ReadQuest June 1–July 31

2007: LICENSE TO READ

Kids & Teens, read for prizes & fun!
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READQUEST KICKOFF PARTIES:
Need to keep your “spy” secrets safe? Send a message to the world with your own spy lair sign. Kids, teens, and families are invited to stop by any of the Library’s 42 locations on Saturday, June 9 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. to make a spy lair sign during the official ReadQuest kickoff celebration. Everything needed to personalize your sign will be on hand as well as refreshments! Plus, sign up then (or anytime from June 1 – July 31) for ReadQuest 2007: License to Read, the Library’s fun-filled, action-packed summer reading program.

The Library is also hosting five special after-hours kickoff parties just for teens on Friday, June 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Anderson, College Hill, Harrison, Madeira, and Wyoming branch libraries. There will be fun video games, food, and music!

Stop by your local branch or use the Library’s program calendar to find out what’s going on in your neighborhood this summer! Lots of other fun programs and activities are going to be happening all over the library system. And they’re all available for free. For more information, log on to www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/summerread

READQUEST PRIZES:

Kids Prizes—Kids can take their game card to any library location to be stamped, and then pick one of the fun prizes available! When kids complete all four levels, they win a free book and are entered in the Library’s grand prize drawing!

Grand Prize Drawing—One lucky kid from every library location will win a brand new bike. Thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Public Library and The Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky Chapter of Executive Women International, 42 bikes will be awarded.

Teens Prizes—Teens can use their game cards to keep track of the amount of time they spend reading, listening to an audio book, attending a library program, or volunteering for the Library. After they read just 3 hours, they can win a spiral light-up pen! Three more hours and they win a carabiner calculator. Three more hours gets them a book light. Just when they thought it couldn’t get any better, if they read 3 more hours, they get to choose a free book and enter a drawing for the Grand Prize!

Grand Prize Drawing—One lucky teen from every library location will win a Kodak Easyshare digital camera.
Summer reading programs have a special place in my heart. As a child, I looked forward to summer reading each year and took great pride in the many books I read. I really love to read. It’s a love that started at an early age and has never ended. And the free summer reading program at the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County allowed me to over-indulge in reading each summer. I devoured book after book and happily claimed the stickers or other small prizes offered as my reward. Of course, those of us who love to read don’t really need a reward but I did enjoy the prizes and the visible proof of my accomplishment demonstrated by a completed reading chart.

What I’ve learned since then is while I was having a great time reading books and earning stickers, I was also learning. Studies show that:

- All young people experience learning losses when they do not engage in educational activities during the summer.
- Students lose approximately 2.6 months of grade level equivalency in language and mathematical computation skills over the summer months.
- Low-income children and youth experience greater summer learning losses than their higher income peers.
- Studies show that out-of-school time is a dangerous time for unsupervised children and teens.

So, not only is summer reading enjoyable, it’s also good for you; sort of like eating a nutritious, healthy snack instead of junk food.

Sound good? Try it on some kids you know. Our summer reading program 2007: License to Read begins on June 1 and ends July 31. Readers can earn small prizes as they read until they earn their very own book. The grand prize for kids is a bike to be given away at every Library location and a digital camera for teens, also one per location. Programs related to our 007 theme will be taking place throughout the Library and participants can learn spy science, crack secret codes, and make disguises.


Happy reading!

Kimber L. Fender, Executive Director
new in the friends’ shop

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The Friends’ Shop

Li’l William (Shakespeare) or Li’l Edgar (Allen Poe), $4.95
Paperblanks Journals, $19.95
Tin Cat Votive Holder, $11.00
Healing Path Greeting Cards, $2.99

Friends of the Library 50th Anniversary Portfolio, $7.50

Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

The Friends’ Shop will have extended hours June 4–8 to match the summer book sale

Renew your Friends’ Membership online at Friends.CincinnatiLibrary.org
Mark Your Calendar: Bond Hill Branch Opening

August 4 will mark the beginning of a month-long celebration to commemorate the opening of the new Bond Hill Branch Library, 1740 Langdon Farm Road. During the month of August, the new branch will host special guests and activities to celebrate this state-of-the-art facility that will be the largest branch library located within the City of Cincinnati.

In 2006, the Library began working with the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency (CAA) to pursue occupation of a 12,000 square foot space in Jordan Crossing as the site for a combined and expanded Bond Hill and Roselawn Branch Library. In early 2007, fundraising to cover the costs of the new facility was completed, and the Library signed a ten-year lease with CAA.

“The Library is delighted to be working with the Community Action Agency on making this project a reality,” said the Library’s Executive Director Kimber L. Fender. “After years of serving the Bond Hill and Roselawn neighborhoods in two small, out-dated facilities, the merged branch will bring significantly improved library services to both communities.”

