



MOTIONS APPROVED

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PRESENT

KCLS BOARD

Jessica Bonebright
Lucy Krakowiak
Rob Spitzer

KCLS Staff

Bruce Adams
Linda Fitzhugh
Linda Glenicki
Summer Hayes
Kay Johnson
Holly Koelling
Anne Lathan
Lee Loyd
Lauren Mikov
Jed Moffitt
Bill Ptacek
Barbara Reich
Charlene Richards
Bruce Schauer
Denise Siers
Greg Smith
Nancy Smith
Jeanne Thorsen
Julie Brand Williams

GUESTS

Lori Bowen Ayre
Sharon Kidd
Steve Miller
Marie Parrish

CALL TO ORDER

Lucy Krakowiak called the meeting to order at 5:09pm.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comments were made.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Rob Spitzer moved approval of the agenda. Jessica Bonebright seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Jessica Bonebright moved approval of the October 28 Board meeting minutes. Rob Spitzer seconded and the motion was discussed. Rob Spitzer suggested that KCLS make the Board minutes shorter, reporting only actions rather than individual comments. Bill Ptacek replied that there is a delicate balance between documenting what goes on and including too much detail. Lucy Krakowiak said the issue will be put on the Planning Committee agenda in January. After discussion, the motion passed unanimously.

FINANCE REPORT

Linda Glenicki reported that in October, general fund expenditures were just under \$7.6 million, which is the monthly budget average. This brings the general fund to \$70 million year-to-date compared to expenditures of \$64 million in 2007, a 9.6% increase.

The following general fund items were called out:

- Communications: Year-to-date expenditures of \$1.1 million, compared to \$700 thousand in 2007, are higher as KCLS has not yet received e-rate reimbursements. KCLS anticipates receiving approximately \$400 thousand in e-rate reimbursements by the end of the year. E-rate is the federal program for schools and libraries that provides a rebate on telecommunications expenditures. The program was originally intended to encourage access to technology. The process of applying for and receiving these reimbursements is very complicated, so it is hard to pinpoint when KCLS will receive the rebates. KCLS typically receives \$300-\$400 thousand a year in e-rate reimbursements.

- Advertising: Expenditures of \$25 thousand in October were higher than typical. Expenditures included Metro bus advertising and radio and TV advertising for infoGreen, Study Zone and infoVote.
- Repair and Maintenance: October expenditures were \$863 thousand, \$305 thousand of which was for contracted services such as janitorial and landscaping. Expenditures also included \$214 thousand for costs related to Capital Plan projects for the Muckleshoot, Woodmont and Covington projects, and \$97 thousand for wayfinding furnishings and fixtures.
- Miscellaneous: KCLS budgeted \$1.1 million in this category, and year-to-date expenditures are \$208 thousand. The majority of the expenditures is for ad valorem tax refunds. The other \$800 thousand was budgeted in anticipation of money that KCLS would pay the City of Renton for the Benson Hill annexation. However, when that agreement was reached, KCLS only needed to pay \$495 thousand in 2008. In addition, the City of Renton owes KCLS approximately \$250 thousand for cross-use, so the net cost to KCLS will be approximately \$250 thousand.

October revenues were \$31 million, the majority of which was from Fall property tax receipts. This was most of KCLS' semiannual payment, and KCLS is now at 92% of the budget for property tax receipts. KCLS should finish the year close to budget on property taxes, minus the reductions for the Benson Hill area. There were some timber revenues in October, and year-to-date timber revenues are 39% behind 2007 revenues. Credit card payments remain in the 30% range.

Rob Spitzer asked Linda to address the "Other Taxes" category. Linda explained that this is for leasehold excise taxes, the portion of property taxes received from people who are renting government-owned property. She said the charges and credits KCLS has seen in this category this year are highly unusual, and KCLS is still investigating.

October was the highest expenditure month yet for the 307 fund, with expenditures of \$3 million bringing 2008 expenditures close to \$20 million. Nearly \$2 million of the October expenditures was for the Burien Library project, the largest construction project that is in full swing. KCLS recently received a check for \$1.8 million from the City of Burien for costs related to its portion of the project, which is a joint project in which KCLS is the lead agency. This receipt will be reflected in the November expenditures. Expenditures also included \$445 thousand for the Carnation Library, \$201 thousand for the Greenbridge Library and \$185 thousand as a down payment on Automated Materials Handling (AMH) equipment at the Issaquah Library.

