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What an interesting and incredible year 2022 turned out to be for the Library! When we started the year, we were still in the throes of a COVID-19 surge, the third year of the pandemic, and continuous efforts to adapt services. As the year progressed, the library restored pre-pandemic programs and services and created new ones that better fit the new post-pandemic reality we live in.

One thing that COVID-19 showed us: there is a large digital divide, in our country and in our community. There are many who do not have access to a computer or the Internet, nor have the computer skills to keep up, making it much harder for them to participate fully in today’s society, such as completing an online job application. Through a generous grant from the Federal Emergency Connectivity Fund, the Library launched the Isle Connect project to help bridge this divide – see page 9 for more about this project. We are also expanding our in-house computer offerings with the new Gibson Tech-Hub, which is set to open in the spring or summer.

The following pages detail the many ways the Library team has risen to the occasion to meet the challenges of this unpredictable year. From starting an online high school program for adults to children’s story times, or history lectures to STEM presentations, there is something for everyone here. And with Trustees Hall set to reopen in the spring, there will be a lot more we can offer.

We are excited to see what the “new normal” becomes as we move forward in our post-pandemic world. In many ways, now more than ever, libraries are vital to the communities they serve. The Rosenberg Library continues to be a vital resource for Galveston thanks to the ongoing support of the Board of Directors & Trustees, our donors, and the island community.
As the following pages will attest, 2022 was a busy year for Rosenberg Library, with many services returning to or exceeding pre-pandemic levels. 2023 is shaping up to be even busier; here are a few of the many exciting changes and opportunities ahead for the Library.

**TRUSTEES HALL AND MUSEUM**

It has been a long, difficult road since the Museum and fourth floor closed for renovations in February 2018, but the end is in sight. After spending most of 2022 working with engineers to study the flooring, construction is underway, as well as upgrades to the lighting. The fourth floor will be fully reopened in the spring. We will have an opening exhibit and reception to open up the space. We can’t wait to show it off to the public.

**GIBSON ROOM TECHNOLOGY HUB**

Around the same time we are opening Trustees Hall, we will open a new Technology Hub in the Gibson Room on the second floor. The new Tech Hub will offer more than a traditional computer lab, though we will have many new computers available for public use. We are including flexible spaces that will allow visitors try out new technologies, collaborate, and learn new digital skills.

**ARCHIVES VAULT EXPANSION**

This project was the focus of our 2022 fall fundraiser. Preserving Galveston’s history is a critical mission of the Rosenberg Library, and expanding and enhancing the Archives Vault will help us better achieve this mission. During 2023 we will be working with Southwest Solutions Group, the leading company in designing archival storage space, to implement this expansion, which we expect to begin in the spring or early summer.

**STRATEGIC AND FACILITIES MASTER PLAN**

The Library is negotiating with the San Francisco based architectural firm Group 4 Architecture to start a comprehensive planning process.

Group 4 is a national leader in planning and designing libraries, and they are leading a team that includes Lord Cultural Resources and Susan Kent Consulting that will help the library look at its current space, community needs, and future possibilities and create a Master Plan for the Rosenberg Library to better position our services and facility (or facilities?) for the betterment of Galveston for the next 20 years.
IMPACTS

202,307
Total Visitors
20/21: 140,262

172,749
Total Circulation
20/21: 192,928

33,926
Total Reference Transactions
20/21: 32,579

616
Programs
20/21: 568

19,935
Program Attendance
20/21: 11,694

528
In-person Programs
20/21: 160

16,739
In-Person Attendance
20/21: 3,403

88
Virtual Programs
20/21: 408

3,196
Virtual Attendance
20/21: 8,291
The Rosenberg Library has one of the most distinguished collections in the state and it was a pleasure to do some research there.”
– Russell Martin, DeGolyer Library, SMU
$293,657.49*
IN DONATIONS

20/21: $239,246.28

*Most donations are part of the library’s Building Fund. This fund is used for capital expenses.

These are not reflected in the Total Revenue graph.

