

**PROPOSED MINUTES  
LAS VEGAS-CLARK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES' MEETING  
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA  
April 11, 2019**

**ITEM V.A.**

The Board of Trustees of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District met in regular session in the Rainbow Library, Las Vegas, Nevada, at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 2019.

**Present:** Board: S. Moulton, Chair F. Ortiz  
R. Wadley-Munier E. Foyt  
S. Bilbray-Axelrod M. Francis Drake  
K. Benavidez C. Brooks  
S. Ramaker

Counsel: G. Welt

Absent: J. Meléndrez - excused

Staff: Dr. Ronald R. Heezen, Executive Director  
Numerous Staff

Guests:

S. Moulton, Chair, called the meeting to order at 6:34 p.m.

**Roll Call and Pledge  
of Allegiance  
(Item I.)**

All members listed above represent a quorum. Trustee Bilbray-Axelrod attended via telephonic. Trustee Brooks arrived at approximately 7:40 p.m. Trustee Meléndrez had an excused absence. Appendix A.

Trustee Francis Drake led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Public Comment  
(Item II.)**

None.

**Agenda  
(Item III.)**

Chair Moulton moved Item IX to come before Item IX.A. Trustee Benavidez moved to approve the Agenda as changed. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

**Presentation by  
Rainbow Library  
Branch Manager  
Tam Anderson  
(Item IV.)**

Branch Manager Tam Anderson introduced her senior staff members at the Rainbow Library and provided a brief summary of their areas of responsibility. The staff members are: Assistant Branch Manager, Reference Librarian, and Adult Services Department Head Vickie Barnett; Youth Services Department Head Mary Rowan; Computer Center Manager Kellen Marshall; Customer Service Department Head Lucia Taylor; Adult Services librarian and SPS staffer Anjelica Hernandez.

Ms. Anderson then presented information on her branch including a brief history, its customer service area and types of customer the branch attracts, available programming spaces which hosted 450 programs and events for adults in 2018, and circulation statistics. The branch welcomed over 400,000 visitors through the doors in 2018. Ms. Anderson also shared stories of individual branch customers that have been helped by the staff and services at the Rainbow Library.

The presentation is attached as Appendix B.

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After the presentation, Chair Moulton and Trustees Bilbray-Axelrod, Francis Drake, and Ortiz commented positively on the Rainbow Library and their experiences with this branch. The Trustees thanked staff for fulfilling the District's goals of community engagement.

**Approval of Proposed Minutes Regular Session, July 13, 2017; Regular Session, November 8, 2017; Regular Session, February 14, 2019, Risk Management Committee, March 14, 2019; and Regular Session, March 14, 2019. (Item V.A-E.)**

Trustee Benavidez moved to approve the Minutes of the Board of Trustees Meeting held July 13, 2017. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

Trustee Benavidez moved to approve the Minutes of the Board of Trustees Meeting held November 9, 2017. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

Trustee Wadley-Munier moved to approve the Minutes of the Board of Trustees Meeting held February 14, 2019. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

Trustee Ramaker moved to approve the Minutes of the Risk Management Committee Meeting held March 14, 2019. There was no opposition from Committee members and the motion carried.

Trustee Wadley-Munier moved to approve the Minutes of the Board of Trustees Meeting held March 14, 2019. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

**Chair's Report (Item VI.)**

Chair Moulton reported that she attended the recent CALL graduation at the Clark County Library. She encouraged Trustees to attend next year if they could make it as it was so rewarding. Moulton also thanked Community Engagement Director Matt McNally, Literacy Manager Jill Hersha, Academic Coach Wadie Thompson, and all of the CALL team who worked so hard to help these students succeed and become graduates. Jaime Cruz from Workforce Connection was the keynote speaker. Development and Marketing Director Danielle Milam and the Career Online High School representative from Engage Learning/GALE were also there. The graduates brought members of their family who were so proud of their student and Moulton said it was very rewarding to attend.

Chair Moulton reported she attended an event in honor of former Nevada State Senator Joe Neal's biography at the West Las Vegas Library. Author John Smith and Senator Neal spoke and signed the book. As Moulton is a history buff, she thought it was fascinating to hear about Neal's life and legislative experience.

Chair Moulton also reported on her meeting with Executive Director Dr. Heezen and Counsel Welt regarding Dr. Heezen's contract, which will be brought back to the Board.

Next, Chair Moulton had everyone who attended Library Legislative Day in Carson City on April 10<sup>th</sup> report on their experiences. Chair Moulton, Trustee Ramaker, Ms. Milam, West Las Vegas Library Branch Manager Tom Sommer, and Executive Assistant Allison Boyer attended and reported on the legislators they met with and their experiences. Mr. Sommer's report was read by Ms. Boyer. Moulton thanked Trustee and Assemblywoman Bilbray-Axelrod for meeting with them, District

lobbyist Nick Vassiliadis of R&R Partners for his remarks to the assembled librarians during the day, and to the Nevada Library Association for hosting the event. Ms. Milam thanked Carson City Library Director Diane Baker and Assistant Washoe County Library Director Joan Dalasung for their arrangements. Each attendee was able to sit on the Senate floor with individual senators. Chair Moulton and Ms. Milam sat with Senator Mo Denis who is a former District trustee and huge library supporter, Trustee Ramaker sat with Senator Joe Hardy. Many of the LVCCLD's outlying branches are located in his district. Mr. Sommer sat with Senator Marcia Washington, who represents the area containing the West Las Vegas Library, and Ms. Boyer sat with Senator Scott Hammond who represents the area in which the Centennial Hills Library is located.

