

ANNUAL REPORT
2021-2022



FROM THE DIRECTOR

It was 1914 and a committee of 10 residents began meeting to discuss forming a public library for York’s residents. Eight years later, they voted to incorporate as the York Public Library Association and on June 7, 1922, the state of Maine made it official. The first order of business: build a library.

Fast forward a hundred years and we had a celebration to plan! A myriad of celebratory activities kicked off in May - all of which you can read about later in this report.

2022 was also a big year for the Town. With the completion of York’s inaugural Climate Action Plan (CAP), ambitious goals were set to cut 50% of greenhouse gas emissions by 2035 and 100% by 2050. The Steering Committee identified one of the first steps down that path as getting residents on board.

Simultaneously, one of the objectives set forth in the Library’s Strategic Plan involved turning our gaze toward energy efficiency and sustainability.

I am happy to say YPL took meaningful steps this year to serve as a community leader in sustainability. In line with the Town’s plans to get residents on board, the library formed strategic partnerships with local organizations to launch a series of programs on the various causes and outcomes of climate change and what we can do to prevent and/or mitigate them. See “Eye on Climate” for more on the many ways YPL is going green.

Speaking of programs, though we had begun to hold some in-person, fall and winter brought a new Covid variant and with it, another surge, necessitating a return to virtual-only events. This was reflected in our door counts – an average of 5000 people/month – which may seem high but in actuality is 30-35% lower than normal. Interestingly, the number of items those visitors checked out was on par with pre-Covid years. This combination was a trend played out in libraries around the state.

Though door count was down and checkouts remained level, program attendance numbers (virtual and in-person) increased — significantly so in the Children’s Department. The same goes for Summer Reading registration and the number of kids we engaged with during outreach visits to area schools, pre-schools, and summer camps. All of this suggests that residents were beginning to venture forth and looking to connect with others.

Another resulting factor of Covid was people working remotely, meeting virtually, or a hybrid of the two. To help facilitate this, we sound-proofed the study rooms and purchased hardware to make the Wheeler Room a hybrid meeting space with targeted gift funds and a grant from American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

Lastly, our strategic planning process identified an additional community need: Monday service hours. Thanks to taxpayers approving our budget, on January 3, 2022, we opened on Mondays for the first time in 20 years.

We continue to be blessed with a wonderful team of dedicated volunteers (70+!) and staff. Volunteers work on a myriad of tasks: everything from reshelving materials to shelf-reading; serving on the Art Committee to plan exhibits throughout the year; dedicating extensive amounts of time and expertise to serve on our Board of Trustees; helping the Youth Services Department in assembling materials for future programs or make and take crafts; sorting through book donations, curating the ongoing book sale, and keeping it stocked with fresh content. And we can’t forget the annual book sale!

YPL is also fortunate to have a fantastic staff. It was 2016 when we lured former Assistant Director Sudie Blanchard back to YPL as a part time Librarian, but... she retired this year. For good, she said. Though we were sad to say goodbye to her, as well as Library Assistant Bridget Carr, we were thrilled to name Katie Arey as Head of Youth Services, and hire Devin Burritt as our Reference & Technology Librarian and Tasha Spuches as a part time Young Adult Librarian. We also welcomed Library Assistant Emily Benson and Student Library Clerks Dewey Matthews and Zoe Noonan.

It was certainly a busy year with a centennial celebration, programs, initiatives, partnerships, and services. We made impressive in-roads in working toward both our—and the Town’s—sustainability goals and as we continue down that road, we are looking forward to discovering new and creative ways to “Enrich lives; Inspire minds; Create community.”



Michelle Sampson
Executive Director



Executive Director Michelle Sampson and newly retired Town Manager Steve Burns hold a Centennial woodblock print, created and gifted to the Library by Burns.