TOTAL REVENUE:
$5,241,650

- $3,610,166 City of Galveston
- $592,300 Galveston County
- $866,900 Endowment Income
- $172,284 Miscellaneous (donations, interest, other)

TOTAL EXPENSES:
$5,231,889

- $2,787,784 Personnel
- $359,554 Collection Acquisitions
- $182,053 Library Programs
- $190,885 IT
- $129,741 Conservation/Special Collections
- $893,986 Building Maintenance
- $322,821 Administrative
- $365,065 County/Mainland Libraries
Gratitude and thankfulness have been on my mind a lot lately, so with those thoughts, I’m structuring the yearly report differently. First and foremost, we are thankful for the supportive community we have here at Rosenberg Library. The Building and Grounds staff is integral to the Friends functioning day-to-day. Frequent assistance from the Circulation, Reference, Administration, and IT departments help Friends in many ways as we work to fulfill our mission: To support and promote Rosenberg Library as a cultural and educational asset, and raise money for books, equipment and related materials for the library.

As one of the public faces of Rosenberg Library, we continue to reach out to the community through selling and donating books. We provide books for Galveston Rotary’s Annual Chili Supper fundraiser, Little Free Libraries around town, medical waiting rooms, jails, teachers, and various other entities.

We sell books at Galveston’s Own Farmers Market, Moody Mansion Community Market, Friends of Moody Garden’s Herb Fair, two Friends Amazon accounts, Members-Only On-line Market, Friends Bookshop in the library, and last, but not least, at the Friends Annual Book Sale.

In October Friends successfully hosted our first-ever book signing and discussion by the collaborators from the Ann Richards Legacy Project. They presented their book, The One Ann Only: Wit and Wisdom from Texas Governor Ann Richards. We are grateful for the volunteers and community that make all these endeavors possible.

Finally, our most heartfelt thanks go out to the Rosenberg Library Trustees, Directors, and Administrative staff for the diligent and thoughtful stewardship of our great library. We appreciate your support and trust.

Liz Perdue
President, Friends of Rosenberg Library

TOTAL
$87,428.30
$74,562.71 Book Sale
$5,000 Contribution for Rosenberg Day
$3,825 Staff Vending Machine
$2,040.59 Staff Newspaper and Water
$2,000 Galveston Reads
After pandemic delays, the Rosenberg Library at last celebrated its 150th anniversary with a special festival called Rosenberg Day. Coinciding in partnership with the Friends of the Rosenberg Library Book Sale, this event entertained visitors with live music, food trucks, local authors, a petting zoo, and a salvage sale.

The Galveston Regional Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Craig Brown came to celebrate the library with a ribbon cutting at the Sealy Pavilion, and Henry Rosenberg himself made an appearance! Due to its resounding success, the library will hold Rosenberg Day as a yearly event.
To address the deepening digital divide in the Galveston community, Rosenberg Library launched a new program in 2022 called Isle Connect. Funded by the Federal Emergency Connectivity Fund, we were able to purchase 1,500 Chromebooks and 1,500 Wi-Fi hotspots, each set up with up to one year’s worth of T-Mobile internet service.

Many library visitors do not have devices of their own, are working with broken or outdated equipment, or do not have internet service in their home. By having a Chromebook, recipients are able to experience a new level of independence, finishing their degrees, applying for jobs, and enjoying similar benefits those more fortunate experience everyday. The accompanying Wi-Fi hotspot further allows recipients to work wherever they need to, providing reliable Internet service for the home as well as on the go. Rosenberg Library is pleased to have the opportunity to make a physical difference in the lives of those who trust in our services every single day.
The Customer Experience department enjoyed a year of welcome changes, growth and expanded services. Circulation has been as busy as ever, issuing more than 1,000 more library cards than in the previous year. In the summer, we awarded new library card registrants with prize travel cups and “Rosenbears.” The launch of the wonderful Isle Connect program, as well as streamlined card registration processes additionally helped to attract more Rosenberg readers.

When not assisting customers and keeping the collection circulated and organized, the circulation crew was out and about, participating in multiple outreach events across our lovely island!

