52nd Annual Veterans Day Program
Nazi Interrogator and Former U.S. Ambassador to Speak
November 11, 10:45 a.m., Main Library Atrium
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Former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg and World War II veteran John E. Dolibois will be the Main Library’s 52nd annual Veterans Day speaker on Saturday, November 11, 10:45 a.m. Mr. Dolibois was a member of the team that interrogated Nazi war criminals before the Nuremberg Trials after World War II. Born in Luxembourg, John E. Dolibois came to Akron, Ohio in 1931 at age 13 with his father and thus began a fascinating life journey. We sat down with Mr. Dolibois recently to discuss his distinguished military career, as well as his experience serving as Ambassador to Luxembourg.

Q. Tell us about your time in the military.
A: I had barely graduated from Miami University in 1942 when I was drafted. I was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Cavalry by General George S. Patton, serving with the 16th Armored Division, and drove a Sherman tank, which I loved! However, when the army found out I spoke fluent German, they decided to transfer me to Military Intelligence, where I trained others in the techniques of PW (prisoner of war) interrogations. Eventually I was assigned to the International War Crimes Trials in Nuremberg. I reached the rank of captain at the end of my military career.

Q. How did you happen to come to America?
A. I was the youngest of eight. My mother had died two weeks after I was born. My father decided we should move to Akron in 1931 since my sister had married a World War I GI and lived there. I quickly learned how to speak English, and in fact it was my best subject through school. Because of my education in Luxembourg, I had to progress through grade school in stages until I caught up with my classmates. I was the biggest and oldest kid in kindergarten at age 13, “graduating” in increments until I was up to speed.

Q. What was it like to interrogate the Nazis when the war ended?
A. My fluency in German was put to good use at the end of the war when I was assigned as one of the five interrogators of the high-ranking Nazis at a prison in Mondorf, Luxembourg. There, over a period of three months, I had an opportunity to talk extensively with Hermann Goering, Rudolph Hess, Admiral Doenitz and many other key officials of the Third Reich. I found the Germans to be no different than the rest of us. They were not supermen, nor the blonde haired, blue-eyed Aryans that they professed to be.

Q. Did the Nazis share any common characteristics?
A. No. Some were tall, some were short, some were highly intelligent, some were dimwitted, some expressed remorse for their crimes, and some were unrepentant. A Nazi-like movement can arise anywhere, given the proper conditions. For that reason, it is very important that we in America do everything possible to maintain the rule of law and our liberties.

Q. How were the prisoners treated and did you establish any type of rapport with them?

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History of the Main Library’s Veterans Day Program

When the Main Library opened in 1955, it was dedicated to the memory of all Hamilton County veterans who had died in combat since World War I. The Book of Homage, which lists the names of over 3,000 Hamilton Countians who died serving their country, was unveiled on Memorial Day 1955, and is permanently housed in the Veterans Memorial display in the Atrium. Addendums were added to include the names of 273 Hamilton County citizens who had died in the Vietnam War, and the names of two local veterans were included from the Gulf War. Each week a page is turned to remember those who gave the supreme sacrifice (it takes 33 weeks to view the entire volume). Facsimile editions of the Book of Homage are available at the Main Library, and can be picked up at the program.
A. Despite published reports at the time, we DID NOT abuse the prisoners. We had to remain neutral and emotionless when interrogating them and not show sympathy. You don’t get information from people by being cruel; you get it by being correct and impartial.

Q. What stood out in your mind, knowing the major players of the Third Reich surrounded you?
A. The biggest thing was, here I was with 22 of the most infamous high-ranking Nazis, and they were begging us for cigarettes or candy. Because of their importance to the Third Reich, most had been provided with cyanide as a way out before being questioned. Only Goering took his life in this way; the others went to trial and half were sentenced to death.

Q. How did you become associated with Miami University?
A. I enrolled at Miami University after high school, earning a degree in Industrial Management, and then was drafted in 1942 upon graduation. I returned to my alma mater five years later to become Director for Development and Alumni Affairs, and was promoted in 1967 to Vice President for University Relations. During that time I was instrumental in establishing the Miami University European Center in Luxembourg, which was named in my honor in 1988 on its 20th anniversary. I retired in 1981.

