DECATUR PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Regular Meeting
May 24, 2007

I.   CALL TO ORDER

Eugene King, president, called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m. Members present: Mr. King, Rene Corcoran, Garry Davis, Shirley Moore, Beth Couter, Carol Craig, Nicholette Rademacher, and Sally Krigbaum. Linda Rowden was absent. Staff present: Lee Ann Fisher and Karen Bjorkman.

II.   APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Mrs. Couter moved that the minutes of the April 19, 2007, meeting be approved as presented. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Moore unanimously approved.

III.   COMMUNICATION FROM THE PUBLIC

Friends of the Library:
Mrs. Teena Zindel-McWilliams, President of the Friends of Decatur Public Library requested that the library extend the space usage of the library space for the Second Saturday book sales. The Friends made $7,850.00 during the last year from the sales.

Motion by Mr. Davis and seconded by Mrs. Couter to continue to allow the Friends of the Decatur Public Library to use library space for the Second Saturday book sale during the coming year. Motion carried unanimously.

IV.   CITY LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

The City Librarian's written report was included in the packet. Ms. Fisher reported that the lease agreement of the Village Mall is still behind in its payments. The patriotic celebration in the park was very well attended and several requests were placed that this be made an annual event. Ms. Fisher will be attending ALA in Washington the week of June 21, 2007.

V.   REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Personnel, Policy, and Public Relations Committee:
No meeting of the committee and no business to discuss at this time.

Finance and Properties Committee:
No meeting in May.

Mrs. Couter moved to approve the April check register as presented. Mrs. Moore seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously by roll call vote.

Mrs. Couter moved to accept the Year-to-Date budget report. Mrs. Rademacher seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously by roll call vote.

Rolling Prairie Library System:
Mr. Corcoran gave an overview of the RPLS Board Meeting. Two representatives went to ALA Legislative Day; the board president and the director of RPLS. Several comments were made at the meeting on the internet filtering bill.

Foundation:

No report from the Foundation.

VI.   SERVING OUR PUBLIC: STANDARDS FOR ILLINOIS PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Chapter VII: Access

Ms. Fisher reported that the library more than meets the requirements for this standard.

VII: OLD BUSINESS:

Ms. Fisher was asked by the board to contact Mr. Booth (Attorney for the library) and have him send a certified letter that the rent is due on the 1st of each month and that all rent in arrears needs to be brought up to date.

VIII.   NEW BUSINESS:

Motion by Ms. Craig and seconded by Mrs. Couter that the Non-Resident Card Program be continued and that the fee be set at $87.23 for the coming fiscal year. Motion carried unanimously.

Ms. Fisher presented a Digital Contract from Fred Ridnour for the copying and preservation of the 1879-2006 death records (drawers of cards) and the WWI 1917-1918 obituary records (10 drawers of cards). The company would bring the necessary equipment for the project in and the library would receive 1 free copy.

The board asked Ms. Fisher to pursue additional free copies for the library.

MS. Couter made a motion to go into closed session at 5:39p.m. Mrs. Rademacher seconded and the motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Discussion followed.

Motion by Mrs. Rademacher and seconded by Mrs. Moore to close the closed session at 6:19p.m. Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Mr. Davis with reservation that Ms. Fisher be authorized to approach the city about usage of the lease space in the unoccupied 2nd floor south of the main library building. Voice vote resulted in 8 in favor and 1 no.

IX.   ADJOURNMENT:

Motion was made by Mrs. Couter and seconded by Mrs. Rademacher to adjourn.
Carried unanimously. Mr. King adjourned the regular meeting at 6:20p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Bjorkman

Karen Bjorkman
Assistant City Librarian

DECATUR PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
May 25, 2006
ANNUAL MEETING

I.   CALL TO ORDER

Eugene King, president, called the meeting to order at 4:56 p.m. Members present: Mr. King, Ty Cocagne, Carol Craig, Garry Davis, Pat Greanias, Sally Krigbaum, Shirley Moore, Nicholette Rademacher and Linda Rowden. Staff present: Lee Ann Fisher and Scott Pointon.

II.   APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Mrs. Rowden moved to approve the minutes of May 24, 2005. The motion was seconded by Ms. Craig and unanimously carried.

III.   ANNUAL REPORT TO THE ILLINOIS STATE LIBRARY

The annual report to the Illinois State Library was reviewed. Mrs. Moore moved to approve and submit the report as written. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Rowden and unanimously carried.

IV.   ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY LIBRARIAN

The annual report of the City Librarian was reviewed. Mrs. Rowden moved to accept and submit the report as written. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Moore and unanimously carried.

V.   ANNUAL REPORT TO THE CITY COUNCIL

The annual report to the City Council was reviewed. Mr. Davis moved to approve and submit the report as written. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Rowden and unanimously carried.

VI.   NOMINATION OF OFFICERS FOR 2006/07

Mr. Davis proposed the following slate of officers for 2006/07: Mr. King, president, Mrs. Rowden, vice president and Ms. Craig, secretary. Ms. Craig moved to close the nominations and accept the proposed slate of officers by acclimation. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Moore and unanimously carried.

Departing members of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Greanias and Mr. Cocagne, were given plaques in appreciation for their years of service.

VII.   ADJOURNMENT

The annual meeting was adjourned at 5:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheila Robinson

Sheila Robinson
Administrative Secretary

Non-Resident Card Program
Report Form

Name of Library **DECATUR PUBLIC LIBRARY**

__**X**___ will participate in the non-resident card program

_____ will NOT participate in the non-resident card program

for the year beginning July 1, 2007 – June 30, 2008.

Name of Person completing this form: __Karen Bjorkman_____

Date the Library Board Approved: _____**May 24, 2007**_____

The fee formula for the non-resident card will be

_**X**___ General Mathematical Formula in the amount of $__**87.23**__

_____ Tax Bill Method
        Property owner tax rate _____ (as reported on Per Capita Grant)
        Renter ____ percent of monthly rent.

_____ Average non-resident Fee in the System Area

The amount $_____

Application to the State Library for use of System Area Average
was made Yes _____ No _____

Application has been approved Yes _____ No _____

Return to RPLS, ATT: Louise Greene by June 15, 2007

ORDINANCE DETERMINING PREVAILING WAGE RATES

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workmen employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works", approved June 26, 1941, as amended, being 820 ILCS 130/0.01 et s e q . (formerly known as §§39s-1 through 39s-12, ch. 48, Illinois Revised Statutes, 1973); and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees of the County of Macon, State of Illinois, investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workmen in the locality of said Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees employed in performing construction of public works, for said Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE DECATUR PUBLIC LIBRARY:

SECTION 1 . To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workmen employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public work", approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workmen engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of the Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in Macon County as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June 2007, a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor and of the State of Illinois shall supersede the Department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by the Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees. The definition of any terms appearing in this Ordinance which are also used in the aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

SECTION 2 . Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of this Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

SECTION 3 . The Secretary of the Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of this Library District this determination or any revisions of such prevailing rate of wage. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION 4 . The Secretary of the Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workmen whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION 5 . The Secretary of the <u>Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees</u> shall promptly file a certified copy of this Ordinance with both the Secretary of State Index Division and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

SECTION 6 . The Secretary of the <u>Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees</u> shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a notice of this Ordinance and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.
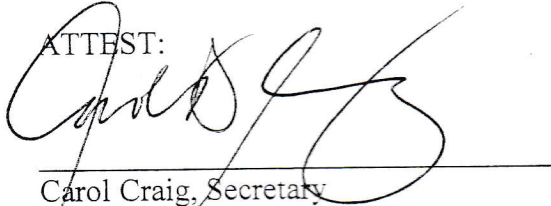
SECTION 7 . This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED this 24th day of May 2007.

Board of Trustees of <u>Decatur Public Library</u>

By: _Eugene King_
Eugene King, President
President, Board of Trustees

ATTEST:

Carol Craig, Secretary
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Macon County Prevailing Wage for June 2007

Trade Name	RG	TYP	C	Base	FRMAN	*M-F>8	OSA	OSH	H/W	Pensn	Vac	Trng
ASBESTOS ABT-GEN		BLD		25.370	26.370	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.050	5.980	0.000	0.700
ASBESTOS ABT-MEC		BLD		25.290	26.290	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.450	2.500	0.000	0.250
BOILERMAKER		BLD		28.500	31.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.820	11.03	0.000	0.300
BRICK MASON		BLD		25.340	26.840	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.540
CARPENTER		BLD		26.160	28.160	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.750	7.790	0.000	0.320
CARPENTER		HWY		25.200	26.950	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.500	7.140	0.000	0.300
CEMENT MASON		BLD		24.270	25.020	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.500	6.890	0.000	0.300
CEMENT MASON		HWY		22.980	23.980	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.500	6.890	0.000	0.300
CERAMIC TILE FNSHER		BLD		24.040	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.000
ELECTRIC PWR EQMT OP		ALL		30.750	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.750	8.610	0.000	0.000
ELECTRIC PWR GRNDMAN		ALL		21.090	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.750	5.905	0.000	0.000
ELECTRIC PWR LINEMAN		ALL		34.160	36.350	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.750	9.560	0.000	0.000
ELECTRIC PWR TRK DRV		ALL		22.130	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.750	6.200	0.000	0.000
ELECTRICIAN		BLD		30.650	33.720	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.150	5.520	0.000	0.460
ELECTRONIC SYS TECH		BLD		24.370	25.870	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.150	3.650	0.000	0.250
ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTOR		BLD		34.190	38.460	2.0	2.0	2.0	8.275	6.060	2.050	0.000
GLAZIER		BLD		28.230	28.230	1.5	2.0	2.0	5.480	5.000	0.000	0.310
HT/FROST INSULATOR		BLD		30.440	31.440	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.850	8.360	0.000	0.450
IRON WORKER	E	ALL		26.420	28.170	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.590	6.150	0.000	0.500
IRON WORKER	W	BLD		25.400	27.150	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.860	7.900	0.000	0.300
IRON WORKER	W	HWY		25.400	26.900	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.860	7.900	0.000	0.300
LABORER		BLD		23.870	24.870	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.050	5.980	0.000	0.600
LABORER		HWY		25.020	25.770	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.050	5.980	0.000	0.600
LATHER		BLD		26.160	28.160	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.750	7.790	0.000	0.320
MACHINIST		BLD		36.890	38.890	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.380	5.650	2.550	0.000
MARBLE FINISHERS		BLD		24.040	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.000
MARBLE MASON		BLD		25.540	26.790	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.000
MILLWRIGHT		BLD		26.560	28.560	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.750	7.850	0.000	0.320
MILLWRIGHT		HWY		19.410	20.660	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.800	3.000	0.000	0.000
OPERATING ENGINEER		BLD	1	27.050	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		BLD	2	24.700	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		BLD	3	21.100	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		BLD	4	28.550	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		HWY	1	27.300	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		HWY	2	24.410	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		HWY	3	20.020	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		HWY	4	28.800	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.650	6.700	0.000	0.950
OPERATING ENGINEER		O&C		21.440	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.150	6.200	0.000	0.850
PAINTER		ALL		24.380	25.380	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.050	5.950	0.000	0.400
PAINTER OVER 30FT		ALL		25.380	26.380	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.050	5.950	0.000	0.400
PAINTER PWR EQMT		ALL		25.130	26.130	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.050	5.950	0.000	0.400
PILEDRIVER		BLD		26.660	28.660	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.750	7.790	0.000	0.320
PILEDRIVER		HWY		25.700	27.450	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.500	7.140	0.000	0.300
PIPEFITTER		BLD		32.480	34.980	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.450	4.800	0.000	0.670
PLASTERER		BLD		25.920	27.920	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.700	9.300	0.000	0.400
PLUMBER		BLD		32.480	34.980	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.450	4.800	0.000	0.670
ROOFER		BLD		22.350	24.850	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.000	5.550	0.000	0.550
SHEETMETAL WORKER		BLD		28.690	30.440	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.150	7.600	0.000	0.550
SPRINKLER FITTER		BLD		31.240	33.240	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.500	5.350	0.000	0.250
STONE MASON		BLD		25.340	26.840	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.540
TERRAZZO FINISHER		BLD		24.040	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.000
TERRAZZO MASON		BLD		25.540	26.790	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.000
TILE MASON		BLD		25.540	26.790	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER		ALL	1	26.792	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000

TRUCK DRIVER	ALL	2	27.192	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	ALL	3	27.392	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	ALL	4	27.642	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	ALL	5	28.392	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	O&C	1	21.430	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	O&C	2	21.750	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	O&C	3	21.910	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	O&C	4	22.110	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	O&C	5	22.710	0.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.900	3.662	0.000	0.000
TUCKPOINTER	BLD		25.340	26.840	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.400	7.000	0.000	0.540

Legend:

> M-F>8 (Overtime is required for any hour greater than 8 worked
> each day, Monday through Friday.
> OSA (Overtime is required for every hour worked on Saturday)
> OSH (Overtime is required for every hour worked on Sunday and Holidays)
> H/W (Health & Welfare Insurance)
> Pensn (Pension)
> Vac (Vacation)
> Trng (Training)

Explanations

MACON COUNTY

IRON WORKERS (WEST) - West of a straight line just east of Route 51 to the southeast corner where Shelby, Macon and Moultrie counties meet.

