Welcome Glen Ellyn Library Foundation Development Officer Carrie Gowans!

I am excited about the changes taking place at the library this spring, including a new seed library (page 3) and the creation of our makerspace – The Workshop. The library’s ability to provide a state-of-the-art facility with innovative services that reflect community interests like the makerspace is due in large part to a donation from the Glen Ellyn Library Foundation. Their $100,000 donation in January 2024 is a testament to the hard work and dedication of this group.

In June 2022, after helping the Foundation navigate fundraising efforts during a pandemic, former Foundation Development Officer Julie Evans decided to move on from the position to advocate for affordable, accessible, and supported housing in Glen Ellyn and DuPage County. As 2022’s Glen Ellyn Citizen of the Year, Julie’s were large shoes to fill!

The new development officer would need skills to

• plan, organize, implement, and evaluate all fundraising activities, including fundraising galas like The Silver Ball, social media awareness campaigns, and direct mail campaigns;
• identify and reach out to potential donors to encourage them to make contributions;
• cultivate relationships with past donors, ensuring that they are engaged in the organization’s mission and encouraged to make additional contributions;
• find grant opportunities and write grant proposals;
• meet with key stakeholders, ranging from volunteers to board members, to keep them advised of the development activities.

As a part-time substitute teacher in Glen Ellyn School District 41 and a volunteer with Glenbard Parent Series, Glenbard West High School Boosters, and Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation, Carrie Gowans was already helping Julie network and spread awareness about the Foundation in the Glen Ellyn community. So, in August 2022, it seemed like a natural fit for the Glen Ellyn resident whose children had participated in summer reading and displayed collections in the Youth Department and who valued the size, beauty, and program offerings of the library to help the Foundation raise funds and promote awareness of the Glen Ellyn Public Library she knew and loved!

Carrie and her family relocated to Glen Ellyn during the winter of 2009 from Chagrin Falls, OH. Glen Ellyn’s walkable downtown, strong school districts, active park district, and vibrant library made it an ideal place to raise two young sons. Carrie has a BA in psychology and an MA in education with an emphasis in higher-education administration and leadership. Her professional background is primarily in education and fundraising.

In her new role as Development Officer, Carrie hopes to create connections with individual and corporate donors, generate interest in giving to the library, and find grant opportunities.

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*I would love to see more Glen Ellyn residents and organizations visit, use, and support the library. When we first moved to Glen Ellyn, the library made our whole family feel like we belonged and made us feel socially connected to the community.*

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*The Foundation’s mission is to build an endowment that will ensure future residents of Glen Ellyn enjoy high-quality library services in a state-of-the-art facility and to fund projects that foster innovation and outreach. To finance this mission, the Foundation hosts galas like The Silver Ball that celebrated their 25th anniversary, provides naming opportunities, seeks endowment funds, and works with the Friends of the Library.

The Foundation is an independent, non-profit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization; governed by a volunteer board of directors made up of community members. The Foundation accepts both outright and deferred gifts of all sizes from anyone who wishes to support the library. To learn more about volunteering and supporting the Foundation, please email foundation@gepl.org or visit gepl.org/foundation.
ROCK YOUR SOCKS
Rock Your Socks celebrates World Down Syndrome Day on March 21 when people wear fun, mismatched socks to show how our differences make us who we are and bring us together.

Sock Collection
March 2024
Donate socks to be given to the People’s Resource Center. Containers will be available in the library lobby and the Youth Department.

Sock Puppets
Wednesday, March 20 • 6-7pm • Youth Program Room
Decorate the sock provided to create a new friend.
For adults and kids of all ages.

Community Cupboard
The Community Cupboard at the Glen Ellyn Public Library helps support the unmet needs of members of the Glen Ellyn community. In order to make this effort sustainable, we need your help!

Is your Scout troop, school, religious organization, outreach program or club looking for a community service opportunity? We are asking Glen Ellyn organizations and businesses to sponsor the cupboard for a month. Monthly sponsorship can be at the level of $150, $200, or $250. Donations can either be monetary or in-kind.

