, that will be repurposed in the coming years ensures cars are not circling downtown burning carbon looking for a place to park.

Shared building purposes are common in most cities with many buildings with combinations of libraries, housing and garages. Cities everywhere are at the same point Santa Cruz is, there is a shortage of land but no shortage of critical needs. In the past you could have a big surface parking lot on one piece of land, a library, or other civic buildings built on another. Housing was spread out and expanding out into suburbs. That is no longer possible. Scarce land has to be maximized. Creative architecture has provided solutions to insure a visually appealing but viable use of space. Most agree that surface parking lots are an ugly blight. Just as housing must be built with greater density to justify using the space, so too should parking lots, and combining them is just efficient use of limited space.

There is another possible additional affordable housing plus. The current library lot is one of the larger ones the city owns that could be used to build another affordable housing complex. There is an aversion to building multiple unit residences anywhere but downtown. That lot is large enough to build enough units to qualify for state funding subsidy.

Having sat through countless city council meetings where projects with affordable housing units are proposed I have heard every reason why something should not be built. Often the "No" speakers, and council members, begin their comments with, "I am for affordable housing, but..." There are no easy choices, but if affordable housing is a priority, then it should be given priority over all other considerations. There will never be a "perfect" project.

Affordable Housing Month is intended to inform and connect citizens to the challenges of increasing the number of affordable housing units. The annual calendar of events should remind the city council that very low income and low income housing choices are few and not to squander this rare opportunity.

Tim Willoughby is a Boulder Creek resident.

Guest Commentary New downtown library proposal looks promising

November 5, 2019 at 5:00 am

By Jean Brocklebank, Judi Grunstra and Michael Lewis

The recent preliminary report from Jayson Architecture to the Library Subcommittee was a surprise for two reasons. First, the Jayson plan provides much more than a renovation. It entails extensive rebuilding of the library within the Measure S budget of \$27 million. It will look brand new in every respect. Second, while being smaller (30,000 sf) than the existing inefficiently used building, the enhanced library will still provide the programs and services that the public has come to expect from a modern library.

The downsizing and upgrading turn out to have many unforeseen benefits. For example reduction in overall library square footage, while fulfilling all library functions, will result in future operational and maintenance cost savings, also reducing environmental impacts.

So, what does a smaller two-story library look like and how will it function? The answer is that it will look beautiful and function well.

- The building will be brought up to code. There will be new HVAC, plumbing, fire sprinklers, and all new ADA bathrooms.
- The roof will be replaced. The HVAC will be placed on the roof, freeing up space in the building.
- The main core building structure is sound. The perimeter ground floor sections that need some seismic upgrade will be removed, leaving a structurally sound two story building of 30,000 square feet.
- The plan consolidates the library within the Civic Center by redesigning the library entrance to face City Hall. Extensive new glazing on that west-facing wall will bring natural light into the library. The same is planned for the south-facing wall. The entrance lobby is enlarged and sunny.
- A second entrance off an enlarged parking lot is planned.
- A new, larger, first floor community meeting room can remain open after hours for more flexibility. There will be several smaller meeting spaces.
- Teens will have their own dedicated space, separate from the children's space.
- An enlarged children's area will include an outdoor garden.
- Space is available for the Genealogy Society's continued services.

- Upgraded computer technology, new shelving, new furniture, enhanced staff areas and offices are provided.

Although no alternative for the downtown library will be a LEED certified building, due to constraints of Measure S funds, energy efficiency can be obtained in many ways, not the least being that a smaller library requires less lighting, heating and cooling.

The industry standard for maintenance and operation of libraries is \$10/square foot/year. With a reduction of 12,000 sf the smaller library can save \$120,000/year on maintenance.

Countywide Library Administrative services (including IT) will not be housed in the downtown library. So they will not be affected by the Jayson plan.

Right now there is no way to evaluate a library in a mixed-use structure. There are no floor plans, visuals, cost models or estimates, or listing of the extensive tenant improvements beyond the shell for such a library. Abe Jayson cautioned the subcommittee that tenant improvements are more costly than people realize.

The mixed-use project seems to change weekly but the subcommittee still has no figures to compare the two likely library alternatives. Without essential information for a garage-library, the subcommittee cannot possibly recommend a preference for a library in the mixed-use project. However, it can heed Abe Jayson's concern that the clock is running out for Measure S funding and acknowledge the benefits of a beautifully rebuilt library. It is time to finally separate the library from the parking garage-retail-housing project.

We hope that will be the recommendation of the subcommittee.

Jean Brocklebank, Judi Grunstra, Michael Lewis are with Don't Bury The Library.

Santa Cruz Sentinel *Letters to the Editor*

Letter | Library project is good for affordable housing

October 17, 2019 at 5:00 am

This month local housing advocates and community partners are celebrating Affordable Housing Month throughout Santa Cruz County. A variety of tours and educational events are helping spotlight successful projects and possibilities right here in our community.

Common obstacles to affordable housing include the cost of land, construction costs, zoning and neighborhood opposition. All too often, good projects get derailed due to such obstacles.

Fortunately, the City of Santa Cruz has the opportunity to make an excellent affordable housing project become a reality by moving forward with the Library Mixed Use project proposed for downtown, including designated affordable housing.

Land cost? The city already owns the land. Construction costs? Affordable housing funds are now a top state priority, and mixed use partners bring additional support. Zoning? Downtown is already zoned for density. Neighborhood opinion? Downtown residents support a robust housing component.

Talk is easy, action is what counts! Let's act!

— *Diana Alfaro, Santa Cruz*

Letter | Women's club supports mixed use library project

October 23, 2019 at 5:00 am

The passage of Measure S in 2016 provided funds to upgrade facilities at all of our branch libraries. The Democratic Women's Club of Santa Cruz County was a supporter of Measure S. The DWC also has a strong history of supporting affordable housing.

At a recent meeting we voted to support the proposed mixed use program that would include a state-of-the-art library at our downtown central branch, as well as much needed affordable housing.

The Mixed Use Project would contribute to the vitality of our downtown core with its mix of local business, housing, civic and cultural house. The new central branch library will provide access to information and resources for people of all ages and interests. Libraries are places for culture and company. They provide a place for classes, book clubs, public programs, access to computers and many other programs. And libraries are FREE.

— *Carol Fuller, Santa Cruz*

Letter | Library remodel would only be a shell

November 1, 2019 at 5:00 am

I do not work at the Downtown branch but I am a library worker and a citizen troubled by the recent architect's presentation of what a remodel would do for our Downtown Library.

Dealing with the limited funding for such a project, the architect did his best in working around this, but admitted that such a remodel of the building vastly decreases the current services and collections now provided by that branch. He demonstrated ways the bare bone plans could be improved through additions if more funds could be raised, but these "add-ons" were aesthetic at

best and would not provide the current level of collections or programs, nor allow for environmental improvements in the future.

In a mixed use building, we have an opportunity to build a modern and green library with more programs and larger collection. A remodel will only build a shell of a library.

— *Kevin Hildreth, Santa Cruz*

Letter | Thanks to council for West Cliff project approval

November 4, 2019 at 6:00 am

Thank you to Mayor Martine Watkins, Vice Mayor Justin Cummings, and Council members Mathews and Meyers for your support of affordable housing in Santa Cruz! Without your votes in support of 190 West Cliff Drive, our community would have little to no alternatives for creating housing ownership opportunities for our lowest income residents.

The City of Santa Cruz no longer receives the \$8 million dollars a year it used to under redevelopment. However, one major opportunity for affordable housing coming up is the mixed use library project that would not only get us a brand new, modern library downtown, but would also allow us to build up to 60 new units of very low income housing on site. It would also make building a new library cheaper because of the shared costs of working together. Low income housing and a new library for less public money? That's a vision you should support.

— *Robert Singleton, Santa Cruz*

Santa Cruz Sentinel *Coastlines*

Coast Lines | Be a friend of the county libraries

September 30, 2019 at 4:49 pm

SANTA CRUZ

Join the Friends of the Santa Cruz County Libraries as it creates a chapter at the Branciforte Branch Library. The next meeting is at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Branciforte Branch Library, 230 Gault St., Santa Cruz. Guest speakers include Library Director Susan Nemitz and President of the Friends Martín Gómez. Upcoming changes to the Branciforte Library and forming a chapter of the Friends will be discussed. Contact 831-708-8697.

SANTA CRUZ

Homework help offered to students

Homework help is offered free to all students younger than age 18 through the Santa Cruz Public Libraries. The program runs from 3-5 p.m. through May 24 at the Branciforte Library, 230 Gault St., and Live Oak, 2380 Portola Drive.

There will be no sessions Nov. 26, Dec. 15 to Jan 20, 2020 and on March 31.

For information, visit santacruzpl.org or call 831-427-7717.

Fall book sale slated for Nov. 2 in Scotts Valley | Coast Line

October 7, 2019 at 5:00 pm

SCOTTS VALLEY

Fall book sale slated for Nov. 2

The Friends of the Scotts Valley Library are holding its fall book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at the library, 251 Kings Village Road. Gently used books, audio books, cds, and dvds will be sold. All proceeds benefit the Scotts Valley Library.

Coast Lines | Start Smart course scheduled for Nov. 19

October 21, 2019 at 5:47 pm

APTOS

The California Highway Patrol is offering new driver education course for new drivers and their parents. The next Start Smart class will be taught from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Aptos Branch Library, 7695 Soquel Drive.

Start Smart is aimed at helping newly licensed — or soon to be licensed — teenage drivers aged 15 to 19.

The class is free. For information, call 831-662-0511 as the class fills quickly.

Coast Lines | Shop at La Selva Beach Holiday Fair

October 21, 2019 at 5:42 pm

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

More than 60 unique art and craft vendors sell handcrafted goods from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 16 at La Selva Beach Clubhouse, 314 Estrella Ave. in La Selva Beach. Enjoy bake sale treats while shopping and buy raffle tickets for more than 50 fine gifts to benefit the Friends of La Selva Beach

Library. Ate3One and Rogue Pye food trucks will provide delicious street food. Free admission!
Visit BooksandBrewsLSB@gmail.com.

Coast Lines | Junel Davidsen to address genealogical society

October 21, 2019 at 5:48 pm

SANTA CRUZ

The Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County will host Junel Davidsen, who will be talking about "Researching American Indian Ancestors." Davidsen's talk is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Nov. 5 at the 2nd Floor Meeting Room of the Santa Cruz Downtown Public Library, 224 Church St.

Davidsen has worked in local government in San Benito and Monterey counties for more than 28 years. She has earned a certificate in Native American research and is a board certified genealogist. Her talk will cover research steps and various government records that are available for tribes in the continental U.S.

The lecture and movie are free. For information, call 831-427-7707 ext. 5794 or visit www.scgensoc.org.

Aptos library branch hosts bloodmobile Oct. 26 for annual drive | Coast Line

October 24, 2019 at 9:00 am

APTOS

The Santa Cruz Public Libraries (SCPL) continues its partnership with the Stanford Blood Center with its annual blood drive. The blood drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, in the Aptos Branch Library parking lot, 7695 Soquel Drive.

Appointments may be scheduled online at: www.sbcdonor.o using sponsor code: 2557. For information or eligibility questions, call 650-723-7831 or visit bloodcenter.stanford.edu.

Coast Lines | Library friends schedule book sale

October 26, 2019 at 5:17 pm

APTOS

The group Friends of the Aptos Library will hold its very monthly book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at the library, 7695 Soquel Drive.

Along with the usual array of hardbacks and paperbacks, there will be some hand-made boutique items available. Proceeds from this fundraiser help support many library programs throughout the year.

For information, email friendsoftheaptoslibrary@fscpl.org.

Coast Lines | SLV chili cook-off to benefit library group

October 26, 2019 at 5:18 pm

FELTON

The 6th Annual SLV Chili Cook Off is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday November 2 at the Felton Covered Bridge Park. The cook-off will benefit Felton Library Friends, providing enhancements and programming for the new Felton Library and Nature Discovery Park.

A dozen chili chefs will compete for prizes, with tastings beginning at 1 p.m. Live music, drink sales and tasting kit sales begin at 11:30 a.m. Tasting kits are \$5 and include four tasting tickets and one People's Choice ticket.

Enjoy local bands, craft beer and wine, and a raffle with separate drawings for valuable prize packages from local businesses and Bay Area sports teams.

For information, visit www.FeltonLibraryFriends.org or follow the cook-off page on Facebook.

Santa Cruz Sentinel *Government Corner*

September 30, 2019 at 11:00 am

SCOTTS VALLEY

The Scotts Valley City Council meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday in City Council Chambers, 1 Civic Center Drive.

The council will consider its next step for city-owned space at 251 Kings Village Road, next door to the Scotts Valley Branch Library and under current lease with the Scotts Valley Community Theater Guild. In the wake of a request for long-term tenant proposals, the city heard back from the theater guild operators and the Santa Cruz Derby Girls. Informally, the Boys and Girls Club of Santa Cruz County shared an interest in a longer-term vision for the space, in collaboration with Santa Cruz Public Libraries. The council will consider choosing one of the tenants, sending out a

new request for tenant proposals or temporarily leasing the space while drawing up a plan with the Boys and Girls Club.

The council also will hear a final report and recommendations from the sunseting council Town Center Subcommittee and decide whether or not to continue such a body going forward.

