

**LUCY ROBBINS WELLES LIBRARY  
ANNUAL MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 21, 2015**

**BOARD MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE**

Paul Crosswaith, Dennis Doyle, Patty Foley, Pauline Kruk, Iris Larsson, Lloyd Lirio, Judy Igielski, LeeAnn Manke, Kris Nasinnyk, Maureen O'Connor Lyons, Pam Raynock, Neil Ryan, Diane Stamm, Ellen Vessella

**BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT**

Anna Eddy

**STAFF**

Lisa Masten, Library Director  
Karen Benner, Assistant Library Director  
Gail Whitney, Secretary for the Board

**CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order by Diane Stamm at 7:07 P.M.

**I. PRESIDENT'S WELCOME**

Diane Stamm, Vice-President of the Library Board of Trustees welcomed everyone to the Annual Board of Directors Meeting. She stated that Anna Eddy, President of the Library Board of Trustees was not able to attend this evening. She thanked everyone for attending and stated that there would be a quick business meeting, and then the recognition of honorees, and refreshments. She thanked the Library's wonderful Library Director Lisa Masten, Assistant Library Director Karen Benner, and the Library's fabulous staff. She acknowledged the members of the Board of Trustees, and she thanked the Friends of the Library.

**II. SECRETARY'S REPORT/COMMUNICATIONS/MINUTES**

**MOTION:** Iris Larsson made a motion to waive the reading of the minutes from the September 14, 2014 meeting, LeeAnn Manke seconded the motion, all were in favor, and the motion was passed unanimously.

**III. TREASURER'S REPORT**

Iris Larsson gave the following report:

Good Evening,

For the last 11 years I have been treasurer for the Board of Trustees. For the next year there will be a new treasurer, although I will remain on the board. Each year we turn over our financial records to the accountant during the month of August. The nonprofit return has been completed and has been filed with the federal government. Our investments continue to ride the ups and downs of the stock market, but we are pleased with the advice of our financial advisor and continue to see growth in all areas. Through the generous patron donations to the library, the Legacy Society continues to grow, we are able to purchase memorial books, sponsor the Hanel Concerts each year and reward the staff every two years with a "Staff Appreciation" event which will be held this year, in October. The Lienhard room on the 2nd floor was updated during the past year with new paint, new furniture and window treatments and new lighting. Our goal of course is to continue pressing for a new addition to our library. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to thank you all for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,  
Iris Larsson, Treasurer

#### IV. LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Lisa Masten gave the following presentation:

As each year passes it brings new challenges, renewed creativity on the part of staff, and new ways to meet the needs of this vibrant community of Newington. I'll give a quick summary of some of the highlights of the year that began in July 2014, and continued through June 2015.

This past year 204,054 people visited the library and another 104,027 visited the library via the library's website. We circulated 373,985 items and the reference staff answered 63,071 questions. With the migration to new library software from SIRSI to Innovative, the recording of circulation statistics was different. Next year will give a more accurate comparison of circulation statistics from previous year to the current year.

##### **2014-2015 Highlights:**

**Personnel:** Two longtime employees retired this past year. Shirlee-Ann Kober, Head of Community Services, retired at the end of December after 23 years of service. Michelle Royer, a full-time Children's librarian was hired for this position. Beth Mendelsohn, a children's part-time substitute was hired as the new full-time Children's librarian. Terri Planco, a full-time Reference/ILL librarian retired in October after 14 years at the library. Her position was revamped to include reference and technology duties and Jennifer Hebert, a part-time Reference/Technology librarian was hired at the new Digital Services librarian. Part-time Reference librarian Carlene Peterson moved to Jennifer Hebert's former position and Nicole Nichols, a part-time Collection Management/Circulation librarian was hired to replace Jennifer Hebert as the part-time Reference librarian. Kristian Sutay, a part-time Circulation librarian moved into Nichols old position. Kelly Clark, a part-time Circulation substitute was hired to replace Kristina Sutay in Circulation. It is never a dull moment when it comes to personnel changes.

Staff continued to take advantage of the great programming offered by the *Connecticut State Library* and *Connecticut Library Consortium*. In-house training was also offered to help staff learn the new ILS software, Microsoft Office 2013 and new online databases and devices.

