

LIBRARY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY BOARD

Monday March 3, 2014 Aptos Branch Meeting Room 7695 Soquel Dr, Aptos, CA 95003

6:30 PM PUBLIC MEETING

- 1. ROLL CALL
- 2. APPROVE AGENDA OF MARCH 3, 2014
- 3. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
- 4. PRESENTATIONS:
 - A. Resolution to recognize Snapshot Stories volunteers and staff
 - B. UCSC University Librarian Elizabeth Cowell
- STAFF RECOGNITION
- 6. MEMBER REPORTS
- 7. CONSENT AGENDA
 - A. Approve Minutes of February 10, 2014 (PG.7-11)
 - B. Resolution to allocate Whalen funds for land appraisal for new Felton branch library (PG.12-13)
- 8. FRIENDS OF THE SANTA CRUZ PUBLIC LIBRARIES REPORT
- 9. STAFF REPORTS INFORMATION ITEMS
 - A. Monthly Narrative Report: February 2014 (PG.14-23)
 - B. Statistical Report (PG.24-27)
 - C. Financial Snapshots January (PG.28)

- D. ILS Implementation Update (PG.29)
- E. Estimated cost of additional hours in new branch buildings (PG.30-31)

10. OTHER BUSINESS

- Facilities Master Plan Implementation Update (including staffing and hours example) (PG.32)
- B. Election of Chair and Vice-Chair
- C. Direction to Library Director on letter to the County on restrictions as to the location of marijuana dispensaries near public library branches. (PG.33-46)
- D. Appointment of Finance Committee replacement

11. WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS

- A. Patron Written Comments (PG.47-49)
- B. Security Incidents Log (PG.50-51)
- C. Articles about Santa Cruz and California Libraries (PG.52-55)
- D. Articles on Libraries Nationwide (PG.56-62)

12. BOARD MEETING CALENDAR

The Board will consider its current meeting schedule and may revise it as necessary.

13. NEXT MEETING

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Monday April 7, 2014 at 6:30 pm at the Downtown Branch Library.

14. ADJOURN

The Library Joint Powers Authority Board will adjourn from the Regular Meeting of March 3, 2014 to the Regular Meeting of April 7, 2014 at 6:30pm at the Downtown Branch Library Meeting Room.

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 427-7706 at least five days in advance so that we can arrange for such special assistance, or email subfinders@santacruzpl.org.



RESOLUTION # 2014-003

RESOLUTION OF THE SANTA CRUZ LIBRARY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY BOARD HONORING STAFF MEMBERS AND VOLUNTEERS WHO WORKED ON THE SNAPSHOT STORIES PROJECT

WHEREAS, the Santa Cruz Public Library embarked on a project to help provide local history materials that support the Library's collections in this subject area;

WHEREAS, the Library invited the public to share their local history photos;

WHEREAS, the public received an electronic copy of the photo on a thumb drive in exchange for a copy of their photo to be put on the Library's website database;

WHEREAS, this project could not have been accomplished without help from the following staff and volunteers:

Researchers Anonymous	Crystal Birns	Emily Galli
Gary Griffiths	Ann Hubble	Deborah Lipoma
Maile McGrew-Frede	Brenda McIlroy	Debbie Murphy
Jeanne O'Grady	Marla Novo	Susan Chesley Perry
Jason Pell	Hannah Pitz	Norman Poitevin
Mariah Roberts	David Sadell	Lynne Sansevero
Jessica Teeter	Jess Waggoner	Ann Young

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Library Joint Powers Board commends these individuals for their exemplary service to the Library System and expresses our gratitude and appreciation for their service.

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STAFF REPORT

DATE:

March 3, 2014

TO:

Library Joint Powers Board

FROM:

SCPL Recognition Committee

CC:

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RE:

Staff Recognition Monthly Report

SUMMARY

The Library has instituted a way to recognize staff formally and on an on-going basis. The committee will be recognizing these individuals monthly in a report to the LJPB.

Mission

Staff are our most valuable resource and as such, are deserving of ongoing recognition to feel connected and to keep morale high. The Staff Recognition Committee is charged with developing ways to accomplish this purpose.

NOMINATIONS

Dave Sadell

Dave has been extremely helpful with some pesky computer glitches that I experienced. He came over promptly when I needed his help and he did a great job. Thank you, Dave. (Nominated by Helga Smith)

Paula Turpenen

At the end of her day Paula helped me load the AV equipment I needed for a book/film meeting, and then she stayed even later to load up some book kits I had requested so I could check them out right away and bring them to my book group that evening. This was right after a Holiday weekend and the CMS pull list hadn't been done yet. I am grateful Paula was willing and able to facilitate us getting the kits on time to make choices at the meeting, so participants could go home with next month's book. (Nominated by April Zilber)

Linda Gault

When doing a program at SV last week, Linda was a great help with her media wall instruction and getting the computers up and running. She also had the meeting room all

set up for me when I arrived which was a nice surprise. The program was a great success, and I thank Linda for her assistance. (Nominated by Paula Turpenen)

David Sidle

David has a high-quality attention to detail; a keen knowledge of our library system and is a valued team-leader for the Downtown Staff. (Nominated by Ian Crosby)

Tania Berlinski

I hesitate to single out any of our (book) reviewers, because all have contributed so much to this effort. But Tania has taken initiative from the beginning, including creating a wonderful summary of what we're looking for in a review, acting as the scribe of the GN sub-group, creating several booklists, and, of course, writing reviews. (Nominated by Leslie Auerbach)

Rachel Lee

Videographer extraordinaire! Rachel's contributions to our sheet music recordings range from selection of music to recruitment of a terrific sound guy (Franklin Walther) to performance--as well as actually creating the video (from recording through editing). At every stage, she has been a great communicator. And her wicked sense of humor has been a tremendous boon. We'll miss her as a videographer, but CMS will be getting her full-time, to the benefit of us all. (Nominated by: anonymous)

Lynne Sansevero

A heartfelt shout-out to Lynne for her support. She's always willing to help this non-digital native sort out even the simplest technical issues and is positive, present, and non-judgmental. (A great sense of humor doesn't hurt, either.) SCPL is very lucky to have Lynne on board! (Nominated by Denise Fritsch)

Hui-Lan Titangos

Hui-Lan's cataloging expertise is essential for our patrons. As we have been updating our Reference Collection, we are finding government publications no longer printed in paper format. Hui-Lan has now created links from our library's catalog to these websites, patrons can still find the items, and connect to the websites through our library's catalog. Thank you Hui-Lan for making this information accessible to all. (Nominated by Paula Contreras)

Jeff Powelson

Jeff is one of our veteran employees who are willing to grow with new changes and responsibilities. He challenges himself by taking on RDA (Resource Description and Access) serials cataloging for travel books.

In addition to his daily contributions to our library system, he is a great asset in processing priority government documents and materials for various city-county government offices, GeneSoc, and Santa Cruz County Law Library. (Nominated by Hui-Lan Titangos)

Kevin Hildreth

Kevin took over the B40 PIC duties on a moment's notice and did a wonderful job!

Above and beyond! (Nominated by Lauren Suhd)

Cathy Landis

When I was on Jury Duty, Cathy stepped in and did my Toddler Storytime! In case you thought this was an easy peasy thing, believe me, it's very difficult to herd cats and entertain large groups of very young children! Thanks, Cathy. (Nominated by Kari Gunn)

Lynette George

Again, when I was called to report for Jury Duty, Lynette stepped in and did the Aptos Toddler Storytime. This is a very large group and the acoustics in the Aptos meeting room are terrible, so hat's off and thank you to Lynette. (Nominated by Kari Gunn)

Matt Kiernan

Every Friday morning, Matt puts away the furniture in the DTN meeting room and arranges the room so my toddlers and babies have lots of run to explore. I'm so glad to have his help--by the end of the week, I'm pretty tired from all the furniture moving, set up, and clean up from all my programs. Thank you Matt for making my life easier and for saving my back and arms! (Nominated by Kari Gunn)

Ken Madonia

Ken has been extremely helpful to the Program Team answering all our requests for unusual things. He recently found 3 unused AV carts for Jeanne to store Toddler Time equipment on for Live Oak and Scotts Valley and got them to the appropriate places. He also found a plywood dolly for SV to store carpet squares. Toddler Time and Storytime set-up is so much easier now. He is always willing to help us solve problems. Thanks, Ken. (Nominated by Program Team)

Lauren Suhd

For stepping in at the last minute to do the preschool storytime at Branciforte. Program staff had a rough couple weeks with illness and jury duty. Without Lauren's help we would have had to cancel the Branciforte storytime. Not only did she do the storytime and craft she did it in her first week back from an extended leave. Thank you very much Lauren!

Chantel Van Pelt

Chantel jumped right in and handled the Family Craft at Capitola last week when Brenda was sick. Everyone had fun making valentines and sewing small heart cushions.

Austin Frey and Austin Yungmeyer

For not only setting up perfectly for a Willing Suspension Armchair Theater program at Scotts Valley, but color coordinating the rows of chairs. The space looked great and there were 30 people there to enjoy the performance. Thanks guys. (Nominated by Jeanne O'Grady)

SANTA CRUZ PUBLIC LIBRARIES A CITY-COUNTY SYSTEM

LIBRARY JOINT POWERS BOARD

MINUTES

Downtown Branch Meeting Room 224 Church Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95060

February 10, 2014

6:30 PM PUBLIC MEETING

1. ROLL CALL

Present:

Supervisor Zach Friend, Supervisor Bruce McPherson, Councilmember Cynthia Mathews, Councilmember Jim Reed, Councilmember Michael Termini, Councilmember David Terrazas, Citizen Member Dick English, Citizen Member Martha Dexter, Citizen Member Jim Mosher

Staff:

Teresa Landers, Library Director; Marcus Pimentel, Finance Director

2. APPROVAL OF MEETING AGENDA OF FEBRUARY 10, 2014

Councilmember Reed moved, seconded by Supervisor McPherson

That the Board approve the Agenda of February 10, 2014

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3. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

A member of the public expressed concern about the proposed opening of a Marijuana outlet and its close proximity to the Boulder Creek Branch library.

4. PRESENTATION: Volunteer Update – Denise Fritsch

The Volunteer Office presented a year-end recap, summarizing volunteer programs and initiatives that occurred in 2013, key performance measures, and goals for 2014. Key data: Volunteers donated 9,310 hours of service in 2013, representing a 17% increase over 2012, with an average of 103 volunteers/month, an increase of 19%. The retention rate among SCPL volunteers in 2013 was 75%; the State average retention rate among non-profit volunteers is 62.5%.

- 5. STAFF RECOGNITION
- 6. MEMBER REPORTS

None

7. CONSENT AGENDA

Councilmember Mathews moved, seconded by Councilmember Reed

That the Board approve the Consent Agenda of February 10, 2014

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- A. Approve Minutes of January 13, 2014
- B. Motion to open libraries late on April 9, 2014
- C. Motion to approve "Pet Items for Fines" May 12 May 25.

9. FRIENDS OF THE SANTA CRUZ PUBLIC LIBRARIES REPORT

The Friends of the Library reported that

In January 2014, FSCPL...

- Received notice that we were awarded a \$2000 grant from Safeway for Let's Play Kits
- Raised \$244 at Discretion Brewing in patron donations, and received a \$222.20 donation from the brewery
- Mailed letters to loyal donors promoting the Planned Giving Program

FSCPL plans include...

 March 21, 2014 Wine in the Stacks returns with John Bargetto of Bargetto Wineries and author of Vintage Bargetto

10. STAFF REPORTS

- A. Monthly Narrative Report: January 2014
- B. Statistical Report. The current data gathering problem will get resolved with the new ILS and then the statistical reports will be accurate.
- C. Financial Snapshots December. Finance Director Marcus Pimentel responded to several questions by a Board member.
- D. ILS Implementation Update. The rollout of the new ILS will be extensively publicized and the public will be kept informed of the upcoming changes.
- E. Mid-year budget review and requests.

Finance Director Pimentel reviewed the mid-year budget report and responded to questions. The financial position is very strong. The library does not currently have any long-term debt.