Q. How did you become Ambassador to Luxembourg?
A. After retiring from Miami, I was called by President Ronald Reagan to become U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, a position I held for four years. I was the first naturalized citizen to become an ambassador to his native country.

Q. What will your message be at the Library’s 52nd annual Veterans Day program?
A. President Reagan once said that “freedom must always be stronger than tyranny and good must always be stronger than evil. The crimes and wars of yesterday cannot be undone, nor can we call the millions who died back to life. But we can learn something from the past, and use the lessons we have learned to make a better future.” That is why we must stand strong in Iraq. I intend to speak on those lessons and note how our war on terrorism is related to WWII.

52nd Annual Veterans Day Program Saturday, November 11, 10:45 a.m. – Main Library Atrium
• Keynote Speaker: John E. Dolibois, WWII veteran & former US Ambassador to Luxembourg
• Sheriff Leis’ Bagpipe and Drum Corps
• The Walnut Hills High School Choir to sing the “National Anthem” & other patriotic songs
• ROTC Color Guard
• Presenting of Memorial Wreaths by Veterans Groups
• “Lighting of the Flame of Remembrance” by a veteran
• Ceremony concludes with “Taps”

Pearl Harbor Panel at Main Library to Commemorate 65th Anniversary of Attack on Tuesday, December 5, noon

Four local World War II veterans who were at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked it on December 7, 1941 will host a panel discussion of the attack at the Main Library on Tuesday, December 5, noon. LOCAL 12 History Reporter Dan Hurley will moderate the discussion. The Pearl Harbor Veterans Association (Cincinnati Chapter) has participated in the Main Library’s Veterans Day program for the past 20 years, and has also hosted panel discussions commemorating the 45th, 50th and 60th anniversaries. Four veterans: Joe Whitt, Vincent Salotto, George Morris, and Joe Sumner—will discuss their experiences as young men who just happened to be in the service and at Pearl Harbor that fateful Sunday morning.
Veterans History Project Collects Fascinating Accounts

On June 27 the Library conducted its first oral history for the Veterans History Project when World War II veteran Ted Gardner interviewed fellow veteran Fred Kellerman. Since then more than twenty World War II veterans have shared their memories. From surviving U-boat attacks in the Gulf of Mexico, combat on the Philippines, guarding SS POWs, to playing in a jazz band across Europe, these fascinating accounts help paint a picture of life during the war. Many veterans have also contributed photographs, unit histories and manuscripts to our local archive at the Main Library. In partnership with the Library of Congress, we duplicate interviews for their collection and will present the recordings online later this year through the Library’s webpage, www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

Interview locations for World War II veterans:

- **Main Library**
  (onsite parking provided)
  September 18–22
  October 9–13
  November 20–24
  December 11–15
- **Anderson Branch**
  August 28–September 11
- **Blue Ash Branch**
  October 30–November 3
- **Cheviot Branch**
  October 2–6
- **Delhi Branch**
  November 6–10
- **Hyde Park Branch**
  September 25–29
- **Madiera Branch**
  December 4–8
- **Madisonville Branch**
  December 18–22
- **North Central Branch**
  November 13–17
- **Pleasant Ridge Branch**
  October 23–27
- **Sharonville Branch**
  October 16–20
- **Walnut Hills Branch**
  September 11–15
- **Wyoming Branch**
  November 27–December 1

For more information or to schedule an interview contact Denis Daly at (513) 369-6907 or veteranshistory@cincinnatilibrary.org. Encourage World War II veterans to participate. Interviews and memorabilia from the Veterans History Project form a lasting legacy and honor the service of local veterans.

Children’s Book Week–A Storybook Celebration!

A national celebration of the written word, Children’s Book Week (November 13–19) has been introducing youth to books, authors, illustrators and ideas through a variety of fun ways since 1919. The Library will be hosting storytimes and related activities, as well as fun displays, to encourage reading and lifelong enjoyment of books throughout the week.