We also expanded our database offerings to include Foundation Directory, Gale Excel High School, and JSTOR (a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary sources).

Led by Sheronda - one of our library staff members - our Adult Anime and Manga club is going strong. With regular twice monthly meetings, both digital and in person, the club has expanded to include regular off site outings at local movie theaters and tea bars.

“I love that I can check out all the books I want to read. I get to read so many books! I love y’all.”

3,141 New Cardholders
20,484 Active Cardholders
46,618 Total Cardholders
5,605 Items added to library
Kidz Pacz

Rosenberg Library was the #1 distributor of Kidz Pacz during Summer 2022, providing almost 2,500 meals to 386 children throughout the summer. The program, offered through the Galveston County Food Bank, has partnered with the Rosenberg Library for five years, during which we’ve become a model program site with ever increasing participation and community impact.

Gale Excel High School

We were very proud to offer 10 applicants an opportunity to earn their high school diploma through Gale’s Excel High School – an exclusively online high school for 18+ adults. Excel High’s 24/7 access and self-paced, accredited program is offered at no cost to our customers and provides ongoing support from instructors and success coaches.

"The help I received from the library staff will change my way of living. They were knowledgeable, patient, and friendly. The library does have a lot to offer, your staff puts these resources in our hands and that betters our lives. Thank you RL Staff."

“"I hardly need to tell you what a wonderful collection you have up there -- so I will say only that you can be mighty proud of your staff. I will be singing their praises for a good while." 

- James L. Haley
**ADULT SERVICES**

Change was a dominant theme for 2022. New staff members and new processes and procedures were implemented to improve customer service, staff training, and overall expectations. Using the Library’s new staff evaluation system, we set goal and training hour requirements to better target areas that needed improvement, including budgeting, customer service, collection management, and programming. We improved on-boarding processes and began creating instruction manuals on the functions of each desk.

Adult Services also diversified the variety of programming available, introducing programs like Virtual Author Talks and healthcare screenings. The 2022 Adult Summer Reading program returned with a slight drop in participation from the previous year, but Teen participation saw an increase of nearly 30%. Based on positive feedback from 2021, the same structure and prizes were offered as the year before, which incorporated the use of scratch offs for prizes.

Teen programs continued to flourish at the Rosenberg Library, with Dungeons & Dragons continuing to be the most popular regular teen program. In 2022, we launched After Hours Teen Events, holding three of these during our Summer Reading Program. They were a huge hit! We provided pizza, soda and fun activities lined up for the 30+ teens that attended each event. Events included Humans vs. Zombies (an elaborate game of tag), to a murder mystery party, and Among Us In Real Life. Given how much fun everyone had, more After Hours events are scheduled for the future.

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*Items used in the library but not checked out.
2022 Galveston Reads

2022 Galveston Reads returned as a smashing success, with 400 copies of the season’s title, West with Giraffes, distributed to Galveston area readers. Themed around giraffes and the Great Depression, programming included a visit from Wild Things Zoofari, classes run by local talents like Clay Cup Studios and Chef Mary Bass, and a visit from the author, Mrs. Lynda Rutledge.

Collection Reorganization

In preparation for the Gibson Tech Hub, collections on the second floor were rearranged. The biggest change came from removing six non-fiction stacks to open up a space along the north side of the collection. The fiction and non-fiction collections were refreshed during this process, with collections being rearranged some for easier browsing and older, outdated titles sent to the Friends for their annual book sale. The open space will soon contain chairs and tables to replace the seating lost from the conversion of the Gibson Room into the Gibson Tech Hub.

Computer Lab

The lab joined Adult Services in October 2021 and since January, we have made changes to improve the customer experience. These included streamlining payment processes, creating disposable library passes, and other improvements. Users of the lab have regularly expressed appreciation for the changes and the increased level of service.

“We are visiting for the weekend and WOW, my husband and I were very impressed. I’m so glad we stopped by. Everyone was so friendly and helpful. The decor and setup for books is so inviting.”