Santa Cruz Sentinel *Quick Bites*

Quick Bites | Chili cook-off this weekend

October 30, 2019 at 4:15 pm

FELTON

The sixth annual SLV chili cook-off is 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, at Felton Covered Bridge Park. A dozen chili chefs will compete for prizes, with tastings beginning at 1 p.m. Live music, drink sales (including local beer and wine) and tasting kit sales start at 11:30. Tasting kits are \$5 and include four tasting tickets and one People's Choice ticket. A raffle features prizes from local businesses and Bay Area sports teams. Proceeds benefit the new Felton Library and Nature Discovery Park via Felton Library Friends, a chapter of Friends of Santa Cruz Libraries. Visit facebook.com/slvcookoff.



Open Streets Santa Cruz Returns Oct. 13



The event offers a day of walking, biking and playing in the streets on a day free from car traffic.

By [Toni McAllister, Patch Staff](#)

Oct 8, 2019 4:19 pm ET

At the Open Streets Santa Cruz Public Libraries booth, youth can enjoy bubbles, hula hoops and more. (City of Santa Cruz)

SANTA CRUZ, CA — [Open Streets Santa Cruz](#) returns to West Cliff Drive this weekend, and the one-day pop-up street park has something for everyone. The Oct. 13 event offers a day of walking, biking and playing in the streets on a day free from car traffic.

More than 60 local organizations, businesses and performers will be hosting activities during the event that runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here are just some of the planned festivities:

- Enter to win a new bike by visiting all of the [City of Santa Cruz](#) booths.
- Enjoy a complimentary massage from [Ho'āla Bodywork](#) and [Santa Cruz CORE Fitness + Rehab](#)
- Sip on coffee courtesy of [Environteers](#) and munch on pizza samples from [Upper Crust Pizza](#)
- Test your bike skills on [Ecology Action](#)'s bike safety obstacle course
- Bring the pups to the dog hydration station at [Peace of Mind Dog Rescue](#) and treat them to puppucinnos courtesy of [WOOFPACK](#)
- Join classes on Congolese dance, Worldanz and Aikido
- Catch live performances from 10 local bands and musicians
- Take eBike test rides from [Bicycle Trip of Santa Cruz & Capitola](#) and [Epicenter Cycling](#)
- Check out [Spring Hill School](#)'s booth for hands on activities for children to explore, imagine, and create
- The [Santa Cruz Public Libraries](#) booth lets youth enjoy Kermit the Book Bike and have some fun with bubbles and hula hoops
- The city of Santa Cruz's Climate Action Program will host a [Resilient Coast Santa Cruz Initiative](#) table to gain community feedback on coastal uses, priorities and concerns in the context of climate change and its impacts
- The [Street Smarts](#) booth encourages adults and youth to take a traffic safety pledge with reflective slap-band reward.
- At the [Parks and Recreation](#) table, visitors can spin the wheel to win cool swag as they learn about the city's Teen Center and summer camp programs plus the many fun events leading up to Halloween
- [Santa Cruz Police Department](#) volunteers will teach kids about basic bike safety laws and the importance of wearing a helmet

For more information, visit <https://www.scopenstreets.org/santa-cruz>

Reviews

Library branches are frequently reviewed and rated on sites like Yelp, Google+, and Facebook.

Google+ Reviews

Live Oak received a 5 Star Rating with no review on October 6

Downtown received a 5 Star Review on November 4

This is an excellent library that we visit weekly. Long may it last!

Yelp Reviews

Live Oak received a 5 Star review on October 18

This has to be one of the biggest, beautiful and most well maintained library's I have ever been to! Situated overlooking an inlet of water, it's super spacious and there were so many patrons when I went today but a really nice vibe. Everyone was quiet and busy working with a helpful staff and very clean bathroom that didn't require a key or code to get into it - not something that you experience at the Santa Cruz libraries! This library has a professional vibe to it - I will be back!

Downtown received a 5 Star Review on October 19

So grateful we still have our public libraries and Santa Cruz takes pride in warehousing some classics and new material. This place is magical. It's a little sanctuary, nourishing for the literary soul.

Scotts Valley received a 4 Star Review on November 8

I love it here, children and librarians can get a bit loud but nothing that headphones can't fix (: Many places to sit down and study & pretty clean which is a priority for me since downtowns can get pretty gross really quick.

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Kira Henifin, Principal Management Analyst
RE: FY 19/20 Community Impact Measures 1st Quarter Report

RECOMMENDATION

Review only. No decision needed.

DISCUSSION

This 1st quarter report covers the time period of July 1, 2019 through September 30, 2019 and compares this data to the previous year.

- Total circulation system-wide increased by 5.4%.
- Total visitors by branch system-wide increased by 9.1%.
 - Since the closure of Capitola, Aptos and Live Oak have seen increases in their visits. Aptos is reporting an increase of 2.7% and Live Oak is reporting an increase of 68.5%.
- Total number of new registrations decreased by 6.9%.
- Total hours of public internet computer use system-wide decreased by 1.2%.
- Total hours of wireless internet sessions increased by 9.7%.

- Total sessions of public internet use increased by 2%.
- Total number of public wifi sessions increased by 14%.
- Total hours of meeting room use system-wide decreased by 14.2%.
- The total number of programs held system-wide increased by 10.6% and system-wide program attendance decreased by 3.8%.

Enclosed: 1st Quarter Community Impact Measures

CIRCULATION BY BRANCH														
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	57,895	57,622	-0.5%	52,313	56,406	#REF!	56,406	55,101	#REF!	55,101	57,895	57,622	57,895	57,622
Boulder Creek	10,599	10,589	-0.1%	10,423	11,280	#REF!	11,280	10,727	#REF!	10,727	10,599	10,589	10,599	10,589
Branchfort	20,779	20,325	-2.2%	19,196	21,225	#REF!	21,225	21,349	#REF!	21,349	20,779	20,325	20,779	20,325
Capitola	8	0	-100.0%	0	0	#REF!	0	0	#REF!	0	8	0	8	0
Downtown	65,435	59,841	-8.5%	59,609	63,142	#REF!	63,142	58,755	#REF!	58,755	65,435	59,841	65,435	59,841
Felton	6,331	6,258	-1.2%	6,221	6,281	#REF!	6,281	6,295	#REF!	6,295	6,331	6,258	6,331	6,258
Garfield Park	12,899	14,077	9.1%	12,793	12,793	#REF!	12,793	13,272	#REF!	13,272	12,899	14,077	12,899	14,077
La Selva Beach	4,622	3,803	-17.7%	4,504	4,978	#REF!	4,978	5,199	#REF!	5,199	4,622	3,803	4,622	3,803
Live Oak	45,091	46,950	4.1%	41,225	46,287	#REF!	46,287	44,871	#REF!	44,871	45,091	46,950	45,091	46,950
Scotts Valley	47,351	47,723	0.8%	42,734	46,741	#REF!	46,741	45,327	#REF!	45,327	47,351	47,723	47,351	47,723
Outreach	11,523	9,732	-15.5%	11,332	10,220	#REF!	10,220	10,249	#REF!	10,249	11,523	9,732	11,523	9,732
TOTAL	282,533	276,920	-2.0%	259,796	279,353	#REF!	279,353	271,145	#REF!	271,145	282,533	276,920	282,533	276,920
Digital Branch	61,538	85,739	39.3%	73,036	73,643	#REF!	73,643	70,717	#REF!	70,717	61,538	85,739	61,538	85,739
Total incl. DB	344,071	362,659	5.4%	332,832	352,996	#REF!	352,996	341,862	#REF!	341,862	344,071	362,659	344,071	362,659

VISITORS BY BRANCH														
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	37,125	38,126	2.7%	35,786	38,744	#REF!	38,744	40,186	#REF!	40,186	37,125	38,126	37,125	38,126
Boulder Creek	10,426	8,701	-16.5%	10,029	11,420	#REF!	11,420	10,877	#REF!	10,877	10,426	8,701	10,426	8,701
Branchfort	24,440	22,904	-6.3%	23,582	25,618	#REF!	25,618	24,078	#REF!	24,078	24,440	22,904	24,440	22,904
Capitola	0	0	0%	0	0	#REF!	0	0	#REF!	0	0	0	0	0
Downtown	85,753	89,823	4.7%	79,963	93,375	#REF!	93,375	89,423	#REF!	89,423	85,753	89,823	85,753	89,823
Felton	6,097	6,129	0.5%	5,638	6,020	#REF!	6,020	6,387	#REF!	6,387	6,097	6,129	6,097	6,129
Garfield Park	14,232	18,134	27.4%	13,602	13,564	#REF!	13,564	12,922	#REF!	12,922	14,232	18,134	14,232	18,134
La Selva Beach	9,500	7,704	-18.9%	9,510	9,484	#REF!	9,484	9,252	#REF!	9,252	9,500	7,704	9,500	7,704
Live Oak	25,491	42,943	68.5%	37,599	41,871	#REF!	41,871	41,134	#REF!	41,134	25,491	42,943	25,491	42,943
Scotts Valley	42,931	45,511	6.0%	39,847	45,726	#REF!	45,726	44,701	#REF!	44,701	42,931	45,511	42,931	45,511
Outreach	6,533	6,513	-0.3%	6,442	6,088	#REF!	6,088	6,476	#REF!	6,476	6,533	6,513	6,533	6,513
TOTAL	262,528	286,488	9.1%	261,998	291,910	#REF!	291,910	285,436	#REF!	285,436	262,528	286,488	262,528	286,488

NEW REGISTRATIONS

NEW REGISTRATIONS														
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	339	341	0.6%	313	315	#REF!	315	285	#REF!	285	339	341	339	341
Boulder Creek	83	77	-7.2%	68	79	#REF!	79	82	#REF!	82	83	77	83	77
Branchfort	128	123	-3.9%	124	140	#REF!	140	139	#REF!	139	128	123	128	123
Capitola	26	35	34.6%	32	25	#REF!	25	31	#REF!	31	26	35	26	35
Downtown	695	729	4.9%	605	656	#REF!	656	688	#REF!	688	695	729	695	729
Felton	53	61	15.1%	63	70	#REF!	70	87	#REF!	87	53	61	53	61
Garfield Park	89	71	-20.2%	60	57	#REF!	57	61	#REF!	61	89	71	89	71
La Selva Beach	42	28	-33.3%	35	32	#REF!	32	42	#REF!	42	42	28	42	28
Live Oak	290	283	-2.4%	321	354	#REF!	354	304	#REF!	304	290	283	290	283
Scotts Valley	248	293	18.1%	201	266	#REF!	266	314	#REF!	314	248	293	248	293
Outreach	330	121	-63.3%	127	34	#REF!	34	69	#REF!	69	330	121	330	121
TOTAL	2,323	2,162	-6.9%	1,949	2,028	#REF!	2,028	2,102	#REF!	2,102	2,323	2,162	2,323	2,162

	HOURS OF PUBLIC INTERNET COMPUTER USE													
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	3,910	4,354	11.4%	3,976	4,457	#REF!	4,562	#REF!	#REF!	4,562	#REF!	#REF!	3,910	4,354
Boulder Creek	1,093	880	-19.5%	967	979	#REF!	833	#REF!	#REF!	1,647	#REF!	#REF!	1,093	880
Brandeforte	1,784	1,388	-22.2%	1,544	1,757	#REF!	1,647	#REF!	#REF!	1,784	#REF!	#REF!	1,784	1,388
Capitola	0	0	0	0	0	#REF!	0	#REF!	#REF!	0	#REF!	#REF!	0	0
Downtown	18,578	18,367	-1.1%	17,077	16,762	#REF!	17,162	#REF!	#REF!	17,162	#REF!	#REF!	18,578	18,367
Felton	454	341	-24.9%	317	350	#REF!	347	#REF!	#REF!	347	#REF!	#REF!	454	341
Garfield Park	1,036	1,253	20.9%	1,107	1,187	#REF!	1,035	#REF!	#REF!	1,035	#REF!	#REF!	1,036	1,253
La Selva Beach	120	121	0.8%	145	127	#REF!	153	#REF!	#REF!	153	#REF!	#REF!	120	121
Live Oak	4,337	4,183	-3.6%	3,853	4,164	#REF!	3,940	#REF!	#REF!	4,337	#REF!	#REF!	4,337	4,183
Scotts Valley	2,269	2,283	0.6%	2,133	2,193	#REF!	2,152	#REF!	#REF!	2,152	#REF!	#REF!	2,269	2,283
TOTAL SYSTEM	33,581	33,170	-1.2%	31,119	31,976	#REF!	31,831	#REF!	#REF!	31,831	#REF!	#REF!	33,581	33,170

	HOURS OF WIRELESS INTERNET SESSIONS													
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	4,907	5,994	22.2%	5,371	6,746	#REF!	6,167	#REF!	#REF!	6,167	#REF!	#REF!	4,907	5,994
Boulder Creek	1,885	1,816	-3.7%	2,066	1,942	#REF!	1,736	#REF!	#REF!	1,736	#REF!	#REF!	1,885	1,816
Brandeforte	2,058	2,154	4.7%	2,449	2,662	#REF!	2,176	#REF!	#REF!	2,176	#REF!	#REF!	2,058	2,154
Capitola	0	0	0	0	0	#REF!	0	#REF!	#REF!	0	#REF!	#REF!	0	0
Downtown	9,421	9,823	4.3%	9,910	9,741	#REF!	9,960	#REF!	#REF!	9,960	#REF!	#REF!	9,421	9,823
Felton	1,030	1,233	19.7%	1,482	941	#REF!	1,114	#REF!	#REF!	1,114	#REF!	#REF!	1,030	1,233
Garfield Park	1,214	1,442	18.8%	1,200	1,187	#REF!	1,067	#REF!	#REF!	1,067	#REF!	#REF!	1,214	1,442
Headquarters	1,008	1,008	0.0%	895	893	#REF!	1,064	#REF!	#REF!	1,064	#REF!	#REF!	1,008	1,008
La Selva Beach	1,087	774	-28.8%	1,093	767	#REF!	828	#REF!	#REF!	828	#REF!	#REF!	1,087	774
Live Oak	2,828	3,691	30.5%	2,865	3,642	#REF!	3,851	#REF!	#REF!	3,851	#REF!	#REF!	2,828	3,691
Scotts Valley	5,105	5,576	9.2%	5,228	5,430	#REF!	5,334	#REF!	#REF!	5,334	#REF!	#REF!	5,105	5,576
TOTAL SYSTEM	30,543	33,511	9.7%	32,559	33,951	#REF!	33,297	#REF!	#REF!	33,297	#REF!	#REF!	30,543	33,511

* some data was lost from September 2018, so these numbers are lower than actual.

