

DOWNERS GROVE
ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMISSION

Minutes

March 10, 2016

I. Roll Call

There being no chair, a motion was made by Commissioner Getz to nominate Commissioner Marron as Chair for the meeting. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Salman, passed by a voice vote

Acting Chair Marron called for a roll call:

Present: Commissioner Getz, Commissioner Marron, Commissioner Riley, Commissioner Salman

Absent: Chairman Pellosso, Commissioner McCann

II. Visitor Welcome

Acting Chair Marron asked for introductions at the meeting and each commissioner introduced themselves. Visitor Mr. Rich Zizek, of the Downers Grove Park District introduced himself as he was there for the Green Business Recognition program. Ms. Jo Potts, a resident was also in attendance.

III. View and Approval of December 10, 2015 Meeting Minutes

Acting Chair Marron asked for a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Salman made a motion to approve, and Commissioner Getz seconded. The motion passed with a voice vote.

Minutes approved.

IV. Staff update on ongoing projects

Ms. Miles updated the commission that the Police Department was doing a trial run for prescription drop-offs on Saturday March 12th from 9am to 1pm and confirmed it was still by appointment. Ms. Miles did remind the commissioners that the December minutes containing their motion regarding the prescription drug program would be on the next council meeting on March 22nd. Ms. Miles also said she would report back on statistics after that Saturday trial run.

Ms. Miles also mentioned the downtown recycling program and that the Village was currently looking into what kind of containers to acquire. Ms. Miles said the 15 total containers would be placed strategically in the downtown in high-traffic areas. The

Village will look to the ECC and the community for feedback after the program is launched. The launch date of this recycling program is April 1st. Ms. Miles was not sure of the exact container style yet, but they would be obvious to recycling and likely contain the blue recycling color.

V. New Business

- Green Business Presentation – Downers Grove Park District

Acting Chair Marron introduced Mr. Zizek of the Downers Grove Park District to make his Green Business Presentation. Mr. Zizek began his presentation by reviewing the green business application submitted to the ECC.

Mr. Zizek stated he is the chair of the Park District Green Committee and listed the Green Business Recognition as one of the Park District's main goals and an opportunity to work with the Village.

Mr. Zizek then briefly went through some of the things the Park District has done for green efforts:

At the Park District's monthly board meetings, they are no longer using paper and have initiated electronic documentation.

Holiday tree recycling – Mr. Zizek said this has been done for the last three years at McCollum Park and Whitlock Park. Last year, over 120 trees were chipped down and then used in parks. Mr. Zizek said this complements the Village's light recycling program.

Battery recycling – the Park District has had this program for about the last five years and Mr. Zizek led the program from 2009-2013. The program started with alkaline and rechargeable batteries and about 13,000lbs of batteries were recycled during this time. After 2013, the state said alkaline was no longer hazardous to landfills, so that part of the program was stopped.

Scrap metal – Mr. Zizek said the Park District does recycle in-house generated scrap. Metal prices have gone down a lot so the Park District does not receive much revenue from that program anymore.

Mr. Zizek began discussing water conservation at the Park District. There are bottle refill stations to reduce plastic water bottle usage. The Golf Course will soon have recycling bins at each hole. New irrigation systems are used throughout the Park District and moisture sensors are used to limit water use. Mr. Zizek noted Lyman Woods and the 5,700 linear feet of streambank stabilization that was done. Mr. Zizek also listed Doerhoefer Park's permeable pavers.

Mr. Zizek then discussed the Park Districts energy conservation efforts; light sensors were installed in all facilities. The first example given was the roof at Lincoln Center. A white roof test was done on part of the building's roof. The area under the white roof yielded significant temperature readings and Mr. Zizek said the Park District was looking to install a white roof on the entire Lincoln Center building. Mr. Zizek also said the Park District would look into white roofs at other facilities.