Director Landers gave a detailed overview regarding the need for additional funding during the FY 14. The areas identified are as follows: technology, service to patrons and the implementation of the Facilities Master Plan. The Board discussed the Director's report.

Councilmember Mathews moved, seconded by Citizen Member Dexter

That the Board approve \$12,000 for additional temporary help for the LIT Division; \$160,000 for self-check upgrade and \$20,000 for a poll related to the implementation of the FMP.

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F. Budget priorities for FY 15.

Director Landers provided an extensive report on the budget priorities for FY 15. She outlined areas that are still most in need of adjustment. In summary: operational costs will be maintained without any significant increases. About \$200,000 in structural costs is requested to remediate identified staffing deficiencies and \$145,000 in one-time costs is requested above the basic operation needs with \$100,000 of this for an increase in the materials budget. Two options were outlined based on increased hours. The Board discussed the report and its implications on library operations. Direction was given to fully develop a budget with the changes that are recommended in the report and to provide an opinion what new hours and staffing might look like with facilities changes.

11. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Report out Closed Session January 13, 2014

 Councilmember Terrazas reported that the Library Director's performance appraisal was discussed and no action was taken.
- B. Report from Facilities Master Plan Ad Hoc Steering Committee
 Councilmember Termini reported on the most recent FMP Steering Committee's
 meeting. A report from the County committee was well received. This report
 indicated that another poll is in order before going to the voters. A reduction in
 overall cost was recommended to keep the tax to a level that is more likely to pass.
 Any improvements in Live Oak should be at the branch location. The Board
 discussed Director Landers' report in regards to the revision of the JPA
 Agreement, identifying project options as well as financing options. Two
 structures for JPA governance are presented and were discussed in detail. Timing
 is critical and speedy action is imperative.

Councilmember Mathews moved, seconded by Supervisor McPherson

That the Board direct the Library Director to represent the Board's preference for Option 1 for the JPA governance model which would include separately a citizen participation advisory component; that the Board is not interested in pursuing the Pacific Station Project; that the Board is focused on fulfilling the FMP that brings our branches to 21st century standards; to return with a calendar that incorporates master plan issues, election timeline and evolution of the governance and financing discussions; and to deal with the issue of communication between the governing bodies with the various jurisdictions.

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12. WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS

- A. Patron Written Comments
- B. Security Incidents Log
- C. Website Statistics
- D. Articles about Santa Cruz and California Libraries
- E. Articles on Libraries Nationwide
- F. January Library Financing Authority Projections

13. BOARD MEETING CALENDAR

No changes

14. NEXT MEETING

The LJPB will adjourn from the Regular Meeting of Monday, February 10, 2014 to the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, March 3, 2014 at 6:30 pm at the Aptos Branch Library Meeting Room.

15. ADJOURN

The regular meeting adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Helga Smith, Clerk of the Board

All documents referred to in these minutes are available in the Library Office.

STAFF REPORT

DATE:

February 24, 2014

TO:

Library Joint Powers Board

FROM:

Teresa Landers, Director of Libraries

RE:

Appropriation of Whalen Trust Monies

RECOMMENDATION: The LJPB approve the appropriation of up to \$10,000 from the Whalen Trust to be used for fees for an appraisal of the property being donated to the County for a new Felton Branch Library.

SUMMARY

The Library has been paying for a variety of studies related to the donation of land from Verutti Family to the County. There is now a need to do an appraisal of the parcel in order to complete the transfer, This is an appropriate use of the Whalen Trust funds and there are adequate funds to satisfy the request.

BACKGROUND

The Verutti family has offered to donate a parcel of land for the construction of a new branch library in Felton. They are ready to transfer this property to the County of Santa Cruz.

The original agreement with the Verutti Family involved a lot split and rezoning as well as an environmental review under the CEQA Act. The Whalen Trust paid the costs of the necessary studies.

The Whalen Trust currently has \$95,526. This Trust is for capital improvements and/or new books for the Felton Library.

DISCUSSION

The current agreement with the Verutti Family does not involve a lot split and rezoning but does require an appraisal of value.

The cost of this appraisal is estimated to be \$7,500. Thus, an appropriation of up to \$10,000 is being requested from the Whalen Trust which has more than adequate funds to support the request. The \$2,500 difference will allow for variations in the final cost without necessitating a delay in order to wait for the next LJPB meeting.



RESOLUTION # 2014-002

RESOLUTION OF THE SANTA CRUZ LIBRARY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY BOARD TRANSFERRING FUNDS AND AMENDING THE FY 2013-2014 BUDGET

WHEREAS, the Board approve the transfer of monies from the Whalen Trust;

WHEREAS, the monies will be appropriated from the trust to pay for the costs related to the appraisal of the land and the transfer of the land from the Verutti Trust to Santa Cruz County;

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Library Joint Powers Authority Board that it authorize the transfer of \$10,000 from the Whalen Trust, and that it amend the FY 2013-2014 Budget.

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 2014

1. READING, LISTENING AND VIEWING FOR PLEASURE

A. Children in Santa Cruz County will enter school ready to read, write, listen and learn.

PIC, Lauren Suhd had two parents within one week commend her on her previous work doing story time at the Scotts Valley branch. One child's mother mentioned that her son's craft project – up on Mom's wall at work – is constantly being praised by adults who see it. Her son LOVES books.

Program staff had a rough couple of weeks in February. Several program librarians were sick. Others had stress injuries related to moving furniture and hauling program materials around the county. In addition, two program librarians had jury duty in successive weeks. All this was compounded because many of our regular staff subs were involved in a time consuming outreach programs at the high school. Thanks to all the staff who stepped in to make our programs happen, particularly, Cathy Landis, Lynette George, and Lauren Suhd.

Storytime at Garfield Park is going strong with regular attendees. However, the program team will be looking at programs for Garfield Park in light of changing demographics in the area. There seem to be more young families and more seniors and fewer school age children.

Early literacy outreach programs at CCSLV are very small due to small enrollment at the school. Hopefully enrollment will pick up in the Spring.

B. All ages will have materials, programs and displays that reflect current community interests and provide pleasurable reading, viewing and listening experiences that help them reach their personal literacy goals.

BC's aides, Whitney James-Heskett, Chloe Woodmansee and Alex Glass, created interesting displays for our branch including Black History Month; The Winter Olympics, Valentine's Day and Chivalry.

Garfield Park had a Black History Month display. The Lucky Day collection also continues to be a very popular section. Patrons head for it first thing and also ask frequently for recommendations from this collection.

Branciforte has Valentine, Black History and Olympics displays up for February put together by Aide Rowan Rammer and LAII Lois Meyer. Lucia Corrales, a library Aide at the LSB branch, created several beautiful books and media displays to attract library patrons' attention to the events that have happened in the month of February: Happy Neigh Year! (Year of the Horse/Chinese New Year)

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Black History month Valentine's Day (children's and adult) Reading is BEARlicious + Winter Olympic games International Women's Day

For the month of February, the Staff Picks box on the SCPL' homepage has been handed over to the public. More than 200 patrons responded to the question, "What was the best book you read or listened to in 2013?" We all know that ours is an eclectic community; even so, we were astonished at how little overlap there was among the responses – fewer than a dozen titles.

The Downtown Book Discussion group, led by Reference Team member Julie Richardson, continues to meet on the third Thursday of each month. Of particular note is that this book group has been meeting for 7-8 years and includes both original members and an influx of others new to the area. Julie receives phone calls often from persons that are looking for an initial introduction to the community as well as to meet others who share a love of reading. She sees the DTN group and other library book groups as an excellent way to build advocacy for the library. One women recently called to say that she got her library card even before unpacking, after which she called the library for information on book discussion groups.

Two book displays are happening this month at the Aptos Branch. In our adult section, our volunteer Sarah worked with branch Aide Kathleen to produce a display which includes Black History Month and all thing s music. Branch aides Briana, Tia and Sherine worked on a Black History Month/Valentine's Day/Women of Black History. Both displays are inviting to the public and books are being checked out from the display shelving. Displays are a great way to highlight any part of our collection.

The Aptos Branch was able to make a recent purchase of a new adult book display bookshelf thanks to a generous donation from the Trust of Grace D. Diess, a regular patron at Aptos who passed away last year.

C. People of all ages will have friendly support and intuitive access to the materials and resources they want.

Branciforte is still working on shifting/weeding oversize books away from the very top, inaccessible shelves. The Juvenile area has been reorganized into a more intuitive way. The next and more challenging step is reorganizing the adult area.

Every 3rd Wednesday of the month, Local Poet Magdalena Montagne leads an editing workshop "Re-visioning Our Poems" at LSB library. Local poets meet and discuss their poems in the friendly and supportive atmosphere.

Homework help at LSB provides local students with support and assistance they need to complete their weekly and long term homework assignments. Students learn to use the

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library catalog, various databases and other Internet recourses available through the SCPL website.

The Reference team continues to provide excellent service to our adult patrons at the Aptos Branch in terms of iPad and e-book classes. For the past year we have had a group of 10-20 adults come to the monthly classes taught by Sarah, Jennifer, Leslie, Jim and Julie. Our patrons are busy not only learning all about their new devices but how to download their favorite e-audio and e-book to their devices.

The Aptos Branch Poetry Circle and Monthly Writers Group continue to bring our patrons together to learn and share their passion for writing. Our weekly Homework Help center is also well attended each week by our young patrons who are thankful for the service. Our Simple Machines Workshop, led by Sandi Imperio is a big hit with our afterschool crowd. We routinely get up to 25 kids each week who are eager to learn all about Lego gears, levers and motors. After the program, kids and their families are busy checking out their favorite books and media.

In addition to the regularly scheduled first grades and special needs class from Del Mar School, Live Oak hosted 2 second grade classes from Del Mar and a Kindergarten class from Live Oak Elementary. Library cards were updated, really old fines were forgiven, and a good time was had by all. One kindergartener wrote, "Dear Santa Cruz Library, Thank you for forgiving my fines. I'm glad my heart feels good. I felt tears of joy." The 3 first grades come on a three week rotation this year (instead of once a month) and that has definitely reduced the amount of late fees charged. They can renew their books when they are there and avoid fines.

Willing Suspension Armchair theater presented "The Tye More Binding: Letters of John and Abigail Adams" at Aptos and Scotts Valley branches. Both audiences were very appreciative of this historical love story told in letters.

Small Business Brown Bag Seminar. The 2014 series began with finding clients: "Email Marketing to Boost your Sales". Constant Contact focused on Email marketing. This seminar was presented by Constant Contact and will include proper set up, various templates available, and customer relationship management techniques to promote your business. The series continues the second Wednesday of the month.

This was called An Entrepreneur's Success Factors: Risk, Reward, and Realities. Working and aspiring entrepreneurs were encouraged to attend a free panel discussion about what it takes to own your own business. 6 experienced business owner shared their stories and included a quiz on the entrepreneurial personality and proven success factors. SCPL is partnering with SCORE to provide an opportunity for people to connect, learn and get their questions answered.

D. People will have access to innovative technology and the tools necessary to find, evaluate and use information and resources to meet their learning needs. With help from LIT, the Aptos Branch was able to add a new Word Kiosk in the children's room. This new set-up allows access to the internet as well as Microsoft Word, Excel and Powerpoint. Our local kids are making good use of the new software and can also extend their time beyond an hour for homework and papers.

Adult patrons at Aptos are still discovering our latest format for audiobooks, the Playaway. They are very happy to have such easy access to audiobooks in this format.

2. LIFELONG LEARNING

A. People will have access to a relevant collection of resources in diverse formats for all ages.

Library IT Manager Lynne Sansevero and Webmaster Ann Young are working with Reference Team member Leslie Auerbach to create a new portal for the Sheet Music database. We anticipate a growing audience for this vital collection as it becomes easier for patrons to find the songs they love.

Paula Turpenen reports that 4 new adult book discussion kits were added in February. CMS is trying to order an audiobook for each new kit.

B. Library users will have access to innovative and successful programming which reflects the cultural, educational and informational needs of the diverse communities served by SCPL and which will help learners of all ages to achieve their goals.

About a dozen people showed up for a workshop on Ancestry.com at Boulder Creek. It was so successful that no one wanted to leave (the presenters stayed for an extra hour).