**Storybook Character Visits:**
Beloved children’s book characters will be visiting with children at various Library locations during Children’s Book Week for hugs, stories and photos. This year kids will get to spend time with:

- **Max the Bunny**
  (Rosemary Wells books)
- **Clifford the Big Red Dog**
- **Miss Spider** (David Kirk books)
- **Spot the Dog**

Visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org in November for the complete list of programs to take place during Children’s Book Week.
Meet Pop-Up Prince Robert Sabuda & Explore His Work at the Library

Throughout November the excitement of *Pop-Up Palooza* will be popping up everywhere at the Library. It’s a great opportunity for kids, teens, and families to get a close-up look at the amazing world of pop-up books. Through this month-long program all 42 Library locations will be hosting related pop-up craft programs and art demonstrations. Additional activities will be held at the Cincinnati Art Museum, Contemporary Arts Center, and area Borders bookstores.

**Pop-Up Palooza Party on November 18:** Families will have the chance to work with Library and Museum staff to make their own creations during a *Pop-Up Palooza* Party to be held at the Main Library on Saturday, November 18 from 1:00–3:00 p.m. Through a special demonstration led by Robert Sabuda, the best-known pop-up artist working today, families will learn first-hand tips from the talented “Prince of Pop-Up.”

Craft supplies for the party will be provided courtesy of Frisch’s Restaurants as well as four family Frisch’s Gift Cards to be given away in a drawing at the party by Library mascot Rufus the Reading Dog’s special guest Frisch’s Big Boy. Plus, any child ages 3–12 who attends a Library pop-up program in November will also receive an extra effort coupon good for a Coke & Frisch’s Big Boy sandwich, while supplies last. YUM!

**Pop-Up Palooza Exhibit:** Each time Mr. Sabuda creates a 3-dimensional book he endeavors to pass along the sense of wonder and amazement he felt the first time he opened a pop-up book. His inventive technique has brought him world acclaim and families from around the area will get a rare glimpse of the talent and skill behind pop-up engineering. See lots more of Mr. Sabuda’s incredible creations by browsing a special exhibit spotlighting some of his most famous work on view September 25-January 2 in the Main Library Atrium. This exhibit was organized by the National Center for Children’s Illustrated Literature, Abilene, Texas.

**Information:** Log onto www.CincinnatiLibrary.org (What’s New) starting in mid-fall for more details on *Pop-Up Palooza*. Here you will find a complete list of all of the related pop-up activities to take place at every Library location during the month of November.
Library Celebrates Teen Read Week in October

Area teens will be reading for the fun of it as the Library celebrates the 9th annual Teen Read Week (October 15-21). Administered by the Young Adult Library Services Association, Teen Read Week is a national literacy initiative aimed at teens, their parents, librarians and educators. It’s celebrated each October to encourage teens to make time to read for fun, to use their library to discover their interests, and to participate in events at their library or school. This year’s theme, “Get Active @ Your Library,” encourages teens to use the resources in their Library to lead active lives.

**Author Gordon Korman:** The author of such popular teen books as *Son of the Mob* and *Born to Rock*, Gordon Korman will visit the Oakley, Harrison and West End branch libraries during Teen Read Week. Mr. Korman, who was born in 1963 in Montreal, Canada, wrote his first book, *This Can't be Happening at Macdonald Hall*, when he was 12 years old for a coach who suddenly found himself teaching 7th grade English. He later took that episode and created a book out of it. He now has 55 books to his credit, and is working on a six-book adventure series, *On the Run*.

**Programs on the Move:** Teens will have plenty of opportunities for both mental and physical exercise through programs hosted at various Library locations, including gaming tournaments featuring Dance, Dance Revolution and the widely popular sport of competitive cup-stacking. Plus, for those who need a little break from their already active lifestyles, several stress management workshops will be held offering teens ideas for staying relaxed under pressure.

Log onto TeenSpace.CincinnatiLibrary.org for details on Teen Read Week in mid-September.

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**Teen Photo Contest**

Teens ages 12-18 are invited to snap a photo and enter the Library’s Teen Photography Contest. This year’s theme is “Creature Feature: Animals That Make a Difference in My Life.” Teens can take a picture and drop it off at any Library location between October 1-October 31 to enter!