The current Bond Hill and Roselawn Branches will remain in operation until the new building in Jordan Crossing is complete.
Ten Reasons to Try the New Bond Hill Branch Library

1. More materials, including books, audiobooks, CDs, DVDs, and magazines
2. Easy access, on bus lines, plenty of free parking
3. Free Internet access available on more than 25 computers
4. Friendly staff ready to help you find materials and use technology
5. Relaxing reading area with floor to ceiling windows and comfortable seating
6. Program Room that seats 50
7. Expanded Children’s collection
8. Teen Area equipped with computers and more materials
9. Free programs for the whole family
   - Preschool Storytime, Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m.
   - Family Movie Night, Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m.
   - Bond Hill and Beyond Book Club (adults), last Thursday of the month, 11:00 a.m.
10. Access to the new Bond Hill Branch is FREE for everyone!

Construction of the new facility began in late February and is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 2007. Roughly twice the size of the current Bond Hill and Roselawn branches, the new branch will have a materials capacity of over 60,000 items, giving staff the opportunity to significantly expand their book, audiovisual, and magazine collections.

Designed by K4 Architecture, LLC, the new facility is organized architecturally around three separate and prominent spaces that are illuminated by double-height windows. These sections house a children’s area, a teen area, and an adult area, plus offer 27 computers with free Internet access. The dramatic interior incorporates abundant natural light, an open floor plan, and an inviting color scheme. The new branch will have longer open hours than the two current branches and will have a separate meeting room. Easy access to bus lines and ample free parking will also be available.

Funding to cover the $750,000 cost to finish the space was all provided by private support including a lead gift of $100,000 from Carl H. Lindner, and $100,000 each from the Jacob G. Schmidlapp Trust, Fifth Third Bank, trustee; Helen T. Ehlers Trust, and an anonymous gift through the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati. Additional support was provided by a $150,000 allowance from the CAA for building out the space, a bequest in excess of $100,000 from Norma Holt, $25,000 grants from both the Farmer Family Foundation and an anonymous foundation, as well as gifts received from the Library Foundation’s Annual Fund.

Through the generosity of these contributors, the new branch will be a reality for our community. With its proximity to a busy commercial center and heavily populated residential area, the new branch is positioned to establish an important civic presence and outstanding neighborhood resource that will continue to provide pleasure and information for the community long into the future. Track construction updates at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/news/2007/bondhill.
Norwood Branch Library Celebrates Centennial in July

The Norwood Branch Library turns 100 this year! A celebration in July includes an Open House to recognize the Centennial on Saturday, July 21 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Library service in the Village of Norwood began in 1898, when the Cincinnati and Hamilton County library system established a book delivery station in an area drugstore. The current branch, completed in 1907, is an example of Italian Renaissance style built with funds donated by the Andrew Carnegie Foundation. For nearly 60 years the building virtually remained the same as when it opened until a remodeling project in 1965 hid many of the original features. In 2001, the branch was renovated and much of the branch’s earlier charm was restored.

This included uncovering a window and raising the ceiling in the new periodical room, raising the ceiling height inside the front entrance to include an oak ceiling and hanging light fixtures, stripping and refinishing all of the oak trim to its natural finish, and matching new bookshelves, trim and furniture to the woodwork. The branch also received new furniture, carpeting, shelving, lighting, ceiling and HVAC, a new circulation desk, a separate audiovisual area and reading room, a separate teen space, more computers, and restoration of two Rookwood vases and two Clement Barnhorn bas reliefs. The Francis S. Hannaford Trust Fund, established by lifetime Norwood residents Francis S. and Mildred Kahle Hannaford in the 1960s, provided $200,000 of the costs for the project.

In 1907 the branch circulated 83,282 books from a collection of 8,541 volumes, serving the city of Norwood’s 8,000 citizens. For many years the Norwood Branch Library was the center of community activities. Clubs and other organizations met there regularly. During World War II, the second story was the site of the local Draft Board. One hundred years later the Norwood Branch Library is still serving a pivotal role for the community of about 23,000 residents. The branch now offers not only over 30,000 books but also 4,500 audiovisual items and last year circulated more than 200,000 items. Stop by and rediscover a community treasure!

Local History on View at Norwood

To help build an archive of local photos, the Norwood Historical Society, the Norwood Service League, and the Norwood High School Alumni Group have donated historical photographs that were reproduced and added to the collection of the Norwood Branch Library. Stop by and reminisce about the past while viewing a centennial display, 100 Photos of the 100 Past Years, featuring some of these enchanting historical photos.
Centennial Events During July:

**Saturday, July 14, 11:00 a.m., Book Talk**–Join author and library historian Mary Ellen Armentrout for a slide presentation of her book, *Carnegie Libraries of Ohio, Our Cultural Heritage* featuring examples of the outstanding architecture and insight into the cultural and social history of the Carnegie buildings.