FY 2022 BY THE NUMBERS



671

new cardholders



71,345

physical items checked out



16,723

items streamed or downloaded



1,024

volunteer hours



61,562

visitors



721

meetings Town, Community, and Library



30,005

WiFi sessions



226

museum pass checkouts



2,899

public computer sessions

50,000+

physical items available at York Public Library

2 MILLION+

digital items available for checkout

8.9 MILLION

items available through Minerva and MaineCat consortiums

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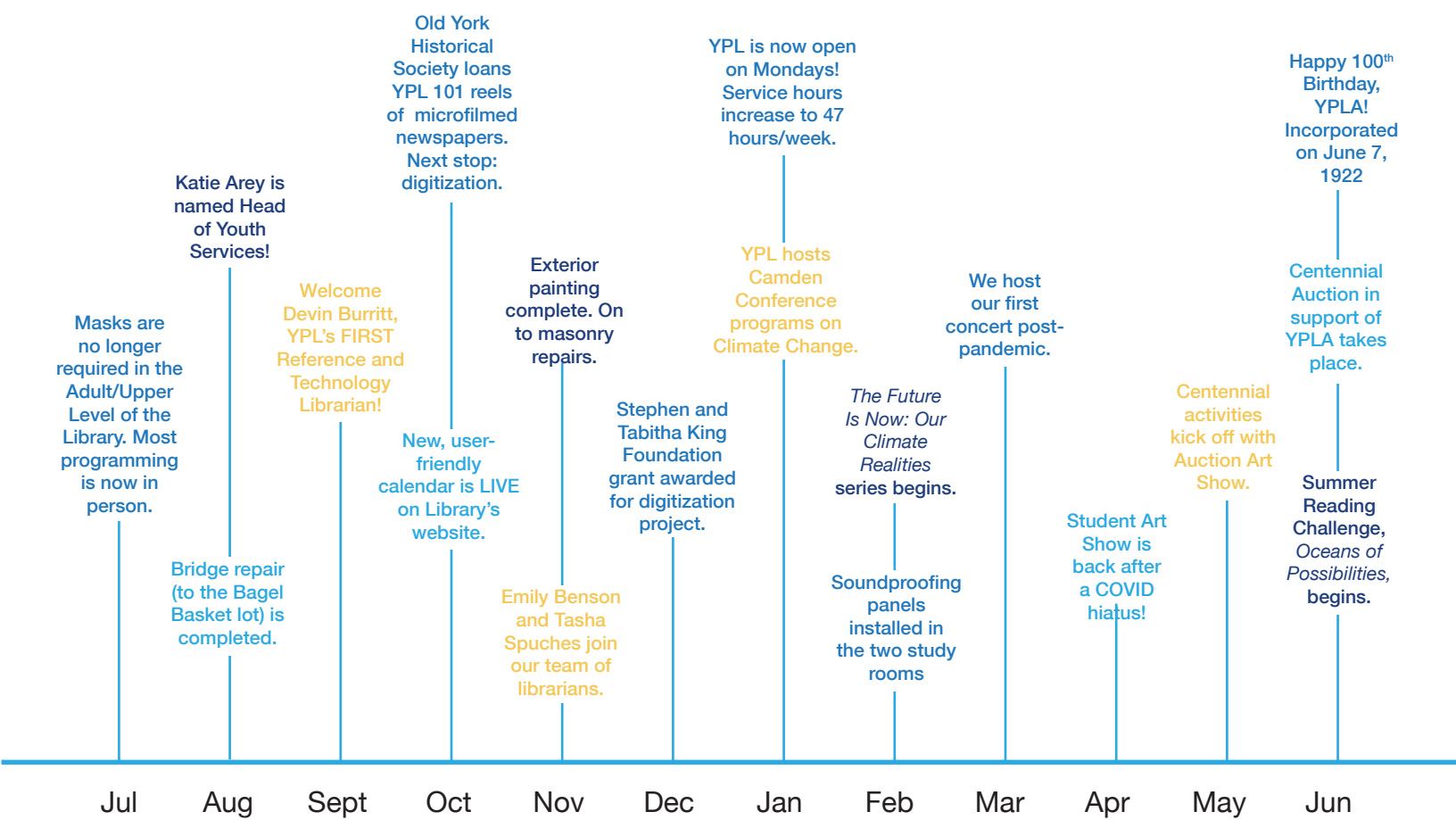
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2021-2022 LIBRARY HIGHLIGHTS