Plus, to help get them ready for the photo contest tips and ideas on how to shoot the perfect picture will be available through photography workshops at four Library locations. The Library will supply the camera; teens can add their creativity.

**Forest Park**
(513) 369-4478
Saturday, October 7, 2:00 p.m.

**Walnut Hills**
(513) 369-6053
Tuesday, October 17, 6:30 p.m.

**Westwood**
(513) 369-4474
Tuesday, October 10, 6:30 p.m.

**Wyoming**
(513) 369-6014
Friday, October 20, 3:30 p.m.

Last year’s contest attracted more than 140 entries including this winning entry by Brie Huff.
Main Library Revved Up for Rollin’ Oldies Car Show and Block Party

Gather the family and cruise on over to the Main Library on Saturday, September 9 for the 2nd annual Rollin’ Oldies Car Show & Block Party. Nostalgia will be running at full throttle from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. as dozens of classic cars in bygone makes and models line 8th Street and oldies music fills the air. To make way for all the fun 8th Street will be blocked off to traffic between Vine & Walnut.

Oldies Family Block Party
• Oldies Music—DJ spinning favorites
• Oldies Dancers—Anyone can join in
• Old-Time Games—Toss games of all sorts
• Door Prizes from TrimParts—Freebies & goodie bags (while supplies last)
• Kid’s Toy Car Races—Children’s Learning Center

Classic Car Events
• Free Car Registration—10:00 to 11:15 a.m.
• Dash Plaques—for first 100 cars
• Judging—11:30 a.m.
• Awards Ceremony—1:00 p.m.
• Racecar—from the Kentucky Speedway
• Reds Rover—from The Cincinnati Reds

For information, call (513) 369-6959.

Jazz of the Month Club at the Main Library

The Main Library will get “jazzed up” on select Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. Beginning September 16, well-known jazz artists will perform in the Atrium as part of “The Jazz of the Month Club” series supported by internationally-known saxophonist and authority on jazz education Jamey Aebersold, with additional support provided by the Friends of the Public Library.

Mr. Aebersold has a Masters Degree in Saxophone (he also plays piano, bass and banjo) and an Honorary Doctorate of Music from Indiana University. In 1989, the International Association of Jazz Educators inducted him into their Hall of Fame, other jazz luminaries such as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker and Louis Armstrong.

September 16: Jamey Aebersold Quartet
October 21: Phil DeGreg and Brasilia
November 11: Marc Fields Sextet

Watch for updates on more jazz performances to take place in 2007 in the next edition of Links.

Don’t Miss These Used Book Sales

Green Township Branch Library
6525 Bridgetown Road, (513) 369-6095
September 15–16
Friday & Saturday: 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Preview Sale for Friends Members & Educators: Thursday, September 14, 2:00–8:00 p.m.

Madeira Branch Library
7200 Miami Avenue, (513) 369-6028
November 10–11
Friday & Saturday: 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Preview Sale for Friends’ Members & Educators: Thursday, November 9, 2:00–8:00 p.m.

Anderson Branch Library
7450 State Road, (513) 369-6030
Sponsored by the Anderson Township Library Association
November 9–11
Thursday: 10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday: 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
new in the friends’ shop

November 1–11 Annual Friends’ Members Appreciation Sale
25% Off Entire Stock*  *Excludes selected items already marked down.

1 • Holiday Cards & Boxed Greetings
   $.85–$19.95

2 • 2007 Calendars, boxed, wall or desk
   $2.50–$16.95

3 • Halloween Cards
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Plus, shop for assorted gift items for all seasons.

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Benefits of Friends Membership: Previews of used book sales • 10% discount on items in the Library Friends’ Shop • Subscriptions to Library program calendars & newsletter mailed to your home each month • Invitations to special events sponsored by the Friends • Interesting volunteer opportunities for Friends’ projects • Good feeling of helping to spread the joy of reading.
Special thanks to our members who joined or renewed between May 1 and August 1.
**Turn the Page – a new way to share books with other readers**

What do you get when you mix blogs with books? You get the Library’s new blog about books, *Turn the Page*. Not only do librarians work with books, we love books. We love to talk about books, too. Blogs are a great way for booklovers to share some of their best reads with a wide audience of readers. Not sure what a blog is? The term blog is short for weblog and is nothing more than a website where entries are made and displayed for others to read. It’s like a journal that everyone can read and contribute to.