The following list is considered as those days for which holiday rates of wages for work performed apply: New Years Day, Memorial/Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day. Generally, any of these holidays which fall on a Sunday is celebrated on the following Monday. This then makes work performed on that Monday payable at the appropriate overtime rate for holiday pay. Common practice in a given local may alter certain days of celebration such as the day after Thanksgiving for Veterans Day. If in doubt, please check with IDOL.

Oil and chip resealing (O&C) means the application of road oils and liquid asphalt to coat an existing road surface, followed by application of aggregate chips or gravel to coated surface, and subsequent rolling of material to seal the surface.

EXPLANATION OF CLASSES

ASBESTOS - GENERAL - removal of asbestos material/mold and hazardous materials from any place in a building, including mechanical systems where those mechanical systems are to be removed. This includes the removal of asbestos materials/mold and hazardous materials from ductwork or pipes in a building when the building is to be demolished at the time or at some close future date.
ASBESTOS - MECHANICAL - removal of asbestos material from mechanical systems, such as pipes, ducts, and boilers, where the mechanical systems are to remain.

CERAMIC TILE FINISHER, MARBLE FINISHER, TERRAZZO FINISHER

Assisting, helping or supporting the tile, marble and terrazzo mechanic by performing their historic and traditional work assignments

required to complete the proper installation of the work covered by said crafts. The term "Ceramic" is used for naming the classification only and is in no way a limitation of the product handled. Ceramic takes into consideration most hard tiles.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN

Installation, service and maintenance of low-voltage systems which utilizes the transmission and/or transference of voice, sound, vision, or digital for commercial, education, security and entertainment purposes for the following: TV monitoring and surveillance, background/foreground music, intercom and telephone interconnect, field programming, inventory control systems, microwave transmission, multi-media, multiplex, radio page, school, intercom and sound burglar alarms and low voltage master clock systems.

Excluded from this classification are energy management systems, life safety systems, supervisory controls and data acquisition systems not intrinsic with the above listed systems, fire alarm systems, nurse call systems and raceways exceeding fifteen feet in length.

TRUCK DRIVER - BUILDING, HEAVY AND HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Class 1. Drivers on 2 axle trucks hauling less than 9 ton. Air compressor and welding machines and brooms, including those pulled by separate units, truck driver helpers, warehouse employees, mechanic helpers, greasers and tiremen, pickup trucks when hauling materials, tools, or workers to and from and on-the-job site, and fork lifts up to 6,000 lb. capacity.

Class 2. Two or three axle trucks hauling more than 9 ton but hauling less than 16 ton. A-frame winch trucks, hydrolift trucks, vactor trucks or similar equipment when used for transportation purposes. Fork lifts over 6,000 lb. capacity, winch trucks, four axle combination units, and ticket writers.

Class 3. Two, three or four axle trucks hauling 16 ton or more. Drivers on water pulls, articulated dump trucks, mechanics and working forepersons, and dispatchers. Five axle or more combination units.

Class 4. Low Boy and Oil Distributors.

Class 5. Drivers who require special protective clothing while employed on hazardous waste work.

TRUCK DRIVER - OIL AND CHIP RESEALING ONLY.

This shall encompass laborers, workers and mechanics who drive contractor or subcontractor owned, leased, or hired pickup, dump, service, or oil distributor trucks. The work includes transporting materials and equipment (including but not limited to, oils, aggregate supplies, parts, machinery and tools) to or from the job site; distributing oil or liquid asphalt and aggregate; stock piling material when in connection with the actual oil and chip contract. The Truck Driver (Oil & Chip Resealing) wage classification does not include supplier delivered materials.

OPERATING ENGINEERS - BUILDING

CLASS 1. Asphalt Screed Man; Aspco Concrete Spreaders; Asphalt

Pavers; Asphalt Plant Engineer; Asphalt Rollers on Bituminous Concrete; Athey Loaders; Backfillers, Crane Type; Backhoes; Barber Green Loaders; Bulldozers; Cableways; Cherry Pickers; Clam Shells; C.M.I. & similar type autograde formless paver, autograde placer & finisher; Concrete Breakers; Concrete Pumps; Derricks; Derrick Boats; Draglines; Earth Auger or Boring Machines; Elevating Graders; Engineers on Dredges; Gravel Processing Machines; Head Equipment Greaser; High Lifts or Fork Lifts; Hoists with two or more drums or two or more load lines; Locomotives, All; Mechanics; Motor Graders or Auto Patrols; Operators or Leverman on Dredges; Operators, Power Boat; Operators, Pug Mill (Asphalt Plants); Orange Peels; Overhead Cranes; Paving Mixers; Piledrivers; Pipe Wrapping and Painting Machines; Pushdozers, or Push Cats; Robotic Controlled Equipment in this Classification; Rock Crushers; Ross Carrier or Similar Machines; Rotomill; Scoops, Skimmer, two cu. yd. capacity and under; Scoops, All or Tournapull; Sheep-Foot Roller (Self Propelled); Shovels; Skid Steer; Skimmer Scoops; Temporary Concrete Plant Operators; Test Hole Drilling Machines; Tower Machines; Tower Mixers; Track Type End Loaders; Track Type Fork Lifts or High Lifts; Track Jacks and Tampers; Tractors, Sideboom; Trenching or Ditching Machine; Tunnelluggers; Vermeer Type Saws; Water Blaster Cutting Head; Wheel Type End Loaders; Winch Cat.

CLASS 2.   Air Compressors (six to eight)*; Asphalt Boosters and Heaters; Asphalt Distributors; Asphalt Plant Fireman; Oiler on Two Paving Mixers When Used in Tandem; Boom or Winch Trucks; Bull Floats or Flexplanes; Concrete Finishing Machine; Concrete Saws, Self-Propelled; Concrete Spreading Machines; Conveyors (six to eight)*; Generators (six to eight)*; Gravel or Stone Spreader, Power Operated; Hoist (with One Drum and One Load Line); Light Plants (six to eight)*; Mechanical Heaters (six to eight)*; Mud Jacks; Post Hole Digger, Mechanical; Pug Mills when used for other than Asphalt operation; Robotic Controlled Equipment in this Classification; Road or Street Sweeper, Self Propelled; Rollers (except bituminous concrete); Seaman Tiller; Straw Machine; Vibratory Compactor; Water Blaster, Power Unit; Welding Machines (six to eight)*; Well Drill Machines.

CLASS 3.   Air Compressors(one to five)*; Air Compressors, Track or Self-Propelled; Automatic Hoist; Building Elevators; Bulk Cement Batching Plants; Conveyors (one to five)*; Concrete Mixers (Except Plant, Paver, or Tower); Firemen; Generators (one to five)*; Greasers; Helper on Single Paving Mixer; Hoist, Automatic; Light Plants (one to five)*; Mechanic Helpers; Mechanical Heaters (one to five)*; Oilers; Power Form Graders; Power Sub-Graders; Robotic Controlled Equipment in this Classification; Scissors Hoist; Tractors without power attachments regardless of size or type; Truck Crane Oiler and Driver (1 man); Vibratory Hammer (power source); Water Pumps (one to five)*; Welding Machines (1/300 Amp. or over)*; Welding machines (one to five)*

CLASS 4. Lattice Boom Crawler Cranes; Lattice Boom Truck Cranes; Telescopic Truck-Mounted Cranes; Tower Cranes.

* Combinations of one to eight of any Air Compressors, Conveyors, Welding Machines, Water Pumps, Light Plants, or Generators shall be in batteries or within 400 feet and shall be paid as per the Classification Schedule contained in this Article.

OPERATING ENGINEERS - HIGHWAY

CLASS 1.   Asphalt Screed Man; Asphco Concrete Spreaders; Asphalt
Pavers; Asphalt Plant Engineer; Asphalt Rollers on Bituminous
Concrete; Athey Loaders; Backhoes; Barber Green Loaders; Bulldozers;
Cableways; Carry Deck Pickers; Cherry Pickers (Rough Terrain); C.M.I.
& similar type-autograde formless paver, autograde placer & finisher;
Concrete Breakers; Concrete Plant Operators; Concrete Pumps; Derricks;
Derrick Boats; Dewatering Systems; Earth Auger or Boring Machines;
Elevating Graders; Engineers on Dredges; Gravel Processing Machines;
Grout Pump; Head Equipment Greaser; High Lifts or Fork Lifts; Hoists
with two or more drums or two or more load lines; Hydro Jet or Hydro
Laser; Locomotives, All; Mechanics; Motor Graders or Auto Patrols;
Multi-Point Power Lifting Equipment; Operators or Leverman on Dredges;
Operators, Power Boat; Operators, Pug Mill (Asphalt Plants); Overhead
Cranes; Paving Mixers; Piledrivers; Pipe Wrapping and Painting
Machines; Push-dozers, or Push Cats; Robotic Controlled Equipment in
this Classification; Rock Crushers; Ross Carrier or Similar Machines;
Roto-Mill; Scoops, Skimmer, two cu. yd. capacity and under; Sheep-Foot
Roller (Self Pro-pelled); Shovels; Skid Steer; Skimmer Scoops; Test
Hole Drilling Machines; Tower Machines; Tower Mixers; Track Type End
Loaders; Track Type Fork Lifts or High Lifts; Track Jacks and Tampers;
Tractors, Side-boom; Trenching or Ditching Machine; Tunnelluggers;
Vermeer-Type Saws; Wheel Type End Loaders; Winch Cat; Scoops, All or
Tournapull.