Homework help at Garfield Park has been picking up and has been successful in assisting children in improving their reading and writing skills, finding the tools they need to complete their assignments and has been an enjoyable experience for everyone involved.

One of the local Gault School teachers brought two of her students to the Branciforte library so that they could read to the dog during our Tales to Tails program.

The Reference Team continues to provide classes for the community on ebooks, eAudiobooks, and iPad basics. The attendance at these classes is not slowing down. We see a variety of devices at these classes, including iPads, iPhones, iPods, all flavors of the Kindle and Nook, Nexus tablets, Android phones, and laptops. At the classes, library staff demonstrates OverDrive, OneClickDigitial, 3M Cloud Library, and Hoopla. After each session, everyone leaves having learned something new, including the instructors.

The computer coaching program is continuing and Reference staff receives positive feedback from the people who have met with the volunteer computer coaches.

The Aptos Branch has seen an uptick in the amount of patrons who are interested in learning more about our Mango Language online tool. Many times our audio language cd's are checked out or there is a long waiting list for them. We are happy to inform our patrons that they can go online and use the Mango Language software right away.

3. COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

A. The library will initiate and nurture partnerships with the public, private and nonprofit sectors in Santa Cruz County for the mutual benefit of the partners, the library and the community.

BC PIC, Cathy Landis, and Programming Librarian, Kari Gunn, met with the Friends of the Boulder Creek Library to plan programs and events for the year (Shakespeare to Go; SVL Community Band; Pumpkin Carving; Summer Reading; Fabric Postcards crafts; artists' receptions; etc.,etc.)

BC patrons participated in a survey of Favorite Book of 2013, the results of which are on our website.

Lego Simple Machines Studio at LSB library is attended by local children and by the children from the Afterschool program located at the LSB's clubhouse. Every week there's a new and exciting project that children complete using gears, levers and pulleys.

Class visits kept the reference staff hopping. On Feb. 6, PCS's Occupy SCPL featured 3 groups of 7th grade students:

Group 1: 30 kids/5 adults Group 2: 29 kids/6 adults Group 3: 30 kids/6 adults

On Feb. 11, Valerie Murphy and Patty Webster spent an entire day at Santa Cruz High working with freshman core classes. To quote Val: "Most of the kids were great – focused and productive."

Group 1 - 30 kids Group 2 - 28 kids

Group 3 – 28 kids

Group 4 – 16 kids

Julie Richardson of the Reference Team continued to spearhead SCPL's efforts to provide the public with information on Covered California. The Library is partnering with the County Human Services Agency (Health Department) to support enrollment in Covered California. Leading up to the March 31 enrollment deadline for insurance coverage, information tables are scheduled at various times and locations, including

Downtown and at the Aptos, Branciforte, Live Oak and Scotts Valley branches. Certified educators will be answering questions in English and Spanish.

The Santa Cruz Women's Health Center on Locust Street has also contact Julie (Reference Team) to announce the availability of certified Covered California enrollment specialists across the street at the Downtown Branch. Reference staff may direct the public to the office and flyers are available at the reference desk. As the Health Center has grant funds to hire additional enrollment specialists, they requested meeting space in the library, which we will accommodate to the extent possible. Meeting times are tentatively scheduled for the final three weeks of Covered California enrollment in March. The Center has been enrolling a number of Medi-Cal recipients, in addition to assisting with Covered California enrollments.

Thriving collaboration between SCPL and the SCC Regional Transportation Commission and Reference and CMS teams allowed SCPL to make two batches of time-sensitive local government documents (the Santa Cruz County regional transportation draft plan & the 2014 Regional Transportation draft EIR [also known as 2035 Metropolitan Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy and Regional Transportation Plans for Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties: DEIR] immediately available to all ten branches. Reference and CMS staff and courier drivers kept the lines of communication open and tracked the whereabouts of documents and ensured that there was not a single moment of delay in the whole process.

Work on the Veteran's History Project and related resources for veterans continues. SCPL is soliciting Santa Cruz veterans' participation in War Ink, a compilation of veterans' tattoos. We anticipate rolling out many more events, programs, and services for veterans in the course of the year.

SCPL has become a Partner Library I for the Library Outreach to Veterans Initiative grant. The purpose for this grant is to "... reintegrate California veterans into the California workforce and our communities in order to provide them the quality of life of other citizens."

As a Partner Library I, some of our primary duties are as follows:

- Designate a primary contact person (myself)
- Build partnerships with local organizations that serve veterans and have referral materials available in our libraries
- The primary contact person is required to view a one hour training webinar. Any staff interested may view the webinar as well.

David Addison, PIC for the Aptos Branch recently joined the Aptos Chamber of Commerce and attended his first Chamber Breakfast at the beginning of February. He was surprised to see so many local politicians, congressional aides and other City leaders at the breakfast as well as local business leaders. David looks forward to strengthening ties with the local business and political community and will always make sure to let the

Aptos community know about the great business and education resources that the library provides. The Chamber is also a great venue to provide an opportunity to garner local business support in terms of membership to the Friends of the Library.

B. People will strengthen their ties with each other, the community and the library.

La Selva Beach Library has 2 well attended book clubs that meet in the library once a month.

The LSB's Movie Discussion group had another successful meeting in February. The LSB's Armchair Travel Adventures club's destination in February was small historical town Uglich in Russia. The March destination is Australia.

The Aptos Branch continues to be a busy hub of donations from our generous patrons. We are constantly sorting, selling in our lobby and sending the rest Downtown for the semi-annual book sale and book store.

C. The community will recognize the value of SCPL in improving their lives and will recognize SCPL as an asset to their community.

Our newest video of a song from SCPL's Sheet Music collection, featuring staff members Michelle Graham on vocals and Heather Norquist on piano, is receiving plaudits. Stay tuned for a music farewell to retiring staff member Howie Kimel, the fine pianist who has provided some of SCPL's finest musical moments.

The Downtown Branch participated in First Friday on February 7. The show is called Santa Cruz Originals and features 12 local tattoo/skate artists.

The Aptos Branch received another monetary donation of \$500 from a generous patrong who would like staff to purchase new books for fellow Aptos patrons to enjoy. It is always nice to see this level of support from our patrons.

The new library online newsletter is up and running. A link to sign up is available in the Library's home page.

D. Volunteers will be used effectively.

Volunteers play an important role in keeping La Selva Beach library running smoothly and effectively. They help with library programs, take care of the donations and keep library plants watered and healthy.

The Aptos Branch was happy to recognize our first volunteer who recently fulfilled 100 hours of volunteer work for our branch. Kathleen Martin received a book plate in her honor to place in one of her favorite books at our branch.

The Legos Programs at Aptos and La Selva Beach are very popular and crowded. It has been difficult to get volunteers to help with these programs on a regular basis.

4. WELCOMING PLACE

A. Identify the physical changes and funding required to provide 21st-century library facilities.

Wireless was installed in BC's meeting room to allow for a better connection when using our new meeting room technology.

Work on the implementation of the Facilities Master Plan continues.

Garfield Parks' window project was completed with the finishing paint touches put on the window frames as well as the columns on the front entrance. The columns used to be off white, but they are now mallard green, to match the window frames. Older tiles that were coming up or cracked were replaced.

Branciforte has had the front automatic door mechanism replaced. Now we no longer have to fear people getting smashed by it. The fence closing off the back parking area of the branch will be finished by the end of the month. Hopefully this will eliminate the problems we have had with people hanging out in the middle of the night causing a <u>lot</u> of problems. One of our next-door-neighbors has already come by to thank us. He has often had to call the police about people in our parking lot at night or early in the morning.

Staff at the Aptos Branch recently moved our new fiction/non-fiction and Lucky Day collection to the same location. Our patrons are happy and many have commented on the new location and the resulting ease of browsing this collection in its new spot. We also recently moved our Adult Graphic Novel collection to the magazine section which proved a higher profile spot for viewing.

The sink in the Downtown branch YS Annex does not drain and the sink in the kitchen next door is very slow draining. The kitchen sink has a warning sign. The other sink needs a sign as both problems are due to ongoing plumbing issues at the branch.

B. The virtual branch meets the definition of a welcoming place.

Hoopla which can stream digital media, music and audio books launched in January.

C. People receive service at the level they need and want.

5. FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

- A. The library system maintains a healthy and stable financial position.
- B. There is adequate, stable and diverse funding to finance ongoing operations, key strategic initiatives and capital projects.
- C. Services of a defined level and quality are consistently delivered based on revenue projections and supportive organizational and operating structure.
- D. The library operates efficiently and focuses on continual improvement.

6. ORGANIZATIONAL READINESS

A. Staff receives adequate training to do their jobs effectively.

24 staff completed the Polaris "Train the Trainer" training. They will serve as guides and mentors to the rest of the staff.

Reference team members met with Reference USA's rep Corey Rosenbaum and were treated to an interesting demo of a new historical business service; Heather Norquist is checking on pricing and the team will discuss whether to add this feature during our May meeting with selectors.

B.SCPL is committed to developing current library staff to become tomorrow's library leaders.

Laura VanDerslice, PIC of the Live Oak Branch, will replace PIC Cathy Landis as the annual PIC representative to LOCO.

Teresa Landers continues as Chair of the City of Santa Cruz EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Committee) which met in February.

Teresa Landers attended a 2 day forum for California Public Library Directors in Sacramento. She learned about several important initiatives as well as the status of two very important pieces of legislation. CENIC is a statewide broadband initiative that will be available soon. The EDGE is a toolkit to measure the "state of our technology". The two pieces of legislation are to reduce the 66% to 55% for approval of new taxes for libraries and for a library building bond measure. In the near future there will be a call to action to write letters of support – so stay tuned.

- C. Employees have the skills to execute change and are committed to change and continual improvement.
- D. A customer-driven service philosophy guides staff training and development.

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	3.943	4,315	%6	2,676	2,724	7%	30	34	13%	20	21	2%
Branciforte	8.700	8.681	%0	6,573	7,111	%8	89	89	%0	51	26	8%
Capitola	10.872	11,234	3%	4,776	4,739	-1%	74	62	%9	32	33	2%
Downtown	46.868	42.989	-8%	35,410	31,020	-12%	215	195	%6-	162	141	-13%
Felton	2.174	3,063	41%	1,532	1,590	4%	21	28	37%	15	15	1%
Garfield Park	2.986	3.884	30%	3,022	3,365	11%	31	36	18%	31	31	1%
a Selva Beach	1,675	2,088	25%	1,372	2,197	%09	16	19	21%	13	20	26%
ive Oak	14,612	15,515	%9	8,281	8,947	%8	109	105	-4%	62	09	-5%
Scotts Valley	24,161	23,813	-1%	13,970	14,986	42	139	135	-3%	80	85	%9
Outreach	3,047	2,935	-4%	1,408	1,414	%0						7
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	24.345	22,721	-7%	12,030	10,684	-11%	122	114	-2%	09	53	-11%
Boulder Creek	4.523	5,002	11%	3,235	3,277	1%	31	34	8%	22	22	-1%
Branciforte	9.296	9,821	%9	7,345	8,183	11%	65	65	%0	51	54	%9
Capitola	11,801	12,948	10%	5,297	5,835	10%	74	78	2%	33	35	%9
Downtown	48,084	44,527	%2-	35,642	31,659	-11%	198	183	-2%	147	130	-11%
Felton	2,726	3,136	15%	1,663	2,241	32%	23	25	%6	14	18	27%
Garfield Park	3,409	4,025	18%	3,368	4,048	20%	27	33	20%	27	33	22%
La Selva Beach	1.973	1,920	-3%	2,162	2,939	36%	16	15	%8-	18	23	28%
Live Oak	15,929	15,959	%0	9,022	9,972	11%	95	95	%0	54	29	11%
Scotts Valley	24,988	24,076	-4%	14,442	15,154	2%	125	120	-4%	72	92	2%
Outreach	3,912	3,362	-14%	1,615	1,502	%2-						
Subtotal	150,986	147,497	5%	95,821	95,494	%0	776	761	-2%	498	504	1%
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Boulder Creek	4,285	4,608	%8	2,661	2,969			32	-2%	21	20	-1%
Branciforte	8,256	9,483	15%	6,692	7,342	10%			2%	52	51	-2%
Capitola	11,449	12,968	13%	4,935	5,557	13%	75		%9	32	34	2%
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Felton	2.263	2.674	18%		1,920	42%		21	-13%	15	15	2%
Garfield Park	3,223	4,235	31%		3,768	37%		36	3%	30	32	8%
La Selva Beach	1,673	2,015	20%	1,120	2,417	116%	18	16	-10%	12	20	61%
Live Oak	15.138	15,348	1%	8,574	9,224	8%	114	101	-11%	64	61	%9-
Scotts Valley	24,915	26,180	2%	12,404	14,840	20%	126	134	%9	63	9/	21%
Outreach	2,985	2,919	-2%	1,454	1,476					-		3
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TO: Finance Committee- Library Joint Powers Authority Board
FROM: Marcus Pimentel, City of Santa Cruz Finance Director (02/25/14)
RE: Monthly Dashboard Report: Library's January 2014 financials

SANTA CRUZ
PUBLIC LIBRARIES

January 2014 Preliminary, Unaudited

loss includes those one time payments like the retirement of long term debt and services and supplies that were carried over from the prior year. At the mid-year review expenditures are slightly over-budget by 1.6% due to one-time payments. This has resulted in a year-to-date net operating loss of \$-310,683. The planned operating Contained herein is the preliminary, UNAUDITED January 2014 Dashboard summary report. In general, revenues remain ahead of our target by 1.3% and and after board approved mid-year adjustments, staff estimated the current year could finish with a small 1% surplus (appx \$120k).

