

CAMPAIGN UPDATE



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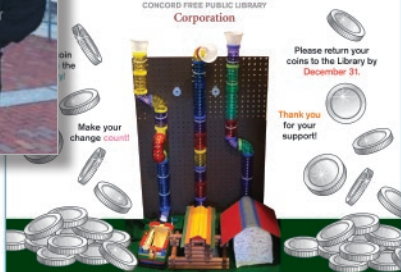


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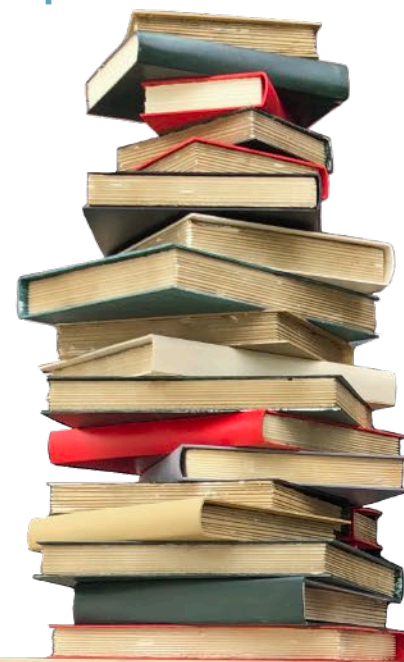
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Thank you for your support!

Please return your coins to the Library by December 31.

Look inside for more about these initiatives and a Campaign update!

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Dear Citizens of Concord,

We are pleased to bring you this Campaign Update and abbreviated 2020 Annual Report. We will be sending you a complete 2019/2020 Annual Report before the end of the year that will include the most recent donor lists for the 2019/2020 Annual Fund and Campaign. We hope that you recently received the 2018/2019 Annual Report, which was delayed due the pandemic and other factors. Nothing seems to be “business as usual” this year.

Speaking of “business as usual,” we are thrilled that the Library has finally re-opened on a limited basis. We have heard from many patrons and donors that while they appreciated the Library before, they never even realized how much until they could be back inside our beautiful and historic buildings. The staff did an outstanding job of providing virtual programming and curbside pick-up until people could come back in person (and continue to do so). Indeed, the community has realized that our Library staff are essential workers.

And you may have noticed some activity next door at 151 Main Street, where the expansion project has finally begun! We will be providing regular updates all along the way. Due to masterful planning with our architects and contractors, the Library will not have to close during this 15-month project!

This has been an extraordinary year, and we are so grateful for the way our community has come together to support our essential workers and each other.

Warmest fall wishes,

Sherry F. Litwack
President, CFPL Corporation

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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS REPORT



Anke Voss joined the Concord Free Public Library staff as the new Curator for the William Munroe Special Collections in early October 2019. After a comprehensive orientation to the operation of the department, Anke was prepared to delve into the department’s rich holdings, and serve patrons near and far. In addition to providing public service to researchers and other members of the public, Anke had numerous opportunities to meet with stakeholders, including representatives from the Concord Historical Commission, Concord Historical Collaborative, Concord Museum, Concord Tourism, and Visitor Center, the Town Clerk, and the newly hired Municipal Archivist for the Town of Concord.

Anke also meets regularly with the Corporation’s Special Collections Committee, to review policies and procedures, review plans to update the Special Collections staff and storage areas as part of the upcoming Library expansion, and share ideas about strategic planning for Special Collections. With the assistance of staff members, Special Collections has shifted the location of the Concord Pamphlets and started moving the position of bound materials in anticipation of the scheduled reconfiguration of the layout of shelving units in the area.

Other highlights from her first six months include:

Doris Kearns Goodwin donated a large number of books from her and Richard Goodwin’s collection to the Library, after selling their home on Monument Street. In just her first week, Anke assisted the

Library Corporation and Friends in consulting on which books to retain in the Library’s collection and which items to sell at the Friends book sale.

Robert Fàbregas, a publisher from Barcelona, who has been translating Thoreau’s essays into Catalan, visited Special Collections in October 2019 and donated copies of his first translations.

Little Women Week took place December 15-22, with special events taking place in Concord, including a *Little Women* Walking tour. The daily tour concluded with a visit to Special Collections, where Alcott devotees viewed manuscript pages from *Little Women*, early editions of the novel, and photographs of Alcott from the collection. The same week, students participating in a Library-sponsored workshop on Alcott-area bookbinding also got an opportunity to view Alcott’s original working manuscripts.

Leading up to the opening of Greta Gerwig’s film adaption of *Little Women* on Christmas Day, CBS Morning News anchor, Rita Braver, interviewed Professor Anne Boyd Rioux (University of New Orleans), at the Library in November. Staged in the Special Collections Reading Room, the nearly all-day recording session included a discussion of Rioux’s recent publication, *Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy: The Story of Little Women and Why It Still Matters*, and Rioux’s analysis Alcott’s Little Women manuscripts held by Special Collections. The segment aired on Sunday, December 15 and can be found [here](#).