CLASS 2.   Air Compressors (six to eight)*; Articulated Dumps; Asphalt
Boosters and Heaters; Asphalt Distributors; Asphalt Plant Fireman;
Boom or Winch Trucks; Building Elevators; Bull Floats or Flexplanes;
Concrete Finishing Machine; Concrete Saws, Self-Propelled; Concrete
Spreading Machines; Conveyors (six to eight)*; Generators (six to
eight)*; Gravel or Stone Spreader, Power Operated; Hoist, Automatic;
Hoist with One Drum and One Load Line; Light Plants (six to eight)*;
Mechanical Heaters (six to eight)*; Mud Jacks; Off Road Water Wagons;
Oiler on Two Paving Mixers When Used in Tandem; Post Hole Digger,
Mechanical; Robotic Controlled Equipment in This Classification; Road
or Street Sweeper, Self-Propelled; Rollers (except bituminous
concrete); Scissor Hoist; Sea-man Tiller; Straw Machine; Vibratory
Compactor; Water Pumps (six to eight)*; Well Drill Machines.

CLASS 3.   Air Compressors (one to five)*; Air Compressors, Track or
Self-Propelled; Bulk Cement Batching Plants; Conveyors (one to five)*;
Concrete Mixers (Except Plant, Paver, or Tower); Firemen; Generators
(one to five)*; Greasers; Helper on Single Paving Mixer; Light Plants
(one to five)*; Mechanic Helpers; Mechanical Heaters (one to five)*;
Oilers; Power Form Graders; Power Sub-Graders; Pug Mills when used for
other than Asphalt operation; Robotic Controlled Equipment in This
Classification; Tractors without power attachments, regardless of size
or type; Truck Crane Oiler and Driver (1 man); Vibratory Hammer
(power source); Water Pumps (one to five)*; Welding Machines (one 300
Amp. or over)*; Welding Machines (one to five)*.

CLASS 4.   Lattice Boom Crawler Crane; Lattice Boom Truck Crane;
Telescopic Truck-Mounted Crane; Tower Crane.

*Combinations of one to eight of any Air Compressors, Conveyors,
Welding Machines, Water Pumps, Light Plants or Generators shall be in
batteries or within 400 feet and shall be paid as per the

Classification Schedule contained in this Article.

OPERATING ENGINEER - OIL AND CHIP RESEALING ONLY.

This shall encompass the operation of all motorized heavy equipment used in oil and chip resealing, including but not limited to operating self-propelled chip spreaders, and all types of rollers (both hard and rubber tired); and other duties pertaining to the operation or maintenance of heavy equipment related to oil & chip resealing.

Other Classifications of Work:

For definitions of classifications not otherwise set out, the Department generally has on file such definitions which are available. If a task to be performed is not subject to one of the classifications of pay set out, the Department will upon being contacted state which neighboring county has such a classification and provide such rate, such rate being deemed to exist by reference in this document. If no neighboring county rate applies to the task, the Department shall undertake a special determination, such special determination being then deemed to have existed under this determination. If a project requires these, or any classification not listed, please contact IDOL at 618/993-7271 for wage rates or clarifications.
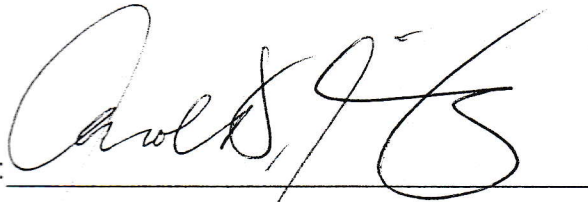
LANDSCAPING

Landscaping work falls under the existing classifications for laborer, operating engineer and truck driver. The work performed by landscape plantsman and landscape laborer is covered by the existing classification of laborer. The work performed by landscape operators (regardless of equipment used or its size) is covered by the classifications of operating engineer. The work performed by landscape truck drivers (regardless of size of truck driven) is covered by the classifications of truck driver.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Library Trustees of the <u>Decatur Public Library</u>, pursuant to "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works", approved June 26, 1941, as amended, has determined on, and as effective from, May 24, 2007 that the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of the Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees, is the same as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois for Macon County as of June 2007. A copy of the full resolution and the Department of labor determination is available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the Decatur Public Library at 130 N. Franklin St, Decatur, Illinois, and to any employer or association of employers and any person or association of employees who have filed, or file their names and addresses, requesting copies of the same.

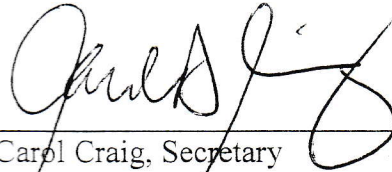DATED the 24th day of May, 2007

By: _____

Secretary of the Board of Trustees

CERTIFICATE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF MACON)

       I, the undersigned, Secretary of the Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true, perfect, and correct copy of the Ordinance Determining Prevailing Wage Rates duly adopted a a meeting of he Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees held on May 24, 2007

Carol Craig, Secretary
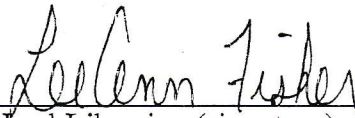Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees

Certification

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Instructions: Please enter your libraries name and the start and end date of your library's fiscal year. Then print out the Certification Sheet (from the File Menu, select Print) and collect the necessary signatures. Please return the signed Certification Sheet to your library system.
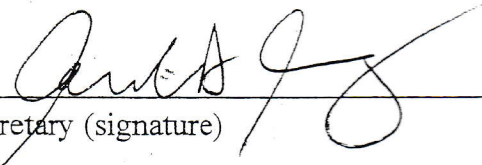
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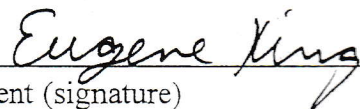
Name of Community Decatur, Illinois

This annual report is filed by the undersigned public library pursuant to Illinois Compiled Statutes (ILCS) for the fiscal year commencing (mm/dd/yy) 05/01/06   and ending (mm/dd/yy) 04/30/07   .

_____
Head Librarian (signature)

The Board of directors herewith accepts the above report, certifies its essential accuracy and transmits it to the Illinois State Library in accordance with the above statute. (REQUIRES the signature of the secretary and president of the current library board.)

_____   24 May   20 07
Secretary (signature)   Date

_____   24 May   20 07
President (signature)   Date

NOTE: Final responses were submitted as of: Mon May 21 10:19:26 2007

IDENTIFICATION

1. Location   **Decatur**
   (Name of the municipality (town, city, etc.) in which the central library is located.)

2. Legal name of library   **Decatur Public Library**

3a. Address **(Facility):**

   Number and Street   **130 N. Franklin Street**
   (Provide number/street address; Do not use a P.O. Box.)

   City, Zip Code Plus 4   **Decatur , 62523-1327**

3b. Mailing Address, if different:

   Number and Street or P.O. Box

   City, Zip+4   **. IL**

4. Library telephone number   **2174242900**xxxxxxxxxx
   (digits only, no spaces, hyphens, or parentheses)

5. Library fax number   **2172334071**xxxxxxxxxx

6. WWW home page   **http://www.decatur.lib.il.us**

7. Library Director Name   **Lee Ann Fisher**

   Title   **City Librarian**

8. Library Director's e-mail   **lfisher@decatur.lib.il.us**

9. Type of library: **[City]**

10. Is your library a combined public and school library?   __ Yes **X** No

11. Does your library contract with another library to **RECEIVE ALL** your library services?   __ Yes **X** No

   IF YES, list the name(s) of the libraries with whom you contract:
   1.
   2.

12. County in which administrative entity is located: **Macon**

13. Did the administrative entity's legal service area boundaries change during the past year?   __ Yes **X** No

   (Answer yes to this question, if there has been any change to the administrative entity's legal service area boundaries during the past year.)

14. Population residing in tax base *(Use the latest **official federal census** figure)*   **81,860**

   *(If the current population is different from the previous year's population, please send the Illinois State Library **LEGAL** verification of that change.)*

15. Library system: **[Rolling Prairie (RPLS)]**

16. Total number of bookmobiles   **2**

   (A bookmobile is at least all of the following: a truck or van that carries an organized collection of library materials; paid staff; and regularly scheduled hours open to the public.)

17a. Total number of branch libraries   **0**

(A branch library is an auxiliary unit with at least all of the following: separate quarters; organized collection of library materials; paid staff; and regularly scheduled hours open to the public.)

17b. List branch libraries:

Name   Telephone xxxxxxxxxx

Street Address
City   Zip Code Plus Four
, IL
County:
Square footage of this outlet:

ANNUAL REPORT DATA

Questions 18-20 are additional data collected as part of the FSCS (Federal State Cooperative System for Public Library Data Collection) statistical program:

18. Does this public library meet **ALL** the criteria of the   **x** Yes ___ No
     FSCS public library definition?

                    If YES: proceed to question 20.
                    If NO: proceed to question 19.

        a. An organized collection of printed or other library
            materials, or a combination thereof;
        b. Paid staff;
        c. An established schedule in which services of the
            staff are available to the public;
        d. The facilities necessary to support such a
            collection, staff, and schedule and
        e. Is supported in whole or in part with public funds.

19. If you answered NO to question 18, then please identify
     which of the criteria your library does not meet
     regarding the FSCS definition of a public library:
     **(CHECK ONLY THOSE YOUR LIBRARY DOES
     NOT MEET)**
     ___ a. An organized collection of printed or other library
     materials, or a combination thereof
     ___ b. Paid staff
     ___ c. An established schedule in which services of the
     staff are available to the public
     ___ d. The facilities necessary to support such a
     collection, staff, and schedule; and.
     ___ e. Is supported in whole or in part with public funds

20. Administrative Entity: From the descriptions below
     select **ONLY ONE** that most nearly describes your

library as an administrative entity.

_ Single Direct Service Outlet: Serves the public directly with **ONLY ONE** service outlet: **EITHER** a central library **OR** a bookmobile **OR** a books-by-mail program. (CODE: SO)

X Administrative Entity with Multiple Direct Service Outlets where **Administrative Offices are NOT separate**. Serves the public directly with **two or more service outlets**, including some combination of one central library, branch(es), bookmobile(s), **AND/OR** books-by-mail. (CODE: MO)

_ Administrative Entity with Multiple Direct Service Outlets & where **Administrative Offices are separate**: Serves the public directly with **two or more service outlets**, including some combination of one central library, branch(es), bookmobile(s), **AND/OR** books-by-mail. **The administrative offices are separate from the direct service outlets (the administrative offices are not located in the same physical facility as the actual library service units.)** (CODE: MA)

21. This annual report is filed for the fiscal year:
    commencing [**May**] [**1**] [**2006**] and ending [**April**] [**30**] [**2007**]

22. Number of months in this fiscal year — **12**

23a. Name of person preparing survey — **Karen E. Bjorkman**

23b. Telephone number (xxxxxxxxxx) — **2174219702**

23c. Fax number (xxxxxxxxxx) — **2172334071**

23d. E-mail — **kbjorkman@decatur.lib.il.us**

REFERENDA

24. Was your library involved in a referendum in FY 2006-07? _ Yes **X** No

    IF NO, go directly to question 26. **IF YES, please send the Illinois State Library a copy of the ballot or a statement of the proposition as presented to the voters.** If more than one referendum occurred, report each separately.

25. Include each type of referendum presented to the voters below

	Date of Referendum (mm/dd/yy)	Passed or Failed	Effective Date (mm/dd/yy)
Annexation		[Select Outcome]	
Bond Issue		[Select Outcome]	
Conversion		[Select Outcome]	

District Establishment	[**Select Outcome**]
Maintenance Tax	[**Select Outcome**]
Public Library Establishment	[**Select Outcome**]
Tax Increase	[**Select Outcome**]
Restoration Fund Tax	[**Select Outcome**]
Mortgage Tax	[**Select Outcome**]
Working Cash	[**Select Outcome**]
Other (please specify):	
	[**Select Outcome**]

26. If in the last year, or in the period before filing this report, you took action to convert to public library district status by approval of your corporate authority (under P.A. 86-346 and P.A. 86-713); your *district library* annexed additional territory in an unincorporated area by backdoor referendum (under 75 **Illinois Compiled Statutes (ILCS)** 16/15-5 through 15-45); or your *district library* took any other action by backdoor referendum, indicate the effective date of the action.