EYE ON CLIMATE

In partnerships with York's Climate Action Plan (CAP) Committee, York Land Trust, Camden Conference, Maine Humanities Council, and two other area libraries, we launched a virtual program series, **The Future is Now: Our Climate Realities**, on topics related to climate change, including "The Power of Salt Marshes in a Changing Climate"; "Indigenous Climate Justice"; and "Climate Courage and Mental Health."

We dedicated a portion of our website as a hub for all things sustainability. The site includes information about local organizations working toward the goals set forth in the CAP, and a video archive of all related library programs.

Looking inward, the library began planning for future energy-saving measures for the building, including the installation of an Electric Vehicle (EV) charging station in our parking lot; consideration of a solar array on our roof; and replacing our propane-dependent HVAC system.



PROGRAMS

With the pandemic almost at the point where we could see it in the rear view mirror, we were able to host more in-person programs. To compare to the previous year, we hosted 179 programs and events, attended by 5,250 community members.

631
summer reading sign-ups!

348
programs & events

6,835
program attendees

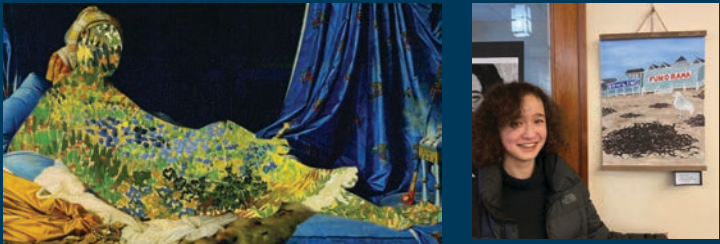
117 Adult Programs
were attended by 1,267 people.

60 Young Adult Programs
were attended by 747 teens / tweens.

171 Children's Programs
were attended by 4,821 people.

2021-2022 Art Exhibits

- Sanctuary Arts JULY-AUGUST
- Edge of Land, Edge of Water SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER
- Speak, Memory NOVEMBER-DECEMBER
- Community Collects: Patience Haley JANUARY-MARCH
with Panos Ghikas and Priscilla Haley
- Student Art Show APRIL
- Centennial Auction Art Show MAY-JUNE



Left: "The Van Venus" by Julie Holcombe, appearing in the Centennial Art Auction Show. Right: Eighth grader Virginia Whang stands next to her work in the 2022 Student Art Show, entitled "Summer in Short Sands."

MOST POPULAR CHECKOUTS

ADULTS



YOUTH

Junior



Children's



Special thanks
Shining a Light on Literacy

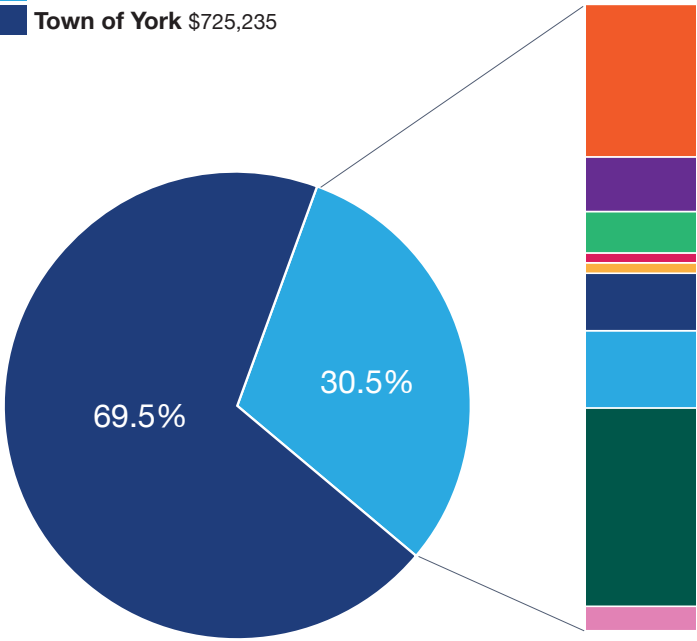
Altrusa of the Seacoast has generously been delivering books in our **Books on Call** program since 2019, but this year, we have something else to thank them for: a light table! A unique literacy tool, the light table is the focal piece of a new literacy discovery area in the Children's Room. Like moths to a flame, the light draws children in, and encourages hands-on exploration of letters, colors, shapes, and numbers. With various props carefully set up around the table, young learners are also able to experiment with storytelling. Thank you, Altrusa! Because of you, our Children's Department is shining brighter!