Mr. Zizek then discussed the shoe recycling program at the Rec Center. This program has recycled over a ton of shoes through the vendor Use Again. This vendor reuses the shoes in other parts of the world, or recycles them if they are not usable.

Mr. Zizek then touched on the Park Districts Green Purchase program and the requirements used for ordering supplies for the organization. Paper has to be at least 50% recycled material, and there needs to be a green option for cleaning materials. Mr. Zizek then mentioned how the Park District worked with SCARCE in 2009 to achieve their Earth Flag. Mr. Zizek then noted upcoming Arbor Day events and other education opportunities provided to residents through the concert series at the Park.

Mr. Zizek thanked the group for the review of the green business application, and then stated he could answer questions.

Commissioner Getz asked Mr. Zizek if the goats used in the past would be used again and Mr. Zizek said yes. Commissioner Getz also asked about recycling bins at the Rec Center and noticed how they seemed to be contaminated frequently. Mr. Zizek said over time part of the cover on the top of those containers had broken off, so those containers would be replaced. Mr. Zizek said the Park District was also looking into different systems for recycling at the sports parks within the district to help avoid contamination and how public education was a big factor as well.

Commissioner Salman asked how often the green committee met and Mr. Zizek said monthly, said also noted how the committee is revamping their guidelines.

Acting Chair Marron asked if there were questions from the guests, but Ms. Potts just commented on the goats used in the past and asked if they stay overnight unattended and Mr. Zizek said yes, in the past they were used in Belmont Prairie and kept in a closed pen.

Acting Chair Marron asked where the green committee gets their ideas. Mr. Zizek said they get some from the community, and said currently there is a request from a resident on eliminating leaf blowers and Mr. Zizek discussed the challenges with that request. Specifically Mr. Zizek discussed the upkeep of their sports parks with clearing leaves in the fall and how a complete elimination would be difficult, but the Park District could look into ways of reducing their use or reducing hours of use. Mr. Zizek said other ideas for the green committee come from staff, and the committee is made up of all departments from the Park District.

Acting Chair Marron said he had a few questions. Acting Chair Marron asked if they Park District accepts lead and lithium batteries and Mr. Zizek said yes.

Acting Chair Marron also asked if irrigation systems were used on the golf course, and Mr. Zizek said yes, and they use the pond water pumps on the property for irrigation as well. Acting Chair Marron thanked Mr. Zizek for answering his questions and there were no additional questions from the commission or the visitors.

Ms. Miles reminded the commission they could make a motion to recognize the Park District if they would like to do so. **Acting Chair Marron made a motion to approve the Park Districts Green Business application, Commissioner Riley seconded the motion. The motion passed by a voice vote.**

Ms. Miles told the commissioners and Mr. Zizek there would be a proclamation for the Park District at an upcoming village council meeting and she would provide Green Business decals to the Park District to display at their facilities. Ms. Miles told Mr. Zizek she would communicate details about the proclamation with him soon.

Commissioner Salman said she appreciated the efforts of the Park District, especially their work with SCARCE. Mr. Zizek said they would like to do more partnerships in the future and said he could come to future meetings or anyone from the Green Committee could attend meetings.

- Discussion on last month's two green business presentations

Ms. Miles said the first business was Laura's Hair and Nail Salon, and the other business was PediaProgress. Acting Chair Marron asked if the commissioners who were not present at the February meeting had a chance to review those applications and Commissioner Salman said she did not. Acting Chair Marron asked if this discussion could be tabled for next month's meeting and the commissioners agreed to table the discussion.

Acting Chair Marron then asked if anyone had any new business to discuss. Commissioner Salman said she and Commissioner Getz would be attending the Sustain DuPage Symposium on Saturday, March 12th and talked about the schedule for the event, and that she would be presenting a 5 minute presentation on the ECC using the template provided by Sustain DuPage.