**Technology:** A technology team was created to address existing and emerging library technology, to handle staff and public training and technology troubleshooting. The team consists of Assistant Director Karen Benner, Digital Services librarian Jennifer Hebert and Part-time Reference/Technology librarian Carlene Peterson.

The library received new computers for the staff and for the public. The new computers have a Windows 7 operating system, offers Office 2013, larger monitors and the CPUs take up a lot less space. Everyone is thrilled with the new computers.

New services and new technology were offered to our patrons. The library now offers *Hoopla*, a digital streaming service that allows patrons to stream movies, audiobooks, eBooks and music. Another new service added was *Author Alert*, a way for patrons to get notified by email or text when the library orders new titles by their favorite authors or performers. New popular eBooks in several different genres were purchased for the circulating eReaders. Many of these titles are not available for the library to purchase as part of the *Overdrive* collection.

A 60" TV that can be used for computer presentations was added to the Lienhard Room. Staff has been using this room for technology training for the public as well as other staff. Outside groups using this for meeting space now have a way to project from laptops during meetings.

Use of digital downloadable material continued to grow in popularity. 34,388 eBooks were downloaded. With *Zinio*, a digital magazine service, 1,918 magazines were downloaded from a collection of 60 titles. 5,770 songs were downloaded or streamed from *Freemove* and 381 movies were downloaded from the new service Hoopla that was added in late spring.

The Library's migration to a new integrated library system (ILS) called *Sierra* by *Innovative Interfaces, Incorporated* in June 2014 was completed. Staff have been adjusting to the new library software and all of its intricacies. Some functionality has been gained with the new software and some has been lost. There has been some frustration with response time. This has been a nationwide problem for Innovative Interfaces, Inc. While there has been progress on the problem it still happens periodically.

The RFP for the Library Automated Collection Management System was awarded in the fall to *mk Solutions* from Bloomfield, CT. Staff began the long process of tagging the collection with RFID tags and then encrypting information about each item

onto the tag and then into the library ILS software. When the process is finished, staff and patrons will be able to checkout and check-in materials by placing the items on a RFID pad. This should help streamline the process and help the library better control inventory.

The library continued to offer several kinds of technology programs for the public. Instructional technology problems to help patrons learn how to use specific devices, software or online services were offered throughout the year. These programs included *Free eBooks, eMagazines and Digital Music, Getting to Know Your iPad, Getting to Know your iPhone, Instagram Basics, Using Encore: The New Library Catalog, Get Started Reading with Overdrive eBooks, Hoopla Digital Media Service, Favorite iPad Apps, Twitter and Instagram Basics, Twitter and Instagram* and *New Online Technology and Language Classes @ the Library*. Another kind of technology program offered was a drop in tech troubleshooting program called *Tech Troubleshooting with Teens*. And finally two types of one-on-one programs were offered that allowed patrons to make a one-one appointment with a librarian during the day to help with technology questions or Tech 4 U, a new nighttime program that offered 45 minutes appointments with a librarian for on-on-one technology help. A total of 38 technology programs were offered to 361 people.

**Children's:** The children's staff presented 710 educational and entertainment programs to 23,641 children and their caregivers. The children's summer reading program "Fizz, Boom READ" kicked-off a summer of reading and activities related to science. Over 1,185 children participated by reading, earning prizes and being entertained by such activities as a library butterfly garden, *Glue & Go with Holly Cleland, Zoology for Kids with Animal Embassy* and *Fizz, Boom READ Science Fair*. The children's staff finished out the season by working with the schools to hold award assemblies featuring a science show by *The Discovery Museum*, for all who participated.

*The Annual John and Adella Sliva Memorial Young People's Literary Series* event welcomed author NYT bestselling author, Chris Grabenstein, He entertained 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> graders with readings from his book *Mr. Lemoncello's Library*. He then visited the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> graders and ended his day at the library signing copies of his book. Mr. Grabenstein waived his speaking fee when the library purchased more than 100 copies of his book.