Expenditures in the 302 fund were \$273 thousand in October. Major items included the second half of the year's payments on the Mercer Island Library capital lease, which has one year to go, and a \$125 thousand progress payment for AMH equipment at the Bothell Library.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Rob Spitzer moved approval of Payroll Expenditures for October 2008 in the amount of \$2,281,479.16; Checks October 1-15 Chk#142029-142197; 184341-185420 and October 16-31 Chk#142198-142366; 185421-186512. Jessica Bonebright seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Jessica Bonebright moved approval of General Fund #0010 Expenditures for October 2008 in the amount of \$5,410,208.87; (Travel Advances) Chk #901-902, (10/7) Chk #121734-121787, (10/8) Chk #121788-121795; 121796-121875, (10/9) Chk #121882-121979, (10/13) Chk #121982-122027, (10/14) Chk #122031-122092, (10/17) Chk #122097-122100; 122101-122111; 122112-122207, (10/21) Chk #1000001-1000061; 1000064-1000076; 1000077-1000201, (10/22) Chk #1000215; 1000216; 1000217; 1000218; 1000219; 1000220, (10/22) Chk #1000221-1000282, (10/26) Chk #1000283-1000342, (10/28) Chk #1000386-1000445, (10/30) Chk #1000448-1000489; 1000490, (11/3) Chk #1000491-1000509; 1000510-1000595, (11/4) Chk #1000625-1000628; 1000629-1000639, (11/6) Chk #1000642-1000836, (11/7) Chk #1000849, (Voids) Chk #122164. Rob Spitzer seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Rob Spitzer moved approval of Construction Bond Fund '88 #3020 Expenditures for October 2008 in the amount of \$260,363.58; (10/8) Chk #121876, (10/9) Chk #121980, (10/22) Chk #1000214, (11/6) Chk #1000837-1000844. Jessica Bonebright seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Jessica Bonebright moved approval of Capital Project Fund 2005 #3070 Expenditures for October 2008 in the amount of \$3,036,233.15; (10/8) Chk #121877-121879, (10/10) Chk #121981, (10/13) Chk #122029, (10/14) Chk #122030, (10/17) Chk #122093-122096, (10/21) Chk #1000202-1000213, (10/26) Chk #1000343-1000385, (11/3) Chk #1000596-1000604, (11/4) Chk #1000605-1000624, (11/6) Chk #1000640-1000641; 1000845-1000848, (11/7) Chk #1000850, (Voids) Chk #1000619. Rob Spitzer seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Rob Spitzer moved approval of Gift Fund #6010 Expenditures for October 2008 in the amount of \$683.06; (10/8) Chk #121880-121881, (10/21) Chk #1000062-1000063, (10/28) Chk #1000446-1000447. Jessica Bonebright seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

SURPLUS RESOLUTION 2008-04

Linda Glenicki explained that this is the standard quarterly surplus resolution. *Rob Spitzer moved approval of Surplus Resolution 2008-04. Jessica Bonebright seconded and the motion passed unanimously.*

PROPERTY TAX RESOLUTION 2008-05

Linda Glenicki said that this is the standard property tax resolution that sets the revenue increase rate of 1% according to the legal limitation. It shows both the dollar and percentage amount and sets forth that KCLS held budget hearings. *Jessica Bonebright moved approval of Property Tax Resolution 2008-05. Rob Spitzer seconded and the motion passed unanimously.*

PROPERTY TAX RESOLUTION 2008-06

Linda Glenicki explained that this resolution defines the total levies that KCLS is requesting. This information is due to the County Clerk and the State Assessor's Office so that they can set up the taxes for people in KCLS' service area. The resolution includes the operating (general) fund levy as well as levies for both the old and new Capital Bonds. Linda noted that the levy rate for KCLS' operating fund will be 36 cents, down from 39 cents. She explained that the levy rate has gone down because of the capping effect of Initiative 747 combined with the 10% growth in assessed values. The levy rate for the two bond funds combined is 5.8 cents per \$1,000. Linda said that when KCLS proposed the new Capital Bond, KCLS committed to the voters that the levy rate would be kept under 8 cents per \$1,000. *Rob Spitzer moved approval of Property Tax Resolution 2008-06. Jessica Bonebright seconded and the motion passed unanimously.*