Ms. Milam also reported on the current status of some of the legislative bills affecting the District. They are:

SB354 - Replaced with AB291

SB274 - Died in Committee

Finally Chair Moulton handed out the *2019 Legislative Directory* to each trustee and encouraged them to keep them handy for the next two years.

**Library Reports  
(Item VII.)**

Trustee Ramaker moved to accept Reports VII.A. 1-3. There was no opposition and the reports were accepted.

**Executive Director's  
Report  
(Item VII.A.)**

Trustee Bilbray-Oxelrod committed that if requests are made from a Board member, it is on behalf of the Board.

Executive Director Dr. Heezen handed out the following:

- Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month (May) flyer
- STEAM Month (April) flyer
- Newest edition of the District's *Highlights* magazine featuring Trustee Francis Drake and her husband
- Food for Thought Program (April) flyers and material in both English and Spanish.

Dr. Heezen reported on:

- Laughlin Library's 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration which occurred on April 10<sup>th</sup> and which he attended with Trustee Francis Drake,
- Briefings scheduled with each Trustee to explain the District's Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Proposed Budget,
- Federal government audit of the Passport Services program at the Windmill Library that received a perfect score. This program will expand to other District branches in the future,
- Schedule for the District's "Free to Be" rebranding, employee launch, and public launch,
- Invitations sent out and billboards made available to promote the East Las Vegas Library Grand Opening, and
- Community Engagement Director Matt McNally's appearance on VegasPBS program "Nevada Week" to discuss how libraries are reinventing themselves in the digital age.

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Dr. Heezen then thanked District staff who organized and worked on today's Board meetings.

Finally, Dr. Heezen introduced Mesquite staff member Vanessa Giebink, who is attending the meeting as part of her coursework for a Master's degree.

**Library Operations, Security Reports and Monthly Statistics (Item VII.A.1.a.)**

No questions.

**Branding and Marketing Report and Electronic Resources Statistics (Item VII.A.2.a.)**

Trustee Bilbray-Axelrod was excited about the Vegas Knights (NHL) library card and asked whether the District was going to do something similar with other local professional teams, such as the Lights, Aces, and possibly the Aviators. Branding and Marketing Director Betsy Ward said her staff would review how the Knights library card was received before launching the Lights card, possibly introducing it during February 2020, during Love Your Library month. She is also working on contacting the Raiders for a future library card promotion.

Trustee Bilbray-Axelrod also asked about whether the Lights would be involved during the East Las Vegas Grand Opening. She noted that the team is doing a lot of events within the branch community. Ms. Ward explained that the Light's team mascot, Cash, will be on hand at the opening. The Vegas Knights cheerleaders and mascot, Chance, will be there as well.

**Community Engagement Report and Monthly Statistics (Item VII.A.2.b.)**

No questions.

**Development and Planning Report (Item VII.A.2.c.)**

No questions.

**Information Technology Report (Item VII.A.2.d.)**

No questions.

**Financial Services Report (Item VII.A.3.a.)**

No questions.

**General Services Report (Item VII.A.3.b.)**

No questions.

**Human Resources Report**

No questions.

(Item VII.A.3.c.)

**Unfinished Business** None.  
(Item VIII.)

**Discussion and possible Board opinion or direction on how to address the ongoing problem of adult customers viewing "obscene" websites in public.**  
(Item IX.C.)

IT Director/CIO Albert Prendergast reviewed the use of public computers and the rules surrounding them at the District.

In 2000, the District began providing public access computers to customers as a service and the Board of Trustees adopted an *Internet Use Policy* the same year. The *Policy* was amended in 2006 and became the *Internet and Wireless Use Policy*. The *Policy* states that the District "... fully supports the principles of intellectual freedom endorsed by the American Library Association's *Library Bill of Rights*, particularly *Access to Electronic Information Services and Resources*, and *Freedom to Read* statements ..." The relevant part of the ALA Bill of Rights *Access to Electronic Information Services and Resources* states that "libraries, acting within their mission and objectives, must support access to information on all subjects that serve the needs or interests of each user, regardless of the user's age or the content of the material." This wording is key to understanding the challenges that District staff deal with customers complaining about allowing access to "obscene" material on the Internet.

The District installed an Internet filtering solution in 2000 and configured all Youth Services computers to block access to "obscene" websites (in compliance with the Children's Internet Protection Act, enacted by Congress in 2000), while configuring the adult computers to allow adult customers to choose whether they wanted filtered or unfiltered Internet access. A minor who had parental permission could also use the computer designated for adults, but only adults accompanying minors are allowed to use computers designated for Youth. This is still the current practice.

The District dealt with viewing "obscenity" before the Internet, but since the introduction of public access computers with Internet access and public Wi-Fi access, the District has dealt with this specific issue. Over the years, we've had many complaints from customers and staff about other customers viewing "obscene" websites. Customers viewing illegal content, such as child pornography is not an issue because it is illegal; and we contact the police for any reports.