**Saturday, July 21, 1:00-4:00 p.m., Centennial Celebration Open House**–Join us to commemorate 100 years of library service to the Norwood community! Historic exhibits and photographs, a special message from Mayor Tom Williams, a slide show with Norwood Historian Lucy Simpson, barbershop quartet music by Smooth Transition, historic games, balloon sculpting, magic, UDF ice cream, refreshments and fun for all ages!

**Thursday, July 26, 6:30 p.m., Turn of the Century Games**–Test your skills with games of the past and enjoy snacks, too! All ages

For information, call (513) 369-6037.

Centennial programs sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library, the Library Programs Fund, and the Kersten Fund.

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Celebrated Culinary Expert Shares Her Secrets to Fabulous Food

For nearly two decades, Mary Jo’s Cuisine in Oxford, Ohio stood as a landmark for food of exceptional quality and artistry. Known for its exquisite meals and quaint, but splendid atmosphere, Mary Jo McMillan’s culinary creations were heralded by major newspapers, magazines, and professional chefs. Though the days of restaurant goers dining at her magical cottage have come to an end, her gourmet creations certainly have not.

Making a comeback in a day when stovetop ranges and ovens are too often used merely for kitchen décor, *Mary Jo’s Cuisine* restores the craft our tastebuds can’t afford to loose. Now you, too, can be a guest at Mary Jo’s table as the Public Library and Wild Oats Natural Marketplace dish out a flavorsome book discussion and cooking demo on Thursday, June 21 at 7:00 p.m. The talk/demo will take place at Wild Oats in Rookwood Commons, 2693 Edmonson Road.

Call (513) 981-0794 to register.

A showcase of American fine bookbinding, *The Book of Origins: A Survey of American Fine Binding*, will be on display at the Main Library from July 1 through August 15. This traveling exhibit features 20 contemporary fine bindings by 10 American binders. The group includes established masters as well as gifted emerging artists.


The binders represented in *The Book of Origins: A Survey of American Fine Binding* have noted that the majority of book arts exhibition opportunities in the United States are limited to nontraditional book forms. These artists are committed to presenting and teaching about the art and craft of fine binding.

Premiere Exhibit of Highlights from the Cincinnati Opera Archives at the Main Library

The Library is proud to announce that we now house the archives of the Cincinnati Opera, previously maintained by the Cincinnati Historical Society. The archives include photographs, programs, scrapbooks, posters, articles, publicity, and many more materials from the years 1883 through 1994. The Library will continue to add to the collection as items become available from the Opera.

To celebrate this honor and showcase some of the Opera’s treasures, the Art & Music Department will present an exhibit, *Highlights from the Cincinnati Opera Archives*, from June 13 (to coincide with the 2007 season opening) through October 2. The exhibit will feature a variety of the archive’s contents, including photographs of the many great opera stars who once performed here.

The Cincinnati Opera archives are available at any time through the Art & Music Department. To learn more, search our catalog for Cincinnati Opera Archives (782.109771 C5742 Archives Box 001) or ask to see Cincinnati Opera, 1883-1994 (782.109771 qC5742Zm 1995), a catalog detailing the contents.

The Art & Music Department also maintains bound copies of the Opera programs (Cincinnati Opera, 782.101 qC574), as well as an index to all seasons, operas, and performers.
At last—summer is here! Whether you’re looking for a book to read while you’re relaxing at the pool, or something to tuck into your suitcase as you head off on vacation, you’ll find plenty of reading recommendations on our blog, **Turning the Page**. Here’s what our staff of reading enthusiasts have been writing about lately.

**Simply Magic**—A bumper crop of new titles from some of today’s best romance writers just hit the shelves. Meghan highlights some of her favorites.

**Mysteries at the Horse Races**—Susanne pays tribute to Dick Francis, the “undisputed king” of “mysteries about fast horses and fast tracks.”

**A Pirate’s Life for Me**—For the youngest buccaneers in your family, check out Amy’s post about two charmers from our children’s collection—*How I Became a Pirate* and *Edward and the Pirates*.

**Bill Bryson’s Walk in the Woods**—A recent camping trip prompted Denise to write about Bill Bryson’s hilarious misadventures hiking the Appalachian Trail.

**Michael Dibdin**—Although a big fan of Dibdin’s Venetian mystery series, Joan also really enjoyed *Dirty Tricks*, a witty social satire set in Thatcher-era England.

**Pleasant Hill Shaker Furniture**—Planning to visit Shakertown in Kentucky this summer? Or trying your hand at making a piece of Shaker furniture? Mark writes about a new addition to the Library’s collection that might provide some inspiration.