Effective Date
(mm/dd/yy)

Conversion

Annexation

Other (please specify):

CURRENT LIBRARY BOARD

NOTE: This information is used for directory purposes and for meeting the annual legal reporting requirements of library districts. REPORT THE MOST RECENT INFORMATION AVAILABLE.

27. Total number of board seats   **9**

28. Total number of vacant board   **0**
    seats

29. President

    Name   **Eugene King**   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) **06/07**

    Telephone   **2174233044xxxxxxxxxx**

    Home Address   **471 S. Boyd**

    City, State, Zip+4   **Decatur   IL 62522-3239**

30. Vice-President

    Name   **Linda Rowden**   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) **06/07**

    Telephone   **2174232442**

    Home Address   **404 Timber Drive**

    City, State, Zip+4   **Decatur   IL 62521-5517**

31. Treasurer

    Name   Present Term Ends (mm/yy)

    Telephone

Home Address

City, State, Zip+4   IL

32. Secretary

Name   Carol Craig   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) 06/08

Telephone   2174284166

Home Address   130 N. Water

City, State, Zip+4   Decatur   IL 62522-1833

33. Other Members:

Name   Rene Corcoran   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) 06/09

Telephone   2174232303

Home Address   251 N. Church Street #6

City, State, Zip+4 Decatur   IL 62522

Name   Beth Couter   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) 06/09

Telephone   2174291330

Home Address   2915 W. Eldorado St.

City, State, Zip+4 Decatur   IL 62522

Name   Garry Davis   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) 06/08

Telephone   2174232681

Home Address   225 S. Main St.

City, State, Zip+4 Decatur   IL 62521

Name   Sally Krigbaum   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) 06/08

Telephone   2174292565

Home Address   65 South Side Country Club

City, State, Zip+4 Decatur   IL 62521

Name   Shirley Moore   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) 06/09

Telephone   2174222565

Home Address   418 Woodhill Dr.

City, State, Zip+4 Decatur   IL 62521

Name   Nicholette Rademacher   Present Term Ends (mm/yy) 06/07

Telephone   2174284025

Home Address   260 N. Oakcrest Ave.

City, State, Zip+4 Decatur   IL 62522

LIBRARY FRIENDS GROUP/LIBRARY FOUNDATION

34. a. Does your library have a friends group?   **X** Yes _ No

   b. If the friends group has a website (or a link from the library's website) what is the
   URL:

`http://decatur.lib.us/friends_of_the_library.htm`

35. a. Does your library have a library foundation?   **X** Yes __ No

b. If the foundation has a website (or a link from the library's website) what is the URL:

`http://decatur.lib.us/lhc/dplfoundationphamphlet.htm`

FACILITIES

36a. Total square footage of the main library building   square feet **105,239**

*(Report the total square footage of the main library building. **Exclude** the square footage of any branch library buildings.)*

36b. Total square footage of the branch library building(s), if applicable   square feet **N/A**

*(Report the total square footage of the branch library building(s). Note: If there is more than one branch library building, report the combined total square feet. **Exclude** the square footage of the main library building.)*

REPLACEMENT COSTS

Replacement costs are what you would have to pay to establish the current library if you were to do so today. Do not include collection(s) replacement costs.

37. What is the current fair market value for the library's real estate (land and buildings, including garages, sheds, etc)? $ **20,284,050**

38. What is the replacement cost for the library's furniture, equipment, and vehicles? $ **7,634,725**

LIBRARY OPERATING RECEIPTS BY SOURCE

Exclude:

- *Revenue for major capital expenditures*
- *Contributions to endowments*
- *Revenue passed through to another agency (e.g. fines)*
- *Funds unspent in previous fiscal year (e.g. carryover)*

Round to the Nearest Whole Dollar

39. Local Government

Exclude:

- *The value of any contributed or in-kind services*
- *The value of any gifts and donations*
- *Library fines, fees, or grants*
- *Tax anticipation warrants*

a. Local government (except capital income bond sales) $ **3,094,725**

b. Capital income from bond sales (Report in Capital Revenue Question 56a 1) $ **0**

40. State government

    Exclude:

    - Federal funds distributed by the State

    a. Per capita grants $ 100,810

    b. Equalization aid $ 0

    c. Corporate replacement tax $ 310,340

    d. Educate and automate grants $ 0

    e. Other *(please specify):* **Project Next Generation** $ 10,000

41. Federal government

    Include:

    - Federal funds distributed by the State (e.g., LSTA grants paid directly to your library)

    a. LSTA funds received $ 0

    b. E-rate funds received $ 0

    c. Other federal funds received $ 0

42. Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation grant monies received $ 0

43. All other receipts $ 702,333

    Include:
    - *All monetary receipts not reported above*
    - *Monetary gifts and donations (e.g., endowment income)*
    - *Interest*
    - *Library fines*
    - *Fees for service*
    - *Payments for contractual services*
    - *Receipts from a library system*
    - *Receipts from a loan or mortgage*

    Exclude:
    - *The value of any contributed or in-kind service*
    - *The value of any non-monetary gift and donations*

44. TOTAL receipts *(sum of lines 39 to 43)* $ 4,218,228

45. Amount of surety bond $ 2,500,000

    NOTE: 75 **Illinois Compiled Statutes (ILCS)** *5/4-9, requires that the bond be 'not less than 50% of the total funds received by the library in the last fiscal year' for municipalities of less than* **500,000** *population, and for public library districts (75* **Illinois Compiled Statutes (ILCS)** *16/30-45(e)).*

LIBRARY OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

Operating expenditures are the current and recurrent costs necessary to support the provision of library services.

Include:

- *Significant costs, especially benefits and salaries, that are paid by other taxing agencies (government agencies with the authority to levy tax) "on behalf of" the library may be included if the information is available to the reporting agency. Only such funds that are supported by expenditure documents (such as invoices, contracts, payroll records, etc.) at the point of disbursement should be included.*

Exclude:

- *Do not report the value of free items*
- *Do not report estimated costs*
- *Do not report capital expenditures*

STAFF EXPENDITURES

Round to the Nearest Whole Dollar

46. Salaries and wages for all library staff (including maintenance, security, and plant operations staff) $ 2,131,409

    Include:
- *Salaries and wages before deductions*

    Exclude:
- *Employee benefits*

47. Fringe benefits paid for **by the library** for all library staff (including maintenance, security, and plant operations staff) $ 803,601

    Include:
- *Fringe benefits or equivalent cash options, e.g., Social Security, IMRF, retirement, insurance (medical/life), disability income, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation*

48. Total Staff Expenditures *(Sum of 46 & 47)* $ 2,935,010

MATERIALS EXPENDITURES

    Include:
- *Materials expenditures includes all materials in all formats (e.g., print, microform, electronic) whether purchased, leased, or licensed.*

    Exclude:
- *Charges or fees for interlibrary loans*
- *Expenditures for document delivery*

49. Printed materials $ 245,352

    Include: *Books, serial back files, current serial subscriptions, government documents, other print purchases*

50. Electronic materials $ 52,840

Include:
- *All expenditures for electronic (digital) materials (e.g., e-books, e-serial/journals, government documents, databases - locally mounted/full text or not, electronic files, reference tools, scores, maps, pictures, materials digitized by the library.)*
  A. Electronic materials can be distributed via magnetic tape, diskettes, computer software, CD-ROM, other portable digital carrier, etc.
  B. Electronic materials can be accessed via computer, Internet, e-book or other reader or player
- *Materials held locally*
- *Remote materials for which permanent or temporary access rights have been acquired*
- *Expenditures for database licenses*
  (NOTE: Definition based on ISO 2789)

Exclude:
- *Computer software used to support library operations (e.g., accounting, word processing) or to link to external networks (including the Internet). Report these as other operating expenditures in question 53.*

51. Other materials $ **43,915**

Include: *All other materials (e.g., microform, audio, video, DVD-audiovisual not media storage, other new formats)*

52. Total Materials Expenditures *(Sum of 49, 50, & 51)* $ **342,107**

OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURES

53. All other operating expenditures not entered above $ **511,273**

        Include, for example:
- *Supplies (library, general office)*
- *Material processing costs*
- *Commercial binding/rebinding*
- *Repair or replacement of furnishings/equipment*
- *Rent, Utilities*
- *Computer hardware/software used to support library operations or to link external networks, including the Internet*
- *Contracts for service (e.g., physical facility operation/maintenance)*
- *Fees/Contracts: auditors, attorneys, architects, consultants*

        Exclude:
- *Purchases of fixed assets (Report in Capital Expenditures, question 57)*

54. TOTAL operating expenditures (sum of lines 48, 52, & 53) $ **3,788,389**

NOTE: Total Receipts (Line 44) and Total Expenditures (Line 54) need not agree.

55. Children's Materials Expenditures $ **63,757**

(Report amount spent, NOT BUDGETED, for materials in all formats which were purchased for use by patrons age 14 and younger.)

CAPITAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

CAPITAL REVENUE

56. Report all revenue to be used for major capital expenditures, by source of revenue.

INCLUDE FUNDS RECEIVED FOR:
- *Site acquisitions*
- *New building(s)*
- *Additions to or renovations of existing buildings*
- *Furnishings, equipment, and initial collections for new buildings, building additions, or building renovations*
- *Computer hardware and software used to support library operations, to link to networks, or to run information products*
- *New vehicles*
- *Other one-time major projects*

EXCLUDE REVENUE FOR:
- *Replacement and/or repair of existing furnishings and equipment*
- *Regular purchase of library materials*
- *Investments for capital appreciation*

EXCLUDE:
- *Income passed through to another agency (e.g., fines)*
- *Funds unspent in previous fiscal year (e.g., carryover)*

Round to the Nearest Whole Dollar.

a. Local Government	$ .00
1. Local Government: Capital Income from Bond Sales	$ .00
2. Local Government: Other	$ .00
3. Local Government: Total (Sum of Line a1 and a2)	$ .00
b. State Government	$ .00
c. Federal Government (LSTA)	$ .00
d. Other (please specify):	$ .00
e. Total (sum of lines a3, b, c, and d)	$ .00

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

57. Report major capital expenditures, the acquisition of or additions to $ 15,057
fixed assets as follows:

INCLUDE:
- *Site acquisitions*
- *New building(s)*
- *Additions to or renovations of existing buildings*
- *Furnishings, equipment, and initial materials stock for new*

buildings, building additions, or building renovations
- *Library automation systems*
- *New vehicles*
- *Other one-time major projects*
- *All expenditures regardless of revenue source*
- *Only funds that are supported by expenditure documents (e.g., invoices, contracts, payroll records, etc.) at the point of disbursement should be included.*

EXCLUDE:
- *Estimated costs*
- *Expenditures for replacement and repair of existing furnishing and/or equipment*
- *Regular purchases of library materials*
- *Investments for capital appreciation*
- *Contributions to endowments*
- *Revenue passed through to another agency (e.g., fines)*

Funds transferred from one public library to another public library should be reported by only one of the public libraries.

NOTE: Total capital revenue (Line 56e) and Total capital expenditures (Line 57) need not agree.

58. Amount of construction surety bond, if applicable $ _0_

PERSONNEL: For each Group (A,B,C,D): a) Include all positions funded in the library's budget whether those positions are filled or not and b) Report status as of the last day of the fiscal year. To ensure comparable data, 40 hours per week has been set as the measure of full-time employment (FTE). For example, 60 hours per week of part-time work by employees in a staff category divided by the 40-hour measure equals 1.50 FTEs.