	SESSIONS OF PUBLIC INTERNET USE													
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	5,452	5,872	7.7%	5,213	5,874	#REF!	6,113	#REF!	#REF!	6,113	#REF!	#REF!	5,452	5,872
Boulder Creek	1,424	1,214	-14.7%	1,330	1,310	#REF!	1,161	#REF!	#REF!	1,161	#REF!	#REF!	1,424	1,214
Brandeforte	2,512	2,055	-18.2%	2,281	2,522	#REF!	2,301	#REF!	#REF!	2,301	#REF!	#REF!	2,512	2,055
Capitola	0	0	0	0	0	#REF!	0	#REF!	#REF!	0	#REF!	#REF!	0	0
Downtown	17,240	18,580	7.8%	16,223	17,715	#REF!	17,841	#REF!	#REF!	17,841	#REF!	#REF!	17,240	18,580
Felton	622	562	-9.6%	511	618	#REF!	560	#REF!	#REF!	560	#REF!	#REF!	622	562
Garfield Park	1,382	1,366	-1.2%	1,260	1,439	#REF!	1,315	#REF!	#REF!	1,315	#REF!	#REF!	1,382	1,366
La Selva Beach	187	168	-10.2%	264	225	#REF!	228	#REF!	#REF!	228	#REF!	#REF!	187	168
Live Oak	5,892	5,733	-2.7%	5,416	5,980	#REF!	5,587	#REF!	#REF!	5,587	#REF!	#REF!	5,892	5,733
Scotts Valley	3,894	3,809	-2.2%	3,622	3,788	#REF!	3,658	#REF!	#REF!	3,658	#REF!	#REF!	3,894	3,809
TOTAL SYSTEM	38,605	39,359	2.0%	36,120	39,471	#REF!	38,764	#REF!	#REF!	38,764	#REF!	#REF!	38,605	39,359

NUMBER OF PUBLIC WIFI SESSIONS														
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	24,922	36,262	45.5%	29,246	30,503	#REF!	32,354	32,354	#REF!	24,922	36,262	#REF!	24,922	36,262
Boulder Creek	5,576	6,027	8.1%	6,592	6,262	#REF!	5,375	5,375	#REF!	5,576	6,027	#REF!	5,576	6,027
Brandeforte	7,402	7,532	1.8%	9,341	8,060	#REF!	7,661	7,661	#REF!	7,402	7,532	#REF!	7,402	7,532
Capitola	0	0		0	0	#REF!	0	0	#REF!	0	0	#REF!	0	0
Downtown	36,191	38,094	5.3%	37,564	36,390	#REF!	39,654	39,654	#REF!	36,191	38,094	#REF!	36,191	38,094
Felton	7,208	6,779	-6.0%	8,901	5,428	#REF!	6,292	6,292	#REF!	7,208	6,779	#REF!	7,208	6,779
Garfield Park	5,099	4,863	-4.6%	4,183	4,124	#REF!	3,997	3,997	#REF!	5,099	4,863	#REF!	5,099	4,863
HQ	2,243	3,711	65.4%	3,082	3,041	#REF!	3,968	3,968	#REF!	2,243	3,711	#REF!	2,243	3,711
La Selva Beach	3,789	2,455	-35.2%	3,614	2,667	#REF!	2,865	2,865	#REF!	3,789	2,455	#REF!	3,789	2,455
Live Oak	7,975	10,760	34.9%	8,422	10,449	#REF!	11,303	11,303	#REF!	7,975	10,760	#REF!	7,975	10,760
Scotts Valley	19,830	20,627	4.0%	19,462	18,785	#REF!	19,438	19,438	#REF!	19,830	20,627	#REF!	19,830	20,627
TOTAL SYSTEM	120,235	137,110	14.0%	130,407	125,709	#REF!	132,907	132,907	#REF!	120,235	137,110	#REF!	120,235	137,110

* some data was lost from September 2018, so these numbers are lower than actual.

HOURS OF MEETING ROOM USE														
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	485	437	-9.9%	498	509	#REF!	475	475	#REF!	485	437	#REF!	485	437
Boulder Creek	208	150	-39.5%	309	378	#REF!	239	239	#REF!	248	150	#REF!	248	150
Downtown	709	532	-25.0%	468	573	#REF!	619	619	#REF!	709	532	#REF!	709	532
Scotts Valley	292	368	26.0%	485	420	#REF!	433	433	#REF!	292	368	#REF!	292	368
TOTAL HOURS	1,734	1,487	-14.2%	1,760	1,880	#REF!	1,766	1,766	#REF!	1,734	1,487	#REF!	1,734	1,487

NUMBER OF PROGRAMS														
	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20
Aptos	89	84	-5.6%	87	52	#REF!	99	99	#REF!	89	84	#REF!	89	84
Boulder Creek	69	37	-46.4%	60	43	#REF!	49	49	#REF!	69	37	#REF!	69	37
Brandeforte	45	49	8.9%	48	54	#REF!	49	49	#REF!	45	49	#REF!	45	49
Capitola	11	6	-45.5%	12	15	#REF!	12	12	#REF!	11	6	#REF!	11	6
Downtown	111	163	46.8%	145	163	#REF!	179	179	#REF!	111	163	#REF!	111	163
Felton	14	6	-57.1%	8	10	#REF!	14	14	#REF!	14	6	#REF!	14	6
Garfield Park	35	36	2.9%	30	28	#REF!	46	46	#REF!	35	36	#REF!	35	36
La Selva Beach	65	54	-16.9%	99	83	#REF!	86	86	#REF!	65	54	#REF!	65	54
Live Oak	56	76	35.7%	122	110	#REF!	96	96	#REF!	56	76	#REF!	56	76
Scotts Valley	71	118	66.2%	129	110	#REF!	111	111	#REF!	71	118	#REF!	71	118
Outreach	26	26	0.0%	23	24	#REF!	26	26	#REF!	26	26	#REF!	26	26
TOTAL	592	655	10.6%	763	692	#REF!	767	767	#REF!	592	655	#REF!	592	655

Community Impact Measures
By Branch

	PROGRAM ATTENDANCE															
	FY18/19	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals		
		FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20	% Change	FY18/19	FY19/20		
Aptos	1,575	1,002	-36.4%	1,317		#REF!	1,060		#REF!	1,124		#REF!	1,575	1,002		
Boulder Creek	693	224	-67.7%	659		#REF!	797		#REF!	539		#REF!	693	224		
Brandforte	809	793	-2.0%	849		#REF!	943		#REF!	1,152		#REF!	809	793		
Capitola	130	137	5.4%	199		#REF!	314		#REF!	172		#REF!	130	137		
Downtown	2,103	1,978	-5.9%	3,300		#REF!	1,895		#REF!	2,714		#REF!	2,103	1,978		
Felton	216	125	-42.1%	28		#REF!	23		#REF!	139		#REF!	216	125		
Garfield Park	371	385	3.8%	307		#REF!	274		#REF!	358		#REF!	371	385		
La Selva Beach	1,334	1,005	-24.7%	1,724		#REF!	1,487		#REF!	1,348		#REF!	1,334	1,005		
Live Oak	1,337	1,828	36.7%	2,393		#REF!	1,663		#REF!	2,267		#REF!	1,337	1,828		
Scotts Valley	1,633	2,277	39.4%	2,972		#REF!	2,417		#REF!	2,736		#REF!	1,633	2,277		
Outreach	685	717	4.7%	572		#REF!	636		#REF!	719		#REF!	685	717		
TOTAL	10,886	10,471	-3.8%	14,320		#REF!	11,509		#REF!	13,268		#REF!	10,886	10,471		

Capitola Closure starting in May and June with a few offsite programs continuing
 La Selva Beach Closure on September 1, 2019
 Felton Closure on November 1, 2019

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Kira Henifin, Principal Management Analyst
RE: 1st Quarter Financial Report

RECOMMENDATION

Review only. No decision needed.

DISCUSSION

The first quarter financial report covers the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 2019, through September 30, 2019 and compares the data to the same time period from the prior year.

All financial figures included in this report are unaudited.

Revenues

Total Revenue for this quarter: 24.4%

Sales Tax 25.9%

Maintenance of Effort 22.5%

Expenditures

Total actual expenditures for this quarter: 23.2%

Books and Periodicals-Grants and Donations line will be adjusted following the approval of the December 5, 2019 LJPB meeting item accepting an increase.

Personnel Costs

Total Personnel costs for this quarter: 20.7%

Regular Full Time 21.2%

Part Time 18.6%

Temporary 22.4%

Enclosure: 1st Quarter Financial Reports

Revenue Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,,12; Fund = 951

Acct	Title	Year-To-Date Add Budget	Year-To-Date Adjustments	Year-To-Date Adj Budget	Year-To-Date Actual	Bdgt. to Act. Variance	Pct. Spent
Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority							
41211	Sales and use tax	8,311,763.00	(49,013.00)	8,262,750.00	2,143,663.40	6,119,086.60	25.9%
43190	Federal grants - other	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.0%
43311	Maintenance of effort contributions	5,725,273.00	0.00	5,725,273.00	1,288,062.66	4,437,210.34	22.5%
44630	Room rentals-library JPA	4,640.00	0.00	4,640.00	2,320.00	2,320.00	50.0%
45131	Library fines	140,500.00	0.00	140,500.00	0.00	140,500.00	0.0%
46110	Pooled cash and investment interest	91,910.00	0.00	91,910.00	0.00	91,910.00	0.0%
46190	Interest earnings - other	17,433.00	0.00	17,433.00	6,874.19	10,558.81	39.4%
46303	Donations - library	13,100.00	0.00	13,100.00	0.00	13,100.00	0.0%
46309	Donations - library - Friends of the Lib	19,423.00	0.00	19,423.00	17,660.00	1,763.00	90.9%
46910	Miscellaneous operating revenue	8,500.00	0.00	8,500.00	31,636.27	(23,136.27)	372.2%
46990	Miscellaneous non-operating revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	(146.00)	146.00	0.0%
49122	From Library Private Trust Fund	22,190.00	0.00	22,190.00	0.00	22,190.00	0.0%
Total Library Joint Powers Authority		14,354,732.00	(48,013.00)	14,306,719.00	3,490,070.52	10,816,648.48	
Total		14,354,732.00	(48,013.00)	14,306,719.00	3,490,070.52	10,816,648.48	

Expenditure Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report, Account, Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0, 1, 12; Activity = 36*; Account = 52*, 53*, 54*, 55*, 56*, 57*, 58*, 59*