- Facebook Comment
Despite the continuous uncertainties from the COVID-19 pandemic, the Children’s Department remained an oasis for families to safely bring their children. Book collections were examined and strengthened with additional purchases. Fun, entertaining and worthwhile programs provided a way for families to improve the quality of their child’s life at absolutely no cost to the family.

This was an intentional push, as research shows many students this past year did not progress academically or socially as hoped due to the pandemic. Rosenberg Library stepped up to the plate by creating programs and activities to keep families engaged and focused on learning opportunities and social connections. Programs and activities throughout the year, such as Bluebonnet Book parties, Henry Rosenberg’s birthday party, and Escape rooms provided children with critical thinking skills, history, team work, and other developmental skills.

We also spoke to school and civic groups, distributed library activity brochures, and created Story Walks throughout the community.

We partnered with many organizations on the island to present programs and offer literary opportunities. Partners we worked with include: Moody Gardens, SMART Family Literacy, Galveston Parks & Recreation, Artist Boat, Compu-dopt, Galveston Historical Foundation, GISD Literacy Camp, UTMB Residents (Fire Safety), Nia Cultural Center, Children’s Center, Galveston Park Board, Galveston Firefighters, TAMUG, Artist Gabriel Prusmack, 61st Street Fishing Pier and Club.

“We love Baby Talk, the friendly librarians, the convenient library hours, and the beauty of the building!”

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1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

We have always known that reading to young children makes a significant difference in their development. That’s why we were pleased to present our ongoing 1,000 Books before Kindergarten initiative to the Galveston City Council in 2022, expressing our desire that all Galveston children enter kindergarten ready to continue the learning journey. By sharing books, conversation and song with our little ones, that can happen.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten helps caregivers track the books they read to children on an app on their phone and get prizes marking their progress along the way. We spread the word by distributing brochures to schools, talking to parent & civic groups, and doing outreaches. By the end of September 2022, we enrolled more than 1,000 preschoolers.

Summer Reading

Summer programming opened fully for the first time since the pandemic started. We focused on fun learning opportunities that families could embrace and called upon our community to help with that endeavor.
There was never a dull moment in the Computer Services department during the 2021 – 2022 fiscal year. Staff spent many hours upgrading systems and equipment for the public and other changes behind the scenes, such as an overhaul of our major production servers and storage, switches, wireless equipment at the Sealy Pavilion, and monitors.

Computer Services staff also provided training sessions to the other library staff in regards to the Patron Incident Tracking System, Paychex Flex, Demco Signup and Spaces systems, and Bitwarden, the suggested password manager.

We resolved to strictly implement the use of the dedicated IT helpdesk to better serve library staff needs. The helpdesk offers a central location to organize requests for new equipment and systems as submitted by all other library departments; a digital paper trail naturally keeps all parties accountable.

Due to the success of the use of the ticketing system, the Building and Grounds department decided to operate in a similar fashion. Computer Services set up a helpdesk with a digital monitor for Building and Grounds staff to quickly reference and track tasks that need attention.

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Management of Library Statistics

The Computer Services department created a centralized Access database that library managers access monthly to report library statistics. The Assistant Director, Jay Sims, collaborated with Executive Director Mike Miller and all of the library managers making sure that pertinent library statistics could be quickly and accurately recorded. The Communications Coordinator, Janae Pulliam, then gathers and formats statistics that are presented regularly to the Board of Directors.

Migration to Demco Signup and Spaces

The Rosenberg Library meeting room reservation system was in desperate need of an upgrade. Now utilizing the Demco Signup and Spaces programs, staff and patrons can quickly and easily see which meeting rooms are available and reserve them for group meetings.

The Isle Connect Program

Much of the previous fiscal year was spent painstakingly researching and planning the possibility to provide the public with devices to access the internet. This initiative was developed in partnership with multiple vendors, the Customer Experience department, and the Executive Director. The program launched in September 2022 as Isle Connect, with the end goal of closing the digital divide within the Galveston community by providing a laptop or similar device and hotspots with access to the internet for up to one year.
Throughout the 2021-2022 fiscal year, the Building and Grounds department continued to provide the daily operational needs of the Rosenberg Library. Our goal throughout the year is to ensure that the library’s building systems are properly maintained and in good to excellent working condition at all times.