59a. Group A: Professional librarians, media and audiovisual specialists, etc.

List each Group A employee separately. Business managers or other persons not a librarian should be counted under Group B below. If any librarian position is **vacant**, enter only "**VI. Total Hrs/Wk**" and the "**VII. Hourly Rate**" for the previous librarian.

I. Position Title: The position title created and assigned to this employee by your library.
II. Primary Work Area: From the Work Areas listed below, select one that identifies the primary work responsibility for this position; for example, a position title of Reference/Adult Services might be coded as reference if that is the primary focus of the job and adult services could be coded as the secondary responsibility. Use your best judgment when coding primary responsibility based on percentage of time spent on a particular area of focus.
VII. Hourly rate: Convert annual salary to hourly rate, if necessary.

Professional Librarians, media and audiovisual specialists, etc.

   (I)   Position Title   **City Librarian**
   (II) Primary Work Area: [**Library Director**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   _ Male **X** Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ _ **42.55**

(I) Position Title   `Assistant City Librarian`

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Assistant Library Director**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   _ Male **X** Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **25.24**

(I) Position Title   `Head of Adult Division`

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Adult Services**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   _ Male **X** Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **22.50**

(I) Position Title   `Head of Children's Division`

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Children's Services**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   _ Male **X** Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **25.03**

(I) Position Title   `Head of Extension Service`

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Bookmobile**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   **X** Male _ Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **21.81**

(I) Position Title   `Adult Services Librarian`

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Adult Services**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Young Adult Services**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   **X** Male _ Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **17.75**

(I) Position Title   **Adult Services Librarian**

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Adult Services**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   **X** Male _ Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **21.32**

(I) Position Title   **Adult Services Librarian**

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Adult Services**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   _ Male **X** Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **22.56**

(I) Position Title   **Children's Librarian**

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Children's Services**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(V) Sex   _ Male **X** Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **22.06**

(I) Position Title   **Head of Technical Services**

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Select Area**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Select Degree**]

(V) Sex   _ Male _ Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   **40**

(VII) Hourly Rate $ **21.81**

(I) Position Title   **Adult Services Librarian**

(II) Primary Work Area: [**Select Area**]

(III) Secondary Work Area: [**Select Area**]
     (optional)

(IV) Education   [**Select Degree**]

(V) Sex   _ Male _ Female

(VI) Total Hours/Week   40

(VII) Hourly Rate $ 17.31

Staff Data

59b. Group B: Full-time/part-time technical and clerical employees

Total hours worked in a typical week by all Group B employees	1,340
Minimum hourly rate actually paid (convert annual salary to hourly rate)	$ 11.97
Maximum hourly rate actually paid (convert annual salary to hourly rate)	$ 22.68
Total FTE Group B employees	33.5

59c. Group C: Full-time/part-time pages or shelvers

Total hours worked in a typical week by all Group C employees	320
Minimum hourly rate actually paid (convert annual salary to hourly rate)	$ 9.62
Maximum hourly rate actually paid (convert annual salary to hourly rate)	$ 10.97
Total FTE Group C employees	8

59d. Group D: Full-time/part-time building maintenance, security or plant operation employees

Total hours worked in a typical week by all Group D employees	260
Minimum hourly rate actually paid (convert annual salary to hourly rate)	$ 12.92
Maximum hourly rate actually paid (convert annual salary to hourly rate)	$ 22.84
Total FTE Group D employees	6.5

59e. Total FTE Employees Groups B,C, D (Include only paid employees NOT volunteers):   48

60a. Librarian Vacancies

(Include only those budgeted librarian positions vacant on the last day of this fiscal year for which there was an active search while the position remained vacant)

(I) Position Title   Adult Services Librarina

(II) Primary Work Area   [**Reference**]

(III) Education Required   [**Master's degree: ALA accredited libraryschool program**]

(IV) Total Hours/Week   40

(V) Number of Weeks Vacant   12
     during FY 2006-07

(VI) Annual Salary Range: Minimum $ 36,000.00   Maximum $ 36,000.00

60b. Newly Created Librarian Positions

(Include any newly created librarian positions which were created in FY 2006-07)

 (I) Position Title

 (II) Primary Work Area   **[Select Area]**

 (III) Education Required   **[Select Degree]**

 (IV) Total Hours/Week

 (V) Current Status   Filled Unfilled

 (VI) Date Filled   (mm/dd/yy)

60c. Eliminated Librarian Positions

 (An eliminated librarian is that one that was budgeted for FY 2005-06 but is not in the budget for FY 2006-07.)

 (I) Position Title   **NONE**

 (II) Primary Work Area   **[Select Area]**

 (III) Education Required   **[Less than a bachelor's degree]**

 (IV) Total Hours/Week

 (V) Date Eliminated   (mm/yy)

 (VI) Last Annual Salary Paid $

 (VII) Reason Eliminated
    (i.e. lack of funds or need, etc.)

SERVICE HOURS/LIBRARY VISITS

61a. Report the time the central library opened and the number of hours open to the public per day in a typical week last October (i.e., a week when the library was open its regularly scheduled hours, with no holidays):

	Opening Time	Hrs Open Per Day
Monday	9:00am	12
Tuesday	9:00am	12
Wednesday	9:00am	12
Thursday	9:00am	12
Friday	9:00am	8.5
Saturday	9:00am	8.5
Sunday	1:00am	4

61b. Number of DAYS per week the central library was open past 6 pm   **4**

61c. Number of HOURS per week the central library was open past 6 pm   **12**

62. Total scheduled public service hours per year for all service outlets.   6,131
  (Include the hours open for public service at the main/central library, the branches, and the bookmobile) NOTE: Use an actual annual count, if available; otherwise, calculate an estimate based on a typical week and multiply by 52.

63. Total annual attendance in library   326,835

(This is the total number of persons entering the library for any purpose during the fiscal year including those attending programs and those requiring no staff assistance) NOTE: Use an actual annual count, if available; otherwise calculate an estimate based on a count taken during a typical week and multiply by 52.)

PROGRAMS & ATTENDANCE

Library Programs: *A program is any planned event which introduces the group attending to any of the broad range of library services or activities or which directly provides information to participants. Programs may cover the use of the library, library services, and library tours. Programs may also provide cultural, recreational, or educational information, often designed to meet a specific social need (e.g., film programs, lectures, story hours, summer reading, literacy, English as a second language, citizenship, book discussion groups, etc.)*

INCLUDE:
- *Count all programs, whether held on or off-site, that are sponsored or co-sponsored by the library.*

EXCLUDE:
- *Programs sponsored by other groups that use library facilities.*

If programs are offered as a series, count each program in the series. For example, a film series offered once a week for eight weeks should be counted as eight programs.

Children (Defined): *Output Measure for Public Library Service to Children: A Manual of Standardized Procedures (ALA, 1992) defines children as persons age 14 and under.*

Program Attendance:

INCLUDE:
- *The count of the audience at library programs.*

EXCLUDE:
- *One-to-one tutoring, services to the homebound, homework assistance, and mentoring activities.*

64a.	Total Number of Adult Programs	**44**
	(Report the total number of programs for this fiscal year which have a a portion or all of their target market intended for adults.)	
64b.	Adult Program Attendance	**2,383**
	(Report the annual attendance of both adults and children at programs which have a a portion or all of their target market intended for adults.)	
65a.	Total Number of Children's Programs	**326**
	(Report the total number of programs for this fiscal year which have a a portion or all of their target market intended for children age 14 and younger.)	
65b.	Children's Program Attendance	**7,709**
	(Report the annual attendance of both adults and children at programs which have a portion or all of their target market intended for children age 14 and younger.)	
66a.	Total Number of Programs (sum of lines 64a and 65a)	**370**

66b.   Total Program Attendance (sum of lines 64b and 65b)   **10,092**

REGISTERED BORROWERS

67. Total number of **resident** borrower's cards in force as of the last day of the fiscal year   **43,356**

     *(**Include** borrowers who reside within your service area. **Exclude** reciprocal borrowers.)*

68. How often are resident borrower's card records purged from your database? (select **one**)

     _ As Needed

     _ Never

     X Periodically

     Length of Period: **1 yr from expiration date**

69. Total number of non-resident borrower's cards sold during the past fiscal year   **11**

70. Total amount of fees collected for non-resident borrower's cards in the past fiscal year   **$ 936**

71. Number of registered borrowers as of the last day of the fiscal year.   **43,561**

     (A registered borrower is a library user [resident and/or non-resident] who has applied for and received a card or an identification number from the public library that has established conditions under which the user may borrow library materials and gain access to other library resources.)

RESOURCES OWNED

     This area collects data on selected types of library materials. It does not cover all materials for which expenditures were reported.

INCLUDE:

- *Report only items that the library has acquired as part of the collection and cataloged whether purchased, licensed, or donated as gifts.*

	Held at End of Last FY	Withdrawn During FY	Added During FY	Held at End of This FY
72. Books	234,344	10,020	14,346	238,670

*(Books are non-periodical printed publications bound in hard or soft covers, or in loose-leaf format. Report the number of different physical volumes owned (not leased) by your library. **Include** government documents arranged by Su Docs classification. **Exclude** periodicals, books on tape, and microforms.)*

73. Number of **e-books** your library provides access to   **0**

E-books are digital documents (including those digitized by the library), licensed or not, where searchable text is prevalent, and which can be seen in analogy to a printed book (monograph). E-books are loaned to users on portable devices (e-book readers) or by transmitting the content to the user's personal computer for a limited time.

INCLUDE:

- *E-books held locally and remote e-books for which permanent or temporary access rights have been acquired; include non-serial government documents.*
- *Report the number of physical or electronic units, including duplicates.*
- *E-books packaged together as a unit (e.g., multiple titles on a single e-book reader) and*

checked out as a unit are counted as one unit.

NOTE: Report only items that the library has selected as part of the collection and made accessible through the library's Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC).

74. Back Files (Retrospective Holdings): Newspapers
(Print format only)

a. Report the number of volumes, including duplicates. Count unbound newspapers as a volume when the library has at least half of the issues in the publisher's volume. If volume data is not available, then count the number of titles.

b. Are these counts a volume count or a title count?
(select **one**)

__ Volume Count
__ Title Count

75. Back Files (Retrospective Holdings):   **48,548**   **53,565**
Magazines/Periodicals/Serials (Print format only)

a. Report the number of volumes, including duplicates. Count unbound magazines/periodicals/serials as a volume when the library has at least half of the issues in the publisher's volume. If volume data is not available, then count the number of titles.

b. Are these counts a volume count or a title count?
(select **one**)

__ Volume Count
__ Title Count

76. Current Subscriptions :   **607**   **29**   **32**   **610**
Newspapers/Magazines/Periodicals/Serials (Print format only)

Report the number of current subscriptions (titles). Include duplicate subscriptions for the same title. This is NOT a count of individual issues. Gift subscriptions and government documents should be included.

77. Current Subscriptions :
Newspapers/Magazines/Periodicals/Serials
(Electronic/digital formats only)

Report the number of current subscriptions (titles), in electronic and digital formats. Include duplicate subscriptions for the same titles. *(Access/distribution can include but is not limited to: a) the Internet e.g., HTML, PDF, JPEG, compressed file formats, zipped file formats; b) CD-ROM or other portable digital carrier; c) databases, including locally mounted databases; d) diskettes; e) magnetic tapes. Electronic serial subscriptions include serials held locally or remote resources that the library has authorization to access, including those available through statewide or consortia agreements. DO NOT include subscriptions to indexing and abstracting databases that include full-text serial content (e.g., EBSCO Host, ProQuest, OCLS FirstSearch.)*

78. Audio recordings   **15,627**   **4,527**   **1,386**   **9,714**

These are materials on which sounds (only) are recorded/stored and that can be played back mechanically and/or electronically.