Acct	Title	Year-To-Date Ado Budget	Year-To-Date Adjustments	Year-To-Date Adj Budget	Year-To-Date Actual	Year-To-Date Encumbrances	Bdgt. to Act. Variance	Pct. Spent
52131	Claims management services - outside	17,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	1,293.49	7,906.51	7,800.00	54.1%
52135	Financial services - outside	462,438.00	24,000.00	486,438.00	118,216.00	6,461.24	361,760.76	25.6%
52150	Merchant bank fees	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	252.87	0.00	2,247.13	10.1%
52155	Courier services	2,000.00	118.72	2,118.72	384.28	2,234.44	(500.00)	123.6%
52199	Other professional & technical services	113,000.00	229.32	113,229.32	9,293.34	94,435.98	9,500.00	91.6%
52201	Water, sewer and refuse	74,910.00	0.00	74,910.00	9,094.02	13,848.59	51,967.39	30.6%
52202	Hazardous materials disposal	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.0%
52211	Janitorial services	325,026.00	0.00	325,026.00	48,147.65	233,435.60	43,442.75	86.6%
52223	Equip annual inventory charge - internal	4,690.00	0.00	4,690.00	0.00	0.00	4,690.00	0.0%
52226	Vehicle work order charges - internal	22,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	1,254.02	0.00	20,745.98	5.7%
52227	Vehicle fuel island charges - internal	16,485.00	0.00	16,485.00	3,654.97	0.00	12,830.03	22.2%
52240	Office equipment operation/maint	3,600.00	0.00	3,600.00	50.00	0.00	3,550.00	1.4%
52241	Vehicle maintenance costs - outside	6,500.00	0.00	6,500.00	0.00	0.00	6,500.00	0.0%
52244	Other equipment operation/maintenance	8,050.00	0.00	8,050.00	1,616.48	0.00	6,433.52	20.1%
52246	Building and facility o & m - outside	343,303.00	(50,000.00)	293,303.00	46,706.62	146,247.72	100,348.66	65.8%
52247	Landscaping maintenance services	45,450.00	0.00	45,450.00	1,363.83	16,976.00	27,110.17	40.4%
52248	Software maintenance services	422,181.00	(21,000.00)	401,181.00	39,469.94	14,719.63	346,991.43	13.5%
52249	Hardware maintenance services	32,000.00	0.00	32,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	18.8%
52261	Equipment, building and land rentals	237,163.00	14,088.00	251,251.00	11,392.00	21,366.00	218,493.00	13.0%
52302	Travel and meetings	15,925.00	(4,000.00)	11,925.00	351.90	0.00	11,573.10	3.0%
52304	Training	79,300.00	0.00	79,300.00	10,813.41	0.00	68,486.59	13.6%
52403	Telecommunications service - outside	176,385.00	0.00	176,385.00	(82,650.11)	48,787.32	210,247.79	(19.2%)
52932	Liability insurance/surety bonds-interna	37,442.00	0.00	37,442.00	9,360.00	0.00	28,082.00	25.0%
52933	Liability insurance/surety bonds-outside	48,000.00	20,000.00	68,000.00	49,406.00	0.00	18,594.00	72.7%
52960	Advertising	19,130.00	0.00	19,130.00	543.35	0.00	18,586.65	2.8%
52961	Dues and memberships	35,162.00	0.00	35,162.00	27,050.00	0.00	8,112.00	76.9%
52972	Printing and binding-outside	24,600.00	0.00	24,600.00	2,392.54	0.00	22,207.46	9.7%
53101	Postage charges	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	1,418.09	0.00	5,581.91	20.3%
53102	Office supplies	23,550.00	0.00	23,550.00	3,967.44	0.00	19,582.56	16.8%
53106	Books and periodicals	1,324,459.00	292,143.82	1,616,602.82	681,224.16	4,420.14	930,958.52	42.4%
53107	Books and periodicals-grants & donations	2,650.00	46.61	2,696.61	3,479.12	0.00	(782.51)	129.0%
53108	Safety clothing and equipment	12,560.00	0.00	12,560.00	111.52	0.00	12,448.48	0.9%
53109	Copier supplies	6,075.00	0.00	6,075.00	0.00	0.00	6,075.00	0.0%
53112	Library functional supplies	141,500.00	0.00	141,500.00	38,184.89	0.00	103,315.11	27.0%
53113	Janitorial supplies	25,250.00	0.00	25,250.00	4,979.44	0.00	20,270.56	19.7%
53311	Electricity	190,275.00	0.00	190,275.00	68,171.50	0.00	122,103.50	35.8%
53312	Natural gas	29,450.00	0.00	29,450.00	1,684.34	0.00	27,765.66	5.7%

Expenditure Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report, Account, Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0.1..12; Activity = 36*; Account = 52*, 53*, 54*, 55*, 56*, 57*, 58*, 58*, 59*

Acct	Title	Year-To-Date Ado Budget	Year-To-Date Adjustments	Year-To-Date Adj Budget	Year-To-Date Actual	Year-To-Date Encumbrances	Bdgt. to Act. Variance	Pct. Spent
54990	Miscellaneous supplies and services	186,523.00	0.00	186,523.00	21,322.66	7,096.14	158,104.20	15.2%
56995	Refunded fees and fines	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	170.67	0.00	1,829.33	8.5%
57401	Office furniture/equipment	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	0.00	11,250.87	6,749.13	62.5%
57409	Computer equipment	150,000.00	0.00	150,000.00	35,244.67	0.00	114,755.33	23.5%
57990	Other capital outlay	50,000.00	50,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	18,867.75	81,132.25	18.9%
Total		4,744,532.00	325,626.47	5,070,158.47	1,175,415.10	648,053.93	3,246,689.44	

Expenditure Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Account,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0..1..12; Activity = 36*; Account = 511*.512*

Acct	Title	Year-To-Date Ado Budget	Year-To-Date Adjustments	Year-To-Date Adj Budget	Year-To-Date Actual	Year-To-Date Encumbrances	Bdgt. to Act. Variance	Pct Spent
51110	Regular full time	5,771,198.00	0.00	5,771,198.00	1,225,342.80	0.00	4,545,855.20	21.2%
51111	Regular part time	935,597.00	0.00	935,597.00	174,157.66	0.00	761,439.34	18.6%
51115	Termination pay	0.00	0.00	0.00	37,006.35	0.00	(37,006.35)	0.0%
51122	Temporary	826,000.00	0.00	826,000.00	184,941.29	0.00	641,058.71	22.4%
51130	Other pay	947.00	0.00	947.00	1,238.01	0.00	(291.01)	130.7%
51132	Special vacation pay	15,399.00	0.00	15,399.00	5,200.79	0.00	10,198.21	33.8%
51133	Special sick leave pay	3,592.00	0.00	3,592.00	0.00	0.00	3,592.00	0.0%
51150	Vehicle-phone-data allowance	3,384.00	0.00	3,384.00	714.50	0.00	2,669.50	21.1%
51201	Retirement contribution	441,806.00	0.00	441,806.00	85,701.97	0.00	356,104.03	19.4%
51202	F.I.C.A.	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,918.47	0.00	(8,918.47)	0.0%
51203	PERS unfunded liability	1,036,465.00	0.00	1,036,465.00	208,392.73	0.00	828,072.27	20.1%
51206	PERS Unfunded payment	336,636.00	(336,636.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
51210	Group health insurance	1,401,982.00	0.00	1,401,982.00	244,146.24	0.00	1,157,835.76	17.4%
51212	Group dental insurance	96,279.00	0.00	96,279.00	18,008.04	0.00	78,270.96	18.7%
51213	Vision insurance	16,403.00	0.00	16,403.00	2,995.86	0.00	13,407.14	18.3%
51214	Medicare insurance	90,888.00	0.00	90,888.00	22,431.06	0.00	68,456.94	24.7%
51215	Employee assistance program	4,237.00	0.00	4,237.00	863.15	0.00	3,353.85	20.8%
51220	Group life insurance	1,889.00	0.00	1,889.00	339.66	0.00	1,549.34	18.0%
51221	Disability insurance	75,924.00	0.00	75,924.00	8,315.63	0.00	67,608.37	11.0%
51230	Unemployment insurance	50,186.00	0.00	50,186.00	12,310.16	0.00	37,875.84	24.5%
51240	Workers' compensation	256,390.00	0.00	256,390.00	60,842.86	0.00	195,547.14	23.7%
51250	Temp employee benefits - budget only	115,640.00	0.00	115,640.00	0.00	0.00	115,640.00	0.0%
Total		11,480,842.00	(336,636.00)	11,144,206.00	2,301,887.23	0.00	8,842,318.77	

TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
 FROM: Cheryl Fyfe, City of Santa Cruz Acting Finance Director 11/22/19
 RE: Library Financial Dashboard Report for the Quarter ended September 2019



**1st Quarter 19
 Report
 Preliminary,
 Unaudited**

Contained herein is the preliminary, UNAUDITED Library Financial Dashboard summary report for the Quarter ending September 2019. At Quarter's end, the NET operating results were \$12,814 with year-to-date net operating results of \$12,814. In general, preliminary revenues are behind the budget target by 0.6% and expenditures are under budget by 3.6%.

Net Operations (major accounts)	Last Quarter Results		Annual Adj. Budget FY 2019/20	Percent of Budget Comparison		Months completed	Positive / (Negative)
	1st Quarter (Jul-Sep)	Fiscal Year to Date		YTD Actuals	YTD Actuals		
Revenue:							
(1) Sales Tax	\$ 2,143,663	\$ 2,143,663	\$ 8,262,750	25.9%	25.9%	25.0%	0.9%
MOE - Member Contributions	\$ 1,288,063	\$ 1,288,063	\$ 5,725,273	22.5%	22.5%	25.0%	(2.5%)
Library Fines (hide)	\$ -	\$ -					
Other Revenue	\$ 58,344	\$ 58,344	\$ 318,696	18.3%	18.3%	25.0%	(6.7%)
Subtotal Operating Revenue (hide)	\$ 3,490,071	\$ 3,490,071	\$ 14,306,719	24.4%	24.4%	25.0%	(0.6%)
Budgetary Financing Sources	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -				
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 3,490,071	\$ 3,490,071	\$ 14,306,719	24.4%	24.4%	25.0%	(0.6%)
Expenditures:							
(3) Payroll	\$ 2,301,887	\$ 2,301,887	\$ 11,144,206	20.7%	20.7%	25.0%	4.3%
Books (w/Grants)	\$ 684,703	\$ 684,703	\$ 1,619,299	42.3%	42.3%	25.0%	(17.3%)
Janitorial Services	\$ 48,148	\$ 48,148	\$ 325,026	14.8%	14.8%	25.0%	10.2%
Building and Facility	\$ 46,707	\$ 46,707	\$ 293,303	15.9%	15.9%	25.0%	9.1%
Rent (Equip, Building, Land)	\$ 11,392	\$ 11,392	\$ 251,251	4.5%	4.5%	25.0%	20.5%
(2) Utilities	\$ (3,700)	\$ (3,700)	\$ 471,020	-0.8%	-0.8%	25.0%	25.8%
(4) Other expenditures	\$ 388,120	\$ 388,120	\$ 2,110,259	18.4%	18.4%	25.0%	6.6%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 3,477,256	\$ 3,477,256	\$ 16,214,364	21.4%	21.4%	25.0%	3.6%
Net Gain / (Loss)	\$ 12,814	\$ 12,814	\$ (1,907,645)				

Key Balance Sheet Items	1st Quarter		Trust Current Assets	
	1st Quarter	Trust	Balance	Trust
(5) Equipment Reserve	1,382,356	Trust	223,676	Leet-Corday
(5) 20% Reserve	2,861,344	McCaskill- Hist	203,778	Morely
Fund Balance-Beginning Available	1,350,269	McCaskill- Vis	9,363	Hale
Net Change in Fund Balance	12,814	Finkeldey	98,709	
(6) Fund Balance-Ending Available	1,363,083	Whalen		

- Notes:**
- (1) For sales tax, September, December, March, and June include the State's estimated revenue plus any balances for actuals vs. estimates for the prior 3-months (true-up). The subsequent months (October, January, April, and July) tend to be lower as they contain the lower state estimates.
 - (2) Negative balance for utilities due to an E Rate Refund received in the amount of \$125,939.88. The average utility total is approximately \$45,000 monthly.
 - (3) For the current fiscal year, the following months have more than two pay periods, which will create higher monthly payroll costs: August and January. The month's completed % is adjusted to reflect year-end accrual of the last pay period. For the month ended in July, a \$814,754 CalPERS payout of the Library's portion of the unfunded pension liability was recorded.
 - (4) For the Quarter ending in September, the four largest expenditures within 'Other expenditures' included: [Financial services - outside at \$118k], [Liability insurance/surety bonds-outside at \$49k], [Software maintenance services at \$39k], and [Library functional supplies at \$38k].
 - (5) The Library's reserves were changed on September 1, 2016 to: (1) reduce from 2 months to 15% the primary reserve and (2) formally establish a capital reserve with a target balance of \$400,000 (formally the informal reserve for fleet/equipment replacement). On November 2, 2017, the Library's reserves were increased from 15% to 20%.
 - (6) Ending Available Fund Balance is unaudited and before consideration of remaining contractual encumbrances (administrative support, legal, janitorial, equip & material purchases, etc.).

Financial Status Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Object,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,.12; Fund = 951

	7/31/2019		8/31/2019		9/30/2019		Acct	Title
	Month-To-Date		Month-To-Date		Month-To-Date			
	Actual		Actual		Actual			
Expenditures								
Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority								
Object 51000 -- PERSONNEL SERVICES								
	402,786.14		403,187.95		419,368.71	51110		Regular full time
	58,657.93		56,793.54		58,706.19	51111		Regular part time
	23,680.30		6,512.35		6,813.70	51115		Termination pay
	59,949.69		65,192.84		59,798.76	51122		Temporary
	693.18		513.93		30.90	51130		Other pay
	5,068.31		132.48		0.00	51132		Special vacation pay
	257.50		175.00		282.00	51150		Vehicle-phone-data allowance
	27,012.26		28,773.63		29,916.08	51201		Retirement contribution
	2,947.11		3,169.19		2,802.17	51202		F.I.C.A.
	65,551.86		69,996.87		72,844.00	51203		PERS unfunded liability
	95,113.39		49,998.33		99,034.52	51210		Group health insurance
	6,900.09		3,742.18		7,365.77	51212		Group dental insurance
	1,146.70		622.85		1,226.31	51213		Vision insurance
	7,315.78		7,497.40		7,617.88	51214		Medicare insurance
	270.73		307.94		304.48	51215		Employee assistance program
	130.39		70.04		139.23	51220		Group life insurance
	2,603.38		2,803.14		2,909.11	51221		Disability insurance
	4,074.94		4,060.75		4,174.47	51230		Unemployment insurance
	19,986.89		20,198.26		20,657.71	51240		Workers' compensation
Total PERSONNEL SERVICES	416.57		723,748.67		793,991.99			
Object 52000 -- SERVICES								
	0.00		724.79		568.70	52131		Claims management services - outside
	38,537.00		38,537.00		41,142.00	52135		Financial services - outside
	0.00		125.31		127.56	52150		Merchant bank fees
	0.00		0.00		384.28	52155		Courier services
	3,411.01		3,792.83		2,089.50	52199		Other professional & technical services
	947.49		2,293.65		5,852.88	52201		Water, sewer and refuse
	0.00		23,343.56		24,804.09	52211		Janitorial services
	495.84		404.59		353.59	52226		Vehicle work order charges - internal