Here’s an explanation that I hope will help. Say you’re at lunch and your friend starts telling you about this great book he just read. You look for a scrap of paper to write down the title so you don’t forget it by the end of lunch. A blog is a lot like that conversation only in writing and online. Over time, you’ll know that you and Mary, a regular contributor to the blog, like similar books. So, Mary becomes like your lunch friend. You trust her choices in books and are happy to try a new author she recommends. When you read a blog entry and find a book you want to try, just click on the title and you’ll go straight to the entry in our online catalog. You can place a hold or see if your local branch library has a copy available. It’s that easy.

Don’t just read the entries from others, share your comments about books you’ve read. We’d all love to hear from you. To visit *Turn the Page*, go to http://www2.cincinnatilibrary.org/blog/.

The blog entries convinced me to try several titles and I’ve enjoyed each one. No matter what you like to read you can find it on the blog. There are entries for books on gardening, arts & crafts, all fiction and more specific categories of fiction like mysteries & suspense, science fiction & fantasy, and even graphic novels and local interest.

Are you more comfortable with technology and looking for maximum convenience? Try using the RSS feed option for the blog or many other portions of our web site.

Start blogging today. You’ll find a fascinating selection of books and an online community of readers who love to talk about books.

–Kimber L. Fender, Executive Director

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### *Turn the Page* Highlights

**Chick Lit 101.** Meghan spotlights her all-time favorite chick lit novels. She has some chick-lit mysteries to recommend, too.

**Rx for Remodelers.** Maria has found some wonderful resources in our collection to help with her “remodeling odyssey.”

**A Season Past.** Mark fondly recalls a book about baseball written by Jim Brosnan, an Elder High grad.

**Forever Julia!** Mary pays tribute to Julia Child, “mother of the American food revolution.”

**Klimt’s Most Golden Girl.** Kate traces the fascinating journey of a Gustav Klimt portrait (*Adele Bloch-Bauer*) and highlights titles in our collection about the life and work of the Viennese artist.

**Beautiful Libraries.** Andy has discovered a gorgeous new book of photographs from libraries around the world.

**Headlong Adventures in High Art.** Joan contributes a piece on a “dazzling art history thriller about a lost Bruegel painting.” She considers it one of her “top two literary-puzzle-suspense-novels of all time.”

**WOW! What a great blog! You guys are doing a great job...**

--Amanda (customer)

Check out *Turn the Page* for yourself—there’s no telling what our intrepid squad of bloggers will be reading and writing about next!

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*Turn the Page*: http://www2.cincinnatilibrary.org/blog/
3rd Annual **InventorFest** at Main Library—October 14

**InventorFest** is a public event held regionally for FREE that’s geared toward everyone with an interest in learning more about the invention process—everything from patenting to marketing those new-fangled gadgets and clever gizmos to getting to know the inventors behind them. This unique event, co-partnered by the Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County and Wright State University Libraries, is rotated from year to year between these two U.S. patent depository libraries. This year’s event will be held at the Main Library on Saturday, October 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New for 2006 is a supplementary family program, *Inventing Is for Everyone*, running from 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

**InventorFest Highlights:**

**For Adults:** Patent attorney & expert David Pressman, will discuss his book, *Patent It Yourself* at 10:00 a.m. Expert panelists from the U.S. Patent Office, Federal Trade Office, and Wood, Herron & Evans, L.L.P. to also share their knowledge at 1:00.

**For Kids:** Ten interactive stations for “Investigating Energy” from COSI (Columbus Center of Science & Industry) will be set up in the Children’s Learning Center. Kids can also see how to make their own creations from recycled toy parts in Happen Inc.’s Toy Lab.

**For Teens:** Electronic gaming expert Michael Fatten from Indiana University will talk to teens about the industry and how to get into it. A gaming station will also be set up for teens.