The public access computers were initially placed on top of the desks. To provide customer privacy, the District installed privacy filter screens on the computers, but they were expensive and some customers forcefully removed them from the systems, damaging the screens and the monitors. Additionally, the filters were minimally effective. The District installed down-view desks in 2009, which were not perfect, but they drastically reduced the number of complaints because the monitors were recessed and more difficult for passersby to see. However, the down-view desks created two problems over time: 1) staff cannot obtain the number of computers that are needed because the down-view desks are larger than the standard desks, and

2), customers complained that the desks were ergonomically uncomfortable because it required them to look down at an angle for a long period of time. The District also implemented adult computer labs in a dedicated space to reduce the likelihood of customers seeing something offensive. However, not all branches have the room for a computer lab and staff still receive complaints regarding what customers are viewing.

Additionally, adult customers may view "obscene" websites on their own device and/or on a District laptop through Wi-Fi access. If necessary, the District will ask customers to move to a more private location using the District's *Library Rules of Conduct Policy* (Disruptive use of electronic or communication devices), but this is not always possible.

The District's current filtering solution offers five classifications (and their definitions) in the Adult/Mature Content Category related to sex and sexuality:

1. Sex Education - Educational websites that provide information or discuss sex and sexuality, without utilizing pornographic materials.
2. Lingerie and Swimwear - Websites that utilizes images of semi-nude models in lingerie, undergarments and swimwear for the purpose of selling or promoting such items.
3. Nudity and Risque - Mature content websites (18+ years and over) that depict the human body, full or partial nudity without the intent to sexually arouse.
4. Other Adult Materials - Mature content websites (18+ years and over) that feature or promote sexuality, strip clubs, sex shops, etc. excluding sex education, without the intent to sexually arouse.
5. Pornography - Mature content websites (18+ years and over) which present or display sexual acts with the intent to sexually arouse and excite.

The terminology used to describe filter categories are set by the provider of a particular filtering solution. The District's current solution allows staff to manually filter or allow any website.

The Executive Council recognizes that this is a very sensitive issue that evokes strong emotions on both sides of the argument because it's frequently viewed as a First Amendment rights issue versus a "public good" argument.

District staff see several possible options:

- Continue with the current practice (allow adult customers to choose),
- Filter everything, including Wi-Fi (i.e., customers would not have access to any of the five filter categories),
- Filter everything, excluding Wi-Fi (i.e., customers would not have access to any of the five filter categories except on their own device or on District circulating laptops, which are limited),

- Filter all computers on top of desks and provide a few unfiltered down-view desks (i.e., customers would not have access to the five filter categories on the majority of District computers, which may lead to more customers waiting for fewer computers),
- Filter only the most explicit content, including Wi-Fi (i.e., customers would have access to filter categories 1-4; they would not have access to category 5 websites),
- Filter only the most explicit content, excluding Wi-Fi (i.e., customers would have access to filter categories 1-4 on District computers; and access to category 5 websites on their own device or District circulating laptop), or
- Something else?

Mr. Prendergast commented that public libraries across the country are struggling to deal with this issue. The Las Vegas-Clark County Library District is the only local public library that allows customers to view category 5 websites. Neither the Boulder City, Henderson, or North Las Vegas library districts allow customers to view this type of website. These local libraries cite NRS 201 (EXHIBITION AND SALE OF OBSCENE MATERIAL TO MINORS), specifically 201.265 (related to the exhibition of obscene material) in defense of their position, although the NRS provides an exception for public libraries that are "... operated by or which is under the direct control of this state or a political subdivision of this state ...". A random check of other public libraries across the country shows:

- Boston (MA) – Filters and does not allow access to sexually explicit content
- Cuyahoga County (OH) – Does not filter adult computers or monitor
- King County (WA) – Filters but will unfilter upon request
- Los Angeles (CA) – Does not filter adult computers or monitor
- New York City (NY) - Filters and does not allow access to sexually explicit content
- Orange County (FL) – Does not filter, but does not allow viewing of sexually explicit websites

The Executive Council sought Counsel Gerald Welt's opinion, and received the following response:

*Ultimately, LVCCLD is required to have a content filter, but is also required to generally, but not always, unblock or unfilter web pages for adult patrons. As the courts are generally in favor of less restrictive options, LVCCLD should look for a web filter that 1) restricts the minimum amount of protected content, 2) is easy for staff to use so they can unblock and unfilter computers upon request, and 3) work on Wi-Fi to also prevent the issue of patrons viewing obscene materials directly in front of/ around YPL/YA areas of the library. LVCCLD should also develop guidelines and policies with HR to determine in what scenarios are LVCCLD staff allowed to deny a patron's request to unblock*

*content in light of the fact that generally LVCCLD policy should be to unblock or unfilter web pages upon request. For example, LVCCLD could decide not to remove the filter on a patron's personal device unless they move to a specific room/area of the library that prevents minors from having sightlines to their devices. This internet policy and personal device policy should be able to address LVCCLD's ongoing issues.*

The District's Executive Council is seeking the Board's opinion and/or direction on how to address this ongoing issue, in light of the opening of the East Las Vegas Library in two weeks on April 25.