Financial Status Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Object,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,1,12; Fund = 951

	7/31/2019		8/31/2019		9/30/2019		Acct	Title
	Month-To-Date	Actual	Month-To-Date	Actual	Month-To-Date	Actual		
Expenditures								
Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority								
Object 52000 -- SERVICES								
852.67		849.51		1,952.79		52227		Vehicle fuel island charges - internal
0.00		50.00		0.00		52240		Office equipment operation/maint
0.00		1,616.48		0.00		52244		Other equipment operation/maintenance
2,949.20		13,490.55		30,266.87		52246		Building and facility o & m - outside
0.00		1,216.00		147.83		52247		Landscaping maintenance services
15,206.66		13,130.66		11,132.62		52248		Software maintenance services
6,000.00		0.00		0.00		52249		Hardware maintenance services
3,574.00		3,909.00		3,909.00		52261		Equipment, building and land rentals
0.00		309.30		42.60		52302		Travel and meetings
699.00		3,695.06		6,419.35		52304		Training
499.00		42,790.77		(125,939.88)		52403		Telecommunications service - outside
3,120.00		3,120.00		3,120.00		52932		Liability insurance/surety bonds-interna
49,406.00		0.00		0.00		52933		Liability insurance/surety bonds-outside
0.00		90.76		452.59		52960		Advertising
26,380.00		400.00		270.00		52961		Dues and memberships
0.00		565.57		1,826.97		52972		Printing and binding-outside
Total SERVICES	152,077.87	154,455.39		8,923.34				
Object 53000 -- SUPPLIES								
0.00		1,418.09		0.00		53101		Postage charges
168.09		1,523.65		2,275.70		53102		Office supplies
310,622.47		119,717.09		250,884.60		53106		Books and periodicals
114.08		0.00		3,365.04		53107		Books and periodicals-grants & donations
0.00		73.20		38.32		53108		Safety clothing and equipment
9,599.61		10,764.69		17,820.59		53112		Library functional supplies
174.95		3,649.06		1,155.43		53113		Janitorial supplies
42,644.10		8,024.98		17,502.42		53311		Electricity
680.92		530.31		473.11		53312		Natural gas
Total SUPPLIES	364,004.22	145,701.07		293,515.21				

Financial Status Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Object,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,12; Fund = 951

	7/31/2019	8/31/2019	9/30/2019	Acct	Title
	Month-To-Date Actual	Month-To-Date Actual	Month-To-Date Actual		
Expenditures					
Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority					
Object 54000 -- OTHER MATERIALS AND SERVICES					
	4,533.08	11,332.98	5,456.60	54990	Miscellaneous supplies and services
Total OTHER MATERIALS AND SERVICES		11,332.98	5,456.60		
Object 56000 -- OTHER CHARGES					
	52.00	28.68	43.99	56995	Refunded fees and fines
Total OTHER CHARGES	52.00	28.68	43.99		
Object 57000 -- CAPITAL OUTLAY					
	0.00	31,725.72	3,518.95	57409	Computer equipment
Total CAPITAL OUTLAY	0.00	31,725.72	3,518.95		
Total Library Joint Powers Authority		1,066,992.51	1,105,450.08		
Total Expenditures	1,304,813.74	1,066,992.51	1,105,450.08		

Revenues

Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority					
Object 41000 -- TAXES					
	850,214.28	518,997.21	774,451.91	41211	Sales and use tax
Total TAXES	850,214.28	518,997.21	774,451.91		
Object 43000 -- GRANTS					
	477,106.08	477,106.08	333,850.50	43311	Maintenance of effort contributions
Total GRANTS	477,106.08	477,106.08	333,850.50		
Object 44000 -- CHARGES FOR SERVICES					
	0.00	2,320.00	0.00	44630	Room rentals-library JPA
Total CHARGES FOR SERVICES	0.00	2,320.00	0.00		
Object 46000 -- MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES					
	1,901.86	2,712.84	2,259.49	46190	Interest earnings - other
	3,360.00	0.00	14,300.00	46309	Donations - library - Friends of the Lib
	7,364.26	12,164.35	12,107.66	46910	Miscellaneous operating revenue

Financial Status Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report, Fund, Object, Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0, 1, 12; Fund = 951

	7/31/2019		8/31/2019		9/30/2019		Acct	Title
	Month-To-Date Actual	Month-To-Date Actual	Month-To-Date Actual	Month-To-Date Actual	Month-To-Date Actual	Month-To-Date Actual		
Revenues								
Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority								
Object 46000 -- MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES								
	0.00	(146.00)	0.00	46990	Miscellaneous non-operating revenue			
Total MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES		14,731.19	28,667.15					
Total Library Joint Powers Authority	1,339,946.48	1,013,154.48	1,136,969.56					
Total Revenues	1,339,946.48	1,013,154.48	1,136,969.56					
Total	35,132.74	(53,838.03)	31,519.48					

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Object,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,12; Fund = 93*, 95*, 96*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 931 -- McCaskill - Local History					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	222,006.09	0.00	0.00	222,006.09
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	479.86	0.00	0.00	479.86
Total Cash and investments		222,485.95	0.00	0.00	222,485.95
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	1,190.26	0.00	0.00	1,190.26
Total Receivables - current		1,190.26	0.00	0.00	1,190.26
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	(224,883.35)	0.00	0.00	(224,883.35)
Total Net assets		(224,883.35)	0.00	0.00	(224,883.35)
Total McCaskill - Local History		(1,207.14)	0.00	0.00	(1,207.14)
Fund 932 -- McCaskill - Visually Impaired					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	202,217.63	0.00	0.00	202,217.63
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	447.70	0.00	0.00	447.70
Total Cash and investments		202,665.33	0.00	0.00	202,665.33
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	1,112.76	0.00	0.00	1,112.76
Total Receivables - current		1,112.76	0.00	0.00	1,112.76
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	(210,269.33)	0.00	0.00	(210,269.33)
Total Net assets		(210,269.33)	0.00	0.00	(210,269.33)
Total McCaskill - Visually Impaired		(6,491.24)	0.00	0.00	(6,491.24)
Fund 933 -- Estate Proceeds - Finkeldey					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	9,295.45	0.00	0.00	9,295.45
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	19.52	0.00	0.00	19.52
Total Cash and investments		9,314.97	0.00	0.00	9,314.97
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	48.29	0.00	0.00	48.29
Total Receivables - current		48.29	0.00	0.00	48.29

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Object,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,1,12; Fund = 93*, 95*, 96*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 933 -- Estate Proceeds - Finkeldey					
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	(9,124.96)	0.00	0.00	(9,124.96)
Total Net assets		<u>(9,124.96)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(9,124.96)</u>
Total Estate Proceeds - Finkeldey		<u>238.30</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>238.30</u>
Fund 934 -- Whalen Estate - Felton Branch					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	97,994.25	0.00	0.00	97,994.25
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	205.76	0.00	0.00	205.76
Total Cash and investments		<u>98,200.01</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>98,200.01</u>
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	509.10	0.00	0.00	509.10
Total Receivables - current		<u>509.10</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>509.10</u>
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	(96,205.09)	0.00	0.00	(96,205.09)
Total Net assets		<u>(96,205.09)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(96,205.09)</u>
Total Whalen Estate - Felton Branch		<u>2,504.02</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>2,504.02</u>
Fund 935 -- Robert Leet-Corday Estate					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	98,514.55	0.00	0.00	98,514.55
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	206.85	0.00	0.00	206.85
Total Cash and investments		<u>98,721.40</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>98,721.40</u>
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	511.80	0.00	0.00	511.80
Total Receivables - current		<u>511.80</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>511.80</u>
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	(96,715.88)	0.00	0.00	(96,715.88)
Total Net assets		<u>(96,715.88)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(96,715.88)</u>
Total Robert Leet-Corday Estate		<u>2,517.32</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>2,517.32</u>

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report, Fund, Object, Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0, 1, 12; Fund = 93*, 95*, 96*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 936 -- Morley Estate-La Selva Branch					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	13,630.18	0.00	0.00	13,630.18
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	28.62	0.00	0.00	28.62
Total Cash and investments		13,658.80	0.00	0.00	13,658.80
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	70.81	0.00	0.00	70.81
Total Receivables - current		70.81	0.00	0.00	70.81
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	(13,381.32)	0.00	0.00	(13,381.32)
Total Net assets		(13,381.32)	0.00	0.00	(13,381.32)
Total Morley Estate-La Selva Branch		348.29	0.00	0.00	348.29
Fund 937 -- Hale Trust-Scotts Valley Branch					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	47,260.73	0.00	0.00	47,260.73
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	99.24	0.00	0.00	99.24
Total Cash and investments		47,359.97	0.00	0.00	47,359.97
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	245.53	0.00	0.00	245.53
Total Receivables - current		245.53	0.00	0.00	245.53
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	(46,397.86)	0.00	0.00	(46,397.86)
Total Net assets		(46,397.86)	0.00	0.00	(46,397.86)
Total Hale Trust-Scotts Valley Branch		1,207.64	0.00	0.00	1,207.64
Fund 938 -- Anna Gruber Living Trust					
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32311	Net assets held in trust-library prog.	167.76	0.00	0.00	167.76
Total Net assets		167.76	0.00	0.00	167.76
Total Anna Gruber Living Trust		167.76	0.00	0.00	167.76

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Object,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,12; Fund = 93*, 95*, 96*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	3,759,411.33	2,737,768.54	3,627,606.74	2,869,573.13
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	7,766.88	0.00	0.00	7,766.88
Total Cash and investments		3,767,178.21	2,737,768.54	3,627,606.74	2,877,340.01
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	18,069.56	0.00	0.00	18,069.56
12190	Other interest receivable	2,558.35	6,874.19	4,460.21	4,972.33
12201	Taxes receivable - current	709,291.89	2,143,663.40	1,559,506.17	1,293,449.12
12301	Accounts receivable - billed	3,718.89	0.00	3,718.89	0.00
12303	Accounts receivable - booked	471,272.75	1,288,062.66	948,378.83	810,956.58
Total Receivables - current		1,204,911.44	3,438,600.25	2,516,064.10	2,127,447.59
Object 14000 -- Other current assets					
14290	Prepaid expenses - other	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.02
Total Other current assets		0.02	0.00	0.00	0.02
Object 21000 -- Payables					
21101	Accounts payable	(242,922.90)	1,226,549.78	1,246,795.21	(263,168.33)
21105	Manual accounts payable	(1,203.27)	783.14	0.00	(420.13)
21504	Use tax payable	(10.50)	486.22	907.69	(431.97)
Total Payables		(244,136.67)	1,227,819.14	1,247,702.90	(264,020.43)
Object 31000 -- Fund balance					
31591	Committed - cash flow/unexpected expend	(1,982,478.15)	0.00	0.00	(1,982,478.15)
31701	Fund Balance - Unassigned	(3,127,180.72)	0.00	0.00	(3,127,180.72)
31998	Budgetary reserve for encumbrances	0.00	543,084.10	1,191,138.03	(648,053.93)
31999	Budgetary fund balance	0.00	464,639.47	427,636.00	37,003.47
Total Fund balance		(5,109,658.87)	1,007,723.57	1,618,774.03	(5,720,709.33)
Object 33000 -- Control accounts					
33110	Revenue control	0.00	2,516,785.39	6,006,855.91	(3,490,070.52)
33210	Expenditure/expense control	0.00	3,613,499.20	136,242.87	3,477,256.33
33310	Estimated revenue control	0.00	1,000.00	49,013.00	(48,013.00)
33410	Appropriations control	0.00	426,636.00	415,626.47	11,009.53
33510	Encumbrances control	0.00	1,191,138.03	543,084.10	648,053.93
Total Control accounts		0.00	7,749,058.62	7,150,822.35	598,236.27

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Obj,Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1..12; Fund = 93*, 95*, 96*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 951 -- Library Joint Powers Authority					
Object 39000 -- Other equity/net asset accounts					
39110	General journal clearing	0.00	5,989,621.49	5,989,621.49	0.00
Total Other equity/net asset accounts		0.00	5,989,621.49	5,989,621.49	0.00
Total Library Joint Powers Authority		(381,705.87)	22,150,591.61	22,150,591.61	(381,705.87)
Fund 956 -- Library JPA - Technology					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	5,188.05	0.00	0.00	5,188.05
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	10.89	0.00	0.00	10.89
Total Cash and investments		5,198.94	0.00	0.00	5,198.94
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	26.95	0.00	0.00	26.95
Total Receivables - current		26.95	0.00	0.00	26.95
Object 31000 -- Fund balance					
31701	Fund Balance - Unassigned	(5,093.34)	0.00	0.00	(5,093.34)
Total Fund balance		(5,093.34)	0.00	0.00	(5,093.34)
Total Library JPA - Technology		132.55	0.00	0.00	132.55
Fund 958 -- Library JPA - General Capital Assets					
Object 17000 -- Capital assets					
17210	Infrastructure	579,683.02	0.00	0.00	579,683.02
17211	Accumulated depreciation - infrastructure	(347,844.35)	0.00	0.00	(347,844.35)
17320	Lease improvements - buildings	2,018,031.67	0.00	0.00	2,018,031.67
17321	Accumulated deprec - lease imp-buildings	(1,853,356.70)	0.00	0.00	(1,853,356.70)
17510	Machinery and equipment	2,388,372.72	0.00	0.00	2,388,372.72
17511	Accumulated depreciation - M&E	(1,842,793.38)	0.00	0.00	(1,842,793.38)
17710	Software	3,983.14	0.00	0.00	3,983.14
17711	Accumulated amortization-software	(3,983.14)	0.00	0.00	(3,983.14)
17910	Construction in progress	71,353.85	0.00	0.00	71,353.85
Total Capital assets		1,013,446.83	0.00	0.00	1,013,446.83
Object 31000 -- Fund balance					
31701	Fund Balance - Unassigned	12,109.00	0.00	0.00	12,109.00
Total Fund balance		12,109.00	0.00	0.00	12,109.00