One of the main components of the building systems is the HVAC system. Preventive maintenance is scheduled twice each year to ensure that we are getting maximum performance from our system. Overall, the Building and Grounds department oversees annual, scheduled maintenance of the HVAC system, sprinkler system, elevator inspection, fire extinguisher inspection, fire alarm inspection, cage door inspection, termite control inspection, and other miscellaneous inspections. Every two years, we also examine the condition of the boiler, roof, and gutter.

With so many different facets and components in the daily routine of the Building and Grounds department, we have collaborated with the Computer Services department to incorporate a ticketing system. This system has helped to streamline and organize special tasks and projects.

“Rosenberg library is where I fell in love with life as a kid. I still get goosebumps when I walk through the doors.”
Installation of New Chillers

The Building and Grounds department, along with the director and assistant director oversaw the installation of the new Carrier chillers in September 2022. After several months of meetings with multiple vendors, the installation bid was awarded to TDIndustries of Houston, Texas. These chillers replaced the previous McQuay chillers that were installed shortly after the Hurricane Ike disaster in September, 2008. The new chillers are designed to provide better cost and energy efficiency to the library.

Rosenberg Day

The Building and Grounds department provided significant support toward the success of Rosenberg Day, including the coordination of item selection for the salvage sale. These items consisted of vintage library materials such as wooden doors, cabinets, display cases, furniture, clay roof tiles, ultimately raising around $3,000. These items became a quick, community favorite at Rosenberg Day and will return in 2023.

CPR Training

The Building and Grounds department collaborated with Gulf Coast Emergency Response Training to facilitate CPR training for the entire Rosenberg Library staff in June, 2022. 23 library employees are now CPR/AED certified.
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Special Collections focused on public outreach during the 2021-22 fiscal year. The Galveston and Texas History Center reopened to walk-ins during the 2022 fiscal year and we broadened exhibits around the library.

The McGivney Award Winners Exhibit, the first major exhibit since the pandemic began, opened in January 2022. Throughout the year, Special Collections staff hosted both virtual and in-person Museum Book Club events, including interviews with authors Ed Cotham and Matt Bondurant, and even hosted a Red Light walking tour with author Kimber Fountain.

Tours of the Special Collections department resumed. Texas A&M students, local homeschoolers, and Houston archivists all toured our department and saw rare and historical items.

The Great Storm of 1900 exhibit opened in the Harris Gallery on September 8, 2022. The Galveston and Texas History center reopened to walk-ins on the same day. Usage of our materials increased as a result. Special Collections staff assisted 160 more customers on site than the previous fiscal year. The number of volunteers increased from one to four and volunteers contributed an additional 155 hours of service. Visitors and customers can now enjoy the same access to Special Collections that they could before the pandemic.

Media Coverage

Special Collections staff participated in a number of media events and appeared on FOX 26, Magnolia Network’s Restoring Galveston, Texas Archive of the Moving Image’s “Archive Dive,” and Houston’s National Public Radio station. Staff also published articles and interviews in the Galveston County Daily News.

Digital Archives

Staff made progress with hosting and preserving born-digital materials. Over 300 digital oral history recordings were accessioned and preserved using archival software. Staff also accessioned born-digital donations of Juneteenth and family materials. The archive is keeping pace with technological advances.

Increased Access

Special Collections continued to increase remote access to its materials in addition to onsite access. Over 1,900 digitized photographs and manuscript pages were released on the Galveston and Texas History Center website, which saw a 58% increase in visitors. Staff also submitted 45 finding aids for the top collections to the Texas Archival Resources Online database, the main archival database for Texas collections.

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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DONATIONS

Trinity Episcopal Church marriage, baptism, confirmation and death records; vestry minutes; correspondence; and St. Luke University Church records; circa 1920-2000. Original deed to the Trinity Episcopal Church property, 1856.
- Abbott, Reverend Jimmy

Oral histories, photographic slides, manuscripts, and publications regarding small houses and corner stores in Galveston, 1970s-1990s.
- Beasley, Ellen

St. Augustine of Hippo 2002 program; photograph of Gulf, Colorada, and Santa Fe Railroad porter Robert Cecil Bell; photographs of Johnnie Richardson and accompanying letter, circa 1940 to 2002.
- Bell, Lisa, on behalf of the Harris, Ball, and Pope families.