Visitor Dr. Gordon Goodman was late and introduced himself and asked if he could make a few comments. Dr. Goodman asked when the hazards of leaf blowers would be discussed and if the ECC has an operational budget.

Ms. Miles said a discussion item for leaf blowers could be placed on a future agenda and she would discuss this with Chairman Pelloso. Ms. Miles also mentioned the Village Manager's office has a sustainability budget, but not necessarily specific to the ECC.

Dr. Goodman said he hoped the leaf blower topic would make its way back to the Village Council at some point. Acting Chair Marron asked if it could be placed on April's agenda and Ms. Miles said she would discuss with Chairman Pelloso.

Commissioner Salman asked if there was an 'ask' made from the leaf blower presentation and Commissioner Getz mentioned the pilot program suggested but no other specifics that she could remember. Commissioner Getz also mentioned an example from the presentation of another community but she was not sure what kind of action the ECC could take. Mr. Zizek then commented regulating outside vendors using leaf blowers is very difficult.

Dr. Goodman said the issue with the leaf blowers is the particulates in the air as well as the noise pollution and said any policy drafting should include both things. His second comment also mentioned seasonal restrictions on leaf blower use. Dr. Goodman mentioned there are other communities that have taken action on this topic and created regulations. Mr. Zizek said in the Park Districts' research they found some northern Chicago suburbs had made some regulations in their communities with exemptions for things like golf courses or park districts and the Park District was going to contact those towns to get some ideas.

Dr. Goodman made another comment regarding Ms. Hart's presentation at the February meeting and said he would be surprised if she had not concluded with a specific ask. Ms. Miles said she understood the "ask" was to look at the pilot program.

Ms. Potts made a comment to suggest googling information on leaf blower dangers for more information. Ms. Potts mentioned several websites and studies done by universities.

Ms. Potts also commented on the Conservation Foundation's visit to a past ECC meeting and a partnership. Ms. Potts asked if that could be communicated to the public. Ms. Miles said the Village works with the Conservation Foundation frequently on things like the rain barrel sale which was coming up in May and how that information would be promoted soon. Ms. Potts mentioned a workshop on urban flooding she had found online that would be held on March 24th by the Center for Technology.

Dr. Goodman mentioned the operational budget again and said when he was on the commission in the past their role at that time was to help develop public programs like composting and publicizing that information. Ms. Miles said the commission could use the Village's communication department to assist with publications efforts.

Dr. Goodman also inquired if the Village had a Green Committee and suggested looking into that.

VI. Adjournment

Acting Chair Marron asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Salman made a motion to adjourn. Commissioner Getz seconded that motion. The motion was carried by a voice vote.

Meeting adjourned.

**DOWNERS GROVE PUBLIC LIBRARY
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
JULY 27, 2016, 7:30 P.M.
LIBRARY MEETING ROOM**

MINUTES

1. **Call to order.** President Wendee Greene called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. **Roll call.** Members present: Trustee Ed Earl, Trustee Susan Eblen, Trustee Art Jaros, Trustee Thomas Read, President Wendee Greene. Absent: Trustee David Humphreys.

Also present: Interim Co-Director/Assistant Director for Support Services Sue O'Brien, Interim Co-Director/Assistant Director for Public Services Bonnie Reid, Adult & Teen Services Manager Nicole Wilhelms, Library Director Appointee Julie Milavec, Friends of the Library President Joanne Hansen, Resident Ed Pawlak, Visitor Carol Johnston.