If you have any questions or would like to sponsor a month please email communitycupboard@gepl.org. Thank you for your generosity!

Grow Your Own Plants with Help from the Seed Library
by Morgan Ward
Youth Department Programming Associate

Glen Ellyn Public Library has a new seed library. What is a seed library you ask? Great question!

A seed library is a place to donate and share plant seeds. Anyone can donate or take seeds for vegetables, fruits, and flowers from the collection for their own use—like a Little Free Library, but for seeds.

The library will also offer Seed Library-related hands-on programs for all ages about the life cycle of a plant from seed to harvest to highlight the importance of taking care of the land, community, plants, and fellow creatures. Participants will learn about gardening, conservation, and taking care of the environment. Everyone is welcome—beginning gardeners to the most advanced green thumbs!

The Seed Library is located just inside the Youth Department.

Seed Library: Seedling Startup
Thursday, February 29 • 1-2 pm, 5-6 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Prepare flower and vegetable seedlings so that they are ready for planting in the spring. For adults and kids of all ages.

Gardening at Home
Tuesdays • March 12, April 9, May 7 • 5-6 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Learn how to tend and cultivate plant environments with activities facilitated by The Conservation Foundation. For adults and middle/high school students.
March 12: Pot an indoor plant and learn how to grow and prepare plants and landscapes for spring.
April 9: Learn how to identify pollinators and create butterfly gardens.
May 7: Design garden areas for your planting environment and learn about native plants, composting, and mulching.

Seed Library: Butterfly Garden
Wednesday, May 29 • 1-2 pm, 5-6 pm
Youth Program Room
Learn how wildflowers help butterflies and bees, participate in a craft, and take home wildflower seeds from the Seed Library! For adults and kids of all ages.
Journaling for Mental Health
Sundays • March 10, April 14, May 12 • 2-4 pm
Shakespeare Room and Virtual Program
Discuss things on your mind and heart, participate in a guided visualization, then journal. There will be prompts, snacks, and a chance to share your words, if you feel so moved. You do not have to be a writer to participate, just willing to journal. While this experience may be therapeutic, the facilitators are not licensed therapists. Journals and light refreshments will be provided for in-person attendees. For adults and high school students.

Vitalant Blood Drive
Mondays • March 25, May 13 • 2-6:30 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Schedule your donation appointment at vitalant.org or call 877-25-VITAL. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are recommended.

Skills for Positive Mental Health
Mondays • April 1, April 15, April 29 • 6:30-7:30 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Guests from NAMI (Nation Alliance on Mental Illness) will facilitate conversations on weekly mental health topics to help participants of all ages improve their mental health. For adults and middle/high school students.

April 1: Social Media Wisdom
Learn how to
• build-in breaks to make time online positive and uplifting
• understand how algorithms create home feeds
• cure FOMO (fear of missing out)
• use filters and comparison in a healthier way.

April 15: How to Help a Friend
Learn to recognize signs of mental health struggle and potential self-harm in a friend, what to say and not say, and where to find help.

April 29: Stress Relief
Learn how to manage the physical and mental impact of stress through resilience.

Glenbard Parent Series
Raising Kids Who Feel Safe, Seen & Secure:
The Power of Showing Up
Tuesday, April 16 • 7-8 pm
Virtual Program
In this presentation based on her latest book, The Power of Showing Up, Tina Payne Bryson will share how when a caregiver predictably (not perfectly) cares for a child, that child will enjoy the very best outcomes, even in the face of significant adversity.
Reads for Earth Day: Explore Our Relationship with the Earth

Recommendations from Adult Dept. Assistant Director and Readers’ Advisory Librarian Sarah Kovac.

*Flight Behavior* by Barbara Kingsolver
A housewife’s life is forever changed when she discovers a giant kaleidoscope of butterflies near her Appalachian home. The phenomenon attracts a swarm of journalists, scientists, and tourists to town. This issue-oriented and richly detailed novel explores the intersection of climate change and class differences.