After Mr. Prendergast completed his presentation, there was an extensive discussion in which all Trustees, Dr. Heezen, Mr. Prendergast, and Counsel Welt participated. Trustees were concerned about, questioned, and discussed:

- Whether the District could be sued by customers or staff for sexual harassment if they see pornographic images and other litigation concerns,
- Whether unintended consequences from the proposed filtering could expose the District to unwelcome public scrutiny by requiring customers to request to add or remove filters, and whether limiting access might draw more attention to the issue,
- How the privacy screens were utilized and damaged, as well as how much of the screen staff and customers could see,
- Whether the District should be making the decision what people want to see on public library computers or their own devices,
- Not having unblocked computers at all versus having some machines that are unfiltered and out of the way,
- Requesting information on additional public library systems and their internet and wireless policies,
- Concerns about whether filters and blocked computers may lead to blocking other materials, and
- Questioning the effectiveness of filters, explaining different levels of filtering, along with a discussion of what filter levels would be appropriate for the District.

After the discussion, Chair Moulton and Trustees tabled the item and directed staff to bring back the item with:

- Information on the internet and wireless use policies at the following library systems; Washoe County (NV), Phoenix and Scottsdale (AZ), and Denver (CO), and
- Proposed language updates to the *Internet and Wireless Users Policy* with staff recommendations.

Since the East Las Vegas Library is opening in two weeks and the policy has not been updated, Chair Moulton asked about the setup of public computers at that location. Mr. Prendergast said they are no longer putting the computers in recessed desks and most will be visible to

people looking into the computer lab. After further discussion and to comply with existing policy, the resolution will be for the District to provide several computers that will remain in the current unfiltered setup. These machines will be placed so that their screens face the wall. The rest will be blocked at filter level 5 of the District's current filtering solution. Staff and Trustees agreed to open the building with this solution and review later at a later date.

This item was for discussion and direction only.

**Discussion and possible action regarding the approval of two Naming**

**Opportunities:**

**1) Robot Lab powered by COX located at the Enterprise Library; and 2) Robot Lab Powered by SWITCH located at the West Las Vegas Library. (Item IX.A.)**

Trustee Benavidez, Chair of the Naming Libraries Policy Committee, and Development and Planning Director Danielle Milam reported that the Committee had met prior to this meeting and voted to recommend the two Naming Opportunities discussed at the Committee Meeting to the Board.

The below information outlines the details of the terms proposed for each of the two project agreements proposed, which were recommended for approval by the Committee. They are aligned with the District's Vision 2020 policy criteria:

**Robot Lab powered by COX Community Charities (located at the Enterprise Library)**

1. Agreement to contribute a minimum of 51% of project costs. In March 2019, the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District Foundation received \$25,000 from the COX to purchase equipment and furniture for a teen Robot Lab at the Enterprise Library located at 25 E. Shelbourne, Las Vegas, NV 89123. This represents over 51% of equipment that will be purchased to establish the Robot Lab in the current Teen Zone of the Enterprise Library. Additional furniture and minor space modifications will be provided by the General Services division of the Library District. Staff support for these teen activities will be provided by the Enterprise Library based on their considerable experience with the Lil Bits and other coding activities that have been in place for several years. Additional mentoring and instructional support may be provided by the Library District Foundation.

2. Naming by geography or function. Signage for the Robot Lab will be branded with the COX Community Charities logo, indicating the functional location of the Robot Lab embedded in the teen service area that relates to both the Limitless Learning and Career Success goals of the Vision 2020 Strategic Plan. The Robot Lab will be a place for teens to learn coding, robotics, STEAM technologies, teamwork, problem-solving and other 21st Century skills that are critical in today's academic, workforce and business environments.

3. Signage consistent with Library District signage standards. Signage will be approved by General Services in accordance with criteria of the District, the Library Facilities Master Plan, local laws, regulations, and related ordinances.

4. Term consistent with life of project area. The term of this Naming Opportunity will be from June 2019 through December 2020, coterminous with the grant which concludes in December 2020, unless terminated sooner based on Board of Trustee discretion criteria

provided for the Naming Opportunities policy.

**Robot Lab powered by SWITCH (located at West Las Vegas Library)**

1. Agreement to contribute a minimum of 51% of project costs. In March 2019, the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District Foundation received a grant award of \$15,000 from SWITCH, Inc. to provide equipment and other in-kind support for a teen Robot Lab teen tech center at the West Las Vegas branch library located at 951 W. Lake Mead Drive. The Robot Lab activities will be conducted in the youth services area space adjacent to the current Homework Help center. No additional space modifications are anticipated, although SWITCH is also interested in donating in-kind furniture and equipment to give the Robot Lab an updated tech look and feel. Potential space improvements will be approved by the General Services division. The Library District Foundation will provide instructional and mentor support to West Las Vegas Youth Services staff to run both teen and tween classes once a week starting in June, 2019.

Naming by geography or function. Signage for the Robot Lab will be branded with the SWITCH logo, indicating the functional location of the Robot Lab embedded in the teen service area that relates to both the Limitless Learning and Career Success goals of the Vision 2020 Strategic Plan. The Robot Lab will be a place for teens to learn coding, robotics, STEAM technologies, teamwork, problem-solving and other 21st Century skills that are critical in today's academic, workforce and business environment.