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report, Fund, Object, Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0, 1, 12; Fund = 93*, 95*, 96*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 958 -- Library JPA - General Capital Assets					
Object 32000 -- Net assets					
32103	Invest in cap assets pr to 4/1/02-Librar	(1,291,588.96)	0.00	0.00	(1,291,588.96)
32106	Investment in capital assets - Library	263,005.88	0.00	0.00	263,005.88
Total Net assets		<u>(1,028,583.08)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(1,028,583.08)</u>
Total Library JPA - General Capital Assets		<u>(3,027.25)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(3,027.25)</u>
Fund 960 -- Felton Branch Reserve					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	1,233.60	0.00	0.00	1,233.60
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	2.59	0.00	0.00	2.59
Total Cash and investments		<u>1,236.19</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>1,236.19</u>
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	6.41	0.00	0.00	6.41
Total Receivables - current		<u>6.41</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>6.41</u>
Object 31000 -- Fund balance					
31701	Fund Balance - Unassigned	(1,211.07)	0.00	0.00	(1,211.07)
Total Fund balance		<u>(1,211.07)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(1,211.07)</u>
Total Felton Branch Reserve		<u>31.53</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>31.53</u>
Fund 961 -- Library JPA - Vehicle Replacement					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	452,322.52	0.00	0.00	452,322.52
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	949.76	0.00	0.00	949.76
Total Cash and investments		<u>453,272.28</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>453,272.28</u>
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	2,349.89	0.00	0.00	2,349.89
Total Receivables - current		<u>2,349.89</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>2,349.89</u>
Object 31000 -- Fund balance					
31701	Fund Balance - Unassigned	(444,064.06)	0.00	0.00	(444,064.06)
Total Fund balance		<u>(444,064.06)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(444,064.06)</u>
Total Library JPA - Vehicle Replacement		<u>11,558.11</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>11,558.11</u>

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report, Fund, Object, Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0, 1, 12; Fund = 93*, 95*, 96*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 962 -- Library JPA Trusts					
Object 11000 -- Cash and investments					
11101	Pooled cash	17,793.15	0.00	0.00	17,793.15
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	37.36	0.00	0.00	37.36
Total Cash and investments		17,830.51	0.00	0.00	17,830.51
Object 12000 -- Receivables - current					
12101	Pooled cash interest receivable	92.44	0.00	0.00	92.44
Total Receivables - current		92.44	0.00	0.00	92.44
Object 31000 -- Fund balance					
31701	Fund Balance - Unassigned	(17,492.46)	0.00	0.00	(17,492.46)
Total Fund balance		(17,492.46)	0.00	0.00	(17,492.46)
Total Library JPA Trusts		430.49	0.00	0.00	430.49
Total		(373,295.49)	22,150,591.61	22,150,591.61	(373,295.49)

Balances

= Report, Fund, Object, Account; As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0,1,1,12; Fund = 951

Joint Powers Authority	Year-To-Date Ado Budget	Year-To-Date Adj Budget	Year-To-Date Adjustments	Year-To-Date Actual	Year-To-Date Encumbrances	Bdgt. to A Variance
PERSONNEL SERVICES						
air full time	5,771,198.00	5,771,198.00	0.00	1,225,342.80	0.00	4,545,855.20
air part time	935,597.00	935,597.00	0.00	174,157.66	0.00	761,439.34
ration pay	0.00	0.00	0.00	37,006.35	0.00	(37,006.35)
rary	826,000.00	826,000.00	0.00	184,941.29	0.00	641,058.71
pay	947.00	947.00	0.00	1,238.01	0.00	(291.01)
al vacation pay	15,399.00	15,399.00	0.00	5,200.79	0.00	10,198.21
al sick leave pay	3,592.00	3,592.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,592.00
e-phone-data allowance	3,384.00	3,384.00	0.00	714.50	0.00	2,669.50
ment contribution	441,806.00	441,806.00	0.00	85,701.97	0.00	356,104.03
A.	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,918.47	0.00	(8,918.47)
unfunded liability	1,036,465.00	1,036,465.00	0.00	208,392.73	0.00	828,072.27
Unfunded payment	336,636.00	0.00	(336,636.00)	0.00	0.00	336,636.00
health insurance	1,401,982.00	1,401,982.00	0.00	244,146.24	0.00	1,157,835.76
ental insurance	96,279.00	96,279.00	0.00	18,008.04	0.00	78,270.96
nsurance	16,403.00	16,403.00	0.00	2,995.86	0.00	13,407.14
are insurance	90,888.00	90,888.00	0.00	22,431.06	0.00	68,456.94
yee assistance program	4,237.00	4,237.00	0.00	883.15	0.00	3,353.85
life insurance	1,889.00	1,889.00	0.00	339.66	0.00	1,549.34
lity insurance	75,924.00	75,924.00	0.00	8,315.63	0.00	67,608.37
ployment insurance	50,186.00	50,186.00	0.00	12,310.16	0.00	37,875.84
irs' compensation	256,390.00	256,390.00	0.00	60,842.86	0.00	195,547.14
mployee benefits - budget only	115,640.00	115,640.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	115,640.00
UTEL SERVICES	11,480,842.00	11,144,206.00	(336,636.00)	2,301,887.23	0.00	9,178,954.77
SERVICES						
s management services - outside	17,000.00	17,000.00	0.00	1,293.49	7,906.51	15,706.51
cial services - outside	462,438.00	486,438.00	24,000.00	118,216.00	6,461.24	371,760.76
ant bank fees	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	252.87	0.00	2,247.13
ar services	2,000.00	2,118.72	118.72	384.28	2,234.44	(2,850.16)
professional & technical services	113,000.00	113,229.32	229.32	9,293.34	94,435.98	103,938.64
, sewer and refuse	74,910.00	74,910.00	0.00	9,094.02	13,848.59	61,067.41
dous materials disposal	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
rial services	325,026.00	325,026.00	0.00	48,147.65	233,435.60	96,588.35
annual inventory charge - internal	4,690.00	4,690.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,690.00
e work order charges - internal	22,000.00	22,000.00	0.00	1,254.02	0.00	20,745.98

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Balances

= Report, Fund, Object, Account: As Of = 9/30/2019; Period = 0, 1, 1, 12; Fund = 951

	Year-To-Date Ado Budget	Year-To-Date Adj Budget	Year-To-Date Adjustments	Year-To-Date Actual	Year-To-Date Encumbrances	Bdgt. to A: Variance
Joint Powers Authority						
 OTHER FINANCING SOURCES						
Library Private Trust Fund	22,190.00	22,190.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
 FINANCING SOURCES	22,190.00	22,190.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Joint Powers Authority	14,354,732.00	14,306,719.00	(48,013.00)	3,490,070.52	0.00	10.8
	(1,870,642.00)	(1,907,645.47)	(37,003.47)	12,814.19	(648,053.93)	(1.2)
	(1,870,642.00)	(1,907,645.47)	(37,003.47)	12,814.19	(648,053.93)	(1.2)

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Kira Henifin, Principal Management Analyst
RE: SCPL Incident Report

RECOMMENDATION

For review only. No action required.

DISCUSSION

The Library has recently moved to an on-line software to help track incidents system-wide. The software was developed by Quipu who provides software focused on supporting libraries. The software is entitled P.I.T.S (Patron Incident Tracking System) and assists in helping library staff manage library incidents.

Since moving to the new system we have modified the incident report. This 1st quarter report will show the number of incidents that have occurred system-wide, the categories or infractions in which the incidents occurred, and the number of suspensions issued.

Since moving to this software and reformatting the report we do not have comparable numbers from last year during this same time period. We look forward to having these comparable statistics once we have a year of data in the new software system.

Attachment:
1st Qtr. FY 19/20 Incident Report

SCPL Incident Report by Branch - FY 19/20

	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20		FY 18/19	FY 19/20		FY 18/19	FY 19/20		FY 18/19	FY 19/20
Aptos	7	21	200%										7	21
Boulder Creek	8	3	-63%										8	3
Branciforte	14	15	7%										14	15
Capitola	Closed	Closed											0	0
Downtown	142	68	-52%										142	68
Felton	0	0											0	0
Garfield Park	3	7	133%										3	7
La Selva Beach	0	Closed											0	0
Live Oak	26	21	-19%										26	21
Scotts Valley	2	2	0%										2	2
TOTAL	202	137	-32%	0	0		0	0		0	0		202	137

Code of Conduct: 1. Interferes with a Comfortable & Welcoming Environment

	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20		FY 18/19	FY 19/20		FY 18/19	FY 19/20		FY 18/19	FY 19/20
Aptos	N/A	2		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	2
Boulder Creek	N/A	1		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	1
Branciforte	N/A	6		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	6
Capitola	Closed	Closed		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Downtown	N/A	15		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	15
Felton	N/A	0		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Garfield Park	N/A	1		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	1
La Selva Beach	N/A	Closed		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Live Oak	N/A	4		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	4
Scotts Valley	N/A	0		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
TOTAL	NA	29		0	0		0	0		0	0		0	29

Code of Conduct: 2. Interferes with Making Information Resources & Materials Accessible for All

	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20
	Aptos	N/A	0		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A
Boulder Creek	N/A	2		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	2
Branciforte	N/A	4		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	4
Capitola	Closed	Closed		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Downtown	N/A	11		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	11
Felton	N/A	0		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Garfield Park	N/A	2		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	2
La Selva Beach	N/A	Closed		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Live Oak	N/A	2		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	2
Scotts Valley	N/A	2		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	2
TOTAL	NA	23		0	0		0	0		0	0		N/A	23

Code of Conduct: 3. Conduct that Does Not Ensure a Safe & Secure Environment

	QTR 1			QTR 2			QTR 3			QTR 4			YTD Totals	
	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20
	Aptos	N/A	20		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A
Boulder Creek	N/A	2		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	2
Branciforte	N/A	15		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	15
Capitola	Closed	Closed		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Downtown	N/A	64		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	64
Felton	N/A	0		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Garfield Park	N/A	5		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	5
La Selva Beach	N/A	Closed		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	0
Live Oak	N/A	19		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	19
Scotts Valley	N/A	1		N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A	1
TOTAL	NA	126		0	0		0	0		0	0		N/A	126

Code of Conduct: 4. Conduct that Does Not Maintain a Healthy and Clean Environment

	QTR 1					QTR 2					QTR 3					QTR 4					YTD Totals	
	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	
Aptos	N/A	1		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	1	
Boulder Creek	N/A	0		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	0	
Branciforte	N/A	2		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	2	
Capitola	Closed	Closed		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	0	
Downtown	N/A	3		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	3	
Felton	N/A	0		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	0	
Garfield Park	N/A	4		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	4	
La Selva Beach	N/A	Closed		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	0	
Live Oak	N/A	2		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	2	
Scotts Valley	N/A	0		N/A				N/A										N/A		N/A	0	
TOTAL	NA	12		0				0										0		0	12	

Suspensions by Branch

	QTR 1					QTR 2					QTR 3					QTR 4					YTD Totals	
	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	% Change	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	
Aptos	2	2	0%																		2	
Boulder Creek	6	0	-100%																		6	
Branciforte	3	5	67%																		3	
Capitola	Closed	Closed																			N/A	
Downtown	34	17	-50%																		34	
Felton		0																			N/A	
Garfield Park	1	1	0%																		1	
La Selva Beach		Closed																			N/A	
Live Oak	1	1	0%																		1	
Scotts Valley	0	0	0%																		0	
TOTAL	47	26	-45%	0				0										0		0	47	

Capitola, Felton and La Selva Beach are closed

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Susan Nemitz, Library Director
RE: FY 19/20 1st Qtr. Work Plan

RECOMMENDATION

Review and comment

DISCUSSION

A detailed account of the accomplishments of the 1st Quarter 19/20 is attached.

Attachments:
1st Qtr. Highlights
1st Qtr. Work Plan



FIRST QUARTER HIGHLIGHTS:

- Introduced a new service model, reference model, customer service commitment, Intranet and marketing plan at staff day.
- Responded to Grand Jury Findings
- Developed and adopted new policies for Collection Development, Interlibrary Loan and Security Cameras.
- Added 21,807 items to the collection.
- Closed the Le Selva Beach Branch for remodeling.
- Selected and ordered new Felton’s collection. 7,000 books are scheduled for delivery in December.
- Completed program designs and cost estimates for the Garfield Park and Branciforte Branches.
- 1,311 kids reached the program goal of reading five books during the summer.

*New and High Value * Programs/Services Introduced in the First Quarter:*

YOUTH

- The Branciforte Branch introduced a new and successful LEGO Robotics after school series and hosted over 200 visits to its program.
- Launched a new STEAM program at the Garfield Branch.
- Recruited an additional Spanish Story time Presenter at Live Oak Branch.
- Launched a monthly story time for preschoolers with autism at the Chrysalis Center.

