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Working on behalf of the Library Corporation doesn't stop, even during a pandemic. The Trustees conducted their meetings via Zoom.

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Dear Citizens of Concord,

As I write this letter to you, and the Library expansion project is close to completion, I am reflecting on the journey we took together to make this happen.

Many of you have heard me talk about the schematic we discovered in Special Collections shortly after purchasing the Heywood-Benjamin House next door to the Library in 2013. It shows the Library's founder William Munroe's vision for the Library in 1873. It would include three connected buildings — a Library, Lending Library (since borrowing books was a new concept at the time), and Art Museum. One of those buildings would have been in the location of the Heywood-Benjamin house that already existed. It seemed like fate when we realized we were making that vision a reality almost 150 years later.

However, we wouldn't have been able to make this happen without the support of the Town and well over 1100 donors.

This project didn't happen overnight. It took many years to engage the community and create a plan to meet the growing needs of the community. But, as we near the end of this project, we are proud to say that it has remained on schedule and on budget.

Our focus has been on getting the project done despite many challenges along the way. But, it wasn't until we had a Halloween Party in the new Children's Library space, and saw over 400 parents and children in costumes squealing with glee, that the project came alive for the first time and reminded us what this whole effort has been about. It was an emotional moment. I hope that you have a similar moment the first time you see the new space brimming with life, perhaps while enjoying a cup of coffee in the new Commons, overlooking Main Street.

My fellow Trustees and I invite you to stop by and see your beautiful new Library spaces soon!

Sherry F. Litwack
President, CFPL Corporation

The Corporation maintains a strong financial profile characterized by an operating surplus, net assets that increase each year, no debt and minimal other liabilities, and a substantial endowment that is managed professionally by two well-regarded investment management firms. Our financial statements are audited each year by Baker Tilley, a national accounting firm that has a specialty focus on non-profit entities. Our 2021 audit included the following highlights:

	2020	2021
Net Assets	\$31,572,000	\$35,459,000
Endowment Investments	\$15,882,000	\$18,186,000
Unrestricted Cash for Operating Needs	\$366,166	\$135,000
Restricted Cash for Renovation & Expansion Project	\$4,486,000	\$2,733,000
Pledges Receivable for Project	\$1,381,670	\$871,799
Property & Equipment, net of Depreciation (includes building project in process)	\$9,448,200	\$13,499,000

As in the past the Corporation has modest liabilities totaling \$283,000 as of 6/30/2021, mostly amounts payable to our construction contractor for the renovation and expansion project at the Main Library, and no debt.

Operations & Funding Sources:

The Corporation expended \$890,000 on operating expenses during our 2021 fiscal year, mostly to maintain and insure the library buildings and grounds, augment the Town's budget to purchase books, media and other collection materials, invest in and care for Special Collections and pay our small staff who mostly focus on development. To support our operations, the Corporation primarily relies on an annual draw on our endowment funds, with additional funding from annual appeal donations as well as fees and other income. For many years, the Corporation has used a conservative draw rate equaling 3.5% of the average endowment balance as measured over the previous three fiscal year-ends.

Renovation and Expansion Project and Funding Sources:

As most are aware, the major initiative of the Corporation over the past few years has been our construction and renovation project at the Main Library. The project is the largest we have ever undertaken and includes the comprehensive renovation of the historic home at 151 Main Street and construction of approximately 15,600 feet in new space. Highlights of the

TREASURER'S REPORT

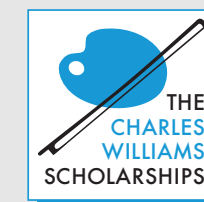
project are: a new **Children's Library** in a new space behind 151 Main Street; a connector that houses a welcoming new space for gathering, reading and relaxing called the **Commons**; and a repurposing of the old children's room for a new flexible use space called the **Forum** that will allow us to host larger audiences for our popular music, lectures and other programming. The project is nearly complete, and we will be premiering the new spaces to the public during two upcoming open house events on May 21 and June 18.

The building project estimated cost is \$10.8 million, and we are very pleased to report that as of year-end 2021, the Corporation had secured gifts and pledges needed to fully complete the fundraising. Almost 1,300 Concord families, institutions and local corporations contributed to the campaign. In addition, the Town of Concord supported the project with three grants totaling \$1,200,000, approved at the 2018 and 2019 Town Meetings.