INCLUDE:
- *Audio digital/CD-ROMs, cassettes, records, etc. Report the number of physical copies, including duplicates. If copy data is not available, count the number of titles. Items packaged together as a unit [e.g., two cassettes as one recorded book] are counted as one*

physical unit.

79. DVDs/Videos   16,699   1,257   1,841   13,601

These are materials on which moving pictures are recorded, with or without sound. Electronic playback displays pictures , with or without sound, using a receiver or monitor. Formats include: DVD, VHS, CD-ROM, etc. Report the number of physical copies, including duplicates. If copy data is not available, count the number of titles. Items packaged together as a unit (e.g., two DVDs as one movie) and checked out as a unit are counted as one physical unit

80. Licensed Databases   22

*(Report the number of **licensed** databases [including locally mounted or remote, full-text or not] for which temporary or permanent access rights **have been acquired through payment by the library**, or **by formal agreement with the State Library** or a **cooperative agreement within the state or region**. A database is a collection of electronically stored data or unit records [facts, bibliographic data, abstracts, texts] with a common user interface and software for the retrieval and manipulation of the data. Note: The data or records are usually collected with a particular intent and relate to a defined topic. A database may be issued on CD-ROM, diskette, or other direct access method, or as a computer file accessed via dial-up methods or via the Internet. Subscriptions to individual electronic serial titles are reported under question 77 [Current Subscriptions: Newspapers/Magazines/Periodicals/Serials: Electronic/Digital formats only]. Each database is counted individually even if access to several databases is supported through the same vendor interface.)*

   EXCLUDE:
- *Subscriptions to individual electronic serial titles are not reported in this line.*

80a. Local - License negotiated by the local library: 25
(Include licensed databases negotiated or provided at the local level. Include in this category stand-alone automated public access catalogs.)

80b. State - License negotiated by the Illinois State Library: 18
(Include licensed databases negotiated or provided by the Illinois State Library. Each database below should be counted individually.)

- NoveList (Count = 1)
- OCLC (for cataloging and interlibrary loan) (Count = 1)
- OCLC FirstSearch package (ISL provided): Statewide package available to all Illinois Libraries (including OCLC WorldCat & 14 other databases available to all libraries) (Count = 15)
- OCLC FirstSearch package (library subscription): Library purchased access to additional OCLC FirstSearch databases) (Count = number of databases subscribed to by the library)
- PDR (Physician's Desk Reference) (Count = 1)
- SILC (Statewide Illinois Library Catalog) (Count = 1)

80c. Other consortia within the state or region - License negotiated by regional   1
library system(s) and/or other cooperative(s):
(Include licensed databases negotiated at the regional library system or consortia level. Include in this category the regional library system LLSAP online public access catalog or other cooperative automation consortia

online public access catalogs here.)

80d. Total Licensed Databases (Sum of lines 80a, 80b, and 80c)   **44**

81. Children's Holdings   **94,438**

(Report the number of cataloged ITEMS (NOT numbers of titles) intended for patrons age 14 and younger. Include children's paperbacks and children's cassettes, even if uncataloged. Exclude children's periodicals, whether cataloged or uncataloged.)

USE OF RESOURCES (Report for your entire fiscal year)

82. Number of adult materials loaned   **394,863**

(Report the total annual circulation, including renewals, of all adult materials [age15 or older] in all formats borrowed from your library by authorized patrons. Include circulation counts from all service outlets [main library, branches, and bookmobile].

INCLUDE:
- *Interlibrary loans borrowed from other libraries, bulk loan materials, and reciprocal borrowing transactions.*

EXCLUDE:
- *Interlibrary loans to another library.*

83. Number of children's materials loaned   **132,710**

(Report the total annual circulation, including renewals, of all children's materials [age14 and younger] in all formats borrowed from your library by authorized patrons. Include circulation counts from all service outlets [main library, branches, and bookmobile].

INCLUDE:
- *Interlibrary loans borrowed from other libraries, bulk loan materials, and reciprocal borrowing transactions.*

EXCLUDE:
- *Interlibrary loans to another library.*

84. Total number of materials loaned (sum of lines 82 and 83)   **527,573**

85. Circulation, including renewals, by library material

(Report the total annual circulation, including renewals, of all materials [age 14 and younger for children and age 15 and over for adult] in all formats borrowed from your library by authorized patrons. Include circulation counts from all service outlets [main library, branches, and bookmobile].)

INCLUDE:
- Interlibrary loans borrowed from other libraries, bulk loan materials, and reciprocal borrowing transactions.

EXCLUDE:
- Interlibrary loans to another library.

	Adult	Children
Fiction Books	115,625	92,146
Nonfiction Books	79,174	27,336
Fiction Videos & DVDs	100,556	6,464
Nonfiction Videos & DVDs	19,562	1,354
Fiction audios	9,617	1,932
Nonfiction audios (includes music audios)	35,136	2,351
Periodicals	18,616	1,034
Other Formats	15,977	93
Total	394,863	132,710
	(Should = Line 82)	(Should = Line 83)

86. Number of interlibrary loans loaned to other libraries   **49,239**

*(These are library materials, or copies of the materials, **loaned** by your library to another upon request during the fiscal year. The libraries involved in interlibrary loans are not under the same library administration.)*

87. Number of interlibrary loans borrowed from other libraries   **19,991**

*(These are library materials, or copies of the materials, **borrowed** by your library from another upon request during the fiscal year. The libraries involved in interlibrary loans are not under the same library administration.)*

88. Does your library participate in reciprocal borrowing?   **X** Yes   _ No

(Reciprocal borrowing is the loaning of materials directly to card holders from other libraries.)

     IF YES, report the number of materials loaned   **70,431**

REFERENCE QUESTIONS

89. Number of reference questions asked for the year at . . .

Adult Dept.	Young Adult Dept.	Children's Dept.	Total
46,688	0	15,548	62,236

(A reference question is a request for information or referral by a library patron in contract with a library staff member who facilitates answering the patron's inquiry through the use of information sources [e.g., the library's collection, databases, the Internet, other persons, other agencies]. Reference questions are received in person; via fax, e-mail, phone; or virtual/networked reference services).

> ### EXCLUDE:
> - *Directional transactions or questions about library rules/policies; for example, "Where are the children's videos?" or "I'm looking for a book with the call number 811.23." or What are you hours on Wednesday evenings?".*

(If an annual count is not available, then take a typical week and multiply by 52 to estimate the annual count.)

AUTOMATION

90. How many of the following does your library have?

	Total Number in Library	Number Available for Public Use
Windows/PC Compatible Computers	109	48
Macintosh Computers		
Printers	14	2

91. Does your library have computers containing general software applications (i.e., wordprocessors, spreadsheets, databases, etc.) available to patrons? **X** Yes ⎵ No

92. Are your catalog records part of an online (automated or web-based) public access catalog (OPAC)? **X** Yes ⎵ No
*(**Include** the system-wide catalog in which your library is a part.)*

(IF YES) a. Is it available online? **X** Yes ⎵ No

(IF YES) a. Report the Internet address of the OPAC: http:// **hip.rpls.ws/ipac20/ipac.jsp?profile+decpdpl**

93. Does your library have telephone devices for the deaf (TDD)? **X** Yes ⎵ No

(IF YES) a. Report the number of TDDs in your library **1**

b. Are any TDDs available for public use? **X** Yes ⎵ No

INTERNET

94. What Internet connection provider(s) does your library use? (Check all that apply)

X a. Illinois Century Network (ICN))

⎵ b. Another local/state government organization *(e.g., county/state information services department)*

⎵ c. Local educational organization *(e.g., community college or university)*

⎵ d. Community Information Network (e.g., Prairienet, etc.)

⎵ e. Your library system network

⎵ f. Commercial provider *(e.g., MSN, America Online, CompuServe, etc.)*

⎵ g. Other (please specify)

95. Maximum Speed of your Internet connection: **[T1]**

96. If your library is NOT a participant in the Illinois Century Network (ICN), please indicate why:
[ ]

If you selected b, please identify the source of your free/low cost Internet Access:

If you selected d, please identify the reason your library is not a participant in ICN:

97. Who can use the Internet? [**Patrons and staff directly**]

98. If you library does NOT have any Internet access for library/staff use, please explain why in 75 words or less:

99. Do you have wireless Internet access in your library? **X** Yes __ No

    If YES, then is the wireless Internet Access for:

    Library/staff use? **X** Yes __ No

    Patron use, so patrons can access the Internet while __ Yes **X** No
    in your library using their own personal computers?

100. Has your library board adopted an Internet policy for public access? **X** Yes __ No

101. How many Internet computers are available for public use? 48
    *(Report the number of Internet computers available in the library
    for use by the general public; include both dedicated and non-
    dedicated computers.)*

102. Number of in-house users of public Internet computers **in a year** 55,434

    *Report the total number of individuals that have used Internet
    computers in the library during the last year. If the computer is
    used for multiple purposes (Internet access, word processing,
    OPAC [online public access catalog], etc.) and Internet users
    cannot be isolated, report all usage. A typical week or other
    reliable estimate may be used to determine the annual number.
    Sign-up forms or Web-log tracking software also may provide a
    reliable count of users.*

103. Does your library allow patrons to make printouts of materials
    obtained from the Internet? **X** Yes __ No

    IF YES, what are the charges per page for printouts? .10

104. Does your library provide instruction (workshops, classes) to
    patrons on the use of the Internet? **X** Yes __ No

105. Does your library utilize Internet filters in your library? __ Yes **X** No
    (IF NO, please proceed to question 109.)

106. When did you start using filters (mm/yy)?

107. Which product/company do you use to provide the filtering?

108. Which Internet stations have filters? (check all that apply)

    __ a. All staff stations

    __ b. All public stations

    __ c. Public children's stations only

    __ d. Public adult stations only

    __ e. Other (please specify)

109. Annual number of views of your library's homepage 112,112
    *(This is the number of times the library's homepage was viewed by
    any visitor to the libraries website. A page can be viewed more*

than once by the same visitor, and each view should be counted.)

E-RATE

110. Did your library apply for E-rate (telecommunications discounts) for FY06/07?   _ Yes **X** No
     (IF NO, please proceed to question 112.)

111. What is the dollar amount (either as discounts/credits on your telecommunications $
     bills, or as direct payments) that your library was awarded for FY06/07?

112. Why did your library **NOT** participate in the e-rate program? (select **one**)
     _ Didn't know about it
     X Negligible benefit
     _ Complicated process
     _ Applied, but was denied
     _ Other

     If other, please explain:

TRAINING

*This section is concerned with Continuing Education (CE), Continuing Professional
Development (CPD), and other workshop type learning opportunities. Training may be
in-person and via technology. Include workshops brought into the library, workshops
at a library system, workshops at another institution, teleconferences, paid web
courses, professional conferences, and in-staff training. Include the development and
delivery of formal education events on site (e.g. speaker fees, materials). If tracked
include travel costs (e.g. per diem, hotel, transportation) and registration fees for
conferences, institutes, seminars, workshops, classes held off site, distance education,
job related tuition reimbursement, purchase or rental of training materials. Include
paid self-instructional courses and academic courses. Exclude staff salaries, monthly
staff meetings, and other such meetings.*

113a.   How much money did you spend on staff development and training this $ **4,941.00**
        fiscal year?