								E	Percent	Percent of Budget Comparison	mparison
	Net operations	Las	st 3-r	Last 3-months Actual Results	Re	sults		Annual Budget	TY	Months	Positive /
	(Major accounts)	November		December		January	Fiscal Year to Date	FY 2013/14	Actuals	completed	(negative)
	Revenue:										2
(2)	(2) Sales Tax	\$ 669,686	s	588,855	↔	474,904	\$ 4,024,692	\$ 6,617,000	8.09	58.3%	2.5%
	MOE- Member Contributions	426,225		424,869		426,225	2,981,408	5,135,000	58.1%	58.3%	(0.3%)
	Library Fines	15,622		13,274		17,896	109,595	200,000	54.8%	58.3%	(3.5%)
	Other Revenue	6,169		7,772	-	11,523	113,545	174,690	65.0%	58.3%	6.7%
	Subtotal Operating Revenue	1,117,703		1,034,770		930,548	7,229,240	12,126,690	29.6%	58.3%	1.3%
(3)	(3) Budgetary Financing Sources					-		455,497			
	TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 1,117,703	S	1,034,770	8	930,548	\$ 7,229,240	\$ 12,582,187			
	Expenditures:							17			
4	Payroll	\$ 620,369	છ	637,390	s	908,056	\$ 4,693,647	7,703,251	%6.09	58.3%	(5.6%)
3	(3) Books (w/Grants)	143,057		57,113		61,384	822,707	1,213,804	67.8%	58.3%	(9.4%)
	Janitorial Services	10,198		10,206		14,196	64,167	117,100	54.8%	28.3%	3.5%
	Building & Facility	25,996		24,122		49,375	170,680	496,743	34.4%	58.3%	24.0%
	Rent (Equip, Building, Land)	25,924		25,924		25,924	182,971	312,500	28.6%	58.3%	(0.5%)
	Utilities	31,558		31,402		42,626	234,704	430,000	24.6%	58.3%	3.8%
(2)	(5) Other expenditures	103,118		148,979	-	235,869	1,371,048	2,308,789	59.4%	58.3%	(1.1%)
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 960,218	€	935,136	69	1,337,430	\$ 7,539,923	\$ 12,582,187	%6.69	58.3%	(1.6%)
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	Net Gain / (Loss)	\$ 157,484	ام	99,634	·	(406,882)	\$ (310,683)	-			

Key Balance Sheet items	November	December	January	Trust Current Assets	ets	Trust Current Assets (c	sets (cont.)
(6) Total pooled cash	2,296,037	2,480,486	2,141,311	Trust	Balance	Trust	Balance
2-month reserve target	2,014,833	2,014,833	2,014,833		239,479	Leet-Corday	91,444
Excess cash/(reserve deficit)	281,204	465,653	126,478		221,803	Morely	12,478
(7) Total Current Assets	3,403,899	3,506,209	3,054,416	Finkeldey	9,188	Hale	44,623
Accounts Payable	73,312	75,988	31,077	Whalen	92,526	Gruber	27.912

Notes

- expenditures and prior-year projects rebudgeted in the current year. In addition, the initial budget for Member Contributions was overstated by a \$125k budget estimate After budget adoption, changes were made to reflect new revenue of \$37,690 for grants and donations and new expenditures of \$168,976 for matching grant increase intended for Sales Tax. This correction has been posted Ξ
- For sales tax, September, December, March & June include the State's estimated revenue plus any balances for actuals vs. estimates for the prior 3-months (true-up). The adopted budget included financing sources of an initial \$324k from board approved, one-time reserves to fund one-time payments (ILS, pay off debt, capital maintenance, materials, etc). The initial amount was increased for additional, prior-year projects re-budgeted in the current year using prior-year surpluses. 3 (2)
 - (4) August payroll costs included a third payroll cycle that will occur again this fiscal year in January 2014.
- In January,the four largest expenditures within 'Other expenditures' included: [Financial services outside at \$72k]; [Software maintenance services at \$112k]; [Library functional supplies at \$13k]; and [Hardware maintenance services at \$8k]. (2)
 - Earlier this fiscal year, planned one-time costs temporarily reduced cash balances below the targeted, year-end reserve. For January, cash was above the reserve by (9)
- November's "Total Current Assets" was restated to reflect accrual of November revenue routinely received the following month (\$1.1 million).

Status Update for ILS Implementation February 27, 2014

Overview

The implementation of the new ILS is still on target for April 9

Schedule item	Item Owner	Plan date	Actual or scheduled	Comments
Configure infrastructure	LIT	12/20/13	2/17/14	Done
Data Migration	LIT	12/1/13	1/14/14	Done
Training server established	Polaris & LIT	1/15/14	1/15/14	Done
Staff training	Polaris & Staff	2/28/14	Month of Feb	Done (train the trainer)
Public education	Mktg Team	2/15/14- 4/30/14	2/15/14 to begin	Marketing plan developed and dissemination is beginning
Final data migration	LIT & Polaris	4/4-8/14	4/4-8/14	
Cutover	ALL	4/9/14	4/9/14	

Details

The major reconfiguration of the library's servers has been completed with the addition of rack space at the COLO at Cruzio. This will improve performance, reduce heat (helped by the addition of in rack fans), and provide room for the addition of new servers and related equipment.

Public PCs are being configured and will roll out once recently discovered network issues are resolved. This rollout will include new timing software which will allow us to customize the length of time patrons use the computers based on the demands at that particular branch. The reservation system will be implemented later as it is going to take LIT staff time to customize the program according to our requirements and they will not have the resources to do this until later in the year. For now, the current sign up practice will continue.

Marketing has developed a theme for the upcoming changes- Technovation 2014, "Everything you do at the Library just got easier," and will be putting out periodic messages in various ways to inform the public of the changes as they are occurring and what those changes mean in terms of service.

Volunteer Coordinator, Denise Fritsch, and her Americorps Volunteers are starting to identify volunteers to help the public with the new technology.

Train the trainer training occurred in February. In March the focus will be on training the rest of the staff. There is also training on reports in mid-March which we are all eagerly awaiting!

STAFF REPORT

DATE: February 27, 2014

TO: Library Joint Powers Board

FROM: Teresa Landers, Library Director

RE: Cost of hours in new facilities

RECOMMENDATION: Accept report for future updating and consideration after financial measure is approved and new facilities in Capitola and Felton are built or underway.

SUMMARY

The cost to increase hours and staffing at Capitola and Felton to meet anticipated increased demand is about \$237,960.

BACKGROUND

The Community Service Model adopted by the Joint Powers Board in April 2011 included a goal of reaching 392 service hours throughout the system. When the new model went into effect there were 318 open hours system wide and 359 currently or 92% of the goal. (Prior to the new service model there were 257 open hours.)

Instead of increasing hours at this time while there are still serious deficiencies to remedy in the adopted model in other areas, the JPB has agreed to postpone the discussion of additional hours until the future of the implementation of the facilities master plan is more known.

It is anticipated that new facilities in Felton and Capitola are going to require the addition of staff and hours in order to adequately serve the level of anticipated demand created by such new facilities. Additionally, according to RDA agreement between Capitola and the County, Capitola will be staffed at the same level as Aptos. The City County Administrator's Committee (CCAC) has also been discussing the establishment of minimum service levels as well as goal hours to be included in the new Joint Powers Authority Agreement.

DISCUSSION

Aptos and Scotts Valley are currently at 44 open hours per week. The CCAC is going to recommend that a new Capitola be brought up to the same level of 44 open hours per week. This means a 12 hour per week increase for Capitola. Calculations for staffing were made based on the current level of staffing at the Aptos and Scotts Valley Branches. The difference between current staffing costs and the anticipated costs at 44 hours per week was calculated and is indicated in the table below.

For Felton, the recommendation is to bring Felton up to the same level of open hours and staffing as the current Branciforte and Capitola Branches. The same methodology was used to calculate the increase in staffing costs and is in the table below.

	Curre	ent	Nev	/	Incr	ease
Felton	\$	72,342	\$	177,605	\$	105,263
Capitola	\$	188,167	\$	320,865	\$	132,698
TOTAL					\$	237,960

The total increase is estimated to be \$237,960 at current levels of salaries and benefits.

This would bring the system wide total open hours to 378 which is 96% of the goal of 392.

Status Update for Facilities Master Plan (FMP) Implementation February 27, 2014

Overview

The Cities/County Administrator's Committee (CCAC) continues to meet regularly. The charge remains the same

- · work out the details involved in the renewal of the LJPA agreement,
- · refine the costs and options for individual facility projects and phasing
- review financial options and recommend a possible structure for a revenue measure

A project management software has been adopted to track progress and manage files.

Schedule item	Item Owner	Plan date	Actual or scheduled	Comments
Rewrite JPA Agreement	CCAC	4/1/14		In progress (90%)
Rewrite LFA agreement	CCAC	04/01/14		In progress (90%)
Develop timeline	CCAC	03/15/14		In progress (10%)
Polling	CCAC	April 2014		In progress (10%)
Approve new JPA & LFA agreements	Local jurisdictional governing bodies	tbd		
Form CFD	tbd	tbd		
Develop ballot measure	CCAC	tbd		
Submit ballot measure	tbd	08/01/2014		
Hold election	tbd	11/4/14		

Details

Completed tasks have been removed from the above list and a new set of items is presented. The LJPB requested a timeline be developed. The basic steps form the basis for the above new list. The complexities of the formation of the CFD (when and by whom is it created, approved, etc) are complicating the process of developing a timeline and Teresa and Marcus are working with NBS to develop the timeline as soon as possible.

The revised Joint Powers Authority agreement is being written. Discussions have been held with Watsonville on the MOE financing issues and proposals are being discussed. Discussions also include the City of Santa Cruz for possible changes in the MOE contribution by that jurisdiction as well. This will eventually result in a revised LFA agreement. Both these revised agreements will need to be approved by the respective jurisdictional governing bodies.

Teresa has opened discussions with Gene Bregman on doing another poll that focuses on more specific costs. We hope to conduct this poll no later than April and should have a contract in place with Mr. Bregman by mid-March.

REPORT to LJPB

DATE:

February 20, 2014

TO:

Library Joint Powers Board

FROM:

James Mosher, LJPB Citizen Board Member

RE:

Boulder Creek Library - Citizen Comment & Response

RECOMMENDATION: Direct Library Director Landers to draft letters as indicated in this report for signature by the Chair of the LJPB.

