Gratitude Report 2015

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Dear Friends,

What is the best that can happen? In life nearly all our decisions – big and small – are made in the spirit of mitigating risk and capitalizing on what we already know to be true. While this is effective and necessary much of the time, this way of thinking can crush creativity and neutralize new opportunities before they even get off the ground.

The King County Library System Foundation exists in part to help librarians entertain new ideas and to launch new initiatives. Our support goes above and beyond what tax dollars provide and ensures that your library is able to offer creative and relevant programs.

Thanks to you, in 2015 the KCLS Foundation supported:

- A pilot program at the Bellevue Library for children birth to 3 years old to build Early Learning skills.
- A free **Summer Reading** celebration in Renton which connected hundreds of families to their local libraries and other community resources.
- An introduction to **computer coding** at the Foster and Valley View Libraries for students 10 to 15 years old.

Thanks to you, KCLS librarians are tapping into their creativity. Staff from across the county are working to pilot and refine programs to keep children and adults reading, to give teens new learning opportunities, and to provide our communities with the access to information they need to be informed citizens.

I invite you to join with us in asking: what's the best that can happen when you support your King County Library System?

With appreciation,

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Elizabeth Castleberry, Executive Director, KCLS Foundation

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Summer at the Library Programs for all ages encourage the

community to get reading this summer!

Your donations to the KCLS Foundation support three vital summer programs. With your support, KCLS is able to reach hundreds of thousands of people all over our community with fun and innovative programs, online activities, and outreach programs in schools and summer camps.

The most well-known seasonal program is **Summer Reading**, a KCLS favorite for many decades. Reading during the summer is not only fun, it's good for your brain – especially for kids. As the KCLS Director of Libraries Gary Wasdin said, "Study after study has demonstrated that kids who read during the summer perform better in school in both the short-term and the long-term."

Kids, teens, and now adults can sign-up to log reading minutes and track the number of books they read throughout the summer. In 2015, more than 7.5 million minutes were read!

Many children don't have a parent who

can take them to the library during the summer but that doesn't mean that they should miss out on the fun. The **Let's Read!** program takes the fun outside the library to reach kids in parks, community centers, and apartment complexes. This program will log more than 500 visits before the summer is over and, because of your generous donations to the KCLS Foundation, give away 5,000 free books.

A new program, **ideaX**, features workshops in the libraries and on the Mobile Learning Labs in digital media, 3D design, electronics, robotics, and game design. This summer, hundreds of ideaX programs will take place throughout King County to teach kids the importance of learning through reading *and* playing.

KCLS Librarians will also be out in full force at community festivals, parades, fairs, and other summertime events. Be sure to look for the bright red **Library2Go!** vans and cheerful staff as they show off all the fun you can have with the library. For more info, visit kcls.org/summer.



Emily and Samuel with their new books at a Let's Read! event.



Juli, Jun and Jewel each got a new book to take home.

"Study after study has demonstrated that kids who read during the summer perform better in school in both the short-term and the long-term."~Gary Wasdin



ideaX coding class at the Carnation Library.



Reaching Busy Commuters with Free eBooks

Hundreds of commuters pass through busy transit areas in Bellevue every day. Many of them may not be aware of the wealth of eBooks and Downloads the library has to offer to make their commute more enjoyable. This summer, KCLS Staff and volunteers will be on hand at the Bellevue Transit Center, demonstrating the library's eBooks and Downloads, and offering earbuds to passersby. Two separate week-long events are planned for August and September.

The KCLS Foundation is supporting this program to help connect commuters to the vast resources at KCLS. To get started on your own exploration of KCLS online resources, visit kcls.org/ebooks. There you will find a wealth of materials including eBooks, downloadable and streaming audiobooks, comics, movies, TV, music, and more. **Take KCLS on the road with you this summer!**



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Bridging the Internet Access Gap with Free Wi-Fi HotSpots

Did you know more than 20% of King County residents don't have internet access at home? The library has long been a provider of computer and internet access to these populations inside the library walls. But what happens once the libraries close for the evening of if a student doesn't have a parent to take them to the library? KCLS is hoping to bridge this gap by providing free Wi-Fi HotSpots, available to check out for up to a month at a time.

A pilot project was launched in May in the South cluster of libraries and the response has been overwhelming. All 200 HotSpots were checked out within a few days of the program launching, with 75% of those borrowers saying they were able to use the internet more easily and more frequently because of the HotSpot. Most of those patrons used the HotSpot to communicate with friends and family and 50% indicated they used it to complete homework or school assignments, and to find work.

One user shared the impact the program has already had, saying "I am over 65 years old with no internet where I live and the HotSpot has been a god-send, helping me find resources for living, medical and work!" What an excellent example of the power of this program to reach patrons who may otherwise be disconnected from these resources.

While currently in its pilot stage, library staff are hopeful this program can be expanded beyond South King County. This program is made possible by your donations to the King County Library System Foundation. **Thank you!**





What is Your Legacy? The story of Dorothy Provine

Dorothy "Dottie" Provine lived a quiet, modest life. She retired from the clerical department at Owens Corning. She and her husband didn't have children, but loved her cat companions. Dottie was an accomplished artist who was known for her etchings, baskets and wood carvings.



She also loved to read and

Dottie Provine, Cheetah Kitten

valued the mission of the library. When she passed away in October 2015 at the age of 103, Dottie included KCLSF in her estate with a generous gift of \$150,000.

Through this incredible bequest, Dottie will leave an indelible mark in her community – a community that needs library services now more than ever. Funds from her bequest will contribute to the remodel of Dottie's favorite library in Des Moines.

How will **you** leave your legacy? Including a bequest to the KCLS Foundation is a wonderful way to make a lasting impact for generations of future library patrons. Please contact Cindy Sharek at 425-369-3225 or cjsharek@kclsfoundation.org for more information.

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Legacy Defined "The only thing you take with you when you're gone is what you leave behind."

~John Allston

Join Us for an Author Salon This Fall

Share food, wine, and conversation with a renowned Northwest author. Grab a friend and join us for an Author Salon this fall featuring Martha Brockenbrough, David Domke, Nick Licata, Eric Liu, Jim Lynch, and Debra Music.

For more info and to buy tickets, visit kclsfoundation.org/salons.



SAVE THE DATE! LITERARY LIONS GALA MARCH 11, 2017 Keynote Author: Daniel Handler, a.k.a. Lemony Snicket





A Social Worker in the Auburn Library Providing care and resources at one of the busiest KCLS libraries

Public libraries have recently become daily refuges for people who experience issues such as homelessness, mental illness, and addiction. Traditional library services are not able to meet all the needs of these populations, nor are staff equipped to manage the difficult situations that occur. In an effort to continue to relevantly serve the community, provide a sense of safety and ease to others, and further support its staff, KCLS is launching a pilot project to bring an on-site social worker to the library. This position will be tested at the Auburn library, a location that has faced challenges in recent years.

Based on a successful model developed by the San Francisco Public Library, a social worker will be able to calmly and skillfully deescalate conflicts and provide referrals to patrons struggling with personal challenges. With a social worker's aid, the Auburn library will be better equipped to create a more comfortable space for all children, teens, and adults. Hopeful that this pilot program is successful, KCLS would like to bring this position to all its libraries to address the needs, welfare, and safety of all library visitors.

The KCLS Foundation is proud to support this innovative approach to patron service and safety, thanks to your generous donations.





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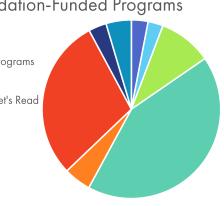


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