*Braiding Sweetgrass* by Robin Wall Kimmerer
Robin Wall Kimmerer, a botanist and member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, believes that plants have much to teach us. Her engaging essays about nature’s gifts are both mythic and scientific.

*The Comfort of Crows: A Backyard Year* by Margaret Renkl
In this moving essay collection, New York Times opinion writer Margaret Renkl observes the creatures and plants in her backyard over the course of a year. *The Comfort of Crows* shows how joy is everywhere around us, and small acts can make a big difference.

*The Light Pirate* by Lily Brooks-Dalton
This speculative novel follows Wanda, who is growing up in Florida as it becomes uninhabitable due to climate change. Fans of *Station Eleven* will be riveted by this suspenseful coming-of-age story.

*The Overstory* by Richard Powers
Winner of a Pulitzer Prize, this stylistically complex novel tells the story of nine strangers who are connected by their quest to protect endangered forests.

**COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY**

*AI for Everyone*
Thursday, March 21 • 7-8 pm
North and South Meeting Room
Learn what AI is and is not, how to use it for everyday tasks, and where it may be going in the future.

*Apple Products: Tips from a Genius*
Mondays • May 6, May 20 • 6-7 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Learn from an Apple Genius how services like Apple Pay and iCloud can make your life healthier, easier, and more connected.

*Tech Help One-on-One*
Appointments available at calendar.gepl.org or by calling Beth Clower at 630-790-6750
Get hands-on instruction with your tablet, smartphone, or laptop to learn how to operate your device or get Microsoft, Apple, or Google platform software help in a 45-minute one-on-one appointment with library staff.

**SCARCE**

*Crayon and Bread Tag Recycling*
April 1 -30
The library is partnering with SCARCE (scarce.org) to collect used crayons and bread tags for recycling. During the month of April, please drop off your used crayons and bread tags in the Adult or Youth Department.
World on the Move
Monday, July 29-Friday, August 30 • 2nd Floor Atrium East

Do you know your family’s migration story? What about the stories of those in your community? Come discover the fascinating topic of migration and displacement at Glen Ellyn Public Library. Glen Ellyn Public Library is one of only fifteen libraries in the United States and the only library in Illinois to host the traveling exhibition!

World on the Move: 250,000 years of Human Migration was developed by the American Anthropological Association, together with the Smithsonian’s Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage and Smithsonian Exhibits. It is administered by the American Library Association’s Public Programs Office.
USING MAKER EQUIPMENT

Cricut: St. Patrick’s Day Earrings or Keychain
Monday, March 11 • 3-5 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Learn about all the materials the Cricut Maker 3 can cut besides vinyl and paper. Test cutting out faux leather to create St. Patrick’s Day earrings or keychain. Supplies provided. For adults and high school students.

Cricut: Decorate a Travel Memory Shadow Box Frame
Monday, April 15 • 3-5 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Cut a design and decorate a library-provided travel memory shadow box frame using black permanent vinyl. Supplies provided. For adults and high school students.

Embroidery Machine: Monogrammed Hand Towel
Wednesday, May 8 • 5:30-7:30 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Learn how to use software to create a design that can be stitched by an embroidery machine. Select an initial from premade designs and embroider a library-provided hand towel to keep or gift for Mother’s Day. Supplies provided. For adults and high school students.

FOR KIDS
Introduction to Maker Equipment for Grades 3-8
Grades 3-5
Wednesdays • March 20, April 17, May 15 • 4-5 pm
Grades 6-8
Thursdays • March 21, April 18, May 16 • 4-5 pm
Youth Program Room
Explore some of the tools that will be available in The Workshop and create something new each month. Please register for each month separately.

HIGH SCHOOL

High School Hangout
Mondays • March-May (excl. March 25, May 13, May 27) • 2:30-3:45 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Play video games, create art, and build community with other high school students. Light refreshments will be provided.