The library was one of 20 libraries in the state to receive a Makerspace Junior *Lego* kit, a kit with over 10,000 *Lego* bricks, from the State Library and the American Library Services to Children section of the American Library Association. Once a month on Sundays during the winter, the children's staff offered a Family Makerspace program featuring a story centered around construction or building and time to create a project from the *Lego* bricks based on the story. It was a perfect way for families to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Other highlighted program throughout the year included a "Fetch a Good Book" winter reading program, the *4th Annual Take Your Child to the Library Day, Ready for Kindergarten*, new program to help children develop the skills needed for a successful start to kindergarten and *Magic with Greg and his dog Axel*. Staff continued to be very active in the community and schools. Their dedication to promoting literacy and supporting children's education was evident by all of the outreach they did month after month. They provided weekly visits to preschools and daycares, hosted school visits at the library and attended many school functions such as *Nutmeg Book Talks, Battle of the Book Talks, Open Houses* and end of school year picnics. A wide variety of regular programs including story times, *Construction Club, Cozytime Stories, Tales to Tails, Music Together* and *Cookbook Club* and many more rounded out the year.

**Teens:** With the part-time teen librarian positioned filled, the teen librarians were able to offer a more diverse type of programming. 54 programs were offered to an audience of 2,357 teens. The teen summer reading program "Spark a Reaction @ the Library" had 155 teens reading and participating in the many science-themed programs including *Squid Dissection, Food Fear Factor* and *Horror Movie Night*. Many of the more popular programs continued to be programs that promoted hands on learning and creativity, including *Teen Nail Art: Halloween Edition, Cupcake Wars, Teen Winter Jewelry Workshop* and *Lotus Lantern Workshop*. The teen librarians were thrilled to host a Skype author visit with the very popular teen author Ellen Hopkins at the Newington High School. A new program series kicked off in the late spring of 2015 called *Life Hack*. These programs were geared towards helping teen learn useful life skills. The first set of programs offered were *Personal Safety* and *Whole Foods Cooking Demonstration*. Reading was still emphasized with book clubs at the middle schools and high school and a diverse collection and reading suggestions to support the school curriculum and leisure reading.

**Adults:** Staff planned and implemented 127 programs to 4,718 adults. The series programs offered throughout the year continued to be very popular. *Movies & More @ the Library*, an afternoon movie program offered films such as *Gravity, The Book Thief, Jersey Boys* and *Selma*. *Brown Bag it with a Documentary*, had two series that featured documentaries about dance and documentaries about pets. *Brown Bag It with a Book Discussions* had a growing number of participants for each book discussion. Books read and discussed were *Defending Jacob, Sill Alice, Invention of Wings* and *Midwives*. A Skype author visit with the author of *Midwives*, Chris Bohaljian was an added bonus to this discussion. Other highlights in adult programming included very successful adult summer and winter reading programs, summer jazz concert, *A Night with the Stars*, an astronomy program, *Those Were the Days: Reliving the 1940s*, *Mongolia: Nomads, The Gobi and Genghis Kahn*, a travel program with Marian Amodeo, *GMO OMG, Secret Sugars* and *A Day in the Life of Downton Abbey*. Patrons learned how to repurpose old books into novel

planters, literary clocks, folded art, keepsake boxes and holiday trees as part of the *Redefined READS* programs. Another wrapped book program titled *“Blind Date with a Book* held around the Valentine’s Day holiday was very popular once again. Patrons who were brave enough checked out books wrapped in newspaper and labeled only with the type of genre like fiction and mystery and no title. Each book was a surprise. And finally, another new series program was added in the spring titled *A Taste of Connecticut*. These programs featured some of the tasty products made right here in Connecticut! Patrons learned about the process and were able to sample some of the items as well. The first two programs offered were before the end of June were *PEZ Candy and Wine Making with Gouveia Vineyards*.

**Library Board of Trustees:** The Library Board of Trustees continued to celebrate the library’s 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary through most of 2014. Special events celebrating the year 1939, when the library first opened, were offered. The August movies series titled *Great Films from 1939* featured- *Stagecoach*, *The Women*, *Good-bye Mr. Chips*, and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. The library was transformed into Emerald City and Oz for the *Wizard of Oz Premiere Extravaganza* that celebrated the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the release of the *Wizard of Oz*. Patrons walked into the library and could mingle with Dorothy and Toto, the Tin Man, The Cowardly Lion or the Wicked Witch of the West. They could eat snacks originally released in 1939 like *Rice Krispie* bars and *Hershey Miniatures*. Then they chose which of the three simultaneous viewings of the *Wizard of Oz* they wanted to attend- the sing-a-long version, the kid-friendly version or the purist version. This event was a huge success bringing people of all ages together for a fun, entertaining night.