3. **Welcome to visitors.** President Greene welcomed the visitors and thanked them for their interest in the library.
4. **Approval of Minutes.**
 - a. June 22, 2016, Regular Monthly Meeting. It was moved by Jaros and seconded by Earl THAT the Minutes of the June 22, 2016 meeting be approved as circulated. Roll Call: Ayes: Earl, Eblen, Jaros, Read, Greene. Nays: None. Abstentions: None.
5. **Financial Matters.**
 - a. June 2016 Financial Report. O'Brien presented the report. Jaros inquired about the yearly expenditure figure in 5346 (data processing services) and 5481 (rentals); O'Brien and Reid explained that items in each line are paid for in large amounts at certain times of the year, so there is no concern at this time. Earl inquired about the revenue line 4590 (state, operational grants); O'Brien noted that the library received only \$37,935.84 instead of the \$60,000 shown in the 2016 budget revenue sheet.
 - b. Approval of July 2016 Invoices. It was moved by Read and seconded by Jaros THAT July 2016 invoices totaling \$123,533.90 and credit memos totaling \$49.34 be approved and June payrolls totaling \$207,170.47 be recognized. Roll call: Ayes: Earl, Eblen, Jaros, Read, Greene. Nays: none. Abstentions: None.
6. **Public Comment on Agenda items.** President Greene invited comment. There was none.
7. **Public comment on other Library business.** President Greene invited comment. There was none.

Greene welcomed Julie Milavec who will begin as Library Director Monday, August 1.

8. **New Business.**

- a. Proposed approval of Schwemm Family Foundation Grant. Reid outlined staff plans for a grant request to digitize *Downers Grove Reporter* issues dating 1895-1922. Earl said it was a great idea and asked why it would only cover newspapers through 1922. Reid explained that staff wish to start with items not under copyright. Greene asked if staff could continue digitizing newspapers after 1922; Wilhelms explained that the library could do this and just not make them available until they were out of copyright. It was moved by Jaros and seconded by Eblen THAT the Library Board approves staff pursuing the grant request for an amount not to exceed \$8,000 and approves accepting the grant money if successful.
Roll call: Ayes: Earl, Eblen, Jaros, Read, Greene. Nays: none. Abstentions: None.

- b. Introduction of Draft of Proposed 2017 Budget.

Greene led the Board in an orientation and refresher for the Budget.

Budget Revenue Sheet:

Jaros noted that the items in the packet did not include the property tax amount that included the debt service amount; this is because the bond will be paid in January 2017 with taxes collected in 2016.

Budget Expenditure Sheet:

Read inquired about how the figures in the 2017 proposed column were arrived at. O'Brien explained that non-personnel lines reflected budget amounts requested by Managers and personnel lines reflected current personnel and a 2.5% raise.

Operating Fund Balance sheet:

Greene explained the sheet, noting a new line "Savings for Infrastructure/Machinery" to show savings made each year for anticipated building costs outlined in the box on the sheet (roof replacement, compressors, microform machine). Eblen asked if the library is overdue on any of these? O'Brien said that the warranty on the roof has expired and she was told it might be 3-5 years before the library needs a new roof. Jaros asked if the Board would be fully funding these outlays in 2017; Greene explained that each year the Board would set aside some money so that by the time it was needed, there would be money for the replacement. Jaros noted that the ending balance needs to have enough money to fund the first half of the budget year, until the June taxes are received. Earl likes how this will tie in to the Strategic Plan and can reflect not just add-ons in the budget but also deletions. He thinks this is a smart way to present this to the public. Jaros questioned that the figure in the 2017 proposed column for Expenses since it doesn't match up with figures on the Budget Expenditure sheet. O'Brien and Reid will correct.

Extra Services and Materials Requested sheet:

Greene explained that Managers requested additional items which are listed on this sheet. Earl asked that O'Brien consult Village staff about piggybacking on the system or vendor before buying a new telephone system. Earl inquired about the amount for substitute personnel during Girls Who Code; Wilhelms explained that

another staff member must work the Ask Us Desk while a staff member is attending Girls Who Code. Jaros asked what the \$46,000 budgeted in the 2016 budget for 5770 Capital equipment, less than \$20,000 was spent on; O'Brien explained it is for computer replacement or new equipment.

Health Insurance Changes sheet:

O'Brien outlined the changes in health insurance coverage anticipated due to staffing changes and choices made by staff for their health insurance needs in 2017.

