Commissioners or Library staff may make announcements regarding the Library Commission and Library or Friends group activities of interest to other Library Commission members.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:
- None
Pay fees / fines online with a Visa or Mastercard

There are NO SURCHARGES when you pay online.

visit http://ccc.lib.org and click "MY ACCOUNT"
click "my Library Account"

enter your 14-digit account number (no spaces), your last name, and click "Enter"
click "Fines, Fees, and Lost Material"

Account Information
- Checked out: 9
- Overdue Items: 0
- Holds: 27
- Fines, Fees, and Lost Material: 2
- Total: $1.00
- Borrower Status: Good

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State: [Redacted]
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CVV: [Redacted]
Expiration Date: [Redacted]

Thank You! print this page or check your email for receipt from notices@ccclib.org

Online Fine Payment Receipt 2077
Thank you for paying your library fines online!
Your payment total is $5.00 and has been credited to your account.
Your confirmation number is 5077.
This payment is applicable to Contra Costa County Library online account.

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Click to submit payment.
Click here to
LOGIN TO YOUR ACCOUNT NOW
TO: CLA MEMBERS/ SYSTEMS/ NETWORK CONTACTS
FROM: Mike Dillon, CLA Lobbyist and Christina DiCaro, CLA Lobbyist
RE: News From The Capitol

Budget Stalls - Bills Continue to Move

The State Constitution requires the legislature to pass a Budget annually by June 15th and send it to the Governor for his action by July 1. Once again, the legislature has failed to meet this deadline. For the last two weeks the powerful Budget Conference Committee, the body tasked with reconciling the differences between the Governor’s proposed Budget, the Assembly version of the Budget, and the Senate version, have been on an indefinite hold, under “call of the Chair.” While Democrat leaders recently met with the Governor, these high level talks do not appear to be occurring with any regularity. Yesterday, the Governor issued an Executive Order, requiring the State Controller to pay state workers minimum wage until the Budget conflict is resolved. This action angered Democrat leaders and potentially threatened the tone of Budget negotiations further.

Meanwhile, legislative policy committees met throughout this last week to consider hundreds of bills, in order to meet the legislative policy committee deadline of July 2nd. The July 2nd date is notable for another reason - it marks the start of the “summer recess” for the legislature. In past years, if the Budget has been passed and signed by this date, the legislature will embark on a one month recess and then return in August to complete the business of the house. At the close of session yesterday, Senate President pro Tem Darrell Steinberg stated, "Summer recess is cancelled until we complete our Budget work. The work is ongoing and intensive. We ask members to stay close...be within 24 hours of the Capitol. Leaders are meeting regularly and the work here in the Senate will continue." Despite the fact that the Senator "cancelled summer recess,” he has nonetheless released his members to return to their districts to either conduct work or more likely, to sneak in a quick vacation.

Over the last 24 hours, rumors of a potential Budget deal framework have surfaced. One well placed source tells us that cuts to programs would be severe, the Vehicle License Fee increase would be extended, a tax on oil production imposed and a delay in corporate tax breaks implemented, and serious reforms in the areas of pensions, budget, and regulatory reform. As always, we will continue to keep you posted as details emerge.

Senator Padilla Pushes Broadband Efforts

Senator Alex Padilla, Chair of the Senate Energy, Utilities, and Communications Committee, continues to push his two measures to promote and fund Broadband access to all Californians. His SB 1040, supported by CLA, was heard last week in the Assembly Appropriations Committee
where it was placed on the committee's "suspense file," because of administrative costs to the Public Utilities Commission associated with new duties. The "suspense file" is a mechanism used by the two fiscal committees to prioritize bills having state General Fund impacts. Bills referred to the "suspense file" will be acted upon by the committee in August and they will either be passed at that time, or "held in committee" and rendered dead for the year. If ultimately signed into law, SB 1040 would authorize the PUC to impose an additional phone surcharge and deposit these funds in the following new accounts within the California Advanced Services Fund:

1) Broadband Infrastructure Account ($100 million).
2) Rural and Urban Regional Broadband Consortia Grant Account ($10 million), for broadband activities other than capital costs.
3) Broadband Infrastructure Revolving Loan Account ($15 million), for broadband facilities not funded by a grant from the Broadband Infrastructure Account.

Meanwhile, on June 7th, Senator Padilla amended his SB 1462, which had previously related to a different subject, to create in state government the California Broadband Council. The purpose of the council would be, "for the purpose of promoting broadband deployment and adoption throughout the state for benefit of all Californians."

The membership of the California Broadband Council would include: The State Chief Information Officer, The President of the PUC, The Secretary of California Emergency Management, The Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Director of General Services, the Secretary of Business, Transportation, and Housing, the President of the California Emerging Technology Fund, and a member from the State Assembly and State Senate.

The focus of the Council, according to the author, is to pull together "disparate parts of state government," and "ensure the continuation of strong state leadership on broadband, as California prepares for transition to a new Governor." CLA has taken a "support if amended position" on SB 1462, to encourage Senator Padilla to give the State Librarian a seat on the Council. Subsequently, your CLA lobbyists, CLA Executive Director Holly Macriss, and State Librarian Stacey Aldrich, met with Jacqueline Kinney, Consultant to Senator Padilla's Energy, Utilities, and Communications Committee, to discuss the principle role of libraries, their work on bridging the digital divide, and addressing the so-called "last mile" of broadband services. While the consultant said we had made a good case for including the State Librarian on the Council, they have been inundated with requests from various stakeholder groups and are reluctant to open up the bill to new appointees. The Senator did agree to take the following language: "The Council shall provide opportunities for stakeholder groups to provide input about broadband deployment and adoption at its regular public meetings, and may provide additional opportunities through public hearings, roundtables, advisory committees, or other means, as determined by the Council." This bill too, was held on the Assembly Appropriations "suspense file."
Libraries' Important Role in Our Communities
By Assemblymember Tom Torlakson

People who know me know how much I love libraries. I've loved them since I was young and have continued my enjoyment of books to this day. My lifetime of work in public service has shown me repeatedly just how important libraries are to our communities and our schools.