New College Planning Strategies and ACT/SAT Testing Updates
Monday, March 4 • 6:30-7:30 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Learn how to develop strategies for competitive applications to maximize scholarships and financial aid for 2024. Presented by Heidi King, Education and Partnerships at College Inside Track. Topics include
• new SAT: one hour shorter, adaptive scoring, and online test only
• how to evaluate test-optional when applying
• strategies to access the best scholarships
• current college costs and admission trends.

Study Haven
Tuesday-Thursday, May 21-23 • 4-9 pm
2nd Floor of the Library
Enjoy light refreshments and de-stress with therapy animals during the area’s high school finals week.

Join HS Students @GEPL to receive just-in-time messages about events for high school students!
Visit remind.com/join/787ga4 or text @787ga4 to 81010.
Ellie Hansen
Youth Department Assistant Director and Technology Librarian

Why did you choose to become a librarian?
It’s the family tradition! My grandma, great-aunt, and mom are all librarians! Growing up, I spent a lot of time at my local library, which helped foster a huge love of reading. Being connected to different worlds through books was very magical to me, and I knew that I wanted to help other kids experience that love and magic too. Working with kids is always interesting—I love getting to know them and learning what motivates them.

Do you have any fun childhood memories at the library?
One of my favorite memories was playing hide-and-seek at the university medical library where my grandma worked. My sister and cousins and I were supposed to collect the books from the shelving carts, but we played hide-and-seek instead. Our laughter filled the usually quiet building. Occasionally we would even get the college students to play hide-and-seek with us.

What is your favorite part of working in a library?
I love talking with children and showing them all the fun things that libraries have—books, cool tech items, craft programs. Libraries are more than just books, and I love getting to show that to children.

What is your favorite book genre?
This is tough, as I tend to read based on my mood, but I usually choose romance or adventure.

If a movie/show comes out that was based on a book, do you watch first to see if you’d like the book, or do you read the book first?
It depends on what the movie/show is about, but usually I would rather read the book first.

If you could choose a fictional character to be your best friend, whom would you choose?
Nancy Drew. As kids, my friends and I loved solving mysteries and having adventures.

If you had to live in a different state, which would it be?
Wisconsin, so that I could be closer to my family.

Do you have a favorite hobby?
In the summer, my favorite hobby is boating. Otherwise, cross stitching or working on a random house DIY project.

What is your favorite book right now?
A Gift for Amma: Market Day in India by Meera Sriram.

Middle School Survey Says...

Holiday song that you just can’t help singing?
“All I Want for Christmas”

What is the best winter activity?
Ice skating

Who is the worst of the Plastics in Mean Girls?
Regina George

Favorite classic board game?
Clue

Glitter makes everything better. Absolutely!
Everyone's an Artist: Let's Doodle
Fridays • March 1, April 5, May 3 • 4-4:45 pm
Youth Program Room
Use letters, numbers, and shapes as a starting point to draw and create! For grades k-5.

Read to Rover
Tuesdays • March 5, April 2, May 7 • 4-5pm
Youth Program Room
Read aloud to a registered therapy dog. Furry friends provide a low-stress environment to practice and gain reading confidence. For grades k-5.

3D Printing
Wednesdays • March 6, April 3, May 1 • 4-5 pm
Youth Program Room
Create a custom design using Tinkercad and 3D print the item you design to keep! Please register for each month separately. Prior month's attendance is not necessary. For grades 3-8.

It’s-a-Me, Mario
Saturday, March 9 • 10-11 am
Youth Program Room
Wahoo! Celebrate our favorite mustachioed hero named Mario and his Mushroom Kingdom friends with crafts and activities. For kids of all ages.

Homeschool Hangout
Wednesdays • March 20, April 17, May 15 • 1-2 pm
Youth Program Room
Use design thinking to solve different building and engineering challenges. Staff will be available to discuss homeschool services. For grades k-8.

Bluestem Book Club
Tuesdays • March 19, April 16 • Noon-1 pm, 6-7 pm
Youth Program Room
Discuss a Bluestem book each month while eating pizza supplied by the library. Copies of the monthly title will be available to check out at the Youth Desk. Please register for each month separately. Prior month's attendance is not necessary. Best for grades 3-5.