Requests for August 10 Budget meeting:

Earl asked that there be two additional columns added to the Budget Expenditure sheet: one column that shows a column that includes 2.5% raises for staff and no additional items from the extra services and materials sheet, and one column that shows no raise for staff and includes the additional items. Greene asked for a table that shows the impact to the taxpayer, including the current as well as proposed levy and tax rate amounts.

9. **Report of the Interim Co-Directors.** O'Brien and Reid presented their written report (attached). O'Brien noted that all fabric panels are installed except for the stairway which will be done next week and inserts which are fraying and will be replaced. The lighting in Conference Room A was installed, but there is a problem with the dimmer switch which will be fixed. O'Brien also passed out updated sheets for the Policy Manual and a "Save the Date" notice for the Super Retreat for village boards on September 14, 2016.

10. **Board Member Comments and Requests for Information.**

Jaros has had two grandchildren born recently!

Earl suggested staff reach out to the Village which recently hired an IT Manager to discuss possible collaboration since the library is in the process of hiring an IT Manager.

Earl was at the Farmers Market on July 23 and thanks the staff for being out in the heat to promote the library. He heard over 20 kudos from community members about the library. One person asked about fundraising activities but declined to volunteer their services.

Greene reminded members that at the September Foundation Board meeting, they should be ready to brainstorm names of candidates for the Foundation Board and ideas for fundraising.

11. **Adjournment.** President Greene adjourned the meeting at 8:29 p.m.

**DOWNERS GROVE PUBLIC LIBRARY
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
JULY 27, 2016**

**AGENDA ITEM 9
REPORT OF THE INTERIM CO-DIRECTORS**

- a. Sharon Hrycewicz wins the Davis Cup from Illinois Library Association. Children's Services Manager Allyson Renell reports: "I'm very pleased to let you know that our very own Sharon Hrycewicz is this year's recipient of the Davis Cup from ILA! The Davis Cup is given every year to a person who has made an outstanding contribution in library service to young people. Sara nominated Sharon for the award based on her work with the library's STEM room. Sharon will be presented with the award at the ILA conference in October."
- b. Update on family restrooms. The temporary "Family Restroom" signs were posted, and the Children's Services staff reports the family restrooms are working as expected. There have not been any comments or complaints. The permanent signs have been ordered.
- c. Update on lighting and acoustical panels construction projects. The projects are expected to be finished by July 28. The south entrance and the stairway to the second floor needed to be closed for two days each for safety reasons due to a lift or scaffolding being present. Blinds have been ordered for Conference Room A to block out the late afternoon western sun.
- d. IT Manager search. IT Manager Dale Galiniak resigned, effective July 22, to accept a new job at Ernst & Young. The IT Manager job has been posted. Interviews are expected to be conducted in late August. Assistant IT Manager Paul Regis will be the interim manager for the department until a new manager is hired.
- e. Illinois Per Capita Grant. The Fiscal Year 2016 grant check has been received in the amount of \$37,935.84.
- f. Recent Media Coverage. Attached.

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Downers Grove students graduate library's Girls Who Code program

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DOWNERS GROVE – The Downers Grove Public Library recently announced the graduation of students who completed the new Girls Who Code program, according to a news release from the library.

The club members will present final projects and share experiences they had throughout the 20-week coding club during a ceremony at 6:30 p.m. June 8 at the library.

The 16 participating girls met weekly from January to May and received instruction from local software developer Elizabeth Patterman.

For more information or to reserve a seat, visit dglibrary.org.

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Downers Grove Library schedules several construction projects in July

Posted on July 8, 2016 by Staff

The Downers Grove Public Library is asking patrons to pardon a little extra dust and some noise due to various construction projects scheduled to be completed later this month.

Construction is scheduled to take place July 5-26, and some areas will be unavailable to the public while work is being completed. The library said staff will help patrons get any items they are looking for but can't access.