**For Everyone:** Browse dozens of exhibits and booths hosted by related businesses & organizations to explore as well as an InventorZone, where independent inventors will showcase their inventions. Pick up free handouts and sign up for free door prizes.

**Specials Thanks To:** Wood, Herron & Evans, L.L.P. and the Friends of the Public Library for sponsoring InventorFest. CET for media support and the Inventor’s Council of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Recreation Commission, Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber, & Downtown Residents Council for providing in-kind support.

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**Children’s Author Patricia Polacco to Visit Library**

Award winning children’s author, illustrator and storyteller Patricia Polacco will be visiting five Library locations on October 7 and October 20. Check the Library’s website at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org for further details. She will talk about her latest book, *Something About Hensley’s*, as well as her many other beloved stories, such as *Thunder Cake*, *Rechenka’s Eggs*, and *Pink and Say*, an American Library Association Notable Children’s Book for 1995.

Ms. Polacco was not always the gifted writer that she is today. She struggled with reading as a child until she learned she was dyslexic at age 14. But, coming from a family of great storytellers, she always loved stories. Even as a child she was skilled at drawing and painting, so she used these artistic skills to convey stories to her childhood audiences.

Undaunted by her learning disability, Ms. Polacco earned a Master’s degree in Fine Arts and a Ph.D. in Art History. She started writing and illustrating children’s books as gifts for her own kids at age 41 and later began publishing her works. Her Ukrainian, Russian and Irish heritage, as well as her experience growing up on her grandparent’s farm in Union City, Michigan, have influenced many of her stories. Now, she travels to schools and libraries all over the country to share her stories!
The Library is deeply grateful for the generosity of our community and welcomes gifts of all sizes. Your donations are essential to ensuring delivery of excellent Library service and availability of the widest possible range of informational resources for all ages. For inquiries regarding contributions, please contact John Reusing, Development Director, at (513) 369-4591. The following gifts were received between May 1 and July 31.

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The Highland Avenue Wal-Mart  
donated $1000 to the Oakley Branch.  
The Wal-Mart Foundation funds were  
used to purchase two leather chairs  
and a revolving multimedia tower for  
holding paperbacks and graphic novels.  
Oakley Branch Manager Jeanne Rettig  
is shown with Elliot Hove, who is  
seated in one of the new chairs.

Progressive Literary Club for the Outreach  
Services Department  
John and Deborah Rau for the Library for  
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Westwood Woman’s Club Crafts  
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The Martin Luther King, Jr. Coalition recently donated $500 to the Library to be used to purchase items about Martin Luther King, Jr. for the collection.
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Judith Wachendorf in memory of Mel Wachendorf

As a grand prize for Reds & Reading, an annual incentive program that brings the Library and Cincinnati Reds together to encourage youth to read, two teens and two kids won the chance to be in READ poster with Reds star Ryan Freel. Copies of the poster are now on view at all 42 Library locations. As an added reading incentive, the Reds also donated two sets of four tickets that were given away at each location.

Honor with Books

Amy Bailes in honor of Lori Klima & Atra Williams
Patty & Tom Bulcher in memory of Tirzah Amrein
The Carlsson Family in honor of the staff at Whitaker Elementary & Cottonwood Elementary
Kim Fender in memory of Marian Apking
Kim Fender in memory of Bryon Mussman
Kim Fender in memory of Mary Tobin
Marjorie Kuck in memory of Willa Beall
Dave & Janet Quilligan in memory of Dorothy N. Doerman
Abby Schwartz in memory of Willa Beall

Branch Manager Susan Hamrick with Judge Mark P. Painter, Ohio First District Court of Appeals, who donated a lectern to the Delhi Township Branch Library. Judge Painter made the donation after appearing at the branch in May to discuss his book on President William Howard Taft, and noticed the branch did not have one.
Pet Memorials