Equipped for the Eclipse Kit
Pick up your kit at the Youth Desk beginning Monday, April 1. Kits not picked up by Noon on Monday, April 8 will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Explore the science and mystery behind the solar eclipse with grab-and-go bags of tools needed to safely view the total solar eclipse on April 8 at 1:58 pm. For kids of all ages.

Sticker Club Party and Sticker Swap
Wednesday, April 10 • 5-6 pm • Youth Program Room
Sticker Club members celebrate all they've read with pizza and a sticker swap. For grades k-5.

Let's Upcycle: Paper Mache
Saturday, April 13 • 10-11 am • Youth Program Room
Turn found objects into something new while learning about the importance of the 3 Rs: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle! For grades k-5.

Bubble Wonders
Saturday, April 27 • 2-3 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Witness amazing tricks like the bubble caterpillar, bubble volcano, dancing bubble, bubbles inside of bubbles, and kid inside a bubble! For adults and kids of all ages.

Fun with STEM: Learn and Create
Tuesdays • March 26, April 23, May 28 • 4:15-5 pm
North and South Meeting Rooms
Members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) present monthly science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) topics. Please register for each month separately. For grades 2-5.

March 26: Wobbly Robots
Learn how robotics make our lives easier and assemble a simple robot to take home.

April 23: DNA, the Blueprint for Life
Learn about heredity, traits, genes and Mendel’s experiments with peas. Participate in a hands-on activity extracting DNA from strawberries and take home strands of strawberry DNA.

May 28: Polymers
Learn what polymers are, where they are used, and how they affect the environment. Create a bouncy ball to take home.

Draw Bizarre Bugs and Irregular Insects with Andertoons
Friday, March 29 • Youth Program Room
Grades K-2: 1:30-2:30 pm
Grades 3-5: 3-4 pm
Even if you don’t like bugs, you’ll love drawing these with Andertoons! Play drawing games and create a bug with many eyes, an insect made entirely of the letter Q, and laughable little brother longlegs.
SMART STARTS

February 20-March 14 • Youth Program Room
Weekly STEM-based crafts, play, and exploration. For pre-k and their grownups.
Tuesdays: 10-11 am
Wednesdays: 10-11 am, 2-3 pm
Thursdays: 10-11 am

BOOK CLUB PLAYGROUP

Thursday, April 4 • 9:30-10 am • Youth Program Room
Bring baby for rhymes and playtime and discuss Let’s Pretend this Never Happened by Jenny Lawson. Copies of Let’s Pretend this Never Happened will be available at the Youth Desk beginning Thursday, March 7. For birth-24 months and their grownups.

Grow! An Adventure in Firefly Grove

Thursday, March 28 • 10:30-11:15 am
North and South Meeting Rooms
Learn with Spark the Firefly through music, puppets, poetry, and interactive movement. For ages 2-7 and their grownups.

Reads for Youth Gardening
Recommendations from Early Literacy Librarian, Katy Schaper

Lola Plants a Garden by Anna McQuinn
Lola plants a flower garden with her parents’ help, and watches it grow.

My Garden by Kevin Henkes
The girl in this book grows chocolate rabbits, tomatoes as big as beach balls, flowers that change color, and seashells in her garden.

All About Plants by Andrea Beaty
What do plants eat? Why do some plants have flowers and others don’t? And what’s the tallest plant out there?

My First Garden by Livi Gosling
Filled with inspiration, advice, tips, and step-by-step instructions, this gardening book encourages kids to get their hands dirty as they learn to grow plants, from vegetables to wildflower meadows.

Berry Song by Michaela Goade
As a young Tlingit girl collects wild berries over the seasons, she sings with her Grandmother as she learns to speak to the land and listen when the land speaks back.

Nina Soni, Master of the Garden by Kashmira Sheth
During Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day, Nina dreams up a garden-related business but soon learns about all the responsibilities that come with such an effort.
STORYTIME

Spring Storytime
March 18-April 30
The Glen Ellyn Public Library offers a variety of storytimes for children starting at birth. During staff-led programs that incorporate stories, songs, movement, rhymes, and other activities, your child will learn to love reading and the library. Visit gepl.org/storytime for details.