Among the scheduled work, lighting fixtures will be installed in Conference Room A to improve visibility and fabric acoustical panels will be replaced throughout the building.

Recently, the library completed a construction project in the Kids Room, adding new lighting fixtures to the high-ceilinged areas that house study tables, iPads, comic books and kids fiction books.

Downers Grove librarians give summer reading recommendations

SUBURBAN LIFE MEDIA

DOWNERS GROVE – For many, summer is the perfect opportunity to catch up on – or double down on – a big stack of books.

For residents looking for recommendations on what to read over the next few months, Downers Grove Suburban Life asked librarians at the Downers Grove Public Library what they were recommending and reading this year.

Here are their answers:



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Lynette Pitrak

Title: Teen Services Librarian
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Favorite genres: Young Adult, Magical Realism, Art History, Artist Biographies, Yoga, Meditation

Recommendations: “All American Boys” by Jason Reynolds & Brandon Kiely. This co-written novel is timely and thought-provoking. It will definitely encourage discussion among those who read it.

“Summer Days & Summer Nights: Twelve Love Stories” by Stephanie Perkins. This compilation of 12 stories about summer romance, each written by a different young adult author, is funny, engaging and light. It’s the perfect read to capture the magic of summer love!

“The Boys in the Boat (Young Readers Adaptation): The True Story of an American Team’s Epic Journey to Win Gold at the 1936 Olympics” by Daniel James Brown. This story of courage and determination during the 1936 Olympics will inspire teens. And it’s perfect timing with the 2016 Summer Olympics approaching.

“Six of Crows” by Leigh Bardugo. This dark fantasy is set in a world of greed, betrayal and magic. Six teens from a slum in Ketterdam are hired to outsmart elite special forces guarding an impenetrable prison and the most dangerous inmate in the world.



Joy Matteson

Title: Adult Services Librarian
(jmatteson@dglibrary.org, dglibrary.org/books/joy-m)

Favorite genres: Historical Fiction, Food Memoirs, Spiritual Devotional

Recommendations: “Modern Lovers” by Emma Straub. A contemporary drama about a group of close friends

who used to be in a band together in college, but now have responsibilities to raise the next generation of their families. I loved the fascinating characters whose inner lives are not what they seem to be. A leisurely paced beach read for those who love JoJo Moyes or Maria Semple.

“The Nest” by Cynthia D’Aprix Sweeney. I recently enjoyed this story of a group of adult siblings who are eagerly waiting for their joint trust fund to come to full maturity when the youngest sibling turns 40. If you love unique and fascinatingly flawed characters set in contemporary Manhattan, this is the book for you. For lovers of Liane Moriarty or Anna Quindlen.

“Everyone Brave is Forgiven” by Chris Cleave. A devastatingly beautiful book in the same vein as “All The Light We Cannot See.” Set in WWII London, I couldn’t put down the story of three young people who find their lives torn apart by war, and struggle to develop inner resilience to survive and love again. For readers who enjoy beautiful prose and a haunting historical setting, Chris Cleave is a literary favorite.

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Allyson Renell

Title: Kids Room (arenell@dglibrary.org, dglibrary.org/books/kids-room)

Favorite genres: The best new kids books out there!

Recommendations: "Don't Throw it to Mo" by David Adler. A very clever book for beginning readers with a delightful twist. The text might use a controlled vocabulary, but it doesn't take from the storyline.

"Pugs of the Frozen North" by Phillip Reeve & Sarah McIntyre. Cool down with this silly adventure story for second- through fourth-graders. Shen and Sika enter a dog-sled race to the top of the world using 66 Pugs instead of your typical sled dogs.

"Sunny Side Up" by Jennifer Holm. A summer graphic novel perfect for those in fourth and fifth grade. Sunny finds herself shipped off to Florida to visit her Grandpa instead of going to



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Disney World on her summer break.

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