3. Signage consistent with Library District signage standards. Signage will be approved by General Services in accordance with criteria of the District, the Library Facilities Master Plan, local laws, regulations, and related ordinances.

4. Naming Opportunity Term. The term of this Naming Opportunity will be from June 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020, coterminous with the grant from SWITCH which concludes on June 30, 2020, unless terminated sooner based on Board of Trustee discretion criteria provided for the Naming Opportunities policy.

Trustee Benavidez moved to approve The Robot Lab powered by COX Community Charities at the Enterprise Library. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

Trustee Benavidez moved to approve The Robot Lab powered by SWITCH Naming Opportunities at the West Las Vegas Library. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

Trustee Bilbray-Axelrod commented that the naming opportunities are exactly how the District should structure public/private partnerships. The District remains in control of its brand and leverages the commitment from the donor.

**Discussion and possible Board action to amend the**

Library Operations Director Jenn Schember explained that the Board of Trustees adopted the *Library Rules of Conduct (Rules)* in February

**Library Rules of  
Conduct first  
established on  
February 12, 1991.  
(Item IX.B.)**

1991. Several revisions have been made over the years in 1991, 1996, 1997, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2011, and 2016.

Most public libraries in the country have adopted rules of conduct to help establish guidelines with respect to how patrons use the library. The American Library Association encourages all libraries to establish rules to address security and safety issues. The *Rules* are posted in each of the District's urban and rural branches and on the District's website.

During the process of developing the proposed version, staff evaluated rules of conduct of similar-sized public libraries throughout the country. The proposed revisions have also been shared with District's Counsel.

Major changes include a provision that allows the District to limit and/or restrict items brought onto library property to ensure that staff can safeguard the health and safety of District staff and buildings. The revision also includes clarification of rules, and minor language and format changes. The major revisions are to prohibit customers leaving personal items and wheeled conveyance items (with some exceptions for assistive devices for persons with disabilities). This will also include bikes.

As part of the process, staff is also creating personal property guidelines with specific details addressing specific issues. Ms. Schember explained that Section 3 of the *Rules* is the area with the majority of the changes. There will be some additional revisions to the *Rules* pending legal review and staff will bring this back to the Board at a later date.

Trustee Foyt asked about service animals and Ms. Schember and Counsel Welt discussed how the guidelines would get more into the specifics about service animals and emotional support animals and size limitations.

Trustee Ortiz asked to add the word impeding to Section 1.o., so that it reads, "Restricting or impeding access to entrances, exits, and/or library resources."

Trustee Wadley-Munier asked about safe places for customers to store bicycles and Ms. Schember confirmed that bike racks are available outside.

Trustee Brooks asked several questions to confirm that staff had surveyed other local library districts and any American Library Association guidelines prior to bringing these changes to the Board. She also asked about the changes to Section 1.d. which covers smoking issues.

Trustee Ramaker moved to amend the *Library Rules of Conduct* as proposed with the amendment suggested by Trustee Ortiz. There was no opposition and the motion carried.

The approved *Library Rules of Conduct* are attached as Appendix C.

**Announcements**  
**(Item X.)**

The Grand Opening of the East Las Vegas Library will be held on Thursday, April 24, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

The next Board Meeting will be held Thursday, May 23, 2019 in the Windmill Library at 6:00 p.m.

**Public Comment**  
**(Item XI.)**

None.

**Executive Session**  
**(Item XII.)**

Removed from Agenda.

**Adjournment**  
**(Item XIII.)**

Chair Moulton adjourned the meeting at 8:34 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Foyt, Secretary