Charlene Bandurraga-Hole, Ginny Baringhaus, Addie Johnson & Nancy Kammer in memory of Ginna Stanko’s cat Amber
Maria Bach, Amy Banister, Sarah Connatser, Karen Davis, Susan Hamrick, Phyllis Hegner, Rick Helmes, Janet Kerkhoff, Bonnie Nunn, the Pleasant Ridge Branch Library Staff & Lisa Ribar in memory of Colossus, beloved gorilla of the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens Joyce Baer in memory of David Meyer and Family’s dog Ginger

Charlene Bandurraga-Hole, Genora Callahan, David Dukart, Beth Finn, Karla Gansmuller, Millie Henley, Tracey King, Doris Ludwick & Kelly Otterbein in memory of Lynn Goose’s dogs Big Guy & Madison Nettie-Anne Bean in memory of Nicole Breton’s dog Dutch E. Bones Gary & Pat Berger in memory of Peggy Elgas & Wiley Piazza’s dog Cielo Paul Daugherty in memory of his dog Walker

Don & Geri Doerger in memory of Dottie & Kent Vories’s dog Max Friends Warehouse Staff & Volunteers, Rosemary Knight, Thomas & Tonia Moorman, the Owen Family & the Rieger Family in memory of Janice Kagermeier’s dog Grover Grady Veterinary Hospital Robin Henderson in memory of Karen Dunphy & Frank Reinig’s dog Alice Leslie Prancine John & Midge Hines in memory of John & Norton Roberts’s dog Belle

John & Midge Hines in memory of Craig, Drew, Ethan & Kelley Wayman’s dog Hershey Midge Hines & Linda Seiter in memory of Ann Perrin’s cat Tuffy Charlotte A. Homer in memory of Andrew Williams’ cat Speedway Carolyn & Stephen Hunter in memory of the Newton Family’s dog Ko Ko Betty J. Kerley in memory of April Kerley’s dog Brie Betty Lazaraton in memory of Sara & Terry Duffy’s cat Mo-Mo Robin Lippelman & John Mezaraups in memory of Janyl & Mike Plante’s dog Emmy Oak Crest Animal Hospital in memory of David & Jane Baumgartner’s cat Angel, Amy Buckmaster & Angela Terranova’s cat Shirley, Becky Catanzaro’s dog Goofy, Nancy & Van Cottengim’s dog Mikey, Laura & Randy Culman’s dog Gizmo Casper, Margo Ferrante & David Vondenhuevel’s cat Refund, Kathy Grieszmer & Family’s dog Curly, Karen & Tom Harris’s cat Tabi, Trena Jackson’s dog Star, Deborah Kerr’s cat Buttercup, Kathy Korn’s dog Socks, Nina Parm & Jennie Thompson’s dog Rosie, the John Reilly Family’s dog Buster, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Ruwe’s cat Fluffy, Marcy Schwarz’s cat Dee Dee, Betty & Joseph Seicshnaydre’s dog Lexi, the Stiger Family’s dog Brutus, Katie Sutch & Lisa Virdo’s dog Lacey, Billie & Lorraine Thompson’s dog Snowball, Jackie Thompson’s cat Dagwood & Sharon Young’s dog Buddy

Gary & Jan Pooch in memory of Gary & Mary Goetz’s dog Romeo The Quilligan Family in memory of the Ransler Family’s dog Mandy Marianne Reynolds in memory of Alvin Bell & Victoria Norman’s cat Kara Marianne Reynolds in memory of Beth Thomas’s cat Buddy Rick Roesel in memory of John Ellington’s dog Nathan Mitch & Patti Sacks in memory of Atti, Daisy, Diane, Gracie, Max & Richard’s cat Tigger Steven L. Sells in memory of Dr. Ira F. Sells & Family’s dog Raffi Kathy Stelter in memory of her dog Keefer Chris, Dave, Frank & Steve Thomas in memory of Laura Lazaraton’s cat Crackers Mary E. West in memory of George’s cat Sylvia
Nearly 21,000 Kids & Teens Won This Summer!