The community-wide reading event called *Investigate One Book @ the Library* with *Defending Jacob* by William Landay, funded by the board that began in June 2014 concluded at the library board’s annual meeting on September 14<sup>th</sup>. Throughout the summer book discussions about *Defending Jacob* were held in several different locations. A Crime Scene Investigation program with the Connecticut State Police was held in the afternoon for children and later in the evening for adults. The board had an anniversary celebration in September as part of its annual meeting featuring the author of *Defending Jacob* William Landay. Mr. Landay spoke about his book and as a former Assistant District Attorney gave insight into the legal process as it relates to murder. It was the perfect way to end this reading event and celebrate the library’s anniversary. The library board of trustees *19<sup>th</sup> Annual Newington Library’s 5K Challenge* road race, the board’s annual fundraiser had 336 runners/walkers. This fundraiser has become a very popular family event with adults and their children running the race together.

The board of trustees ended the year with some very good news. After inviting the town councilors and the mayor on a tour of the library and then being invited to give a formal presentation to the Town Council about the library’s space needs and the need for possible expansion, the Town Council approved the forming a

**Friends of the Library:** The Friends continued to fundraise and advocating for the Newington Library. A successful membership drive, two book sales, a *Wine and Cheese Social* and bus trips to New York City This is a fun and dedicated group of individuals who work so hard throughout the year to support the library. Friends President Mary Wood went above and beyond by hosting a film Sunday film series titles *Shakespeare Sundays*. To kick-off the library Sunday opening in November and to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, four film based on Shakespeare’s work were shown on Sunday afternoons. Ms. Wood is well versed in all things from this era and was able to give a lot of great facts and trivia before each film. The Friends finished the year with their annual meeting featuring the very popular Gil Gigliotti, a CCSU professor and expert on Frank Sinatra. Without the Friends, many of the programs, museum passes, DVDs/Blu-Rays, and technology the library offers would not be possible.

**Building:** This past year as has been for many years some of the building issues have been challenging.

- The balancing of the heating and cooling for the library was an ongoing problem that has yet to be resolved. There has been work done to update the system and controls but there are still ongoing issues.
- The boiler that heats the entire building kept shutting down for no apparent reason which meant there were mornings that we walked into a building with no heat. A new boiler is set to be installed next year.
- The 2014-2015 winter was long and cold. The heating system in general was not adequate for staff and patrons alike. When the front doors opened cold air went all the way down to the adult information desk. It was difficult for staff and patrons alike to deal with this bitter cold.
- Two dormers on the second floor that had been leaking during rain storms were finally fixed.
- The repair for the major water leak that damaged areas on both the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floors were completed by the fall of 2014. All areas that were effected were gutted, had new walls, ceilings, new carpet, light fixtures and were painted. Business Manager Lynn Caley did an outstanding job working with the workman to coordinate and schedule the repairs. Staff and patrons were very patient and willing to work around the many inconveniences cause by the water damage.
- The Library Board of Trustees funded the renovation of the Lienhard Meeting Room. Luckily the work had not started when the flooding occurred. The meeting room was painted, the ceiling was redone with better acoustics, new electrical and data wiring was added and new furniture and window treatments was installed. A 60” TV and large white board were added to make the room more tech-friendly. The new tables and chairs can be easily moved to allow people using the room to reconfigure it to meet their needs. Staff will be using the room more for technology training for the public and staff.

- Several pipes froze and burst in the women's restroom in January causing flooding in the bathrooms and the library lobby. There was so much water that it was running out the front door and the fire department had to be called to assist in the clean-up. Because the water was in the lobby and restrooms, both of which have tile floors, the long-term damage was minimal.
- Security cameras were installed in the spring in several high-risk areas. The cameras can be viewed from staff if they is any problem that needs to be resolved.
- Meeting room space was heavily used both by staff for meetings and library programs and by outside groups seeking free meeting space. Meeting space includes the Community Room and the Lienhard Room. This meeting space was used 183 times by outside groups and 716 times in-house. The study rooms were use 3,202 times. These 3 rooms are very popular with afterschool tutors.