Conclusion & Thanks:

As always, strong management of the Corporation's financial resources is vital to our mission of supporting the Library. My fellow Trustees and I are most grateful for the generosity of our donors, our supportive community, and the many people who contribute to the successful public-private partnership that we cherish, including the Town Manager and other town and elected officials as well as the Library Committee and Friends of the Concord Free Public Library.

Richard D. Briggs, Jr.
Treasurer, CFPL Corporation



The Charles Williams Fund provides an annual stipend for scholarships awarded to college-bound Concord students who demonstrate an interest and aptitude in the Studio Arts or in Music.

The Fund is named for Library benefactor Charles Williams, a contemporary of the Library's Founder, William Munroe. Scholarship awards received by Williams Scholars range from \$3000-\$5000 and may be renewable annually for the remainder of the student's undergraduate career. Smaller one-time grants are given to Honorable Mention recipients.

Scholarship recipients in 2021 were: Kincaid DeBell and Laurel Sharakan with Honorable Mention designations to True Becker and Alex Krussell.

Applications are being accepted right now until June 3 for scholarships for the upcoming academic year. Applications and requirements can be found at: concordlibrary.org/about/williams-scholarship

LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2021 was arguably one of the most unusual years in the Concord Free Public Library's history, as we entered the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite all the challenges, Library staff accomplished a great deal, with the strong support of the Library Corporation, the Friends of the Concord Free Public Library, the Library Committee, and the Town of Concord. Throughout the year, the Library continued to provide quality services to Town residents and Library patrons with dedication and determination.

The Library opened briefly for in-house browsing between late September and mid-December 2020. We closed again to the public in late December 2020 due to rising COVID-19 cases. Staff continued to work onsite to provide curbside pickup service and complementary printouts, fill interlibrary loan requests, respond to research and reference questions, update library collections, add new print and audiovisual materials. We also expanded streaming and downloadable content, published a weekly e-newsletter, and offered ongoing and new programs on Zoom for all age groups, among many other tasks.

During the closure, planning for a safe and phased reopening was a top priority for the Library. One of the biggest challenges was staffing shortages. A significant number of staff members left their jobs during the pandemic for professional/personal/family reasons. However, our remaining staff met the challenges with great resilience and adaptability.

On May 19, 2021, the Library reopened for browsing and other in-person services. On the opening day, staff and volunteers warmly welcomed our eager patrons back to the Library. We had 1,499 checkouts on the opening day, twice as many as on a regular day, setting a new record. It was a day filled with joy and a sense of "normalcy." Volunteers from the Friends, Library Committee, and the Library Corporation helped us station a Greeter Desk in the Main Library vestibule to ensure that all patrons wore face masks, complete the required contact tracing forms, and sanitized their hands at the door. The Library staff was extremely grateful to the volunteers for their tremendous help with providing this essential service.



In October the Library hosted a Halloween open house in the new Children's Library and Garden to give the community a sneak peek of the spaces. Over 400 enthusiastic children and adults attended. Once again, volunteers helped staff with running the activity booths. The Library Corporation provided drinks and decorate-your-own cookies to the children.

In addition to these accomplishments, I would like to share with you highlights from each department of the Library:

Curbside Services: From July 1, 2020 – May 19, 2021, the Circulation Department and the Fowler Branch staff fulfilled 24,751 curbside pickup reservations. Over forty communities gained access to our collections. During the year, the Library provided 144,384 interlibrary loans, a 142% increase over the last fiscal year. All the Circulation staff continued to sharpen their reader's advisory skills including constant and thoughtful preparation of selections for patrons, specifically during times when collections were not browsable.

Children's Services: Thanks to the generosity of the Library Corporation, the Children's Department purchased and installed two tents in the Sudbury Road Garden and started a robust schedule of daily outdoor programs. Children and adults responded enthusiastically. The Library Summer Reading Program continued to bring the community together for fun and learning with 444 young readers finishing 3,223 books. The Library Corporation helped fund the Children's craft programs and gift cards for weekly raffles. The Friends provided immense financial support for many successful programs, such as Pet Treats with Mandy Roberge, a comic workshop with LJ-Baptiste, a puppet series with Through Me to You Puppetry, Animal World Experience, Buttonwood Park Zoo, music concerts with Ed Morgan and Rockabye Beats.