As a science teacher, I saw how important libraries were to helping my students succeed in their studies and broaden their understanding of the world around them. Building on the lessons I learned about libraries as a student and as a teacher, I have fought as an elected official for library funding and innovative programs, like joint-use initiatives, to expand their reach and the services they can provide—even if difficult economic and budget times.

We cannot overstate the overwhelming positive and vital impact of public libraries, librarians, and library workers. Working together, they help make our libraries centers for education, information, and entertainment.

As I have traveled around the state, I am hearing great stories from students, parents, teachers, and other community leaders about the overwhelmingly positive impact a library has in the community. I have been so pleased to see how libraries around our Golden State have become vital community resources—offering help with homework, preschool literacy, and other innovative resources.

I have personal experience with the transformative impact a local library can have. I began my career in public service as a teacher and coach at Pacifica High School in Bay Point in 1972. Pacifica High School closed in 1974 and later became Riverview Middle School for students in the Bay Point area and western Pittsburg, but has always been a community resource with the potential to serve the area even more.

One of my goals as the County Supervisor for this area was to expand library services there. After years of work, we were able to open a joint-use library at Riverview. Since its opening in 1994, this joint-use library has been a great resource for both Riverview students and area residents. I know it has helped my students and community members

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In a personal way, giving students a safe, nurturing place to go after school and on weekends is critically important—and was a lesson I took when I authored legislation to create, and then expand, California's after school programs.

Libraries enrich the lives of students and residents nearby. Today's libraries, moreover, are dynamic places that offer computers, Internet access, and other services that are helping to close the digital divide and give more of our students and residents access to the important benefits provided by the Internet.

In this 21st Century world, we should be increasing funding for our libraries and public education system. The recent budget cuts to our libraries and our public education system are creating wounds that will never heal. These cuts will have lifetime impacts. Budgets are about more than numbers and line items. A state budget represents our values and we need to remember the real impact budget decisions have on our state's residents.

While I am impressed by all the great things our libraries continue to accomplish in the face of budget cuts, I know we need to change course and stop the cuts. I will continue to fight for our libraries—because I know they serve an irreplaceable role in helping our students and our residents gain the skills, knowledge, and love of learning they need to be competitive in the 21st Century.
Building Features of the Walnut Creek Library for People with Varying Abilities

The Walnut Creek Library meets all requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) code.

Parking
• Seven designated parking stalls (5 garage; 2 surface lot)

Site
• Accessible paths to entrances
• Exterior/interior automatic door controls
• Automatic sliding door at east entry
• Automated book drop and manual book drop at accessible height
• Flush curb with tactile domes at drop off areas

Building
• Each restroom equipped with accessible stall and sink
• Accessible drinking fountains located on each floor
• Accessible main paths of travel
• Stairs have stripes of contrasting color; slip resistant

Building (continued)
• Easy to read signage
• All elevators are accessible
• Elevator control panel and signage meet ADA code

Furniture
• Accessible tables for reading, study, and computer use
• The information desk features an accessible counter
• Service desks and tables in the Conference and Oak View Rooms meet ADA requirements

Welcome to Walnut Creek Library
An Accessible Place for Everyone

cclib.org
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LIBRARY
Connecting People and Ideas Together

The City of Walnut Creek and the Contra Costa County Library are committed to improving access to people with disabilities, which means improved access for all.

The gift from Walnut Creek Lions Clubs will make the Walnut Creek Library the pilot library for testing some of the more costly assistive technologies for possible expansion into other libraries.

Walnut Creek Library
1644 N. Broadway
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
925-977-3340
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A generous gift from Walnut Creek Lions Clubs has made it possible for the new Walnut Creek Library to provide assistive devices for people with disabilities.

One Closed Circuit Television (CCTV), 22-inch screen Desktop Video Magnifier for reading newspapers or other printed text in the library--located on the 2nd floor near the library’s magazines, newspapers, and reference books.

**Assistive listening systems and ear-worn receivers**
(Located in the Oak View Room, the Conference Room, and the Technology Center)

**T-coil loop** hearing assistance systems at all library service desks, including a portable unit at the children’s desk that can be checked out for use in meeting rooms, and a headphone at the first floor information desk for use by people without hearing aids.

Four computers equipped with the following assistive technologies:

**ZoomText** – a magnification system for use by people with low vision; provided by Contra Costa County Library

**NonVisual Desktop Access (NVDA)** - a free and open source screen reader for the Microsoft Windows operating system which provides feedback via synthetic speech and Braille

The four assistive technology computers are located in the Browsing Area, the Children’s Area, the Adult Reference Area, and the Technology Center.

The Library provides the following Low-Tech items:

**20/20 Pen** – Provides clearer writing for visual tracking and helps with contrast; **Handheld 3X magnifier**; **Signature guide** for filling out and signing forms.

For more information visit [http://guides.ccclib.org/accessibility](http://guides.ccclib.org/accessibility)