-
- The Library added the Life Literacies Center in September. The Center supports workforce development and connects patrons to social workers and services to assist in housing. Five nonprofits and the County collaborate with the Library within the Center’s space to support patrons. The Center hosted more than one hundred visits in September seeking services in the newly transformed environment.
 - In partnership with the Council on American Islamic Relations, the Library provided a bystander intervention

ADULT

workshop. Participants practiced specific de-escalation techniques as a bystander in a variety of scenarios, and learned about the history and principles of nonviolence.

- Epicenter: An Oral History Project of the Loma Prieta Earthquake
- Fire Safety Program at Felton with the Felton Fire Protection District at Felton
- Understanding Medicare Workshops at Scotts Valley.
- Encompass Services began tabling weekly at the Aptos Branch Library

ADULT

While we consider all of our programs to be high value, these particular programs provide a high potential for saving lives, transforming lives and/or providing a unique learning opportunity. *



WORKPLAN:			
1. LEARNING	<p>Adult Programming: <i>Creative Aging and Life Skills</i></p> <p>Youth Programming: <i>Kindergarten Readiness</i> <i>Student Success</i> <i>Safe Afterschool</i> <i>School Partnerships</i></p> <p>Outreach: <i>Bookmobile</i> <i>Jails</i> <i>Kermit</i> <i>Events</i></p>		
2. DIGITAL INCLUSION	<p>Tools Resources Innovation</p>		
3. TRANSFORMATIVE SPACES	<table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Aptos Boulder Creek Branciforte Capitola Downtown</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Felton Garfield Park La Selva Beach Live Oak Scotts Valley</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>Aptos Boulder Creek Branciforte Capitola Downtown</p>	<p>Felton Garfield Park La Selva Beach Live Oak Scotts Valley</p>
<p>Aptos Boulder Creek Branciforte Capitola Downtown</p>	<p>Felton Garfield Park La Selva Beach Live Oak Scotts Valley</p>		
4. USER EXPERIENCE	<p>Staffing Collections Convenience Security Localization</p>		
5. ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY	<p>Administration Friends of the Library Volunteers Staff Training Succession Planning</p>		

1. Learning Accomplishments:

Quarter 1

ADULT

Opened the new Life Literacies Center at the Downtown Library.

Started monthly adult Craft Program at Live Oak.

Partnered with Village Santa Cruz to host a Mending Bee at Aptos. The program provided seniors with the opportunity to have articles of clothing hemmed and/or repaired by volunteers with sewing skills.

Encompass Services began tabling weekly at the Aptos Branch, connecting people experiencing homelessness with services.

Introduced a two new art shows at the Downtown Library.

Introduced a bystander intervention workshop in partnership with the Council on American Islamic Relations.

Introduced Writer's Open Mic at Scotts Valley.

Epicenter: An Oral History Project of the Loma Prieta Earthquake (System-wide program)

Introduced new Nutrition and Health Talks at Scotts Valley

Introduced Ham Radio Technician License Classes at Scotts Valley

Hosted the Advanced Directives workshops w/Hospice of Santa Cruz at Scotts Valley

Hosted the Understanding Medicare workshops at Scotts Valley

Hosted Fire Safety Programming at Felton.

Continue to support the following ongoing programs at the Downtown Library: Death Café Conversations; Advance Directive Workshop; Conversations for Change; Munching with Mozart; Genealogical Society; Dickens Project; Community Poetry Circle and Citizen Science.

Quarter 1

YOUTH

Recruited an additional Spanish Storytime presenter for Cuentame un Cuento at Live Oak.

Partnered with County Parks La Selva ACE Programs (After-school Childhood Enrichment) to continue offering STEAM programs for their participants at the LSB Clubhouse during the closure of the Le Selva Beach Branch.

Started providing monthly story time for preschoolers with Autism at the Chrysalis Center.

Partnered with Capitola Recreation to sign Summer Camp participants up for the Library's Summer Reading program.

Launched a new LEGO Robotics after school series at Branciforte.

Launched a new STEAM program at Garfield.

Hosted City of Santa Cruz Summer Campers, and the Boys & Girls Club at Downtown.

Started a new coding program for tweens at Live Oak and Aptos.

Continue to support the following ongoing programs: Tails to Tales; Preschool Story Time, Homework Help, R.E.A.D and class visits.

2. Digital Inclusion Accomplishments:

Quarter 1

Piloted Tech Talks at Dominican Oaks Retirement Center.

Continued to refine Tech Talks across the county to help patrons explore the following questions:

1. How do we make technology work for us and not the other way around?
2. How do we protect ourselves from those that wish to steal, ransom or leverage our devices and data for their gain?
3. How do we access and evaluate quality information in an overwhelming digital environment where services are designed to capture and hold our attention?
4. How do we develop a healthy and productive life with technology?

3. Transformative Spaces Accomplishments:

Quarter 1

Completed Capitola furniture selection.

Completed furniture selection for the La Selva Branch remodel.

Completed design development for the Live Oak remodel.

Completed Aptos Branch cost estimate

Completed program designs and cost estimates for Garfield Park and Branciforte Branches.

Closed La Selva Beach Branch for remodeling.

Supported Downtown Library Subcommittee work and architectural study of a \$27 million remodel.

Reconfigured space and created walls to house the new Life Literacies Center at the Downtown Library.

Completed a needs assessment for Scotts Valley Branch.

4. User Experience Accomplishments:

Quarter 1

Added "Assignment Alert" feature to Teachers and Parents section of Kids Page.

Launched Educator Cards to teachers, librarians, and licensed daycare providers. Educator Cards are fine free and allow users to borrow items for six weeks and place holds up to 30 items.

Acquired new mobile app.

Signed a four year long lease for new Multi-Functioning Printers.

Added 21,807 items to the Library collection.

Loaned 280 items to other libraries through Interlibrary Loan.

Borrowed 346 items from other libraries through Interlibrary Loan.

Updated 87 agencies in the community Information Database.

Created three new special collections in the Local History Database

Provided historical photos for the new Little Basin Interpretative Center at Big Basin State Park.

Selected as California State Library History Section's September County of the Month featuring SCPL's Santa Cruz Historic Resources.

Hired a new Interlibrary Loan Coordinator

Hired an Assistant Volunteer Coordinator.

Embarked on the development of a Community Based Programming model that is currently set to pilot at Felton.

Installed a new exterior book drop at Boulder Creek.

Attended PVUSD Early Literacy Collaboration meeting to share ideas on how the Library can better support their efforts.

Hired new branch managers for Boulder Creek and Felton.

Introduced new software (PITS) to digitally manage incident reports.

5. Organizational Capacity:

Quarter 1

Recruited and trained four more volunteers for the Storytellers program.

Recruited a total of 19 volunteers.

IT installed a secondary A/C unit in the Data Center and created an Out of Band Network for Beta Testing.

Introduced new service model, reference model and customer service commitment at Staff Day.

Introduced an Intranet on Staff Day to improve internal communication and knowledge sharing.

Introduced a new Marketing Plan for the Library.

Assisted with Friends' and Chapters' strategic planning, organizational restructuring, budget plans and fundraising activities.

Responded to Grand Jury Findings





County of Santa Cruz

COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

701 OCEAN STREET, SUITE 520, SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060-4073

831) 454-2100 • FAX: (831) 454-3420 • TDD/TTY: CALL 711

CARLOS J. PALACIOS, COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

October 4, 2019

TO: Each Member of the Board of Directors of the Library Financing Authority

LIBRARY SALES TAX REVENUE UPDATE

Dear Members of the Board of Directors:

The purpose of this letter is to provide an update on the Library Sales Tax actual receipts for the 2018-19 and 2019-20 fiscal years.

In 2018-19, the Library Financing Authority received sales tax revenue totaling \$10,946,530. As shown in the attached history, this is a \$600,560 (5.8%) increase from 2017-18 actual receipts and accounted for delayed payments from the State.

In 2019-20, actual revenue from the Library Sales Tax is slightly higher than the estimated and budgeted amount. For the 1st quarter of 2019-20, sales tax revenue totaled \$2,763,878, which is \$92,075 (0.9%) more than the 1st quarter estimate provided to the Authority in June.

This office will provide an update in January when sales tax revenue for the 2nd quarter of 2019-20 is known. If you have any questions, please call me at 454-2100.

Sincerely,

Nicole Coburn

Assistant County Administrative Officer

Attachment

cc: Library Director, Santa Cruz City/County Library System
Library Director, Watsonville Library
County Administrative Officer
City Managers
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector
Finance Director, City of Santa Cruz
Finance Director, City of Watsonville

SERVING THE COMMUNITY – WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

Library Sales Tax Receipts - Quarterly and Annual

Year	Quarter	Quarterly Actual	Estimate *	Annual		
				Actual / Estimate *	Change over Prior Year	% Change over Prior Year
2009-10	1	1,783,988				
2009-10	2	1,764,882				
2009-10	3	1,747,693				
2009-10	4	1,650,856		\$6,947,419	(\$656,239)	-8.63%
2010-11	1	1,845,994				
2010-11	2	1,944,408				
2010-11	3	1,784,248				
2010-11	4	1,738,035		\$7,312,685	\$365,266	5.26%
2011-12	1	1,977,610				
2011-12	2	2,017,194				
2011-12	3	1,926,748				
2011-12	4	1,878,232		\$7,799,784	\$487,098	6.66%
2012-13	1	2,067,292				
2012-13	2	2,213,276				
2012-13	3	2,073,641				
2012-13	4	2,010,230		\$8,364,440	\$564,656	7.24%
2013-14	1	2,308,067				
2013-14	2	2,271,714				
2013-14	3	2,211,364				
2013-14	4	2,082,934		\$8,874,079	\$509,639	6.09%
2014-15	1	2,321,923				
2014-15	2	2,338,481				
2014-15	3	2,295,975				
2014-15	4	2,183,913		\$9,140,291	\$266,212	3.00%
2015-16	1	2,458,685				
2015-16	2	2,516,897				
2015-16	3	2,378,260				
2015-16	4	2,244,832		\$9,598,675	\$458,384	5.01%
2016-17	1	2,503,646				
2016-17	2	2,571,786				
2016-17	3	2,487,745				
2016-17	4	2,334,143		\$9,897,319	\$298,645	3.11%
2017-18	1	2,650,310				
2017-18	2	2,701,663				
2017-18	3	2,548,173				
2017-18	4	2,445,825		\$10,345,970	\$448,651	4.53%
2018-19	1	2,621,108				
2018-19	2	3,060,073				
2018-19	3	2,755,632				
2018-19	4	2,509,718		\$10,946,530	\$600,560	5.80%
2019-20	1	2,763,878				
2019-20	2		2,852,205			
2019-20	3		2,657,611			
2019-20	4		2,485,546	\$10,759,240	(\$187,291)	-1.71%
2019-20 Total Receipts Net of Audit Fee				\$10,747,625		

* Bold amounts are estimated.

History for additional years going back to Fiscal Year 1997-98 is available upon request.

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Susan Nemitz, Library Director
RE: Census 2020

RECOMMENDATION

Approve support of the Census 2020 proclamation

DISCUSSION

The 2020 Census will be the first to rely heavily on online responses, and counting everyone is vitally important to the Santa Cruz County community. The Census guides more than \$675 billion in annual funding, and each person counted is estimated at nearly \$2,000 annually in federal funding to support local services. Responding to the Census helps create jobs, provide housing, prepare for emergencies, build schools, roads and hospitals, and much more.

In California, and Santa Cruz in particular, more residents are considered traditionally hard-to-count. Those include foreign-born residents, renters, individuals living in homes without Internet access, people living close to or below the poverty line, and young children. Others are concerned about disclosing their responses to the government.

The Santa Cruz County Complete Count Committee is dedicated to making sure the 2020 Census counts every local resident, regardless of age, gender, health condition, income, housing status, immigration status or any other factor. The Santa Cruz Public Libraries is a natural partner in this effort and participates on the Committee. SCPL regularly serves many of these hard-to-count individuals, SCPL is an organization that fosters civic engagement, provides access to reliable information, and access to the online world. As such, SCPL will support census outreach

activities and serve as both a question information center as well as a kiosk, offering wifi, computers, and assistance for those needing help with the online process.

Considering the local funding and district representation that depends on an accurate count of our community, SCPL asks that you approve the resolution in support of the 2020 Census as a formal statement of solidarity with our partners and as an affirmation of our commitment to strengthen communities.