1900 Storm research materials.
- Bixel, Patti

Correspondence between Henry Rosenberg and Bishop Alexander Gregg regarding Trinity Episcopal Church.
- Campbell, Eugenia

VHS tapes and ephemera regarding Mardi Gras, UTMB, and Galveston houses.
- Daherty, Mike

Perry Ellis’ artwork, correspondence, and papers regarding the United States Merchant Marines.
- Ellis, Perry

Galveston-Texas City Pilotage log books, from 1865-1935.
- Fecowycz, Amy, and Hogan, Wally of the Galveston-Texas City Pilots

Original blueprints of the Jasper Tramonte house at 4428 Avenue O, designed in 1950 by Benjamin Kotin.
- Gaertner, Mike, via Douglas Brining

Blueprint of the Galveston Artillery Club building’s floor plan at 3102 Avenue O, 1958.
- Galveston Artillery Club

1939 Ball High School Alumni Association program, Hurricane Carla booklet, photographs of seawall construction and storm damage circa 1919.
- Cann, Pamela Werner

- Gately, Kathleen

Ball High School, Juneteenth, and Reedy Chapel materials.
- Gillins, Sharon

Beta Study Club minutes, 2017-2020.
- Grant, Eleanor, on behalf of the Beta Study Club.

Unpublished wind band sheet music composed by Frank Incaprera and used by the Galveston Beach Band, 1928. Posthumous proclamation for Frank Incaprera.
- Gray, Robert D.

Roberts, Falkenhagen, and Giddings families papers, circa 1870-1940.
- Huddleston, Fred

Galveston Academic Booster Club programs and newspaper articles, 2019-2021.
- Kessler, Shelley.

- Kirkpatrick, Brett
Two letters from Union paymaster Steward Rodney Chipp regarding the Galveston blockade, 1863.
- Cotham, Ed

Photographs and books regarding Galveston storms between 1900 and 1919.
- Knight, Carla

Hurricane Carla video footage
- Neiman, Charles

Window Shopping risograph, 2022.
- Ninci, Jessica

A History of Camp Wallace—Hitchcock, Texas by Shana Rawls and Robert Bear.
- Rawls, Shana

Cabinet card by Justus Zahn.
- Schafer, Rebecca

Articles and typed recollections of Galveston World War II veterans.
- Urbanic, Frank

**MUSEUM DONATIONS**

Painting of Jack Johnson the Galveston Stevedore.
- Ellis, Ted

COVID-19 mask, sign, and sanitizer dispenser.
- Henry, Lauren Martino

Portrait of a woman, circa 1890.
- Tiltz, Marty

Circa 1913-1959 Embosser and Official Seal from the old Cuban Consulate in Galveston.
- Uher, Victor

“High Grade” Galveston Brewing Company commemorative glass.
- Way, Robert

1886 Tremont Opera Silk Program
- Weber, Virginia

Circa 1850 framed photo of Sara Adelaide Chambers. 1995 Silk Stocking Ball, Rainbow of Color, Mardi Gras collector's item medallion.
- Wygant, Alice
Certificate, letter, passport, and business card from José Tarrida y Victori, former Consul at the Cuban Consulate of Galveston, 1926-1943. Photograph of a Galveston Electric Car Company streetcar in front of Sam Houston Elementary School, circa 1925.

- Uhler, Victor

Original blueprints, Photostats, and prints of Nicholas Clayton buildings, 1873-1964.
- Daly, Tom
Donors who gave $250.00 or more in 2022

Ms. Ann Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ansell
Madeleine Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Bassett
David Bowers
Ms. Eden Van Zandt Box
Fredrick J. and Lawren Bradford
Dr. Leon Bromberg Charitable Trust Fund
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Collins, III
Alison Cox
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