CAPITAL BUDGET REVISIONS AND PROGRAM REVIEW

Linda Glenicki reported that KCLS brings the official Board-approved Capital Budget to the Board in order to approve changes in the Budget for certain projects. The current proposed Capital Budget totals \$178 million, the same amount as when the Budget was last presented to the Board in May. The proposed change is to shift funding from one project to another. KCLS recently received construction bids for the Sammamish Library project. The lowest of the 11 bids was \$2 million below the project budget. KCLS anticipates that the Carnation Library project will be \$600 thousand over budget due to additional site work required by the City of Carnation. Ordinarily, KCLS would take the \$600 thousand from the general fund, but KCLS would rather redeploy funds from the \$2 million savings on the Sammamish Library project.

The program review sheet is brought before the Board every three months to give a status update of where KCLS is on the overall plan compared to the voter-approved amount of \$172 million. KCLS is currently showing a \$6 million funding shortfall, which is the same amount as August. There have been a number of changes since then, but the net effect on the total was the same. The sheet has been updated to reflect the most recent total project cost estimates for all projects currently underway, including the proposed \$600 thousand shift between the Carnation and Sammamish Library projects. Linda noted that there has been a change in the project total for the Redmond Regional Library from \$1.4 million in the August version to \$2 million. KCLS had an original budget of \$4.5 million intended to resolve the parking situation. However, this situation was resolved by the construction of the new Redmond City Hall. KCLS is leaving \$2 million in the project total because purchasing the nearby District Court building may be viable for KCLS' long-term planning. The prior \$1.4 million figure was incorrectly stated due to some confusion regarding the current wayfinding project at the Redmond Library. The Newcastle Library project has been updated to reflect the current higher project cost estimate of \$12.2 million and the property sales revenue amount of \$2.1 million, bringing the project to a total of \$10.1 million. The total for the Lake Hills Library has been reduced from \$6.1 million to \$4.4 million. KCLS was originally set to build a new Library building, but will now be making tenant improvements on a structure that will be built by developers in the Lake Hills Shopping Center. The increase in the Newcastle Library project total and the decrease in the Lake Hills Library total offset each other. The Materials Handling budget has been reduced from \$12 million to \$10 million.

Linda noted that the total of forecasted expenditures is still \$6 million over the voter-approved amount, but there are a number of areas where KCLS could make up the difference. The primary area is the White Center

Library project. KCLS would have to eliminate that \$8 million project if the area is annexed to Seattle, which is likely. KCLS also anticipates that the full \$11.3 million estimated for the Bellevue Regional Library parking expansion project won't be needed. Also, KCLS may no longer need the \$2 million set aside for the Redmond Regional Library. Linda added that the Kirkland Library was recently out to bid, and while construction bids came in on budget, furnishing estimates are currently over budget, so KCLS will continue to monitor costs on that project. Bill Ptacek commended Linda for her work on the Capital Budget plan in the midst of two simultaneous audits.

Jessica Bonebright moved approval of the Capital Budget revisions. Rob Spitzer seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

REDMOND REGIONAL LIBRARY MEETING ROOM USE FOR WASHINGTON LIBRARY ASSOCIATION WORKSHOP

Bill Ptacek said that this is a request the Trustees have seen before. It is for a Washington Library Association (WLA) training session that has a registration fee, to be held in the Redmond Regional Library meeting room. This training is for Children's and Young Adult Librarians, and a local children's author will be participating. Bill noted that KCLS normally doesn't allow meeting room users to charge for attendance, but the Board has the ability to make exceptions.

Bill reminded the Trustees that in the 1990s, KCLS began building libraries with the intention that the meeting rooms would be supportive of businesses in the community. Businesses are not allowed to sell or solicit, but they can book the meeting rooms for business purposes. The meetings must be free and open to the public. Bill said meeting rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and there is high demand for reservations. Linda Glenicki added that KCLS and its insurance brokers have found no insurance issues with meeting room use.

Lucy Krakowiak indicated that this is a very valuable service. She said the Library has created a fair way to make meeting rooms available to the public, and ensuring that no sales are made is an important piece of that.

Rob Spitzer moved approval of an exception to KCLS' meeting room policy in connection with use by the Washington Library Association Children and Young Adult Services interest group. Jessica Bonebright seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

FOSTER AND TUKWILA COMMUNITY STUDY

Barbara Reich, Cluster Manager of the Foster, Skyway and Tukwila Libraries, thanked members of the Tukwila Library Advisory Board for attending the meeting: Steve Miller, Sharon Kidd and Marie Parrish.