The Children's Department sought ways to foster collaboration with the schools and various cultural organizations. In addition to a partnership with the Concord Public Schools for the Summer Reading program, the Children's Department hosted a middle school summer art exhibit. Staff worked with Crossroads, a student organization created by Concord Carlisle High School students, to offer monthly story and craft programs that focus on cultural, social, and diverse topics. Staff offered weekly activities for the Concord After-school program. Throughout the summer, Children's staff offered nine programs per week for Concord Recreation campers, reaching over 1,400 children by the summer's end. Staff held monthly storytimes and animal visits with Nature Connection, collaborated with Beede Center to offer monthly storytimes and free swim, and worked with COAR (Communities Organizing Against Racism) on a StoryWalk. After the summer, staff started to plan and prepare for the move to the new Children's Library in the new addition.

Fowler Branch Library: Staff at the Fowler Branch worked hard to create new spaces and modes of programming to serve West Concord while patrons had limited access to the building. In fall 2020, in order to create a more welcoming outdoor space, the Library Corporation provided cafe tables, chairs and a birdfeeder. Fowler's backyard was transformed

into a usable area for outdoor programming and gathering. While much of the year was dedicated to planning the changes, staff was able to welcome the summer with new landscaping and a new fence, as well as a pop-up tent, umbrella, and picnic table. The raised beds were also moved to create an inviting entryway. Planted with help from former staff member Enid Boasberg, these gardens continue to support the educational efforts of the Library's Concord Seed Lending Library.

Thanks to the funds provided by the Friends of the Library, Fowler staff worked with the Children's Department to offer weekly Take & Make Craft Kits and other activities that families could do at home. The Library Corporation funded special giveaways, including popular Paint Your Own Cookies and Gingerbread Houses. Staff was also able to reinvigorate the Concord Seed Lending Library after a year of hiatus, handing out seeds and offering virtual and take-home activities. In the spring of 2021, Fowler staff started offering outdoor storytimes in the labyrinth garden of the West Concord Union Church across from Fowler.

Adult Services: The Reference Department staff dedicated much of the year to updating the Main Library's fiction and non-fiction collections, including the travel section, European and American history and the World Languages collection. Staff also began revising the Library's collection development policy. The Interlibrary loan service saw increased usage in FY2021, and the Reference Department staff continued to provide magazine articles to patrons through Library subscribed electronic resources and Boston Public Library's service. Staff provided technological assistance with electronic resources, including Foundation Directory Online, Ancestry, Consumer Reports, as well as Overdrive, Libby, Kanopy and Hoopla streaming and downloadable platforms.



The Reference Department continued the monthly Cookbook Club and Tuesday Book Discussion Groups on Zoom, and assisted the Friends with adult programs, including the weekly Thursday

morning meditation series, monthly author talk series and quarterly Virtual Films at the Fowler, all on Zoom. The Reference Department also hosted a popular six-week Genealogy Series, and a talk about the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower sailing, both funded by the Friends. Barbara Gugliuzza, Head of Reference Department, created and maintained the new website for the 2021 Concord Festival of Authors and participated in the Festival planning committee. Reference Librarian Reni Cunningham, representing the Library staff, joined the Library Corporation's Sustainability Planning Committee in developing

Welcome **Emily Smith**, the new Director of the Concord Free Public Library! Emily's appointment comes after an extensive search that yielded many highly qualified candidates. Her enthusiasm for the position and library services was evident from her interviews and we are excited to see her continue the tradition of high-quality library services. Emily was previously employed at the Cary Library in Lexington. She is a Concord resident and started with us in December.



a Library Sustainability Plan with consultants from GreenerU. The Library Corporation's Sustainability Plan, completed in 2021, was the first plan of its kind in the Minuteman Library Network. The Library also partnered with the Town Sustainability Department, the Light Plant, and other organizations to provide programming and film talks in support of Climate Prep Week. The Library received a grant from the American Library Association for climate change programs.

Technology and Technical Services: Despite being significantly impacted by staffing shortages, the Technology department managed to order, catalog and add 9,533 new books and audiovisual materials to the Library collections in the past fiscal year. In addition, the department coordinated the effort in migrating to Assabet Interactive's online Room Reservation, Museum Pass Reservation and Event Calendar modules and implemented Niche Academy, an online tutorial tool, on the Library website. Thank you to the Library Corporation and the Friends for funding 50% of the Library's new materials every year.

Farewell and Welcome: In January and August 2021, we bid farewell respectively to Robin Demas, Circulation Department Supervisor and Pat Pluskal, Fowler Branch Librarian, who retired after having worked for the Library for a combined six decades. We wish them both a long and joyous retirement. In April 2021, Library Director Kerry Cronin resigned. We wish her well in her future endeavors. Caroline Nie, Technical Services Coordinator, was appointed by the Town Manager as the Acting Library Director. In May 2021, we were thrilled to welcome Daniel Barbour as the new Circulation Department Supervisor. And on December 13, 2021, our new Library Director, Emily Smith, joined us.