Altrusa is an international non-profit organization dedicated to making local communities better through leadership, partnership, and service.

FY 2022 Support — *and how it was applied*

FY 2022 Funding Sources

York Public Library Association \$318,128
Town of York \$725,235



- Association Membership \$77,493
- Grants \$27,797
- Centennial Auction \$21,045
- Restricted Gifts \$5,006
- Unrestricted Gifts \$5,328
- Investment Income *Donor Rest.* \$29,211
- Investment Income *Unrestricted* \$39,250
- Investment Account Drawdowns \$100,849
- Other (fees, book sales, etc.) \$12,429

Grant Support

The Steven and Tabitha King Foundation
for a digitization project of York newspapers

Kennebunk Savings Bank
for Summer Reading Challenge support

The David A. Dionne Charitable Trust
for musical programming for youth

The State of Maine
for support of digital platforms and technology

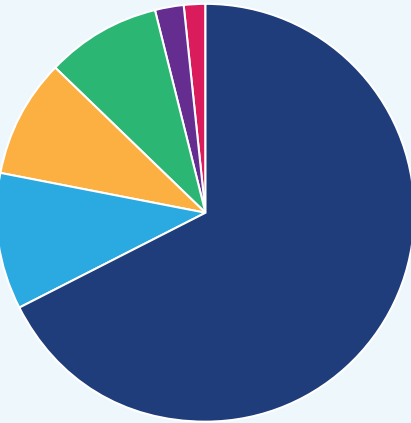
We are grateful for the funding we receive each year from the **Town of York**. Without this operational support, we would be unable to sustain the number and quality of programs, services, content platforms, and variety of materials area residents have come to enjoy and expect from their library.

York Public Library also thanks Association members, whose yearly membership dues make up a large portion of YPLA contributions to our budget.

We receive ongoing support from the **Virginia Parsons Endowment** which helps to fund the Library's Youth Services Department. The Library also receives annual support from the **YPLA General Endowment**.

This fiscal year, the Board of Trustees approved additional drawdowns from investment accounts for enhancements to our collection(s) as well as capital improvements including masonry repair and exterior painting.

FY 2022 Expenses



- Salary and Benefits \$706,768
- Services \$108,702
- Facilities \$95,208
- Acquisitions \$92,614
- Supplies \$25,133
- Other \$15,218

TOTAL: \$1,043,363



Celebrating 100 years of serving our community

A plethora of activities kicked off in May 2022 including a Centennial auction and art exhibit; wildly popular hands-on how-to programs for documenting and digitizing one's own family history; and an outdoor birthday bash.

The day of our 100th Birthday Party arrived, a gorgeous summer day, and hundreds of attendees of all ages enjoyed live entertainment, food trucks, a book sale, lawn games, raffles, and giveaways. Maine's Secretary of State Shenna Bellows joined us to present YPL with a Proclamation officially certifying our 100 years of public service.