Barbara reported that the Community Study covers two of the three libraries in the City of Tukwila, but the Library Connection @ Southcenter is not included in the report as it is not part of the Foster/Skyway/Tukwila cluster. She said the Foster Library is a gathering place for new immigrants. Barbara noted that the Tukwila Library is located one mile east of Foster Library on the other side of Interstate 5. The Tukwila Library is used mainly by children and people who work in Tukwila, and has one of KCLS' lowest circulation rates due to its isolated location.

Barbara and Summer Hayes, Teen Librarian, then presented the community study, which is available at <http://www.kcls.org/about/communitystudies/>.

Bill Ptacek asked if staff members from the Foster and Tukwila Libraries are on the Tukwila School Board. Barbara replied that two staff members have served on the School Board in the past. Lucy Krakowiak noted that the Tukwila School District is unique in that it serves only residents of the City of Tukwila.

Rob Spitzer asked how Library services are affected by the fact that the area is split up by two highways. Barbara replied that the highways impact how people get to the Libraries, since many people can't travel easily from certain parts of the City because of those barriers. She also noted that there are other transportation issues, such as the varying quality of bus service.

In terms of interaction between the Foster and Tukwila Libraries and the Library Connection @ Southcenter, Summer mentioned that while the branches provide good service for the community, it is hard for staff of the Foster and Tukwila Libraries to stay on top of what is happening at Southcenter and how that branch is being used. Bill Ptacek said that KCLS will want to re-evaluate the clustering of these Libraries, but only after seeing what happens with the City of Renton and the Skyway Library.

Bill mentioned that KCLS has clearly communicated with the City of Tukwila that the services of the Foster and Tukwila Libraries will be consolidated when KCLS has the opportunity to move to a new, larger location in Tukwila Village. However, KCLS has agreed to maintain operations at the Tukwila Library for a certain period of time. KCLS is hoping that the City will continue to move forward on the Tukwila Village project. Since the project is close to the new transit center, Bill said he believes the new Library can be a focal point for the entire area.

AUTOMATED MATERIALS HANDLING SYSTEM COST-BENEFIT STUDY

Jed Moffitt said that KCLS performed a cost comparison of the operations of Self Check-In (SCI) units to identify the costs and time savings possibly associated with the Automated Materials Handling (AMH) project. Jed noted that the Shipping Department at Preston has been sorting with AMH since March 2005, and the first SCI systems were installed at the Bellevue and Federal Way Regional Libraries in 2004. Four other systems were installed in 2007 at the Redmond Regional, Covington, Snoqualmie and Woodmont Libraries. Two systems are in production for the Bothell and Issaquah Libraries. Jed said that seven to eight new systems will be installed in 2009.

Jed then introduced Lori Bowen Ayre of Galecia Group, and mentioned her background and experience consulting for libraries. He said KCLS asked Lori to gather statistics on the existing SCI systems and produce a quantitative and objective evaluation of their use. Jed also introduced KCLS staff members Anne Lathan, Linda Fitzhugh and Lee Loyd, who he said were available to address their experience with SCI.

Lori noted that before she started work, her initial expectation was that there was a chance individual SCI systems at the libraries wouldn't provide benefits that would justify the cost. In her study, she considered tangible costs and some items without direct costs that could have value to KCLS. She interviewed Linda Glenicki and library staff, and tried various approaches to compare pre- and post-automation operations. After finding that she couldn't get a similar comparison, she decided to compare two similarly sized libraries: the Federal Way Regional Library, which has SCI, and the Kent Regional Library, which does not.

Lori said the first thing she was interested in was the cost of materials sitting in the book drop without being checked in, and checked-in items sitting on shelving carts. Lori indicated that there were obvious differences between the two Libraries for these areas. The Kent Regional Library is not able to keep up with checking in and shelving materials, and has a backlog, while the Federal Way Regional Library can keep up. Looking at the average cost of purchasing and processing an item, and considering that the average item stays in the collection for 5.5 years, Lori determined that it costs KCLS two cents every day an item is not shelved or checked in. Using that figure, the cost differential between the two Libraries over the course of one year was \$12,950. Lori said the rest of the costs she calculated were more substantial, but not as obvious.