*Report prepared by Caroline Nie,
Acting Library Director (April 5 – December 12, 2021)*

The Friends of the Concord Free Public Library is a nonprofit, charitable 501(c)(3) organization that supports the library and promotes its vital role in our community.



As a supporter of our library in any way that you partake — be it in checking out books, attending a program, or sitting on our lawn — you are what define the Friends of the Library. You are a Friend and we thank you for your partnership.

We are thrilled with the ways in which our community came together over this past year: supporting our efforts by donating books; offering countless hours of volunteer time for our library sale and many program offerings; and by supporting our efforts in September with the largest book sale by revenue at over \$30,000 raised, money which in turn will go back to the library for further programming.

As we look towards the future, collaboration with the Library Corporation and Staff, as well as community partners, will bring many new opportunities in the expanded Main Library space at 151 Main Street.

Reflecting upon this last year, our highlights include:

- Our Virtual Films at Fowler series has been a resounding success, running year round with access to 24x7 streaming movies from Kanopy, free with your library card
- Ongoing Poetry Series, via Zoom, featuring a diversity of established and emerging poets for those both near and far
- Ongoing Authors Series, bringing recently published and renowned authors to Concord patrons
- Music, including collaboration with the Concord Chamber Music Society
- A record-breaking, in-person Book Sale on the Library lawn
- Another successful Concord Festival of Authors, chaired by the Friends and co-hosted with organizations in Concord
- As part of our continued commitment to the condemnation of racism in all forms, our partnership with Concord-Carlisle Adult & Community Education continues with the “Can We Talk” Series
- Ongoing programming via the library staff, sponsored by the Friends

Our gifts and programs are funded through the generosity of our members, sales of donated books, and sales of *Historic Concord and the Lexington Fight*, a book published by the Friends by Allen French, and updated by Leslie Perrin Wilson, former curator of the William Munroe Special Collections.

To learn more, or to join the Friends, visit us online at concordlibrary.org under “How We Work”.

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CONCORD FESTIVAL of AUTHORS

The 29th annual Concord Festival of Authors (CFA) celebrated the written and spoken word on October 15–31, 2021 with 30 literary events, many virtual and some hybrid or in-person throughout Concord. The Friends of the CFPL continued their management of the Festival, led by curator Lara Wilson working with the CFA Team to design and implement this popular town-wide exploration of the power of storytelling.

The kick-off event, co-created with The Robbins House, featured Dr. Clint Smith, author of *How the Word is Passed: A Reckoning with the History of Slavery Across America*. The Friends of the CFPL also co-sponsored an event with Louisa May Alcott's Orchard House, featuring executive director Jan Turnquist in conversation with Academy Award and Golden Globe winner, Chris Cooper, about his role as Mr. Laurence in Greta Gerwig's *Little Women*.

Several local writers shared their narrative wisdom at CFA 2021. Professor Robert Gross spoke with CFPL Special Collections Curator Anke Voss about his long awaited book, *The Transcendentalists and their World*. Dr. Suzanne Koven discussed her new memoir, *Letter to a Young Female Physician*, with bestselling author Dani Shapiro. Local favorite Debra Stark entertained an online crowd with stories about the history and future expansion of Debra's Natural Gourmet in West Concord. And Concord Elementary School students engaged with Alan Lightman as he shared his new children's book, *Ada and the Galaxies*.

The CFA 2021 featured distinguished CFPL literary award honorees. The Miller Award for Excellence in American History winner, Heather Cox Richardson, discussed the history of conservatism and answered questions related to her renowned newsletter on Substack, “Letters from an American”. Celebrated pop-up book artist and children's book author, Robert Sabuda, shared tales of his life as an artist and gave a demonstration of his magical paper engineering.

The virtual CFA Breakfast with the Authors showcased authors Meredith Hall, Chaney Kwak, and Shawna Kay Rodenberg. The Friends of the CFPL sponsored a variety of CFA online panels, including Mystery Night; Debut Authors; Native Nations Poets; and YA Writers. Memoirists Maryanne O'Hara and Faith Fuller Wilcox shared a moving discussion about writing through loss and grief. Bestselling author Jenna Blum launched her new memoir, *Woodrow on the Bench: Lessons from a Wise Old Dog*, with a reading on the Library lawn, accompanied by her black Lab, Professor Henry Higgins.