Our fête concluded in September with the presentation of a beautiful Centennial Quilt designed and created by town residents. Each square represents some facet of the library, and for the perfect touch, local quilt historian and restoration expert Betsy Telford-Goodwin donated original 1920s fabrics from her personal collection to incorporate into the quilt. The quilt was permanently installed in the library's lobby for all to enjoy.



THE CENTENNIAL QUILT, a project many months in the making, was organized by Library Trustee Julie Steedman, with help from Betsey Telford-Goodwin of Rocky Mountain Quilts, who kindly assembled the final product, and artist Sarah Haskell.

QUILTERS: Sudie Blanchard, Windy Burns, Ellie Butler, Elizabeth Cromley, Kate Koeze, Susan Mancinelli, Nancy Morgan, Diana Parton, Rosalind Revilock-Frost, Julie Steedman, and Mary-Anne Szeniewski.

Elsie Bardwell, librarian from 1951-1971, was featured on our 100th Birthday Party poster and banner over York Street. Among our party guests were none other than Elsie's granddaughter and her family!



Centennial Sponsors

We extend our thanks to the businesses and individuals who offered their financial or in-kind support for our Centennial programming:

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- Clay Hill Farm
- Ellis Insurance
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- Atlantic Federal Credit Union
- Clark & Howell
- The White Family

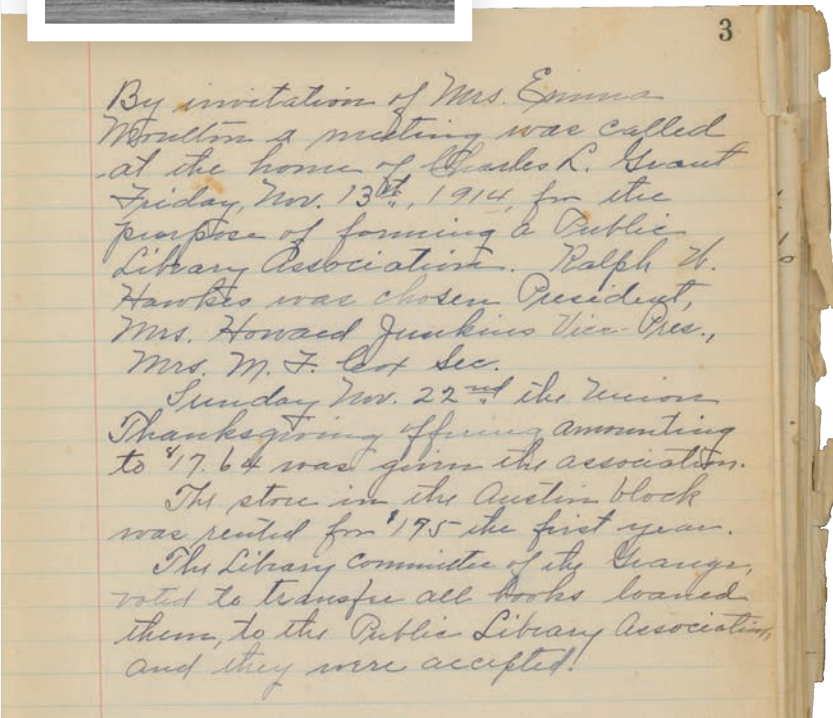
A Peek into the Past...

NEW LIBRARY AT YORK DEDICATED. The article at right appeared in The Portsmouth Herald on March 5, 1925, describing the new building, which officially opened in 1926, as "a fine testimonial to community enterprise."



Left: York Public Library in its first home on York Street c. 1941. Photo by Philip A Gordon. York Public Library Archives.

Below: YPLA first meeting minutes, recorded by Effie Cox on November 13, 1914. York Public Library Archives.



Mrs. Effie Cox, pictured in period costume at an early 1900s event on the Old Gaol lawn, volunteered as York Public Library's first librarian and Board secretary from 1915-1917, when the library was located in the Austin Block. In 1917, Mrs. Myrtie Banks assumed her post to become YPL's first paid librarian. Photo: Old York Historical Society.