**DRAFT**

# 2019 ATTENDANCE

Appendix A

## April 11, 2019 Regular Board Meeting

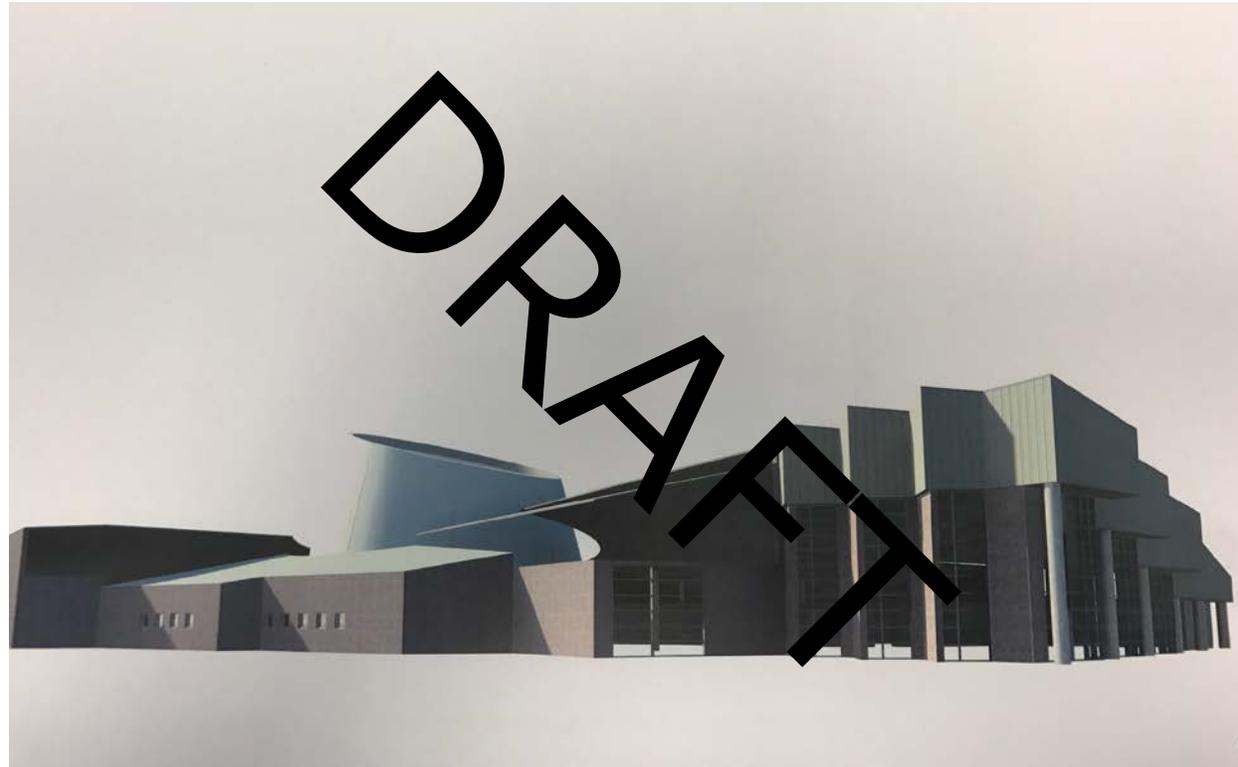
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Benavidez	Kelly		P	A	A-E	P	P	P					
Bilbray-Axelrod	Shannon		P	P	P	P	P	P					
Brooks	Constance		A-E	P		A-E		P					
Drake	Marilyn		P			P	P	P					
Foyt	Elizabeth		P	A-E		P	P	P					
Melendrez	Jose		P	P		P		A-E					
Moulton	Sheila		P	P		P	P	P					
Ortiz	Felipe		P	P	P	P	P						
Wadley-Munier	Robin		P	P		A-E	P	P					
Ramaker*	Sandra		X	X	P	P	P	P					

attended Committee meeting but not a member

- A-E Excused Absence
- A-U Unexcused Absense

as of April 12, 2019

\* Appointed to new term beginning March 5, 2019



# Rainbow Library

## A LITTLE HISTORY

- Originally located in a storefront location at Jones and Cheyenne
- One of 7 libraries funded with the 1991 bond issue
- Rainbow opened in its current location on March 15th, 1994
- Name still confuses people
- 28,500 sq. ft.
- 4000 sq. ft. amphitheater (closed in 2010)
- Adjacent Library Park was part of the original parcel



## The Rainbow Amphitheater

- 900 person capacity
- ADA accessible
- Uniquely suited for events like marching band performances, bagpipe concerts, pet festivals and more



## THE NEIGHBORHOOD

- Rainbow's 1994 service area population was 50,000
- Population in our service area now is approximately 150,000
- Incomes vary widely
- Ethnically and racially diverse
- 23% under 18

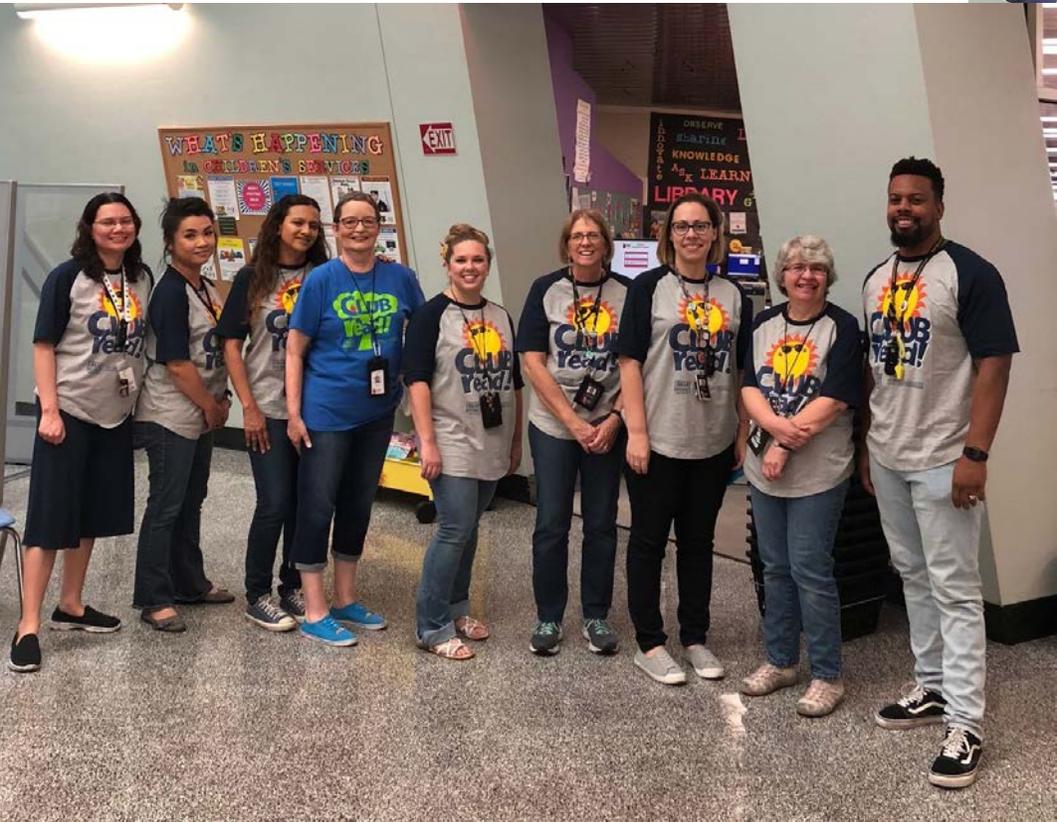
## OUR COLLECTIONS, HOMEWORK HELP CENTER AND PROGRAMS SUPPORT STUDENTS FROM 20+ AREA SCHOOLS