The CFA Team grew this year with The Robbins House joining the Friends of the CFPL, the CFPL Corporation, the Concord Bookshop, the Concord Museum, Orchard House and the Umbrella Center for the Arts. CFA 2021 also benefited from technical support from A Mighty Blaze.

The 30th annual CFA is October 14–30, 2022. Please visit ConcordFestivalofAuthors.com for more information.

PROGRAMMING & OUTREACH

Concord Stories from Special Collections Virtual series launched in fall 2020 that highlights the rich holdings of Special Collections through stories about Concord's people and places. Six episodes were premiered on the Library's website and social media channels between October 2020 and June 2021. The episodes have received over 900 views.



Highlights from Special Collections

A regular feature launched in January 2021 in the online Library newsletter. Special Collections contributed 24 articles.

Speaking Engagements

- Rotary Club of Concord
- Thoreau Society
- West Concord Cultural District
- Concord Council on Aging
- Digital Commonwealth

RESEARCHER SERVICES

During FY21 due to pandemic restrictions, Special Collections provided in-person patron services for fewer than 4 months. Despite these limitations, Special Collections handled over a hundred on-site research visits, plus hundreds of research requests by mail, phone, and e-mail.

In collaboration with the Concord Historical Commission, the Special Collections Chronicling Concord during COVID-19 initiative, provided support in preparing to conduct approximately a dozen oral histories with Emerson Hospital staff, to chronicle their experiences during the pandemic.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS REPORT

ART COLLECTION:

Documentation & Photography

In the late fall 2020, following an extensive inventory and documentation project, with the generous support of the Corporation, Jim Coutre Photography photographed, on-site, the Corporation's 200+ -piece art collection. The updated digital images will serve both as a record of the collection and serve to support future programming and outreach, on-site and virtually.

Statuary Cleaning

In spring 2021, the Library delivered 16 plaster objects to Skylight Studios in Woburn, for cleaning and restoration by owner and sculptor Robert Shure, who also worked on the Concord Minuteman as a young man.

The Philosopher's Camp in the Adirondacks at The Smithsonian American Art Museum

The Corporation loaned the Library's, *The Philosopher's Camp in the Adirondacks*, by Stillman to the Smithsonian for the exhibition, Alexander von Humboldt and the United States Art, Nature, and Culture. Although it was on view only briefly for in-person visits in fall 2020, the pandemic closed the exhibition in December. The Smithsonian American Art Museum and its Renwick Gallery reopened to the public from May 14, 2021— July 11, 2021 at the Smithsonian American Art Museum. The exhibit is on view virtually at americanart.si.edu/exhibitions/humboldt.

New Digital Presence

Special Collections built a new digital platform to highlight its collections. Omeka is an open-source web-publishing platform that Special Collections use to create new digital content, transform older online exhibits, and provide access to previously hidden collections. Our featured exhibit is “A Perpetual Invitation — Art in the Concord Free Public Library”.

STAFFING

New full-time Special Collections Assistant

The Town Manager approved Jessie Hopper's permanent appointment as full-time Special Collections Assistant.

Simmons University Interns

Special Collections hosted four Simmons University students, two in fall 2020 and two in spring 2021, to assist us in an initiative to improve descriptive information about our collections. The interns completed their work remotely.

DONATIONS

Special Collections received 27 separate donations. Highlights are:

- Portrait of Elizabeth Sherman Hoar
- Papers of Robert Richardson (Historian/Biographer)
- Papers of Al Armenti
- Papers of Joan Mehren (Margaret Fuller biographer)
- Papers of David B. Little (former CFPL Corporation trustee, Library Committee member)
- Papers of Laurence Eaton Richardson (Historian)
- Rose Hawthorne School stained glass panels
- Letters by Daniel Chester French
- Papers of Christopher Roof (Concord author and teacher)
- Portraits of Benjamin R. Bulkeley (First Parish Minister, 1882-1893)
- Partial sketch of Ibex by Mary Ogden Abbott
- New Immigrant Oral History Collection
- Art portfolio of Thoreau's Minnesota Journey by Kristina Joyce
- Diary by publisher James Brown (1800-1855), founder of Little, Brown and Company
- Samuel S. Alexander and Jane (Peck) Alexander Civil Rights Papers
- Papers and Records of the Damon Family and Damon Mill

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It's About You, Our Donors

Your support makes so much of the Library's work possible, from funding our renovation and expansion to helping put more books on the Library's shelves. The Concord Free Public Library is built by and for the people, and your thoughtful contributions to our community are a testament to what we can accomplish — together. *Thank you!*

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