SUMMARY

At the February 2014 LJPB meting, a concerned Boulder Creek library patron brought to the board's attention a concern that public library branches are not included in the County's list of locations for which there is a distance requirement when permitting a medical marijuana dispensary

The patron suggested Public library facilities should receive the same recognition as schools when regulating the location of medical marijuana dispensaries and approved areas of cultivation. Furthermore, local jurisdictions should review their existing ordinances to ensure libraries have the same protections as other youth serving facilities.

BACKGROUND

Current regulations regarding the cultivation of medical marijuana and the location of medical marijuana dispensaries vary by jurisdiction and none mention public libraries. The following is a summary of regulations after an initial investigation by staff.

JURISDICTION	DISPENSARIES	CULTIVATION
Unincorporated County	*County code Chapter 7.124 (new): "Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that is located within (1) six hundred (600) feet from a school." ""School" means any preschool or any public or private school providing instruction in kindergarten or grades 1 to 12, inclusive but does not include any private school in which education is primarily conducted in private homes."	Up to 100 square feet of total garden canopy (currently being discussed for revision)
City of Capitola	Not allowed	50 square feet indoors
City of Santa Cruz	Industrial areas only	County standard of a 10x10 residential grow space

City of Scotts	Not allowed	Not allowed
Valley		

^{*}This is just a brief excerpt detailing the "school provision". The County has adopted a new Chapter 7.124 which is much more detailed on the dispensary location issue. A copy of the new Chapter is attached with the most relevant sections highlighted.

DISCUSSION

Branch libraries are heavily used by the youth county-wide and there is a need for consistency in regards to the application of local ordinances as they pertain to youth-serving facilities. Oftentimes, youth will attend library functions or programs outside of school hours and independent of any on-site parental supervision. This situation presents a circumstance whereby youth, when accessing public library services, are placed directly in an environment which is otherwise precluded when they attend events at school facilities. Therefore, any restrictions which apply to schools should also apply to public library facilities in order to provide a consistent application of local laws and to expand protections for public libraries. As discussion about ordinances regulating both medical marijuana dispensaries and cultivation continue at the County level, it is recommended that public libraries be added to those regulations.

While, at present, the issue raised by the Boulder Creek library patron appears to only pertain to the County, it is recommended that a letter be written and signed by the LJPB Chair and on behalf of the LJPB, to each jurisdiction recommending:

- Expanding dispensary/cultivation ordinance language, where schools are afforded protections, so that public library facilities are afforded the same protections;
- Should there be any changes to the current dispensary/cultivation regulations and new protections/references to schools are incorporated, public library facilities should also receive the same consideration as schools; and
- Reconsider other existing local ordinances which afford protections to schools so that they are expanded and also include all appropriate youth serving facilities, especially public, libraries, to ensure they are afforded the same protections.

ORDINANCE DELETING EXISTING CHAPTER 7.124 OF THE SANTA CRUZ COUNTY CODE REGARDING MEDICAL MARIJUANA; DELETING EXISTING 13.10.670; AMENDING THE COMMERCIAL USES CHART IN SUBDIVISION (B) OF SECTION 13.10.332 BY DELETING THE REFERENCE TO "MEDICAL MARIJUANA COOPERATIVES"; DELETING THE REFERENCE TO "MEDICAL MARIJUANA COOPERATIVES" IN 13.10.700-M.; AND ADDING NEW CHAPTER 7.124 ALL RELATING TO MEDICAL MARIJUANA

The Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County hereby finds and declares the following:

WHEREAS, in 1992 the voters of the County of Santa Cruz enacted Measure "A", adding Chapter 7.122 to the Santa Cruz County Code which declared support for making marijuana available for medical use; and

WHEREAS, in 1996, the voters of the State of California approved Proposition 215 (codified as California Health and Safety Code section 11362.5, and entitled "The Compassionate Use Act of 1996"); and

WHEREAS, the intent of Proposition 215 was to enable persons who are in need of marijuana for medical purposes to use it without fear of criminal prosecution under limited, specified circumstances. The proposition further provides that "nothing in this section shall be construed to supersede legislation prohibiting persons from engaging in conduct that endangers others, or to condone the diversion of marijuana for non-medical purposes." The ballot arguments supporting Proposition 215 expressly acknowledged that "Proposition 215 does not allow unlimited quantities of marijuana to be grown anywhere"; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors added Chapter 7.124 to the Santa Cruz County Code which implemented provisions of Proposition 215 by establishing a medical marijuana identification card program operated by the County; and

WHEREAS, in 2004, the Legislature enacted Senate Bill 420 (codified as California Health and Safety Code sections 11362.7 et seq.) to clarify the scope of Proposition 215, and to provide qualifying patients and primary caregivers who collectively or cooperatively cultivate marijuana for medical purposes with a limited defense to certain specified State criminal statutes; and

WHEREAS, Health and Safety Code section 11362.83 expressly allows cities and counties to adopt and enforce ordinances that are consistent with Senate Bill 420; and

WHEREAS, following enactment of Senate Bill 420, Chapter 7.124 was amended to establish local guidelines consistent with the new State law for the possession and cultivation of medical marijuana used by qualified patients and care givers; and

WHEREAS, the Federal Controlled Substances Act, 21 U.S.C. §§ 801 et seq., classifies marijuana as a Schedule I Drug, which is defined as a drug or other substance that has a high



potential for abuse, that has no currently accepted medical use in treatment in the United States, and that has not been accepted as safe for use under medical supervision. The Federal Controlled Substances Act makes it unlawful, under federal law, for any person to cultivate, manufacture, distribute or dispense, or possess with intent to manufacture, distribute or dispense, marijuana. The Federal Controlled Substances Act contains no exemption for the cultivation, manufacture, distribution, dispensation, or possession of marijuana for medical purposes; and

WHEREAS, on May 6, 2013, the California Supreme Court unanimously ruled in City of Riverside v. Inland Empire Patients Health and Wellness Center, Inc. ("Inland Empire"), that California's medical marijuana laws do not preempt local ordinances that ban medical marijuana facilities. The Court found that the local police power derived from Article XI, section 7, of the California Constitution includes broad authority to determine, for purposes of public health, safety, and welfare, the appropriate uses of land within a local jurisdiction's borders, and that "[n]othing in the CUA or the MMP expressly or impliedly limits the inherent authority of a local jurisdiction, by its own ordinances, to regulate the use of its land, including the authority to provide that facilities for the distribution of medical marijuana will not be permitted to operate within its borders"; and

WHEREAS, as recognized by the Attorney General's August 2008 Guidelines for the Security and Non-Diversion of marijuana grown for medical use, the concentration of marijuana in any location or premises without adequate security increases the risk that surrounding homes or businesses may be negatively impacted by nuisance activity such as loitering or crime; and

WHEREAS, it is the purpose and intent of this chapter to implement State law by providing a means for regulating the dispensing of medical marijuana in a manner that is consistent with State law and which balances the needs of medical patients and their caregivers and promotes the health, safety, and welfare of the residents and businesses within the unincorporated territory of Santa Cruz County. This chapter is intended to be consistent with Proposition 215 and Senate Bill 420, and towards that end, is not intended to prohibit persons from individually, collectively, or cooperatively exercising any right otherwise granted by State law. Rather, the intent and purpose of this chapter is to establish the manner in which marijuana may be distributed, delivered, dispensed, sold or given away, in order to protect the public health, safety, and welfare in Santa Cruz County; and

WHEREAS, the limited right of qualified patients and their primary caregivers under State law to distribute, deliver, dispense, sell or give away marijuana for medical purposes does not confer the right to create or maintain a public nuisance. By adopting the regulations contained in this chapter, Santa Cruz County will achieve a significant reduction in the aforementioned harms caused or threatened by the unregulated conveyance of marijuana in the unincorporated area of the County; and

WHEREAS, nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to allow the use of marijuana for non-medical purposes, or allow any activity relating to the cultivation, distribution, or consumption of marijuana that is otherwise illegal under State or federal law. No provision of this chapter shall be deemed a defense or immunity to any action brought against any person by the Santa Cruz County District Attorney, the Attorney General of the State of California, or the United States of America.



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NOW THEREFORE the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz ordains as follows:

SECTION 1

The Santa Cruz County Code is hereby amended by deleting Chapter 7.124 in its entirety.

SECTION II

The Santa Cruz County Code is hereby amended by adding new Chapter 7.124 to read as follows:

Chapter 7.124 Medical Marijuana

Sections:

7.124.010	Purpose.
7.124.020	Definitions.
7.124.030	Prohibited business activities.
7.124.040	Limited immunity for medical marijuana business.
7.124.050	No vested or nonconforming rights.
7.124.060	Advertising for cultivation sites.
7.124.070	Medical marijuana identification card.
7.124.080	Limited severability.
7.124.090	Enforcement.
7.124.100	No duty to enforce.

7.124.010 Purpose.

The purpose of this Chapter is to prohibit medical marijuana businesses while granting limited immunity from the enforcement of its prohibition to those medical marijuana businesses that do not violate the restrictions and limitations set forth in this Chapter.

It is also the purpose of this Chapter to mitigate the negative impacts and secondary effects associated with ongoing medical marijuana businesses, including but not limited to demands placed on law enforcement and administrative resources; neighborhood disruption; the exposure of children to medical marijuana; drug sales to minors and adults; fraud in issuing, obtaining or using medical marijuana recommendations; robberies, burglaries, assaults, drug trafficking and other violent crimes.

This Chapter is not intended to conflict with federal or State law. It is the intention of the County that this Chapter be interpreted to be compatible with federal and State enactments and in furtherance of the public purposes that those enactments encompass.

7.124.020 Definitions.

As used in this Chapter, the following words and phrases shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them by this section:

- (A) "Building" means any structure having a roof supported by columns or walls, for the housing, shelter or enclosure of persons, animals, chattels, or property of any kind.
- (B) "Enforcing Officer" means the Planning Director or any other peace officer, public official or employee duly authorized to enforce against violations of the County Code.



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- (C) "Location" or "Parcel" means that unit of land assigned a unique Assessor's Parcel Number by the County Assessor, whether vacant or occupied by a building, group of buildings, or accessory buildings, and includes the buildings, structures, yards, open spaces, lot width, and lot area.
- (D) "Manager" means any person to whom a medical marijuana business has delegated discretionary powers to organize, direct, carry on or control its operations. Authority to control one or more of the following functions shall be prima facie evidence that such a person is a manager of the business: (1) to hire, select, direct, schedule or assign employees or staff, including volunteers; (2) to acquire facilities, furniture, equipment or supplies other than the occasional replenishment of stock; (3) to disburse funds of the business other than for the receipt of regularly replaced items of stock; or (4) to make, or participate in making, policy decisions relative to operations of the business.
- (E) "Marijuana" shall be construed as defined in California Health and Safety Code Section 11018 and further shall specifically include any product that contains marijuana or a derivative of marijuana.
- (F) "Marijuana plant" means any mature or immature marijuana plant, or any marijuana scedling, unless otherwise specifically provided herein.
- (G) "Medical marijuana business" means either of the following:
 - (1) Any location where marijuana is distributed, delivered, dispensed, sold or given away to a qualified patient, a person with an identification card, or a primary caregiver.
 - (2) Any vehicle or other mode of transportation, stationary or mobile, which is used to transport, distribute, deliver, dispense, or give away marijuana to a qualified patient, a person with an identification card, or a primary caregiver.
 - (3) Notwithstanding Subparagraphs (1) and (2) above, "medical marijuana business" shall not include any of the following:
 - (a) A residence or dwelling unit where the requirements of Subdivision (C) of Section 7.124,070 are met:
 - (b) Any location during only that time reasonably required for a primary caregiver to distribute, deliver, dispense or give away marijuana to a qualified patient or person with an identification card who has designated the individual as a primary caregiver, for the personal medical use of the qualified patient or person with an identification card, in accordance with California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5 and 11362.7 et seq.;
 - (c) The location of any clinic licensed pursuant to Chapter 1 (commencing with Section 1200), a health care facility licensed pursuant to Chapter 2 (commencing with Section 1250), a residential care facility for persons with chronic life-threatening illness licensed pursuant to Chapter 3.01 (commencing with Section 1568.01), a residential care facility for the elderly licensed pursuant to Chapter 3.2 (commencing with Section 1569), a hospice, or a home health agency licensed pursuant to Chapter 8 (commencing with Section 1725), all of Division 2 of the California Health and Safety Code where: (i) a



qualified patient or person with an identification card receives medical care or supportive services, or both, from the clinic, facility, hospice, or home health agency, and (ii) the owner or operator, or one of not more than three employees designated by the owner or operator, of the clinic, facility, hospice, or home health agency has been designated as a primary caregiver pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.7(d) by that qualified patient or person with an identification card; or

(d) Any vehicle during only that time reasonably required for its use by: (i) a qualified patient or person with an identification card to transport marijuana for his or her personal medical use, or (ii) a primary caregiver to transport, distribute, deliver, dispense, or give marijuana to a qualified patient or person with an identification card who has designated the individual as a primary caregiver, for the personal medical use of the qualified patient or person with an identification card, in accordance with California Health and Safety Code Section 11362,765.