- 16 CCSD Elementary Schools
- 3 CCSD Middle Schools
- 1 CCSD High School
- Half a dozen private and charter schools
- Several area day cares (they love our story-times)



## RAINBOW BY THE NUMBERS

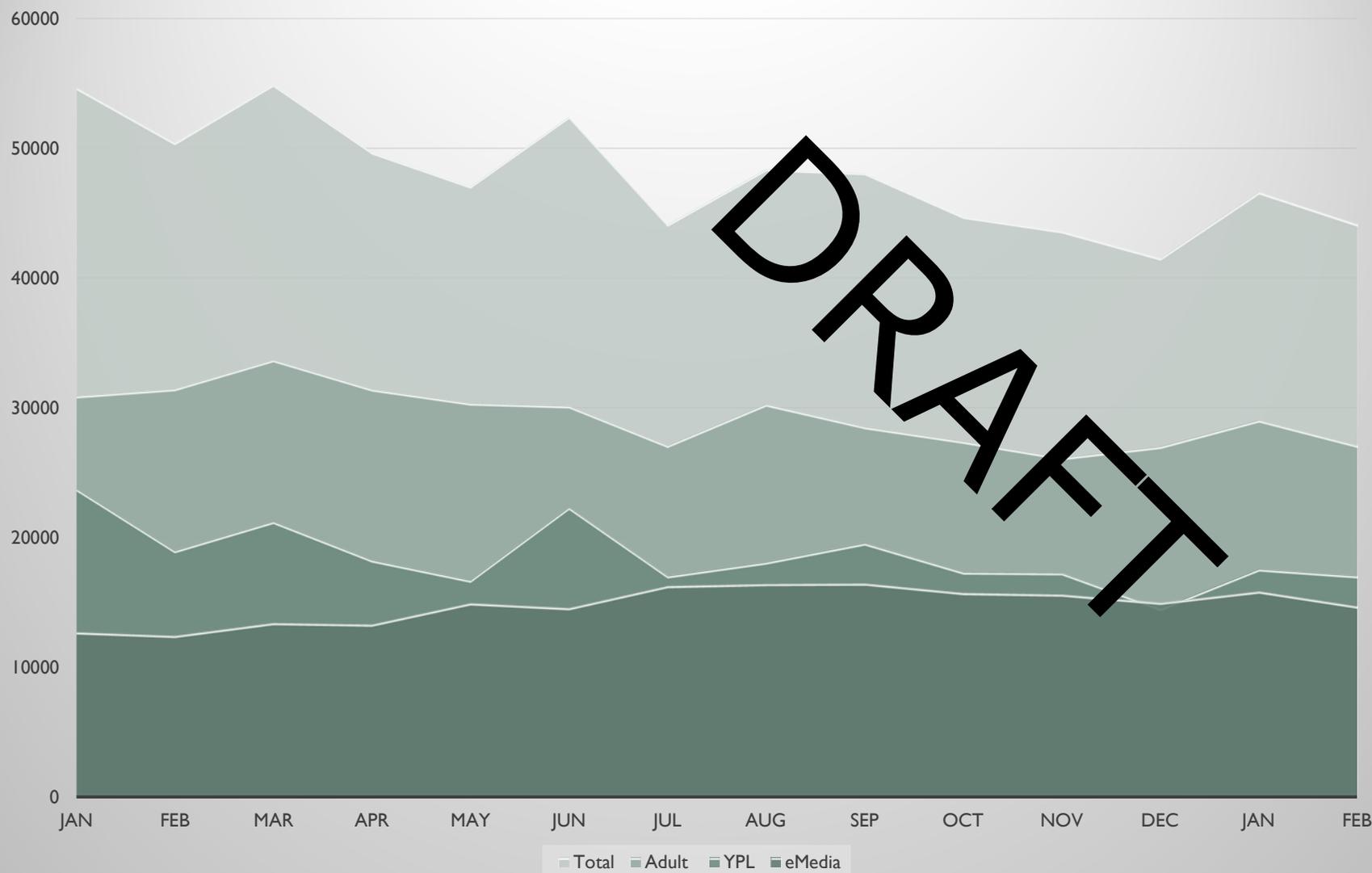
- 2018 Visitors: 400,000 (that's about 33,333 per month)
- Programs: In 2018 we hosted over 450 programs and events for adults, and 285 story-times and events for kids.
- Circulation: In 2018 we checked out over 549,488 physical items (plus 176,541 electronic items)
- Collections: Currently house +/- 95,000 physical items