**Challenges:**

- The building is aging and each year presents more challenges. The Town Facilities department has been very responsive to the many problems.
- Space is just not adequate for library needs. Use of meeting room and study room space is at a premium. The Community Room is no longer adequate for many of our library programs. Staff had to limit the number of attendees for many programs which was very disappointing for people who wanted to participate but couldn't or attempt to find an off-site venue for anticipated large programs.
- Public and staff work space is not always adequate for the changing needs. The book shelves are full, there is not enough seating for studying, work or leisure and the ability to growing technologically is limited by space. Staff offices and work areas are overcrowded and challenging to work in. Storage space for the library staff as well as the Friends is totally inadequate for the number of people working and the space they need to do their work effectively. The Library Board of Trustees presentation to the Town Council more than highlighted the many space challenges of the library.
- Library parking continued to be very, very challenging. The library shares to Upper lot with the Town Hall, the Transition Academy and the Board of Education. When there are meetings at the Town Hall or Board of Education or when there is high use at any of the buildings, parking is challenging. There are many mornings that when the library opens, there is no parking for library patrons.
- The rising cost of library materials and the decreasing library budget has been challenging because we are trying to meet the needs of the community on less money. Multiple formats of a single new bestseller are purchased to accommodate the different needs of our patrons. This means that we are buying fewer titles each year.
- As mentioned earlier, the price of eBooks and the ability to purchase certain titles at all just adds to the problem of meeting patrons needs.
- And finally, theft of library materials continues to be an ongoing problem which can be costly and is discouraging.

**Goals for the coming year include:**

- Go live with the new Automated Collection Management System.
- Continue to pursue funding opportunities to offer innovative programming and new services to the public.
- Investigate alternatives to print management software that offers easy to use wireless printing.
- Evaluate current state of the library website for possible redesign for better user experience.
- Continue with staff training and professional development.
- Work with the Library Board of Trustees to pursue expansion of the library in the near future.

<b>ANNUAL LIBRARY STATISTICS</b>				
<b>LRW LIBRARY</b>				
<b>FISCAL YEAR 2015</b>				
	<b>2015</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>Gain/Loss</b>	<b>%Gain/Loss</b>
<b>CIRCULATION</b>				
ADULT	234,243	242,773	-8,530	-3.51%
CHILDREN	129,811	124,065	5,746	4.63%
YOUNG ADULT	9,931	10,547	-616	-5.84%
DVD'S	92,039	87,988	4,051	4.60%
<b>Digital Services</b>				
DOWNLOADABLE BOOKS	34,388	32,438	1,950	6.01%
DOWNLOADABLE MAGAZINES	1918	2679	-761	-28.41%
DOWNLOADABLE MUSIC	5,770	3,758	2,012	53.54%
DOWNLOADABLE MOVIES	381	10	371	3710.00%
E-READERS	138	190	-52	-27.37%
<b>Other</b>				
MUSEUM PASSES	1,062	954	108	11.32%

TOTAL CIRCULATION**	373,985	377,385	-3,400	-0.90%
DAYS OPEN/YEAR	324	325	-1	-0.31%
AVG. DAILY CIRC./YEAR	1,154	1,161	-7	-0.60%
PATRON COUNT	204,054	208,863	-4,809	-2.30%
AVG. PATRON COUNT DAY	630	643	-13	-2.00%
SELF CHECKOUT CIRC*	0	4,382	-4,382	-100.00%
LIBRARY CARD REGISTRATIONS	1,137	1,613	-476	-29.51%
TOTAL # CARDHOLDERS	13,603	11,566	2,037	17.61%
CONNECTICARD	92,039	95,081	-3,042	-3.20%
RETURNS	265,475	277,738	-12,263	-4.42%
SUNDAY CIRCULATION	12,014	13,191	-1,177	-8.92%
SUNDAY PATRON COUNT	6,166	7,154	-988	-13.81%
<b>PUBLIC SERVICES</b>				
REFERENCE QUESTIONS - ADULT	42,357	42,153	204	0.48%
REFERENCE QUESTIONS - CHILD	20,714	20,048	666	3.32%
TOTAL REFERENCE QUESTIONS	63,071	62,201	870	1.40%
COMPUTER USE ADULT & TEENS		43389	-43,389	-100.00%
COMPUTER USE CHILDREN	5,360	5,003	357	7.14%
TOTAL COMPUTER USE	5,360	48,392	-43,032	-88.92%
IN-HOUSE DATABASE SEARCHES	106,398	68,625	37,773	55.04%
REMOTE DATABASE SEARCHES	9,285	114,057	-104,772	-91.86%
WEBSITE VISITS	104,027	90,334	13,693	15.16%
HOLDS ON SHELF PULLED	20,105	11,381	8,724	76.65%
ILL--LOANS	31,193	11,986	19,207	160.25%
ILL--BORROWS	21,617	8,241	13,376	162.31%
PROGRAMS CHILDRENS	710	766	-56	-7.31%
PROGRAMS CHILDRENS ATTENDANCE	23,641	24,815	-1,174	-4.73%
PROGRAMS TEEN	54	52	2	3.85%
PROGRAMS TEEN ATTENDANCE	2357	1679	678	40.38%
PROGRAMS ADULT	127	129	-2	-1.55%
PROGRAMS ADULT ATTENDANCE	4,718	4,861	-143	-2.94%
NOTARY	167	160	7	4.38%
VOLUNTEER HOURS	2,324	1,973	351	17.80%
MEETING ROOM USAGE-OUTSIDE GOUPS	183	196	-13	-6.63%
MEETING ROOM USAGE-INHOUSE	716	643	73	11.35%
STUDY ROOM USAGE	3,202	2,818	385	13.65%
<b>COLLECTION INVENTORY</b>				
ITEMS ADDED	12,966	14,578	-1,612	-11.06%
ITEMS DELETED	13,202	7,566	5,636	74.49%
TOTAL LIBRARY HOLDINGS	179,492	179,728	-236	-0.13%