- (H) "School" means any licensed preschool or any public or private school providing instruction in kindergarten or grades 1 to 12, inclusive, but does not include any private school in which education is primarily conducted in private homes.
- (1) "Structure" means anything constructed or erected which is supported directly or indirectly on the earth, but not including any vehicle.
- (J) "Vehicle" means a device by which any person or property may be propelled, moved, or drawn upon a street, sidewalk or waterway, including but not limited to a device moved exclusively by human power.
- (K) The following words or phrases when used in this Section shall be construed as defined in California Health and Safety Code Sections 1746,11362.5, 11362.7, and 11834.02. "Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facility"; "Hospice"; "Identification card": "Person with an identification card"; "Primary caregiver"; and "Qualified patient".



7.124.030 Prohibited business activities.

- (A) It is unlawful and shall constitute a public nuisance to own, establish, operate, use, or permit the establishment or operation of a medical marijuana business, or to participate as an employee, contractor, agent or volunteer, or in any other manner or capacity in any medical marijuana business.
- (B) The prohibition in Subsection (A), above, includes renting, leasing, or otherwise permitting a medical marijuana business to occupy or use a location, vehicle, or other mode of transportation.



7.124.040 Limited immunity for medical marijuana business.

Notwithstanding the activities prohibited by Section 7.124.030, and notwithstanding that medical marijuana business is not and shall not become a permitted use in the County for so long as this Chapter remains in effect, a medical marijuana business shall not be subject to the enforcement remedies set forth in the Santa Cruz County Code solely on the basis of: (1) an activity prohibited by Section 7.124.030; and (2) the fact that medical marijuana business is not a permitted use in the County, provided however that, as authorized by California Health and

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Safety Code Section 11362.83, this limited immunity is available and may be asserted as an affirmative defense only so long as: (a) subsections (A) through (R) of this Section 7.124.040 remain in effect in their entirety; (b) it is asserted by a medical marijuana business at the one location identified in its original or any amended Seller's Permit issued by the State Board of Equalization; and (c) the medical marijuana business does not violate any of the following:

- (A) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that has not obtained a valid Seller's Permit from the California State Board of Equalization prior to the effective date of this ordinance for operating within the County of Santa Cruz as a medical marijuana business.
- 1. A medical marijuana business obtaining a Seller's Permit prior to the effective date of this ordinance, and operating at an address in violation of a location restriction described by Subdivisions (H), (P) and/or (R) of this Section 7.124.040, may by March 10, 2014, relocate to a new location in compliance with all location restrictions imposed by this Chapter; however, such a business located in the San Lorenzo Valley General Plan Area shall have until April 10, 2014, to relocate within the same General Plan Area to a site in compliance with the location restrictions imposed by Subdivisions (H) and (P), but not the location restriction imposed by Subdivision (R).
- (B) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that remains open and/or operating between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.;
- (C) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited where marijuana and/or alcohol are consumed at the premises including any area used for parking any vehicle;
- (D) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that allows a minor unaccompanied by a parent or legal guardian to enter its premises;
- (E) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that allows a person less than twenty-one (21) years of age to transport, distribute, deliver, dispense, or give away marijuana on behalf of the business;
- (F) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited where marijuana is visible from the exterior of the premises;
- (G) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that illuminates any portion of its premises between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. by lighting that is visible from the exterior of the premises, except such lighting as is reasonably utilized for the security of the premises;
- (H) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited unless it is located in a zone district designated as PA (Professional and Administrative Offices), C-1 (Neighborhood Commercial), C-2 (Community Commercial), C-4 (Commercial Services), or C-T (Tourist Commercial) by the Santa Cruz County Zoning Ordinance;
- (I) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited where one or more members of its ownership interest have failed an annual LiveScan background check. The LiveScan



background check shall be completed by January 31st of each year. The results of each LiveScan check conducted shall be maintained in the offices of the business for a period of at least three (3) years, and made available for review upon the request of any enforcing officer.

- (1) "Ownership interest" for the purposes of this subsection shall mean any person with an ownership interest in the business of more than ten (10%) percent, or if incorporated, a directing role, including, but not limited to:
 - (a) A sole proprietor;
 - (b) A general or limited partner;
 - (c) A member of the board of directors:
 - (d) A corporate officer.
- (2) A failed LiveScan is a LiveScan that includes any felony conviction within the past ten years and/or current parole or probation, but not including a felony conviction for a marijuana-related offense unless that particular offense involved sales to a minor.
- (J) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that has one or more Managers who are also Managers at the same time of another medical marijuana business in the County;
- (K) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that provides an on-site location for physicians or medical professionals to write recommendations;
- (L) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that does not provide litter and graffiti removal services for the business premises on a daily basis;
- (M) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that does not provide dedicated security personnel during its hours of operation;
- (N) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that prints, publishes, advertises or disseminates in any way or by any means of communication, or causes to be printed, published, advertised or disseminated in any way or by any means of communication, including, but not limited to the use of the internet, any notice or advertisement that mentions or refers to the distribution, delivery, dispensing, sale, or giving away of marijuana.

Notwithstanding the limitations imposed by this subdivision (N), a medical marijuana business may provide the following: (a) an entry in the telephone directory with the name, location and phone number of the business; (b) signage as permitted by Section 7.124.040; or (c) a website with the name, location and phone number of the business. Such directory entry or web site may identify the business as a "medical marijuana dispensary", but shall not include the display of sales prices for any product, except on a password required portal that may only be accessed by cooperative or collective members of the business.

A third-party website that is neither owned, operated nor maintained by a person or entity that has a commercial relationship with the medical marijuana business is not subject to the restrictions of this subdivision.

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(O) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that provides signage for the business other than one identifying sign stating the business name, address and hours of operation; such signs shall not exceed four square feet in area, shall not be directly illuminated, and shall not contain graphics identifying marijuana.



- (P) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that is located within: (1) six hundred (600) feet from a school; or (2) six hundred (600) feet from another medical marijuana business. The distance specified in this paragraph shall be the horizontal distance measured in a straight line from the property line of the school or other medical marijuana business, to the closest property line of the lot on which the medical marijuana business is located without regard to intervening structures. In the event that two or more medical marijuana businesses are located within six hundred (600) feet of one another, only the medical marijuana business with the earliest issuance date on a State Board of Equalization Seller's Permit for its operation at the location may assert the limited immunity provided by this Chapter. The distance requirements set forth in this subsection shall not apply to: (i) those licensed health care and other facilities identified in California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.7(d)(1); or (ii) a medical marijuana business that is in violation of the distance requirement of this subsection as a result of the establishment of a conflicting use (a school or other medical marijuana business) after the date on which the State Board of Equalization issued a Seller's Permit to the medical marijuana business for its location.
- (Q) Every medical marijuana business is prohibited that fails to obtain the information required by subsections (1) and (2) of this subdivision (Q). The information collected shall be maintained in the offices of the business for a period of at least one (1) year, and made available for review upon the request of any enforcing officer:
 - (1) Documentation from the marijuana cultivator that the residence or structure where cultivation takes place is in compliance with the building code requirements applicable to the cultivation methods employed. The medical marijuana business shall employ a licensed contractor to conduct at least one site inspection each year to verify the documentation provided by the cultivator.
 - (2) (a) The name and telephone number of the person cultivating the marijuana.
 - (b) If the cultivator does not own the property where the marijuana cultivation takes place, the name and phone number of the property owner. The medical marijuana business shall contact the property owner and confirm that the property owner does not object to use of the property for cultivation.



- (R) After the effective date of this ordinance, every medical marijuana business is prohibited if it is located within 300 feet of any parcel zoned RA (single-family residential and agriculture); RR (single-family residential, rural); R-1 (single-family residential, urban/rural); RB (single-family residential).
- 1. This prohibition shall not apply to a medical marijuana business with a valid Seller's Permit from the California State Board of Equalization for an address within the unincorporated area of Santa Cruz County on October 29, 2013, that is in compliance with all



requirements of this Section 7.124.040 except for the residential setback required by this Subdivision (R).

2. The distance specified in this section shall be the horizontal distance measured in a straight line from the property line of the residentially zoned property to the closest property line of the lot on which the medical marijuana business is to be located.

The limited immunity provided by this Section shall not be available to and shall not be asserted as an affirmative defense to any violation of law except as expressly set forth in this Chapter. Further, nothing contained in this limited immunity is intended to provide or shall be asserted as a defense to a claim for violation of law brought by any county, State, or federal governmental authority. Finally, the limited immunity provided by this Section shall be available and may be asserted only so long as each and every provision and clause of subsections (A) through (R) and of this Section 7.124,040 remain valid, effective and operative.

7.124.050 No vested or nonconforming rights.

(A) This Chapter prohibits medical marijuana businesses. Neither this Chapter, nor any other provision of this Code or action, failure to act, statement, representation, certificate, approval, or permit issued by the County or its departments, or their respective representatives, agents, employees, attorneys or assigns, shall create, confer, or convey any vested or nonconforming right or benefit regarding any medical marijuana business. Any immunity or benefit conferred by this Chapter shall expire permanently and in full upon repeal of this Chapter.



(B) All existing medical marijuana businesses must immediately cease operation; except that any medical marijuana business that that does not violate any of the medical marijuana business prohibitions described in Section 7.124.040, Limited Immunity, may continue to operate but only so long as subsections (A) through (R) of Section 7.124.040 remain valid, effective and operative.

7.124.060 Advertising for cultivation sites.

No person shall print, publish, advertise or disseminate in any way or means of communication, or cause to be printed, published, advertised or disseminated in any way or means of communication, including, but not limited to the use of the internet, any notice or advertisement with respect to either seeking or offering the availability of space to cultivate marijuana, regardless of whether the space is within a structure or outdoors.

7.124.070 Medical marijuana identification card.

(A) The County of Santa Cruz shall establish a voluntary State identification card program operated by the Health Services Agency as authorized by Health and Safety Code Section 11362.7 et seq. The purpose of this voluntary identification card program is to help law enforcement officers identify individuals whose possession of medical marijuana qualifies under Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5. The County recognizes that individuals who qualify to use medical marijuana may require the support of numerous caregivers to meet their needs for housing, health, or safety under California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5(e). The County of Santa Cruz also recognizes that not all medical marijuana users will elect to access the medical marijuana user identification card and the existence of the program shall not limit the protections afforded by the Compassionate Use Act of 1996.

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- (B) In addition to the fee charged by the State of California, the Health Services Agency is authorized to charge a fee sufficient to cover the County's costs of the medical marijuana user identification and primary caregiver identification eards program. The County fees charged are set by resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The Health Services Agency shall consider the extent of an applicant's ability to pay the whole or partial fee and may provide for fee waiver or reduction in appropriate cases.
- (C) Possession and cultivation. A qualified patient or a person holding a valid identification card, or the designated primary caregiver of that qualified patient or person, may possess amounts of marijuana up to three pounds of dried cannabis bud or conversion per year. A qualified patient or a person holding a valid identification card, or the designated primary caregiver of that qualified patient or person, may cultivate cannabis in an amount not to exceed more than one hundred (100) square feet of total garden canopy, as measured by the combined vegetative growth area.
- (D) If a qualified medical marijuana patient or primary caregiver has an attending physician's written, dated and signed recommendation that the quantities described in subsections (C) of this section are not sufficient to meet the medical marijuana patient's needs, said patient or caregiver may possess an amount of marijuana consistent with the attending physician's written recommendation.