Nearly 21,000 children and teens throughout Hamilton County scored big by participating in *Get in the Game @ Your Library*, the 33rd annual summer reading program held June 1–July 31. A total of 17,509 kids (16% higher than 2005) read to win prizes at four levels, including a book for completing all four levels and a chance to enter the grand prize drawing for one of 20 bikes donated by Executive Women’s International or one of 42 Family Packages at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden. The cool prizes for the teen reading program enticed 25% higher participation than 2005 with 3,383 joining the quest. Adding extra encouragement was a chance at winning one of 42 grand prizes for the VIP Cincinnati Kings Soccer Finale.

InkTank and Library To Host 3rd Annual Writers’ Weekend
September 29–October 1

InkTank and the Library, with partners 91.7 WVXU and Media Bridges, will present Writers’ Weekend 2006, three days of free writing workshops, performances and interactive writing/recording sessions running September 29–October 1. Building off the successful partnership, this year’s Writers’ Weekend will focus on the art of storytelling in new mediums to create a community portrait for our city.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
Kick-Off Party!
6:00 p.m.—Writers’ Reception
8:00 p.m.—Medley of local musicians and spoken word performers
Know Theatre of Cincinnati
1120 Jackson Street

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**
Telling Your Story
10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.—Workshops on creating your own story through music, writing, spoken word and storytelling.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1**
The Absurdity of Writing Poetry
7:00 p.m.—A one-man show by Matt Slaybaugh

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
3:00 p.m.—Open mic
Peaslee Neighborhood Center
215 E. 14th Street

8:00 p.m.—Keynote Speaker Ira Glass
Tickets: $10—Order online at www.cincinnatiarts.com
Memorial Hall, 1225 Elm Street

For more information about Writers’ Weekend workshops & events, call 542-0195.

Sponsored in part by InkTank, Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Friends of the Public Library, Scripps Howard Foundation, The City of Cincinnati, WVXU, & Media Bridges.
“Cincinnati Riverfront 1848–2006” Poster Now Available

A commemorative poster, featuring the Library’s treasured 1848 panorama of the Cincinnati Riverfront by Charles Fontayne and William S. Porter and a contemporary panorama taken by noted photographer Thomas R. Schiff, has been produced and printed for the Library Foundation courtesy of the Hennegan Company. The side-by-side images showcase a Cincinnati that has changed dramatically over the last 150 plus years.

In 1848, photographers Fontayne & Porter set up their camera on a rooftop along the Ohio River in Newport, Kentucky, intent upon capturing Cincinnati’s skyline. Each of the resulting eight whole-plate daguerreotypes depicts a portion of a two-mile wide panorama of the Cincinnati riverfront, including the oldest known photographic image of steamboats. This rare view of Cincinnati is included in the Library’s collection. The image Mr. Schiff recently shot was taken with a modern day Hulcherama 360 Panorama Camera that creates a color photo of everything around the photographer, from every angle, all at one time.

Thomas R. Schiff to Sign Panoramic Posters at Main Library - September 13
Photographer Thomas R. Schiff will sign copies of the poster, “Cincinnati Riverfront 1948-2006,” in the Main Library’s Atrium on Wednesday, September 13 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Mr. Schiff is a lifetime Cincinnatian who became interested in photography as a child. His work has appeared in several books—Panoramic Ohio, published in honor of Ohio’s Bicentennial Celebration, Panoramic Parks, and Panoramic Cincinnati. A limited number of signed copies of the 12”x36” posters will be available for $34.95 each plus tax. All proceeds benefit the Library Foundation.

Own a Window Through Time & Support the Library’s Foundation
Copies of the “Cincinnati Riverfront 1848-2006” poster (12”x36”) are available starting September 13. Duo-tone digital prints (20.5"x13.75") and a set of four postcards (5.5"x8.5") taken from four daguerreotype plates of the 1848 Riverfront also available. Purchase them all at the Library Friends’ Shop in the Main Library (513) 369-6920, the Framery on Hyde Park Square (513) 871-9393, and Row House Gallery in Milford (513) 831-7230. All proceeds benefit the Library Foundation.

- Posters, $19.95 each plus tax (signed copies $34.95)
- Prints, $30 each plus tax
  (Set of all four $100 plus tax—a $20 savings)
- Postcard Sets, includes all four, $10 including tax

Don’t Miss the Library’s Booth at Tall Stacks October 4-8.