\*The self-service check-out was not working for the entire year.

\*\*Library ILS switched from SIRSI Dynix to Sierra by Innovative Interfaces. Circulation statistics were not compiled exactly the same. Next year will offer better comparison form year to year.

## V. NOMINATIONS

### A. Renewal of Three-Year Terms for Corporation Members

Maureen O'Connor Lyons reported on nominations. She stated that there are three three-year term renewals of the corporate members: Paul Crosswaith, Iris Larsson, and Judy Igielski. She asked if there were any more nominations from the floor. There were no more nominations, and she asked for a motion to accept the three three-year renewals of the corporate members. **MOTION: Kris Nasinnyk made a motion to renew the three names presented for the three-year terms for corporation members, Ellen**

Vessella seconded the motion, all were in favor, and the motion to accept these three three-year renewals was unanimously accepted.

B. Nomination of New Officers

Maureen presented the nominations for the officers as follows: President-Diane Stamm, Vice-President-LeeAnn Manke, Secretary-Judy Igielski, and Treasurer-Paul Crosswaith. She asked if there were any more nominations from the floor. There were no more nominations, and she asked for a motion to accept the officers as presented. **MOTION: Pam Raynock made a motion to accept the officers are presented, Kris Nasinnyk seconded the motion, all were in favor, and the motion to accept the officers as presented was unanimously accepted.**

**VI. OLD BUSINESS**

There was no old business.

**VII. NEW BUSINESS**

A. Recognition of Honorees

Ellen Vessella recognized David Johnson of GEICO for his gold sponsorship of the 5K Race from 2012 to the present, and presented him with a certificate and framed print of the library.

Neil Ryan recognized Beth Brodeur of Subway, and presented her with a certificate and framed print of the library.

Kris Nasinnyk recognized Michael Kiele and presented him with a certificate and framed print of the library.

Judy Igielski recognized Mary Wood and presented her with a certificate and a Newington throw.

Diane Stamm recognized Lynn Caley and presented her with a certificate and a Newington throw.

Diane Stamm recognized Anna Eddy for her term as President of the Library Board of Directors. She will be presented with a \$100 Max Restaurant gift certificate and a library book shelf shawl

**VIII. ANNOUNCEMENT AND PRESENTATION OF NEW OFFICERS**

Maureen O'Connor Lyons announced that all votes have been cast and the slate of officers as presented earlier was unanimously accepted.

**IX. ADJOURNMENT**

Diane Stamm thanked everyone, mentioned the Library Additional Renovation Committee, congratulated the honorees, once again thanked Lisa Masten and the Library staff, and told everyone to enjoy the refreshments.

**MOTION: Iris Larsson made a motion to adjourn, Kris Nasinnyk seconded the motion, all were in favor, and the motion to adjourn was unanimously accepted at 8:02 P.M.**