She noted that the manner in which the Libraries used staff in the back room was completely different. In the back room over the course of a year, additional staffing costs were \$75,712 at the Kent Regional Library, where staff must manually check in materials.

Lori reported that she also found a difference in frontline staff time. Because of the backlog, certain activities happened more frequently at the Kent Regional Library. The first was a claimed return incident, where a patron claims to have returned an item but the catalog does not indicate that it has been turned in. Lori said this requires additional time from frontline staff, often Librarians, who must go find the missing item. Anne Lathan noted that this issue has to do with accuracy, since the SCI systems are more accurate than staff when checking in items. The next incident was staff having to find items on book carts that appear in the catalog as checked in but have not been shelved. Because items were shelved more quickly at the Federal Way Regional Library, there were less incidents of staff having to look for checked-in items than at the Kent Regional Library. Lori compared the cost of Librarians having to go to the back room and look for unshelved, checked-in items, with the cost of Pages shelving items and patrons finding them right away. The final incident was patrons coming to the Library service desk and requesting that staff manually check in their items immediately. Lori said that because the staff handling these incidents could be doing other things, the difference in staff time between the two Libraries was \$55,098 per year.

Lori noted that in trying to find a way to measure the inconvenience of backlogs to customers, she decided to consider the cost to a patron who monitors a favorite item in the catalog, sees it appear as checked in, comes to the library and can't find it on the shelf. Bill Ptacek mentioned that other studies have shown that 20% of patrons who have this happen will leave the library frustrated and turn to another source for the item. Lori said that assuming the patron drives five miles and spends 30 minutes round trip, it costs the patron \$11.38 each

time this happens. Then assuming that this happens for 5% of items that are checked in but not shelved, the total annual cost to patrons is \$84,845.

Using all of these figures, the difference between operations at the Kent Regional Library and the Federal Way Regional Library is a total of \$228,605 per year. The total cost in staff time alone is a difference of \$130,810 per year. This compares to the \$700 thousand cost to install the Federal Way Regional system.

Jed Moffitt mentioned that the SCI systems are intended by the manufacturer to run for 15 years. Lori added that this is conservative, considering that she has seen systems installed in Denmark by the same company that have been running for more than 20 years.

Jessica Bonebright asked if the \$700 thousand includes service costs, and Jed replied that it does not. Linda Glenicki reported that in her previous study, the service contract for the four AMH units installed at that time was \$50 thousand. Lori said KCLS has the benefit of pro-rated annual maintenance contracts. Jed added that this is low compared to the maintenance costs associated with software.

Lori noted that the Federal Way Regional SCI system is only used by patrons 60% of the time, so the savings she has described have the potential to increase. She added that the numbers in the study will improve as circulation and delivery volume goes up since the systems become more efficient as circulation increases. Lori said this is evidenced by the fact that libraries with SCI are caught up faster after holidays than libraries without the systems.

Lori mentioned that although she wanted to, she couldn't find a way to introduce ergonomic factors into the study. She noted, however, that the AMH systems eliminate handling of materials and virtually eliminate picking up crates of books. Charlene Richards noted that there has been a decrease in Labor and Industries claims since the systems were installed. KCLS has been working to increase ergonomics in workstations, and the SCI systems do that as well.

Jessica Bonebright asked if there are different dynamics for SCI systems in smaller libraries. Bill Ptacek said that the larger libraries are slated to receive SCI systems in 2009, since KCLS has determined that the smaller system at the Snoqualmie Library isn't as beneficial as systems in libraries above 10,000 square feet. Jed noted that the larger systems cost around \$700 thousand, and prices are between \$300 thousand and \$400 thousand for libraries around 10,000 square feet. Lori added that due to the base cost of SCI systems, it is more cost-efficient to have a large system with multiple sorting options, such as the Federal Way system, than it is to have smaller systems with just one or two options.

Rob Spitzer asked if there have been many incidents of vandalism with the systems. Lee Loyd replied that there haven't been too many. Pansies and dirt were put into the Covington Library SCI and Doritos were thrown into the system at Federal Way Regional Library. There weren't many incidents compared to the vandalism of standard book drops, which has included syrup, dynamite, snakes and other items thrown into the book drops.