Mr. (pictured) and Mrs. Edward C. Moody donated fieldstone from their property to build the library on York Street. Photo from Edward Moody's book, Handbook History of the Town of York: From Early Times to the Present.



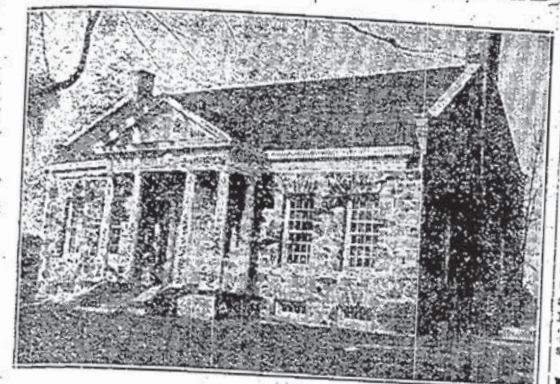
Dr. Frank Smith served as the President of the YPLA Board of Trustees beginning in 1917. He remained with the organization until his death in 1947. Photo courtesy St. Aspinquid Masonic Lodge.



LEARN MORE!

SCAN for the full story of how York Public Library came to be!

NEW LIBRARY AT YORK DEDICATED



NEW LIBRARY AT YORK

York, March 5.—The new \$30,000 public library building was dedicated yesterday in the Congregational church with appropriate exercises in the midst of a large gathering. Dr. F. W. Smith, president of the York Library association, presided.

Henry E. Dunnack of Augusta, state librarian, gave the principal address, while Rev. A. C. Goddard of Portland, a former pastor at the Methodist Episcopal church here, also spoke. Music was furnished by a violin sextet from Portland.

The building, 32x24, is constructed of field stone with slate roof. The interior is finished in white wood with hardwood floors. Downstairs there is a reading room, reception room and stack room, built entirely of cement and with automatic fireproof door. Upstairs there is a large room. The work of the exterior of the building is painted white.

The new building is the culmination of a goal set 15 years ago when the York Library association was started in a room over what is now Baker's store at York Village. Mrs. M. F. Cox served as volunteer librarian with Miss Alma Blinshell as assistant. At first only a comparatively few volumes were available. Summer visitors contributed liberally.

Ralph W. Howkes was the first president of the association with Mrs. Cox, serving without salary, the first regular librarian. The library grew rapidly and it was necessary to secure larger quarters. Soon after moving, a building committee, consisting of Dr. F. W. Smith, Charles L. Grant, Edward E. Nowell and Mrs. E. C. Moody, was named to secure land suitable for a site for the new building. The committee leased land from the First Congregational parish, south of the church and work was started on the building.

The completion of the building is a fine testimonial to community enterprise. The stone from which the building was constructed, was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moody, while carpenters, masons and painters all contributed their services. The plans, with several changes, were given by E. E. Goodwin. Charles Grant, besides giving his time and money, also aided the project materially by loaning his tools. Mrs. Emma Moulton, Mrs. E. C. Moody and Mrs. Leander Donnell also solicited funds for the building.

The town of York, at its town meeting last March, also endorsed the movement by appropriating \$3500 to complete the building. At present the library has approximately 5000 volumes.

The present officers of the Library association are: Dr. F. W. Smith, president; Mrs. Emma Moulton, vice president; Mrs. Myrtie Banks, secretary; Mrs. Fred W. Marshall, treasurer; Charles L. Grant, E. E. Nowell, E. C. Moody, Mrs. M. F. Cox, Mrs. Leander Donnell, George Baker, trustees.

KITTERY

The meeting of the Woman's Home

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2021-2022 MEMBERS

YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

THE YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION (YPLA), incorporated in 1922, is the private, nonprofit entity that owns and governs York Public Library and protects its future. Public funding provides a basic operating budget for the Library, but we rely on contributions from the Association and its members to supplement town funding to meet the needs of our community.

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