113b.   Does this include travel expenses?   **X** Yes _ No

114.   How many **hours** of training did employees receive this year?   **1,284**

FUTURE IPLAR

115. What information is not currently collected on the Illinois Public Library Annual Report that you
     would be interested in if it were collected?

     Does your library have a union?

(End of the Illinois Public Library Annual Report)

In addition to the Electronic IPLAR, all district libraries in Illinois are required to submit a District
Supplement, a Secretary's Audit, and a copy of each referendum held during the past fiscal year.

Preparation Instructions For A Secretary's Audit (Only District Libraries must complete)

A Secretary's Audit must be prepared on your library's letterhead and contain the following information:

1. Your library's name and address (should be in letterhead)
2. The following text:

   "This is to testify that we have examined the secretary's minutes and other records for the past year and find they are in order and have no errors or discrepancies for FY 2006/07."

   NOTE: If there ARE any errors or discrepancies, please list and explain fully.
3. The signature of two trustees who were appointed by the president to audit the secretary's records
4. The date completed

Public Library District Supplement (Only District Libraries must complete)
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1. During the last fiscal year, were there any changes in the limits or boundaries of your district?   _ Yes _ No

   (IF YES) a. How did this change occur (ex. referendum)?

   b. Describe the changes by county, township, and/or municipality giving the area and population for each:

2. During the last fiscal year, did the district acquire property (real property, i.e. building (s) or land?   _ Yes _ No

   (IF YES) a. How was the property acquired? (check all that apply)

   _ Purchase _ Legacy _ Gift _ Other

   b. General description of the property acquired:

3. Does your library have any outstanding liabilities, including bonds?   _ Yes _ No

   (IF YES) a. Amount of outstanding liabilities, including bonds $

   b. Description of all outstanding liabilities:

4. Does your library have fiscal accumulations (reserve funds, outstanding fund balances, etc.)?   _ Yes _ No

   (IF YES)   Then prepare a statement that details the dollar amount(s) and the reason (s) for the fiscal accumulations. (Not to exceed 400 characters).

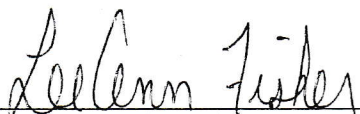*(End of the Public Library District Supplement)*

Certification

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Instructions: Please enter your libraries name and the start and end date of your library's fiscal year. Then print out the Certification Sheet (from the File Menu, select Print) and collect the necessary signatures. Please return the signed Certification Sheet to your library system.
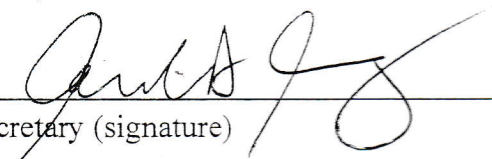
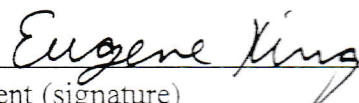Name of Library Decatur Public Library

Name of Community Decatur, Illinois

This annual report is filed by the undersigned public library pursuant to Illinois Compiled Statutes (ILCS) for the fiscal year commencing (mm/dd/yy) 05/01/06   and ending (mm/dd/yy) 04/30/07   .

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Head Librarian (signature)

The Board of directors herewith accepts the above report, certifies its essential accuracy and transmits it to the Illinois State Library in accordance with the above statute. (REQUIRES the signature of the secretary and president of the current library board.)

_____   24 May 20 07
Secretary (signature)   Date

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President (signature)   Date

May 24, 2007

Honorable Mayor and City Council
City of Decatur
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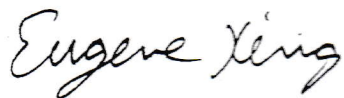Decatur, IL 62523

Dear Mayor and Council:

Attached is the Annual Report of the Library Board of Trustees for fiscal year 2006/07.

Included with the Annual Report to the Council are the Annual Report to the Illinois State Library, used in the compilation of uniform public library statistics, and the Annual Report of the City Librarian.

The Board wishes to use this occasion to express its appreciation for the opportunity to serve the people of Decatur, and to thank the Council for the consideration and support given during the past year.

Sincerely,

Eugene King

Eugene King, President
Library Board of Trustees

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cc: City Manager
      Finance Director

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
2006/07

The Library Board of Trustees of the City of Decatur makes this Annual Report to the City Council of the City of Decatur under the terms and provisions of Act 5, Article 4, Section 10 of Chapter 75 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes. This Annual Report covers the period for the fiscal year ending April 30, 2006 and is a report of the condition of the Board's trusts on April 30, 2006.

A. STATEMENT OF MONEY RECEIVED--LIBRARY OPERATING FUND

Beginning fund balance, May 1, 2005	541,944.19
Real estate taxes	3,094,744.53
State replacement tax	310,340.33
State grants or other	114,730.71
Fines & fees	57,344.04
Non-resident fees	617.04
Lost & damaged books	10,018.91
Copies and miscellaneous	11,659.49
Meeting room fees	10,690.00
Investment income	43,099.22
Pooled interest	0
Contributions	4,434.95
Lease of library property	22,966.65
Total	4,222,290.06

B. STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES--LIBRARY OPERATING FUND

Salaries	2,124,653.85
Overtime	3,195.61
Temporary salaries	3,559.10
Retirement—IMRF	367,280.73
Life insurance	2,765.11
Medical insurance	383,981.89
Unemployment Insurance	2,381.25
Worker's compensation	25,087.50
Service recognition	22,104.10
Advertising	267.06

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES--LIBRARY OPERATING FUND (continued)

Printing and binding	5,802.47
Services to maintain buildings	36,705.03
Services to maintain improvements	.00
Services to maintain automotive equipment	5,172.33
Services to maintain office equipment	20,907.92
MIS services (city)	20,835.00
Electricity	145,337.56
Natural gas	4,886.83
Telephone	34,666.90
Water	4,229.16
Banking Service Charges	.00
Training school	140.00
Conferences & travel	2,821.42
Postage	14,942.90
Computer software	29,173.93
Medical expenses	.00
Temporary agency services	.00
Tuition reimbursement	1,980.00
Travel interview expenses	0.00
Professional services	60,236.39
Membership fees	1,965.00
Rental—equipment	30.00
Gasoline	7,725.13
Janitorial supplies	9,449.93
Materials to maintain building	19,233.53
Material to maintain vehicles	6,755.22
Office supplies	41,455.90
Employee recognition supplies	0.00
Transfer to general fund	1,200.00
Motor vehicle insurance	4,609.00
Boiler insurance	2,096.00
Property insurance	24,592.00
General liability insurance	25,256.00
Small capital items	15,057.29
Books and periodicals	347,992.81
Division total	3,830,531.85

C. STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES—LEASE EXPENSES

Principal payment	21,875.00
Interest expense	3,281.25
Division total	25,156.25

FUND TOTAL EXPENSES   **$3,855,688.10**

LIBRARY OPERATING FUND BALANCE 4/30/07   **$366,601.96**

D. STATEMENT OF MONEY RECEIVED AND EXPENDED--BRIDGES FUND

Maude Bridges Fund (est. 1977)	
Fund balance 5/1/06	988.12
Income	0
Interest	207.70
Expenditures	0
Fund balance 4/30/07	1,195.82

NOTE: Bridges fund restricted to purchase of books and supplies for the children's division.

E. STATEMENT OF MONEY RECEIVED AND EXPENDED--CANTONI FUND

Ellen and Peter Cantoni Fund (est. 1983)	
Fund balance 5/1/06	109,251.95
Interest	4,336.71
Expenditures	1,137.28
Fund balance 4/30/07	112,451.38

NOTE: Cantoni fund restricted to purchases of books for library from income of fund.

F. STATEMENT OF MONEY RECEIVED AND EXPENDED--MEYER FUND

Margaret Meyer Fund (est. 2000)	
Fund balance 5/1/06	278,803.00
Interest	13,139.53
Expenditures	581.40
Fund balance 4/30/07	291,361.13

NOTE: Meyer fund restricted to acquisition and maintenance of materials pertaining to the local history of the City of Decatur and surrounding area.

G. STATEMENT OF MONEY RECEIVED AND EXPENDED - BOOK DONATIONS

Donations for Books	
Fund balance 5/1/06	1,054.43
Income	12,287.95
Expenditures	8,674.75
Fund balance 4/30/06	4,667.63

H. STATEMENT OF ITEMS AVAILABLE

Materials available	2005/06	2006/07
Book volumes	234,344	283,967
Phonodiscs, albums	0	0
Audiocassettes, cassettes	4,503	2,757
Microfilm, reels	9,311	9,327
Videocassettes, tapes	13,263	11,232
DVDs	3,436	4,917
Compact discs	7,791	8,841
Books on tape, tapes	2,252	2,190
Books on CD, discs	658	1,017
Filmstrips, films	0	0
Microfiche, fiches	3,876	3,893
CD-ROMs	461	203
Government documents, all formats	68,808	69,181
Total number of items held at DPL (includes uncataloged/miscellaneous collections)	348,703	397,525

I. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

	2005/06	2006/07
Main Library items loaned	533,276	545,237
Extension Division items loaned (bookmobiles)	92,295	89,925
TOTAL DPL Circulation	**625,571**	**635,162**

J. STATEMENT OF ANY PERSONAL PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY LEGACY, GIFT, PURCHASE OR OTHERWISE

The Library received a number of donations of books and other materials to add to its collection from various people and organizations.

No other personal property was purchased except for items required in the normal operation of the Library.

K. STATEMENT OF MONEY REQUIRED FOR LIBRARY OPERATION IN 2006/07

The Library Board will provide the City Council with an estimate of funds required to operate the Library for fiscal year 2007/08 by November 30, 2007. It is predicted that this request will be a greater percentage increase than the 3% received in recent years.
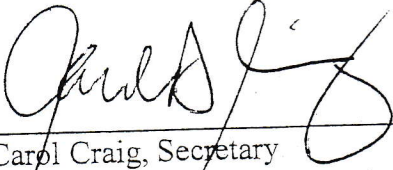
L. STATEMENT OF OUTSTANDING LIABILITIES

The library also owes $47,031.25 to the city of Decatur for lease space improvements.

M. OTHER STATISTICS, INFORMATION, AND SUGGESTIONS

Attached are the 2006/07 Illinois Public Library Annual Report (which furnishes information to the Illinois State Library for use in compiling its annual statistics on public libraries in Illinois), and the 2006/07 Annual Report of the City Librarian, which contains a narrative summary of Library activities during the year.

This report was approved and adopted by the Library Board of Trustees of the City of Decatur, Illinois, at the regular Board meeting on May 24, 2007.

Dated this 24th day of May 2007.

Carol Craig, Secretary
Decatur Public Library Board of Trustees

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ANNUAL REPORT
DECATUR PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
May 2006 – April 2007

INTRODUCTION: Another year has come and gone, and while it is rewarding to reflect back on what we have accomplished, we mustn't rest on our laurels, but keep our focus on the future and move the DPL forward as we strive to be the best library we can be. With your encouragement, the assistance of capable staff and the support of the community, we will continue to do so.

CITY LIBRARIAN: I regularly attend several meetings; the monthly Library Board Meeting, its Finance & Properties Committee, and Personnel, Policy & Public Relations Committee, the RPLS Users Group Governing Board and Advisory Board, Illinois Library Association Public Policy Committee, Tourism Attraction Committee, I also served as co-chair on the United Way Fund Distribution Committee for Access to Health Care, was a grant reviewer for ALA's "We the People" and am currently President of the American Business Women's Association. It is not all meetings; I also get to meet a variety of people, from patrons to vendors. In between that I get to write reports, present programs, give interviews and represent the DPL in various settings. For fun I get to order the Memorial books and weed the fiction collection.