Linda Fitzhugh said that SCI has been running at the Covington Library since its remodel in May, and staff would not give the system up for anything. Instead of standing for an hour scanning in books, staff can process the same amount of items with SCI in a half hour. She said morale is better because the Pages can put items away faster, and the system groups items in carts by Dewey Decimal number so that Pages aren't running back and forth shelving items from different areas. Charlene Richards added that the book carts are also more ergonomic.

Anne Lathan noted that before SCI was installed at the Bellevue Regional Library, there would sometimes be three to four days of bookdrop and book shipment backlog, which would be overwhelming for staff to face. She said there are now days where staff get caught up processing items, finish before 5pm and go out on the Library floor or take on special projects. Bill emphasized that SCI equipment is not intended to reduce staffing, but rather free up staff to be in the public service area and to take on other projects.

DIRECTOR'S PERFORMANCE REVIEW UPDATE

Lucy Krakowiak reported that the KCLS Board has been working to align the timing of the Director's Performance Review with the budget process. The Board held an initial Review earlier in the year and an update in October. From now on, the Review will be held in the Fall and correspond with the budget process.

Lucy stated that following the October 2008 Board meeting, the KCLS Board Trustees met in executive session for the Director's annual review and 2009 compensation adjustment. The Director received high marks for

excellence in numerous areas and commendations for his talent, passion and successful leadership of the Library System. In light of the tough economic conditions facing the community, staff and taxpayers, the Trustees and Director mutually agreed to maintain his salary at the 2008 level through 2009. The Board emphasized that this temporary salary freeze is a responsible fiscal choice in difficult times, and in no way reflects the Director's performance.

Lucy thanked Bill for a wonderful year and said the Board is looking forward to prosperous times ahead. Rob Spitzer also noted that there was a unanimous sense that Bill is doing a great job.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Bill Ptacek mentioned that the Urban Libraries Council just published a review of its Executive Leadership Institute program, which had participation from several KCLS staff members. The review featured a photo of Bruce Schauer and Holly Koelling.

Bill also reported that KCLS was disappointed to receive word from the United States Postal Service that its staff will be unable to review potential sites for relocating the Kenmore Postal Station. The Postal Service's lease is through 2011, and the lease cannot be terminated. KCLS will now work with Representative Jay Inslee to see if there is anything he can do.

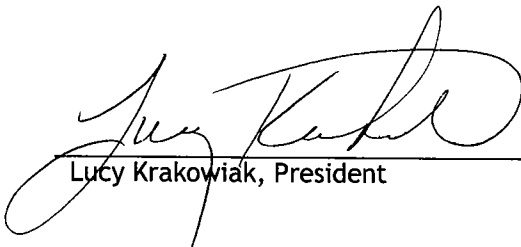
Bill noted that KCLS will be moving forward on the new Vashon Library project. He also said the new Greenbridge Library opened on November 5. The Opening Celebration was a joyous event, especially since it was the day after Election Day, and was attended by Ron Sims. Bill added that the Sammamish Library groundbreaking will be on December 4 at 3pm and he encouraged the Trustees to attend.

Bruce Schauer said that TechConnect, which was also mentioned at the Planning Committee meeting, is an opportunity for KCLS staff to showcase the Library's services and their own skills. The event will be held at the Bellevue Regional Library on Saturday, December 6, from 10am-2pm. Patrons will be able to browse stations on reading, ebooks, databases, KCLS' Game On program and the Automated Materials Handling System. They will also be able to see a demonstration version of the Microsoft Surface tabletop computer. KCLS' Friends of the Library groups and Advisory Boards have been invited, and locating the event at the Bellevue Regional Library will help draw a lot of patrons. Bruce said KCLS hopes to be able to take elements of this event to other libraries.

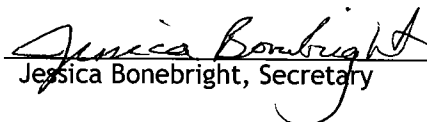
Rob Spitzer asked how Bill thinks the selection of Susan Hildreth as the new director of the Seattle Public Library (SPL) will affect the relationship between KCLS and SPL. Some KCLS staff have worked with her previously, and know that she was anxious to get back into public library work. Bill thinks she will interact well with Mayor Greg Nickels, and there will be a positive relationship between KCLS and SPL. Bill said he is looking forward to having the Trustees meet Susan.

ADJOURNMENT

Lucy Krakowiak adjourned the meeting at 7:03pm.



Lucy Krakowiak, President



Jessica Bonebright, Secretary