7.124.080 Limited severability.

- (A) If any provision or clause of Section 7.124.040 of this Chapter is held to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall invalidate every other provision, clause and application of the invalidated Section, and to this end the provisions and clauses of Section 7.124.040 of this Chapter are declared to be inseverable.
- (B) Except for the inseverability of the provisions, clauses and applications of Sections 7.124.040 on the terms set forth hereinabove, if any other provision or clause of this Chapter is held to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect those provisions, clauses or applications of this Chapter which can be implemented without the invalid provision, clause or application, and to this end the provisions and clauses of this Chapter other than Section 7.124.040 are declared to be severable.

7.124.100 Enforcement.

- (A) Enforcement of this Chapter may be pursued by one or more of those alternatives set forth in subsection (A) of County Code section 19.01.030. It shall be a separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any violation of, or failure to comply with, any provision of this Chapter is committed, continued or permitted.
- (B) Whenever the Enforcing Officer determines that a public nuisance as defined in this Chapter exists at any location within the unincorporated area of Santa Cruz County, he or she is authorized to issue a Notice of Violation pursuant to County Code section 1.12.070, except that the requirements for notice of the opportunity to correct or remedy the violation without civil penalties under subsection (a)(2) of Subdivision (D) of section 1.12.070 shall be seven (7) calendar days.

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In the event a court of competent jurisdiction preliminarily or permanently enjoins, or holds to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, any enforcement remedy provided for in this Section, then the remainder of the enforcement remedies provided for by this Section shall remain in full force and effect.

7.124.110 No duty to enforce.

Nothing in this Chapter shall be construed as imposing on the Enforcing Officer or the County of Santa Cruz any duty to issue a notice of violation, nor to abate any unlawful marijuana business activity or cultivation, nor to take any other action with regard to any unlawful marijuana business activity or cultivation, and neither the Enforcing Officer nor the County shall be held liable for failure to issue an order to abate any unlawful marijuana business activity or cultivation, nor for failure to abate any unlawful marijuana business activity or cultivation, nor for failure to take any other action with regard to any unlawful marijuana business activity or cultivation.

SECTION III

The Santa Cruz County Code is hereby amended by deleting existing 13.10.670 in its entirety.

SECTION IV

The "Commercial Uses Chart" in Subdivision (B) of Section 13.10.332 of the Santa Cruz County Code is hereby amended by deleting the reference to "medical marijuana cooperatives" in its entirety.

SECTION V

The Santa Cruz County Code is hereby amended by deleting the definition of "Medical marijuana cooperative" in Section 13.10.700-M.

SECTION VI

This ordinance shall take effect on the 31st day after the date of final passage

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 10th day of December . 2013, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz by the following vote:

AYES: SUPERVISORS Leopold, McPherson, Caput and Coonerty

NOES: Friend SUPERVISORS None ABSENT: **SUPERVISORS**

None ABSTAIN: **SUPERVISORS**

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Chairperson of the Board of Supervisors

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Attest:

Clerk of the Board

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County Administrative Office

Planning Director

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Fwd: Thank you!

Heather Pereira <pereirah@santacruzpl.org>

Tue, Feb 4, 2014 at 12:34 PM

To: Metis Group <metis@santacruzpl.org>

Cc: Jeanne Czarnecki <czarneckij@santacruzpl.org>, Maile McGrew-Frede <mcgrewfredem@santacruzpl.org>

I'm sharing an example of a community partnership with you.

A webmaster request to support a conservation effort was received in January and lead to promotion of the event on our website (I'm fairly confident that Maile accomplished this) and on the Community Information Database.

Here is a letter of thanks along with accompanying photographs

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From: Drips, John@CCC < John. Drips@ccc.ca.gov>

Date: Tue, Feb 4, 2014 at 12:19 PM

Subject: Thank you!

To: "pereirah@santacruzpl.org" <pereirah@santacruzpl.org>, "czarneckij@santacruzpl.org"

<czameckij@santacruzpl.org>, "mcgrewfredem@santacruzpl.org" <mcgrewfredem@santacruzpl.org>

Thank you so much for your help getting publicity out for the Willow Canyon Restoration Event. It was a huge success! Here are some pictures of the event:

https://drive.google.com/folderview?id=0B89WDQu8D_I1UnZwcHB3WG0yRTA&usp=sharing

I've attached a press release for the event as well that documents what we did in case you're interested. Again thank you tremendously for helping get out volunteers for this event. It made a big difference!

We'll be sure to let you know of any other events that involve endangered species! Thanks again!

Kind regards, John Drips Watershed Stewards Project Resource Conservation District of Santa Cruz County (831) 464-2950 Ext 24

Cell: 415-763-7477

The Watershed Stewards Project's (WSP) mission is to conserve, restore, and enhance anadromous watersheds for future generations by linking education with high quality scientific practices.

A special project of the California Conservation Corps, WSP is administered by CaliforniaVolunteers and sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Heather Pereira Library Specialist

Learning Systems Coordinator Santa Cruz City-County Library System

Veronica Zaleha

to Valerie, Patty, Paula

Please allow me to add my sincere thanks to SCPL Librarians, Valerie, Patty, and Paula for organizing and teaching our students. They were very engaged and we were impressed with their productivity.

Much gratitude, Veronica Santa Cruz High School



Fwd: SCPL Patron Comment or Suggestion: congratulations

WEBMASTER SCPL <webmaster@santacruzpl.org> Sun, Feb 9, 2014 at 10:02 AM To: Ann Young <younga@santacruzpl.org>, Metis Group <metis@santacruzpl.org>, Reference Team <refer@santacruzpl.org>

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From: <webmaster@santacruzpl.org> Date: Sun, Feb 9, 2014 at 9:52 AM

Subject: SCPL Patron Comment or Suggestion: congratulations

To: webmaster@santacruzpl.org

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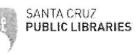
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I very much like your website. Elegant.

Got Questions? Text Us!
Get answers on the go! Text SCPL to 66746 for instructions!







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Praiseworthy, Feb. 24, 2014: Thank you Discretion Brewing!

By Contributors Santa Cruz Sentinel Santa Cruz Sentinel Posted: 2/23/14

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Santa Cruz shows its love for reading

The Teacher Librarians of Santa Cruz City Schools would like to thank Bookshop Santa Cruz and the Santa Cruz Education Foundation for their continued partnership in promoting the annual Holiday Book Drive. This year community members donated more that \$6,500 in books and gift cards to our school libraries. It is truly inspiring to be part of a community that so values literacy. We are fortunate that Santa Cruz shows its love of reading and recognizes the importance of libraries in their communities. As Teacher Librarians, the partnerships of both Bookshop Santa Cruz and the Santa Cruz Education Foundation are invaluable for us to provide current, high-interest, and relevant books for all our students. Thank you for all you do for the schools.

Sincerely,

Teacher Librarians of Santa Cruz City Schools

Shannon Greene, Santa Cruz

Thanks Discretion Brewing for event

Hats off to Discretion Brewing for hosting their Love Mondays fundraiser for the Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries! We really enjoy events that allow us to get out into the community. Talking to old and new friends, sharing thoughts about favorite books and hearing support for our libraries makes us so appreciative of this wonderful place where we live and grow.

Cordelia Neff, Santa Cruz

Another great article by Karen Kefauver

I really enjoyed reading this profile. So proud to know that this man lives right here in Santa Cruz. Biking has always been a part of my life, but never even close to the level that George Koenig (or even you, Karen) do and have done. Bikes are great for our fitness, health and the environment, and it allows you to see so much more than you can in a car. Again, thanks for another great article, Karen.

chelsea george, Santa Cruz

Sandra's Hair Studio a place of serenity

I am 91, which takes patience for my care and hair sets! After several bad experiences at beauty shops, my caregiver introduced me to Sandra Gutierrez, creator of a new amazing

Santa Cruz library board says 'no' to more hours, Metro partnership

By J.M. Brown Santa Cruz Sentinel Santa Cruz Sentinel Posted: 4/14/14

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SANTA CRUZ -- The Santa Cruz Public Libraries board has rejected the concept of rebuilding the downtown branch as part of a new transit center project and decided not to increase hours at any site until a facilities plan is completed and financed.

"There was a strong consensus that this wasn't the right partnership for the library," Chair David Terrazas said of co-locating the largest branch within a Pacific Avenue bus station project. "We wanted to encourage Metro to seek out other alternatives and not to proceed with considering the library in the future."

Terrazas, a Santa Cruz City councilman, said members of the Joint Powers Authority board governing the 10-branch city-county system, believed the proposal from the transit agency and Santa Cruz Economic Development Department posed safety issues for families because of the proximity to buses. Also, access to the library would be reduced by having a branch further away from schools and on the second floor, Terrazas said.

Improving the system's facilities will be a central component to library planning in the coming year.

A committee studying facility needs will complete a master plan for approval by the board, which will determine whether to place a tax measure on the November ballot. The plan to extensively renovate the downtown Santa Cruz branch and build new sites in Felton and Capitola is estimated to cost up to \$75 million once improvements at other branches are factored in.

Library Director Teresa Landers said the goal is to get the plan's price tag down to \$64 million.

The measure on November's ballot would likely be a parcel tax, she said.

The board decided during a Feb. 10 meeting to hold off on increasing hours to a level sought in 2011 when trustees approved a new service model that balanced neighborhood branches with technological advances, greater financial reserves and improved materials and programming. The libraries are presently open a total of 359 hours per week, compared to a target of 392.

"Our budget forecast is extremely bright and we feel fortunate about the strong foundation," Terrazas said. "Future projects that we are considering require us to take a closer look at facilities, not committing to expansion, until we have a full picture of all the opportunities to invest in libraries."

The library system's revenue is anticipated to grow by nearly 10 percent, from \$12.4 million this year to \$13.6 million in 2017-18, due to steady growth in sales and property taxes. The

library also will maintain a two-month reserve in keeping with the city of Santa Cruz's savings policy.

On Feb. 10, the board approved adding \$345,000 to next year's budget for staffing measures, volunteer assistance and an increase in materials spending, as well as nearly \$200,000 in the current budget for improving self-checkout systems, tech help and funding a poll related to the November tax measure.

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Health department announces healthcare workshop

With the March 31 deadline to enroll in health coverage through Covered California approaching, the Santa Cruz County Health Services announced that it would be hosting a series of workshops and educational seminars for those who still have questions about the program.

Throughout February, certified educators from the department will be available to answer questions in English and Spanish at these library branches:

- Friday, Feb. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Aptos Branch Library

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- Monday, Feb. 24, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Live Oak Branch Library
- Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Downtown Branch Library
- Friday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Branciforte Branch Library

The full schedule is available online at http://www.santacruzpl.org.

SLV Water District now accepting applications for 2014 education program grants

The San Lorenzo Valley Water District is now inviting proposals for Classic Watershed Education Grants to be funded under its 2014 Education Grant Program. Individuals, students, teachers, groups and/or organizations are eligible to apply.

Applications must be received at the District by Friday, March 14, at 5 p.m.

The grants will fund projects involving classroom watershed education for students, outdoor watershed education, such as educational hikes or science camps, and community/publiceducation.

The total amount available for 2014 Classic Watershed Education Grants is \$17,500.

Each individual grant may be up to \$2,500, with an additional \$500 available for an optional public outreach component.

For additional information regarding Classic Education Grants, visit http://www.slvwd.com or call 338-2153.

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[calix] [CSL_FYI] How Americans Value Public Libraries in Their Communities | Pew Internet Libraries

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http://libraries.pewinternet.org/2013/12/11/libraries-in-communities/

The following is from today's announcement:

Summary of Findings

Americans strongly value the role of public libraries in their communities, both for providing access to materials and resources and for promoting literacy and improving the overall quality of life. Most Americans say they have only had positive experiences at public libraries, and value a range of library resources and services.