Nature Storytime
Friday, March 8 • 10:30-11 am
Youth Program Room
A guest presenter from The Morton Arboretum will share fun nature stories that highlight how weather, trees, and animals change with the seasons. Twenty name tags (children only). * For age 2-6 and their grownups.

STEAM Storytime
Tuesdays • March 19, April 16, May 21 • 4-5 pm
Youth Program Room
Solve problems and work through challenges with hands-on Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math (STEAM) activities based on the story of the month. For grades k-2.

Bilingual Storytime
Thursdays • March 21, April 25 • 10:30-11 am
Youth Program Room
Enjoy fun books, songs, and a craft in English and Polish! Twenty name tags (children only). * For kids of all ages and their grownups.

Milk and Cookie Storytime
Wednesdays • March 27, April 24 • 6-7 pm
Youth Program Room
Dynamic session promoting child and grownup bonding through creating, singing, playing, and sharing stories together. After the story session, enjoy milk and cookies followed by open play. Twenty name tags (children only). * For kids of all ages and their grownups.

Ramadan Storytime
Thursday, April 4 • 4-5 pm
Youth Program Room
Ramadan Mubarak! Celebrate the month of fasting, prayer, and charity with stories and a craft in English and Urdu. Twenty name tags (children only). * For kids of all ages and their grownups.

Earth Week Storytime in the Park
Monday, April 22 • 10:30-11 am
Maryknoll Park, 845 Pershing Avenue, Glen Ellyn
Honor Earth Day with the Glen Ellyn Park District and the Glen Ellyn Public Library at a storytime in the park. Listen to stories and participate in activities that focus on caring for the Earth. In case of inclement weather program will take place at the library in the North and South Meeting Rooms. For kids of all ages and their grownups.

Meet-a-Truck Storytime
Tuesdays in May • 10:30-11 am
Youth Program Room
Listen to a story about a truck and then visit the library parking lot to see the type of truck featured in the story! Twenty name tags (children only). * For kids of all ages and their grownups.

*Name tags will be available at the Youth Desk beginning 30 minutes prior to the program start time. Children with their grownups can pick up name tags on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Hours
Monday-Thursday: 9 am-9 pm
Friday: 9 am-6 pm
Saturday: 9 am-5 pm
Sunday: 1-5 pm

Spring Closures
Sunday, March 31: Easter
Friday, April 12: Staff In-Service Day
Monday, May 27: Memorial Day

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Accessibility
The Glen Ellyn Public Library encourages persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. If you anticipate needing any type of accommodation or have questions about the physical access provided, please call 630-469-0879 in advance of your participation or visit. Learn more at gepl.org/accessibility.

Promotion
Adults and children may be photographed and videotaped by library staff or their representatives in the course of library activities. The images may be used, without accompanying personal identification, in library publicity. If you have a concern about this policy, please contact library staff.
FOUNDATION

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To learn more about the Foundation, visit gepl.org/foundation.

FRIENDS

Used Book Sales
Bimonthly in the basement of the library.

Saturday, March 16 • 9 am to 2 pm
Sunday, March 17 • 1 to 4 pm (most items $10 a bag)
Saturday, May 18 • 9 am-2 pm

Visit the Used Book Nook in the lobby next to The Cafe. Most items are $2 for adult books and $1 for children’s books.

Book Donations
Book donations for used-book sales are accepted at the Library Services Desk at any time. If you have a large donation, please contact Dennis McCarthy, Building Engineer, at 630-790-6765 to schedule a drop-off appointment. We prefer quality adult and children’s books in good condition and cannot accept encyclopedias, magazines, or damaged, musty, or outdated materials.

For more information on Friends activities, visit gepl.org/friends.

CAFE

Monday-Thursday: 9 am-8:30 pm
Friday: 9 am-4:30 pm
Saturday: 9 am-4:30 pm
Sunday: 1-4:30 pm

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CAFE MENU

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