## STAFF

- 14 full time staff
- 14 part-time 19 hr staff
- 19 part-time 12 hr staff
- In 2018 our adult volunteers gave 822 hours of their time
- In 2018 our teen volunteers gave 584 hours

### Circulation 2018-19 (14 months)



Items checked out  
670,194  
Monthly average  
47,800  
YPL monthly average  
18,500  
eMedia total  
207,023  
Monthly average  
14,787

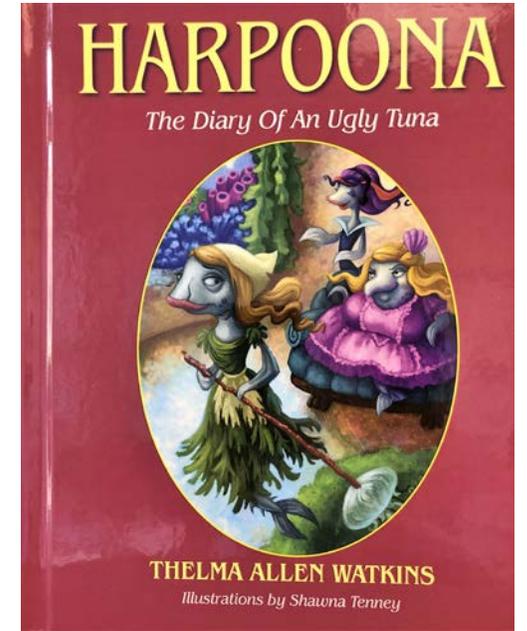
Side note  
Items checked out in 1995  
552,000  
Monthly average  
46,000  
YPL monthly average  
18,000



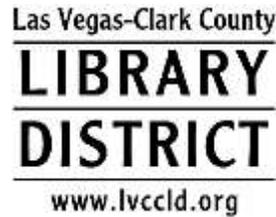
Jennifer Displays her certificate.



Dedicated time in the HHC



It's more than a book.  
It represents faith, hope and love.



## Library Rules of Conduct

The Las Vegas-Clark County Library District (LVCCLD) welcomes all visitors and provides excellent service in a pleasant and safe atmosphere that extends to all library property, including but not limited to parking lot areas. In addition to obeying all applicable federal, state and local laws, visitors shall engage only in activities normally associated with the use of public libraries.

The LVCCLD prohibits behaviors and activities that interfere with any person's safe, secure, and respectful use of libraries:

1. Conduct that endangers or disturbs library users or staff in any way, or that hinders others from using the library or its resources are prohibited. This includes, but is not limited to:
  - a. Loud, unruly, or offensive behavior;
  - b. Harassing, hostile, or threatening language or behavior;
  - c. Stealing, destroying, damaging, or vandalizing property;
  - d. Smoking, including the use of any tobacco or vapor product (except in designated areas);
  - e. Unauthorized use of alcoholic beverages;
  - f. Consuming food or drink in restricted areas or near electronic equipment;
  - g. Sleeping on library premises;
  - h. Disruptive use of electronic or communication devices;
  - i. Unauthorized selling or solicitation;
  - j. Wearing insufficient clothing (e.g. no top, no bottom, no shoes, etc.);
  - k. Creating or emanating an odor that causes a nuisance;
  - l. Posing health risks to others;
  - m. Conduct that is likely to cause personal injury to one's self or others;
  - n. Unauthorized or improper use of library facilities or property (e.g. bathing, cooking, shaving, washing clothes, skateboarding, camping, overnight parking, etc.); and
  - o. Restricting or impeding access to entrances, exits, and/or library resources.
2. Vulnerable persons and children under the age of 10 must be supervised by a caregiver who assumes responsibility. A vulnerable person is defined as a person who is not reasonably able to care for himself/herself and/or not able to manage his/her own behavior without assistance.

3. The Library District reserves the right to limit the type, size, and number of items brought onto library property as necessary to prevent interference with the delivery of library services and/or prevent any danger to the health and safety of any person on library property. This includes, but is not limited to, the following restrictions on personal property:
  - a. Animals (except for "service animals" as defined by the ADA or NRS 426.097) may not be brought inside any library building.
  - b. Possession of a weapon or dangerous item of any kind inside any library building is prohibited.
  - c. Personal items may not be left unattended.
  - d. The Library District is not responsible for personal items that are lost, stolen or damaged.
  - e. The Library District reserves the right to inspect an individual's personal belongings to prevent unauthorized removal of library materials and equipment or for health or safety reasons.
  - f. Wheeled conveyance items are prohibited, EXCEPT FOR assistive devices for persons with disabilities; strollers; and small transportation items (e.g. skateboards, roller blades, and non-motorized scooters) if carried and kept out of aisles.
4. Failure to comply with reasonable staff instructions related to compliance or enforcement of the Library Rules of Conduct.

*Failure to comply with the Library Rules of Conduct may result in restriction of library privileges, immediate removal from the premises, and/or exclusion from the library for a period of one day to one year, depending on the seriousness of the infraction and the customer's prior conduct.*