Attachment:

Resolution in Support of Census 2020



Joint Powers Board Authority

Carlos Palacios, Chair, Santa Cruz County Administrator
Jamie Goldstein, Vice Chair, Capitola City Manager
Tina Friend, Scotts Valley City Manager
Martín Bernal, Santa Cruz City Manager

Santa Cruz Public Libraries

RESOLUTION 12-34

Resolution to Support the 2020 Census

WHEREAS, the U.S. Census Bureau is required by Article I, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution to conduct an accurate count of the population every ten years; and

WHEREAS, the next enumeration will be April 1, 2020 and will be the first to rely heavily on online responses; and

WHEREAS, the primary and perpetual challenge facing the U.S. Census Bureau is the undercount of certain population groups; and

WHEREAS, that challenge is amplified in California, given the size of the state and the diversity of communities; and

WHEREAS, California has a large percentage of individuals that are considered traditionally hard to count; and

WHEREAS, these diverse communities and demographic populations are at risk of being missed in the 2020 Census; and

WHEREAS, California receives nearly \$77 billion in federal funding that relies, in part, on census data; and

WHEREAS, a complete and accurate count of California's population is essential; and

WHEREAS, the data collected by the decennial Census determines the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives and is used to distribute billions of dollars in federal funds to state and local governments; and

WHEREAS, the data is also used in the redistricting of state legislatures, county boards of supervisors and city councils; and

WHEREAS, the decennial census is a massive undertaking that requires cross-sector collaboration and partnership in order to achieve a complete and accurate count; and

WHEREAS, California's leaders have dedicated a historic amount of funding and resources to ensure every Californian is counted once, only once and in the right place; and



SANTA CRUZ
PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Joint Powers Board Authority

Carlos Palacios, Chair, Santa Cruz County Administrator
Jamie Goldstein, Vice Chair, Capitola City Manager
Tina Friend, Scotts Valley City Manager
Martín Bernal, Santa Cruz City Manager

WHEREAS, this includes coordination between tribal, city, county, state governments, community-based organizations, education, and many more; and

WHEREAS, U.S. Census Bureau is facing several challenges with Census 2020, including constrained fiscal environment, rapidly changing use of technology, declining response rates, increasingly diverse and mobile population, thus support from partners and stakeholders is critical; and

WHEREAS, California is kicking-off its outreach and engagement efforts in April 2019 for the 2020 Census; and

WHEREAS, the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, in partnership with other local governments, the State, businesses, schools, and community organizations, is committed to robust outreach and communication strategies, focusing on reaching the hardest-to-count individuals; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the Joint powers Authority of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries recognizes the importance of the 2020 U.S. Census and supports helping to ensure a complete, fair, and accurate count of all Californians.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this day _____ of _____, 2019 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTENSIONS:

ABSENT:

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Susan Nemitz, Library Director
RE: Accept and File Felton Branch Library Naming Rights Gift Agreements

RECOMMENDATION

Accept and File Library Naming Rights Gift Agreements

DISCUSSION

Various donors have pledged the following amounts to the Felton Branch Library:

\$ 60,000 for “Anicka’s Place”, “Susan’s Discovery Zone for Kids”, “Michael’s Courtyard”
\$ 30,000 for the “Steve Dondero Environmental Collection”
\$ 10,000 for “Almquist Family Ladders to Literacy”
\$ 50,000 for the “Community Foundation Santa Cruz County Community Room”

These naming rights will remain in place for the normal life of the Felton Branch Library building and are subject to the JPA Board Policy #403, adopted in March 2017.

Attached:
Library Naming Policy #403
Various Gift Agreements

Library Naming Policy

JPAB Policy # 403

Adopted: 3/2/2017

Revised: xx/xx/xxxx

Five-year Review Schedule: 2022

1. Purpose

This policy establishes the authority and process for philanthropic naming or re-naming of Santa Cruz Public Libraries interior and exterior spaces and features, major programs, and collections associated with specific branches. Philanthropic naming opportunities provide the Library with funds to meet strategic objectives.

2. Library Names

The Santa Cruz Public Libraries (the Library) name each branch according to their geographic location in the county, in order to identify each branch with either the neighborhood where it is located or the neighborhood that it primarily serves. This practice allows library users to easily determine the general location of a library facility they want to visit. Member jurisdictions may determine it appropriate to allow the Library building to be included in a naming policy.

3. Naming Criteria

Santa Cruz Public Libraries interior and exterior spaces and features, major programs, and a collection associated with a specific branch may be named in honor of an individual, family, or entity. Naming or re-naming rights is the purview of the local jurisdictions (City of Capitola, City of Scotts Valley, City of Santa Cruz, and County of Santa Cruz) subject to review by the Library Joint Powers Authority Board (JPAB) consistent with this policy.

Naming opportunity is provided only to those that exemplify the attributes of integrity, civic leadership, and deep commitment to the Library and community, specifically where:

- a) the proposed honoree reflects the spirit, values, and mission of the Library in support of free and equal access to information for all.
- b) an individual has provided extraordinary service and support to the Library system.
- c) an individual donor has made a significant monetary contribution to the Library.
- d) an entity's financial sponsorship has allowed the Library to significantly advance the provision of programs, services, or collections.

4. Naming Process

Each jurisdiction shall develop, propose, and maintain a list of Naming Opportunities.

The JPAB shall review each jurisdiction's naming plan to ensure that residents have a unified library experience as they visit branches across jurisdictions, and that the plan is consistent with this policy.

The JPAB shall review each jurisdiction's naming policy to ensure the plan:

- a) is appropriately consistent with other approved naming plans.
- b) does not overly commercialize the library space.
- c) includes clear time limits outlined below.
- d) reserves the right to reject any naming proposal or donation from any individual, family, or entity.

Naming rights shall not extend beyond the normal life of any interior or exterior space or feature, major program, or collection associated with a specific branch, or twenty (20) years, whichever is less. In the event that a named Library interior or exterior space or feature, major program, or collection is significantly altered within (a) 75% of the expected lifespan, or (b) a timeframe agreed upon in the naming rights contract, the JPA jurisdiction will carry the name forward in a similar capacity. A jurisdiction's naming plan may include longer timelines for significant donations, subject to approval by the JPAB.

Naming rights contracts shall be reviewed and approved by the appropriate JPA jurisdiction and reported to the JPAB.

5. Naming Revocation

Any naming opportunity authorized by a JPAB jurisdiction can be revoked only by a vote of that body.

If an individual, family, or entity for whom a naming commitment has been made violates the standards defined in section three (3. Naming Criteria) of this policy, the JPAB may recommend the removal of the individual, family, or entity's name from the naming opportunity, interior or exterior space or feature, major program, or collection associated with a specific branch.

Before taking such action, the JPAB jurisdiction shall undertake due diligence, including consultation with counsel, as to any legal ramifications that the jurisdiction may expect under any pre-existing agreement(s) related to naming opportunities or in regard to any other matter that may have legal bearing upon a proposed change in name.

Where unforeseen circumstances make it impossible for a donor to complete a monetary donation commitment after associated name placement has occurred, the JPAB shall make reasonable efforts to work with the donor to create a plan for completion of the commitment. However, in certain circumstances it may be necessary and in the best interests of the Library to remove the donor's name choice from the naming opportunity.



Library Naming Rights Gift Agreement

Related JPAB Policy #403

For the naming opportunities to be known as "Anicka's Place," "Susan's Discovery Zone for Kids," and "Michael's Courtyard" at the Felton Branch Library, the undersigned donor, Andrew Mihalik, hereby establishes a gift of \$60,000 which was paid in full September 20, 2018 via the Carol Anicka Mihalik Memorial Fund at the Community Foundation of Santa Cruz County to the Library Joint Powers Authority Board and to the Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

These naming rights will remain in place for the normal life of the Felton Branch Library building, and will be subject to JPA Board Policy #403, adopted March 2, 2017.

The Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board, Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, and donor Andrew Mihalik acknowledge this gift and the terms set forth above by his signature or the signatures of his duly appointed representatives on duplicate copies of this agreement.

Andrew Mihalik

Printed Name of Donor

Andrew Mihalik

2/11/19

Signature of Donor

Date

Acknowledgment by the Chair of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board

Date

Acknowledgment by the Friends of Santa Cruz Public Libraries

Date



Library Naming Rights Gift Agreement

Related JPAB Policy #403

For the naming opportunity to be known as "The Steve Dondero Environmental Collection" at the Felton Branch Library, the undersigned donors, Ira and Denise Schaffer, hereby establish that a gift of \$30,000 will be made to the Library Joint Powers Authority Board and paid to the Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

This naming right will remain in place for the life of the Felton Branch Library, and will be subject to JPA Board Policy #403, adopted March 2, 2017.

The Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board, Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, and donors Ira and Denise Schaffer acknowledge this gift and the terms set forth above by their signatures or the signatures of their duly appointed representatives on duplicate copies of this agreement.

Ira and Denise Schaffer

Printed Names of Donors

Signatures of Donors

AUGUST 14, 2019
Date

AUGUST 14, 2019
Date

Acknowledgment by the Chair of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board

Date

Acknowledgment by the Friends of Santa Cruz Public Libraries

Date



Library Naming Rights Gift Agreement

Related JPAB Policy #403

For the naming opportunity to be known as **Almquist Family Ladders to Literacy** at the Felton Branch Library, the undersigned donor hereby establishes a gift of \$20,000 to the Library Joint Powers Authority Board and the Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. A payment of \$10,000 was received on August 16, 2019, and the balance of \$10,000 will be paid on October 7, 2019.

This naming right will remain in place for the life of the Felton Branch Library, and will be subject to JPA Board Policy #403, adopted March 2, 2017.

The Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board, Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, and Julie Almquist, acknowledge this gift and the terms set forth above by their signatures or the signatures of their duly appointed representatives on duplicate copies of this agreement.

Julie Almquist

Printed Name of Donor

Julie Almquist
Signature of Donor

10 Sept, 2019
Date

Acknowledgment by the Chair of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board

Date

Acknowledgment by the Friends of Santa Cruz Public Libraries

Date



Library Naming Rights Gift Agreement

Related JPAB Policy # 403

For the naming opportunity to be known as **Community Foundation Santa Cruz County Community Room** at the Felton Branch Library, the undersigned donor hereby establishes a gift of \$50,000 to the Library Joint Powers Authority Board and the Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. This gift was paid in full on August 5, 2019.

This naming right will remain in place for the life of the Felton Branch Library, and will be subject to JPA Board Policy #403, adopted March 2, 2017.

The Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board, Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, and Susan True, CEO, Community Foundation Santa Cruz County, acknowledge this gift and the terms set forth above by their signatures or the signatures of their duly appointed representatives on duplicate copies of this agreement.

Susan True, CEO, Community Foundation Santa Cruz County

Printed Name of Donor

Signature of Donor

9/13/19

Date

Acknowledgment by the Chair of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries Joint Powers Authority Board

Date

Acknowledgment by the Friends of Santa Cruz Public Libraries

Date

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Kira Henifin, Principal Management Analyst
RE: Accept and Amend FY 20 Library Budget

RECOMMENDATION

Accept and amend the FY 19/20 Budget to increase the FSCPL donations line by \$58,600.

DISCUSSION

The Friends of the Santa Cruz Libraries (FSCPL) will be transferring monies to SCPL in excess of the adopted FY 19/20 Budget.

In order to budget accurately we need to process an adjustment showing the unanticipated revenues and expenditures for FY 19/20.

The following are unanticipated donations transferred from FSCPL:

- Sulzner Trust Transfer \$28,600

These funds will be used for the opening day collections at both Felton and Capitola.

- Steve Dondero Environmental Collection \$30,000

These funds will be used for the Dondero Environmental Collection. This collection will include books and videos that focus on the ecosystems of the San Lorenzo Valley and the Santa Cruz Mountains. Topics will include: watersheds, botany, zoology, geology, conservation and land stewardship. Books will be selected for a general audience and will not include textbooks. The intended audience for this collection is children and adults.

Chair Carlos Palacios
 Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
 Board Member Martin Bernal
 Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
 TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
 FROM: Kira Henifin, Principal Management Analyst
 RE: Approve Transfer and Amend FY 19/20 Budget

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the transfer of the Whalen Trust monies in the amount of \$97,650 and amend the FY 19/20 operating budget.

DISCUSSION

SCPL would like to request that the remaining funds in the Whalen Trust fund, in the amount of \$97,650, be transferred to the FY 19/20 operating budget to help fund the opening day collection at the Felton Branch Library.

The Whalen Trust is dedicated to supporting the Felton Branch Library.

General Ledger Balances

Criteria: Summarize By = Report,Fund,Account; As Of = 9/3/2019; Period = 0,1..12; Fund = 934; Account = !3*

Acct	Title	Beginning Balance	Year-To-Date Debits	Year-To-Date Credits	Ending Balance
Fund 934 – Whalen Estate - Felton Branch					
11101	Pooled cash	98,258.84	-	-	98,258.84
11901	Allow for FV of invest w/City-cur unrstr	(610.50)	-	-	(610.50)
Total Whalen Estate - Felton Branch		97,648.34	-	-	97,648.34
Total		97,648.34	-	-	97,648.34

Run: 9/4/2019 11:51 AM

Chair Carlos Palacios
Vice Chair Jamie Goldstein
Board Member Martin Bernal
Board Member Tina Friend



STAFF REPORT

DATE: December 5, 2019
TO: Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Susan Nemitz, Library Director
RE: Annual Meeting Schedule 2020

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Annual Meeting Schedule 2020

DISCUSSION

Due to closure of the Boulder Creek Branch library for renovation, the June 4 meeting will be held in the Felton Branch.



2020 Meeting Dates

LFFA (Libraries Facilities Financing Authority)

Immediately followed by the LJPA (Library Joint Powers Authority)

All are Thursdays

Meeting Date	Location	Time
<u>January 9</u>	<u>Downtown</u>	<u>9:00 am</u>
<u>March 5</u>	<u>Aptos</u>	<u>6:00 pm</u>
<u>May 7</u>	<u>Downtown</u>	<u>9:00 am</u>
<u>June 4</u>	<u>Felton</u>	<u>6:00 pm</u>
<u>August 6</u>	<u>Downtown</u>	<u>9:00 am</u>
<u>October 1</u>	<u>Scotts Valley</u>	<u>6:00 pm</u>
<u>December 3</u>	<u>Downtown</u>	<u>9:00 am</u>