LIBRARY OVERVIEW: We combined the reference and information desks to create the "super" information center. The rental book collection was canceled with little outcry. The city installed a handicapped cutout in the sidewalk outside the Madden Auditorium. Staff celebrated "Banned Books" week by doing readings in and out of the library. We had an outbreak of unruly teenagers that resulted in several being banned or arrested. Security was beef up for a few months until things calmed down. This winter we suffered through an ice storm and a blizzard, as did the rest of the city. Once again we had the staff Christmas luncheon, Holiday Open House and our Volunteer luncheon. We had a lot of positive media attention, both in print and on TV. The Bluebird bookmobile was rented to Newman Public Library to aid their outreach expansion and the parking lot was rented to the Decatur Celebration for a carnival. During the year we provided a lot of services, checked out a lot of books, and presented a lot of programs, but one of my all time favorites was the David "Fathead" Newman jazz concert held in the middle of the library.

PERSONNEL: We had very little turnover this year with 4 retirements and 4 resignations of those 3 were management positions. It was hard losing the Assistant City Librarian and the Head of the Adult Division, especially since the Systems Administrator was out due to illness at the same time, which meant that 3 out of 7 division heads were unavailable at the same time. At this time all of them have been filled, except for several vacant page positions. The city has posted the job and given the test, we are waiting for the interviews to be conducted and the Civil Service List created. Staff development day was held August 4th, a day the library is already closed for the Decatur Celebration.

PARTNERSHIPS

FOUNDATION: Dr. and Mrs. Stone donated a rare Lincoln lithograph to the historical collection. Holly Trueblood donated the Lane Trueblood Civil War collection to be added to the expanded Local History Room. The papers of Mayor Anderson were donated by his family for future use. Also, the papers and records of the Anna B. Millikin Home were given to us as they closed their doors this year. A $4,755 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities paid for Virgilia Rawnsley, Director of

Preservation Services at the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts in Philadelphia, to inspect our collection and write a "Preservation Needs Assessment Report." We reapplied to the NEH for their one-third matching capital grant. We received a commitment from the Ullrich Foundation, the Amherst Hardy Foundation and a $100,000 grant from the Department of Commerce and Economic Development for our capital campaign.

FRIENDS: The annual September book sale grossed $15,760. The Second Saturday Sale is a big hit and continues to draw new attendees each month. The Boy Scouts made $8,146 on the parking lot this year, down a little from last year. The By-laws were revised and they created and adopted "standing rules" for the Board. They continued to support the library by funding refreshments for our programs, the children's and teen summer reading programs, the Holiday Open House, the staff Christmas luncheon and buying several much needed items for the library including carts and a desensitizer for Circulation.

GATES COMPUTER LAB: In April we upgraded the lab with laptops provided by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Our 13 different classes were taught 129 times during the year with an attendance of 801. We had students from Argenta to Wapella and places in between. Each instructor taught 3 or more classes. The demand for additional classes continues with Power Point leading the way. The lab was also used for several special sessions, staff training and from January to April used by the Dove volunteers who prepared 1,052 tax returns and secured $1,316,195 in refunds. A typical quote from an evaluation: "great class, friendly atmosphere, first time to take class, thank you."

PROJECT NEXT GENERATION: The PNG grant was for $11,000 and allowed us to conduct classes, provide refreshments, pay the mentors and buy additional equipment that we would not have been able to do. We have expressed our intent to the State to continue the program next year. Staff members Brian Looker, Rhalo Thomas and John Schirle continue to serve as mentors with Maria Dent overseeing the program. This year the focus was on making a web page. Over all, PNG met 10 times in Fall 2006, and 1 times in the Spring 2007. There was an average of 8 participants per class, all from Webster Cantrell Hall. We had a site visit form Bob Long, the PNG liaison from the State Library. Our mentors and students attended the PNG picnic at the State Fair.

RPLS & SIRSIDYNIX: We had minor upgrades to the system that resulted in few problems and very little down time. Otherwise, it was a fairly stress free year technology wise. The consortium decided to hold off on upgrading to Horizon 8.0. It wound up being a good decision as SirsiDynix revealed that it will not continue developing the product line, but creating a new one called ROME for release sometime in 2008. We hosted the User's Group several times this year and the RPLS Seminar.

DIVISION REPORTS

ADMINISTRATION: Annual circulation this year including patron walk-ins and extension was 635,162, up by +3.8% from last year's circulation of 625,571. Adding in the additional 49,239, not previously counted in circulation items that were sent to other libraries in RPLS from Decatur Public Library, brings the total circulation for last year to 684,401. This intra-library loan figure has not been included in previous years. The annual gate count this year was 326, 835, down by -2.8% from last year's count was 336,064. The meeting rooms were booked 234 times earning $8,890.00 in fees and were used 318 times by the library. A Spanish language state "Bridging the Gap" grant netted the library $3,000.00 for materials. Caterpillar funded the Ray Charles exhibit for $9,000.00. Being one person short in Administration was challenging as Scott Pointon left in November and Karen Bjorkman didn't arrive till February. Karen has been working tirelessly to come up to speed as she continues to learn the duties of the Assistant City Librarian.

ADULT DIVISION: A total of 44 programs with a combined attendance of 2,383 were presented this year. Some of the highlights were the Alexander Hamilton exhibit complete with statues and dueling pistols, "I Shot Ray Charles" photographic exhibit topped off with by the David "Fathead" Newman concert and the Jazz Film series. Last year we did our first Summer Reading Contest for teens and we plan to continue to do so, creating its own theme to coordinate with the Children's program. Staff received over 127 hours of additional training. We have received a total of 1,417 Government Documents this year. This is a 65.1% increase as compared to last year. Our Online Book Club increased 23.4% and has 943 members. A total of 1,061 individuals visited the Local History Room of which 859 were Decatur residents and 202 were "out-of-town" visitors. Margie Wollitz received a total of 157 research requests via mail or email and she sent 92 responses. With the loss of Sandi Pointon as Head of the Adult Division and Librarian, Chris Sweet, this department ran short for over 5 months. The staff pulled together and all of our obligations for programs and classes were met without a hitch. The addition of Maria Dent as Head and Amy Hanaway as Librarian are welcome additions to the department and I am looking forward to their contributions to the DPL.

BUILDING DIVISION: The building is in good shape with only minor repairs necessary to keep the equipment up and running. We passed all of our inspections with only inconsequential findings and those were quickly fixed. We did have a water pump leak upstairs that dripped down into Technical Services that caused some damage. Also we had a major water leak at the southeast corner of the building due to a missing backflow pre-Venter flap which we now have installed, and had to move file cabinets to dry the carpet. The recalled sprinkler heads were finally replaced after 4 years of trying to get it done. The bookmobiles have been up and down, resulting in missed stops, mainly due to generator problems. Our 5 vehicles traveled more than 27,000 miles without an accident. There has also been some slight vandalism both inside and outside of the library, which are cleaned up or fixed right away. I have rearranged and moved some shelving and seating throughout the library. We again assisted with the Friends book sale in September. Bill Terrell and his crew did an excellent job of keeping the library clean and in good working order.

CHILDREN'S DIVISION: The Nims Foundation grant of $8,000 provided new computers and educational software for the department. When we relocated the computers to be closer to the staff desk, I created a new Audio-Visual area for Children where the old ones used to be. The 2006 summer I READ program "Voyage to Book Island" kicked off June 1. We had 1,350 kids joined the program, up 19 from the year before of which 502 or 37% of the participants completed the six-step program, and chose a paperback book as their reward. Approximately 665 people enjoyed one of three very entertaining juggling performances by the TR Loon on July 14. The staff started several book discussion clubs and were so well attended that they will continue to do so. SAIL provided monthly signed story times for the hearing impaired, a first for DPL. Altogether our 325 programs, story times, book discussions, etc. had 6,359 attendees. We reached another 413 people with our outreach efforts. Katie Gross and her enthusiastic staff are gearing up for the 07 SRP and Harry.

CIRCULATION DIVISION: All material checked in or out of the DPL comes through the department. We check out over 10,000 items per week, issue new cards, maintains patron records, renew library materials, manage patron accounts, processes all requested materials, notify customers of outstanding material, process lost and damaged materials, and collects fines and fees. We registered 3,796 new borrowers this fiscal year, a decrease of -6.5% from the 4,062 FY2005. The DPL is the leading participant in resource sharing within the RPLS consortia. There were 49,239 items shipped out of the DPL to other libraries in RPLS. These numbers are not reflected in any other circulation statistics previously reported. We had 19,991 items brought in from other libraries and checked out at the DPL. These items are reflected in our total circulation. The DPL Main checked out 527,573 items a decrease of 1.07% from the previous circulation of 533,276. The bulk of circulating material is still printed material,

but media and audio-visual material is increasing rapidly in popularity and currently represents over 30% of the total DPL circulation. Robyn Hendricks and her team manage to keep everything flowing with very few errors.

EXTENSION DIVISON: The big news in Extension was that we rented our old bookmobile to the Newman Public Library for 5 months. Unfortunately, their referendum did not pass and we will be getting it back in June, after they drive it in a parade. The good thing about it is that we will once again be able to use it as a backup when our new bookmobiles have problems. Both our new bookmobiles continue to experience generator and other minor mechanical problems that keep them in and out of the shop. This is to be expected as they age and considering they are on the road five days a week. Sometime in the future we may have to consider replacing them, which is expensive. We got laptops for the bookmobiles replacing the old desktop computers we've been using. Having laptops allow us to quickly move the computer from one bookmobile to another if we have to switch; we can also bring the laptops into the library for uploading and downloading information. Our 23 volunteers reported 1,823 hours of service. Several of our dedicated regulars do not turn in their hours. John Wylder and his gang kept adapting bookmobile service as weather and mechanical issues played havoc with our schedule.

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION: We strive very hard to stay current with our technology and make every effort to upgrade our software in order to maintain maximum efficiency. Five new computers were purchased for staff use in Technical Services. A Dell server, to be used as our new domain controller, 3 printers, 2 receipt printers and 2 barcode scanners were also purchased. A total of 22 older computers were reassigned for staff use and 12 for patron use. We are getting more and more requests for wireless patron internet access; we are currently researching ways to monitor access. We received 10,233 work orders, 165,874 email messages were received and 39,280 emails were sent by staff. Matt Wilkerson and his Support Specialist speedily respond to any technology crisis.

TECHNICAL DIVISION: We have been evaluating the workflow in TS and have made several changes that have resulted in very little backlog, both in cataloging and acquisitions. Acquisitions received 4,796 invoices and tons of mail, packages to sort and deliver. Total interlibrary loan requests from our patrons for the year were 1,327 however; interlibrary loan requests from OCLC were 6,886. We filled 84% of the requests from our patrons and 88% of the OCLC request were filled. We cataloged 14,448 titles for the fiscal year, including 1,302 donated items. There were 1,847 items reclassed, while we withdrew 15,019 titles from our collection and reinstated a total of 740 items back into our collection. We made approximately 23,867 database changes and imported a total of 4,603 new records into the Horizon database and did item work on 20,123 new items or added copies. We processed 14,448 books of which 3,934 were paperbacks and 7,966 periodicals. There were 8,730 items mended and new jackets put on 2,982 items. Kathy Colebar, Robert Edwards and Julie Martin are all instrumental in keeping materials flowing.

CLOSING: This is a summary of the division heads' annual and monthly reports. If you wish to see the full reports, they are on file in the administrative office. If you have any questions, suggestions, concerns or comments, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Respectfully submitted,

Lee Ann Fisher

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City Librarian
May 14, 2007