The Library and Corporation hosted a well-attended lecture by Anne Boyd Rioux on January 18. Anne discussed the challenges of adapting the novel *Little Women* how each era produces its *Little Women*, from the first adaption for the Broadway stage to Greta Gerwig’s 2019 film. In case you missed her lecture, you can view it on-demand now on our YouTube channel [here](#).

The adaption of Louisa May Alcott’s novel and its effect on Concord also resulted in a Boston Globe article, to which Anke contributed. Read the article [here](#).

A noteworthy addition to Special Collections in December was the donation of the Amedeo (Al) Armenti (1924-2019) Papers. Armenti played a significant role in Concord’s many equal rights organizations. He was a lifelong pacifist and anti-war protestor. Renee Garrellick interviewed Armenti in 2001 for the Concord Oral History Program.

The Library’s painting “Philosophers’ Camp” by Walter James Stillman, was to be on view at the Smithsonian starting March 20, for their Alexander von Humboldt exhibit. The pandemic closed the exhibition temporarily and it recently re-opened. You can visit the exhibit virtually [here](#). In preparation for the display, the Smithsonian agreed to pay restoration and cleaning of the painting, completed in October 2019 by Carmichael Art Conservation LLC, in Bedford, Massachusetts.

The Library’s bust of Louisa May Alcott by Walton Ricketson spent February under the care of Robert Shure & Skylight Studios, Inc. Her repair and cleaning were prompted by request from the Providence Athenaeum, to create a replica of the bust, for permanent exhibit at their institution. The model was delivered, but unfortunately couldn’t be on view until the Athenaeum recently re-opened. With the assistance of Assistant Curator Jessie Hopper, Special Collections has nearly completed an inventory of all art objects displayed at the Library or stored in the Special Collections vault. We currently have identified 187 pieces.

Finally, Special Collections acquired three pieces of equipment, including a new photocopier, a book scanner, and a microfilm scanner.

Campaign Update

It's a peaceful Sunday morning in Concord. The flowers are blooming, the grass is getting greener by the day, and there are barely discernible hints of clouds in the pale blue sky. Aside from robins scouting locations for nests, all is peaceful and quiet. Quarantine quiet. No cars audible on Lexington Road at the bottom of our hill. No landscapers wielding shrill leaf blowers. This might be what a Sunday morning felt like in the early 1870s when our founder, William Munroe, was hatching his plan for a public library, free for all. It's a good context for thinking about the future.

But before we look too far ahead, let's look back and savor 2019. This was an historic year for the Library that Munroe built.

We pushed our fundraising tally to over **\$9 million** from over 1000 donors! There were many memorable moments, including the 2019 Town Meeting votes to grant \$950,000 to the project, a \$250,000 gift from Middlesex Bank (which is the institution where Munroe likely banked back in 1873), generous gifts from all four private schools, and families whose extraordinary generosity continued to fuel the campaign.

Last fall, we engaged the support of a record number of Concordians through our Community Campaign. Visitors to both branches saw the Community Coinectors, creative contraptions designed by young patrons to entice others to contribute their spare change to the project. A dedicated cast of volunteers set up information tables at events around town, we reached out with email and postcards, and the Bookometer (local artist Billy Crosby's literary interpretation of a fundraising thermometer) grew ever higher as the gifts rolled in. **The Community Campaign exceeded its \$1 million goal** and captured gifts from 1,150 people.

I cannot recall another local capital campaign that elicited such broad participation.

We obtained the requisite approvals from local regulatory authorities, including the Historic Districts Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals, to move our construction project forward, and we would have broken ground last fall if not for the legal appeals of two citizens. We are pleased to report the lawsuit was settled in May and construction has begun! Click [here](#) to learn more.

And looking forward to the upcoming year...

We have one more big fundraising initiative that will ensure we are able to accomplish everything our wonderful architects embedded in the designs.

The light-filled Children's Library will be 50% bigger than the current space and include a dedicated room for puppet shows, story time, and craft projects.

- The Commons will provide a comfortable place to connect with friends over coffee or tea or read the morning paper.
- The Teen Space will provide a safe haven for students who love the Library and want a place to call their own.
- The Workshop will be a center for community-led innovation and learning.
- And the Forum...a long overdue space where we can offer Library programs both day and night to more people than we can currently accommodate.

The Forum will be the focus of our final fundraising initiative. Stay tuned! This period of social distancing will come to an end, and you can rest assured that the Library Corporation is doing everything it can to be ready to accommodate our community's appetite to gather and learn together. Quiet and peaceful is fine for a Sunday morning, but we look forward with excitement to reopening our doors to the boisterous energy of this incredible community.

Thanks for all you have done, and will do, to make the Library the heart of our community.

John and Johanna Boynton, Campaign Chairs

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We are extremely grateful for the outpouring of community support we have received for our capital campaign. Thank you all.



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\$10 million



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