Some 90% of Americans ages 16 and older said that the closing of their local public library would have an impact on their community, with 63% saying it would have a "major" impact. Asked about the personal impact of a public library closing, two-thirds (67%) of Americans said it would affect them and their families, including 29% who said it would have a major impact.

Moreover, the vast majority of Americans ages 16 and older say that public libraries play an important role in their communities:

- 95% of Americans ages 16 and older agree that the materials and resources available at public libraries play an important role in giving everyone a chance to succeed;
- 95% say that public libraries are important because they promote literacy and a love of reading;
- 94% say that having a public library improves the quality of life in a community;
- · 81% say that public libraries provide many services people would have a hard time finding elsewhere.

Meanwhile, while most Americans feel that libraries have done a good job embracing new technology, they are split on whether public libraries are as essential as they were in the past for finding information:

- Just 34% of Americans ages 16 and older of say that public libraries have not done a good job keeping up with new technologies, while 55% disagree.
- 52% of Americans say that people do not need public libraries as much as they used to because they can find most information on their own, while 46% disagreed.

Though many library services are seen as important, there are varying levels of enthusiasm for different services

Some 91% of Americans say they have had some exposure to libraries in the past, and we asked these respondents a series of questions about the importance of various library services to them and their families. ¹

Americans strongly value library services such as access to books and media; having a quiet, safe place to spend time, read, or study; and having librarians to help people find information. Other services, such as

assistance finding and applying for jobs, are more important to particular groups, including those with lower levels of education or household income.

Women, African-Americans and Hispanics, adults who live in lower-income households, and adults with lower levels of educational attainment are more likely than other groups to declare all the library services we asked about "very important." Adults ages 30-64 are also more likely than younger or older respondents to say many of the services are "very important," as are parents with minor children.

Libraries are also particularly valued by those who are unemployed, retired, or searching for a job, as well as those living with a disability and internet users who lack home internet access:

- 56% of internet users without home access say public libraries' basic technological resources (such as computers, internet, and printers) are "very important" to them and their family, compared with 33% of all respondents.
- 49% of unemployed and retired respondents say they librarian assistance in finding information to be "very important," compared with 41% of employed respondents.
- 47% of job seekers say help finding or applying for a job is "very important" to them and their families.
- 40% of those living with a disability say help applying for government services is "very important," compared with 27% of those without a disability.

Most Americans know where their local library is, but many are unfamiliar with all the services they offer.

- Libraries are well known in their communities and they are usually easy to get to and relatively easy to navigate. Asked about their ability to access public libraries and public library websites:
- 91% of Americans say they know where the closest public library is to where they currently live; among these respondents, most said the closest public library is five miles or less away from their home.
- 93% of Americans say that it would be easy to visit a public library in person if they wanted to, with 62% saying it would be "very easy."
- Similarly, 82% of Americans overall say it would be easy to use their local public library's website, with 47% saying it would be "very easy."
- 91% of Americans who have ever used a public library say it is not difficult to find what they're looking for, including 35% who say it is "very easy."

Despite the fact that libraries are easily available to most, there are large numbers of Americans who say they are not sure about all the services libraries offer. Echoing the findings of our 2012 survey, 23% of those who have ever used a public library said they feel like they know all or most of the service and programs their library offers, while a plurality (47%) said that they know some of what it offers. About one in five (20%) say they don't know very much about what is offered, and 10% say they know "nothing at all."

54% of Americans have used a public library in the past 12 months, and 72% live in a "library household"

Over half (54%) of Americans ages 16 and older have used a public library in some way in the past 12 months, whether by visiting in person or using a public library website:

- 81% of Americans ages 16 and older have visited a public library or bookmobile at one point or another in their lives; 48% of Americans have done so in the past 12 months, down from 53% in 2012.
- 44% of those ages 16 and older have visited a public library website; 30% of Americans have done so in the past 12 months, up from 25% in 2012.

Additionally, among parents with minor children living at home, 70% say that a child in the house has visited a public library or bookmobile in the past 12 months.

Taken together, this means that 72% of all Americans ages 16 and older have either used a public library in the past 12 months or live in a household where another family member or a child is an active recent user of the library.

Most Americans who have ever used a public library have had positive experiences

Among all Americans who have ever used a public library:

- 94% said that based on their own experiences, they would say that "public libraries are welcoming, friendly place."
- 91% said that they personally have never had a negative experience using a public library, either in person or online.
 - 67% said that the public library nearest to where they live could be described as a "nice, pleasant space to be"; another 22% say it's an "okay space, but could use some improvements."

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Our new report, U.S. Public Libraries and the Use of Web Technologies, 2012, presents the findings of the third iteration of our biennial study, launched in 2008, that documents the use of various web technologies (social networking, virtual reference, blogs, etc.) on the websites of nearly 600 public libraries throughout the nation. Our results showed that U.S. public libraries made big gains in the following areas from 2010 to 2012:

- Social networking: More than half of all libraries were on Facebook. For libraries serving populations of 25,000-499,999, this number jumped to 4 in 5, and to more than 9 in 10 for the largest libraries (serving 500,000+). The smallest libraries (serving less than 10,000) showed the biggest increase in adoption of this social network from 2010 to 2012: 18% to 54%.
- Mobile access: In 2010 we detected the presence of any type of mobile-friendly website access in only 12 percent of the largest public libraries, 3 percent of libraries serving 100,000-499,999, and no libraries serving less than 100,000. In 2012, three-fourths of the largest libraries offered mobile-friendly access, followed by about 3 in 5 libraries serving 25,000-499,999, one-third of libraries serving 10,000-24,000, and 17% of the smallest libraries.
- **Text reference**: From 2010 to 2012, text reference increased by 231% in the largest libraries, 375% in libraries serving 100,000-499,999, 125% in libraries serving 25,000-99,999, and 250% in libraries serving 10,000-24,999.

Check out the following resources to learn more:

- Infographic: summarizes the study's findings.
- Closer Look report: contains detailed information about the study's results.
 - U.S. Public Libraries and the Use of Web Technologies webpage: contains all published information from the 2008, 2010, and 2012 studies.

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Kansas teen uses 3-D printer to make hand for boy

By MARÁ ROSE WILLIAMS The Kansas City Star

Mason Wilde has always had a passion for figuring out how things work.

When he was 4 years old, he took apart his mother's dining room table and gliding ottoman.

Last year, he built a computer, pretty much from scratch.

But it's what the 16-year-old Louisburg High School junior made about two months ago that has him most excited these days. Not because it was so challenging, but because it's already changing the life of a family friend's 9-year-old son who was born without fingers on one hand.

Using a 3-D printer at the Johnson County Library, Wilde made a prosthetic hand that opens and closes and can even hold a pencil.

Just ask young Matthew how he feels about Wilde.

"He's awesome," the boy said, thrusting his mechanical hand high above his head.

The third-grader was born with only a thumb and a few partial digits on his right hand. He can lift stuff with it, balance a book on it, even tie his own shoes. But, Matthew said, "I was bored with that. I wanted to do more."

Matthew's condition, referred to as a limb difference, occurs for unknown reasons in about 5 out of every 10,000 births, affecting hands, arms, legs and toes. The condition has attracted unwanted attention to other children, Matthew's mother, Jennifer, knows, which is why she asked that their last name and hometown not be used in this story.

Matthew is adopted. Jennifer was familiar with limb differences when she chose him. Her dad, who died before the adoption, had the same condition on his left hand.

"I remember my dad telling me once that his mother had always wanted him to have fingers," Jennifer said. "And he was self-conscious about his hand well into adulthood. Matthew isn't self-conscious, and I never want him to be."

Jennifer and her three adopted boys moved to Miami County, Kan., two years ago. Children at Matthew's elementary school were curious about the new kid's hand without fingers.

"Every day, kids were asking him, 'What happened to your hand, what happened to your hand,' and I noticed it was wrecking his spirit," Jennifer said. "Social stigma was starting to creep in on him."

Still, Matthew showed no interest in getting a commercial prosthetic hand, his mother said.

What's more, such a hand can cost as much as \$18,000. Even with insurance, Jennifer said, "we wouldn't be able to afford that. I'm a single mother."

But when Matthew's mom showed him an online picture of a "Robohand" created on a 3-D printer, he got excited. She knew the Johnson County Library had a 3-D printer that was free for anyone with a library card to use.

"It is so cool," Matthew said, which was just what his mom was hoping for. Maybe the kids at school whose questions seemed to say something was wrong with Matthew would instead ask about his cool robot hand.

The Robohand is driven by the motion of the wrist. Move the wrist up and the hand opens, down and the fingers close.

With it Matthew can write with a pen, but not so legibly just yet. But he is working on it.

"I call it my toy tool," Matthew said. "It — is — the future."

Ivan Owen has heard that sort of sentiment before. Owen co-designed the original 3-D printer Robohand with Richard Van As, a South African woodworker.

"Quite often people born without fingers have learned to manage without, but what I hear quite often from them is that the Robohand is a very exciting new tool for them to use," Owen said in a telephone interview from Bellingham, Wash. "They see it as a cool empowerment."

The idea for the hand started when Van As lost a finger and parts of three others in a workshop accident. He was researching ways to make himself a mechanical finger when he ran across Owen, a theatrical artist who makes large mechanical limbs for puppets.

The two men struck up an online communication to create a finger for Van As. Then a mother in South Africa ran across online postings about their progress and asked them to build a mechanical hand for her son. The two agreed, and the Robohand prototype, made of metal, was born in November 2012.

The first 3-D printer version was made in January 2013, and Van As and Owen put free instructions online.

Jennifer thought maybe she could make the hand for Matthew, but the design was "way too complicated." She thought of Wilde, whom she knew to be a math and computer whiz kid.

It just so happened that Wilde needed a project to occupy some recently realized free time. Playing football, he had experienced his third sports-related concussion. His parents decided, and he agreed, there would be no more of that.

"It's not worth it," Wilde said. "I'm not going to play sports professionally. I'm going to be an engineer."

His doctor told him, "'You can really be enriched and enrich others in a lot of other ways,' " said his mother, Kelly Wilde.

Matthew gave him an opportunity. Mason Wilde modified the plans to make a device that would fit the boy's small hand.

"I was already interested in 3-D printers," Wilde said. "I know a little something about them. I wasn't going to pass up the opportunity to use a 3-D printer or to build a prosthetic."

The Johnson County Library keeps its 3-D printer in an area called the Makerspace that opened nearly a year ago.

People have printed Lego-like pieces, small replacement parts for electronics, toys and some 3-D models in the Makerspace, librarian Meredith Nelson said.

"The Robohand is by far the most interesting," she said.

It took about eight hours for the printer to apply polylactide — a thermoplastic derived from corn starch — to form the pieces for the Robohand.

At Jennifer's kitchen table, she, Matthew and Wilde separated each Robohand part from the plastic sheet it was printed into.

With a drill, a pair of pliers and about \$60 worth of materials, including a dye kit, screws, nylon string and hard plastic for the gauntlet, Wilde put the hand together. Matthew stood by his side.

"He wanted it to be done as soon as possible," Wilde said.

When Matthew slid his hand into the gauntlet for the first time, he transformed into "the incredible super kid," running around the house giggling and slapping high fives with his brothers and Wilde.

"I was happy, happy," Matthew said, and then jiggled the fingers on his Robohand and wiggled a little hipaction dance, as he put it, "Whopping Gangnam style."

Not only has the hand brought happiness and empowerment to Matthew, he and Wilde have become pretty tight buddies.

Matthew said he wants to always have a Robohand to wear, "but I don't think I will always have the awesome power of Mason on my side, so maybe not."

Not to worry, Wilde said, theirs is a "friendship, mentorship relationship," and he plans to stick around tweaking, tightening and improving Matthew's Robohand so he can continue wearing one as long as he wants.

On top of that, Wilde wants to save for his own 3-D printer so he can make prosthetics for other children.

And he still likes to take things apart and put them back together again. "I try now to restrict it to things that are broken and I want to make better."

His mother laughed, recalling his experiments with furniture so many years ago. "That ottoman was never quite the same."

Printing a hand

To learn more about the Robohand plans Mason Wilde used to build a prosthetic hand for Matthew, go to www.thingiverse.com/robohand/designs.

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