**April is National Gardening Month**—Or maybe you’re planning to plant a garden with your kids? Jill has found some great resources in our collection about family gardening.

**The Cruelest Journey**—In his review of *The Cruelest Journey: 600 Miles to Timbuktu*, Troy says, “For those who enjoy adventure travel writing, it would be hard to find something more compelling than this.”

Whatever the season, remember you can always find great reading recommendations on **Turning the Page**! [http://www2.cincinnatilibrary.org/blog/]

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**Beyond Bestsellers**

Only a few books reach the top of the fiction bestseller charts, but there many more terrific novels available at the Library. Each month, to showcase some of these titles, staff from our Fiction & Young Adults Department select a variety of new additions to the collection that they’ve particularly enjoyed. Their selections are published in **Beyond Bestsellers**, an online booklist that is part of the “Reading Recommendations” section of our website. Here are a few titles from our June edition:

**Acceptance**
by Susan Coll
This witty satire of the college admissions process follows three suburban Washington, D.C. high school students searching for the right college, while struggling with SATs, entry essays, and pushy parents. The Dean of Admissions at Yates College, meanwhile, enjoys windfall attention after *U.S. News & World Report* erroneously lists it among the nation’s top 50 schools.

**Heartstopper**
by Joy Fielding
Sandy Crosbie moved with her two teenaged children from the East coast to a safe little town in Florida. Now a killer is stalking the prettiest girls at the local high school, and Sandy’s daughter, Megan, is a beauty. Old pro Joy Fielding ratchets the tension by splicing the killer’s journal entries into the narrative, building her thriller to a shocking conclusion.

**Coal Black Horse**
by Robert Olmstead
In the mountains of the South in 1863, the mother of fourteen-year-old Robey Childs dispatches him to bring his father home from the war. “You are not to die,” she tells him. Young Robey rides off on a great black horse to a violent and soul-killing journey of maturation in a stunning, mythic, literary novel that reads like an instant classic.
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 the 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 to the Library and Library Foundation of $25 and more were received between February 13 and May 1.

**Executive $20,000+**
Anonymous Gift for the Clifton Branch Library’s Sunday Hours
Charles H. Dater Foundation for the Children’s Area of the Westwood Branch Library

**Partner $1,000+**
Joseph & Noel Dehner
Federated Department Stores, Inc. Matching Gifts Program
Jill A. Grisco
Hyde Park Square Art Show Committee
The Washington Post Matching Gifts Program

**Patron $500+**
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**Bookworm $50+**
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Angela Garcia

**Browser $25+**
Stacey Dillon
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Northern Kentucky Seniors Genealogy Group

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**Memorial Gifts**
Mary Ann Abernathy in memory of Elmer Dreier & Ruth Harbors
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James Anderson in memory of Julia Doyle
Jack Arthur & Mary E. Williams in memory of Charles W. Anness
Dr. Cheryl Devine in memory of Bill Breidster & Valera Cutler
Olga B. Fryer in memory of Charles W. Anness

The Blue Ash Branch Library recently received a donation from the Montgomery Woman’s Club (MWC) to purchase books for its collection, a tradition that dates to the branch’s opening in 1964. In the past, MWC donated signed copies of books from its Town Hall Lecture Series and, for the past several years, has made a donation to the branch to purchase books. Each book contains a special bookplate with the club’s logo. China by Marco Moretti was purchased to honor Montgomery Woman’s Club President Sue Coppley. The remaining books were adult nonfiction titles. Blue Ash Branch Manager Bob Burdick is pictured center with Sue Coppley, MWC President, and Alice Penrod, MWC Honorary Librarian.
Dr. & Mrs. Lennard Herbst
  in memory of Ruthe G. Pearlman
Judith Wacksman in memory of Marie Toland

**Gifts in Memory of Doris Briggs**
Erin & Curtis Aldrich
Marian & Edward Briggs
Deborah Brooks
Scott & Janet Mair
David & Nanette McAtee
George & Ruth McAtee
Tim & Shelley McAtee
Daniel & Patricia Mysock
Charles & Dawn Nichols
Melanie Smith
Summit Elementary Staff
Scott R. Ward
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wingerberg

**Gifts in Memory of Estella B. Yungblut**
Susan Corbett
Chuck & Pat Ellsworth
Karl & Patricia Hauck
Richard Hauck
Robert C. & Theresa Grueter Hayes
Bill & Louise Heidish
Terri, Karen, Susan, Bill & John Hutcherson
Joe Leytze
Clair & Tom Sharpless
Joseph H. Warkany

**Honor with Books**
Deborah Arapa & Lisa Meeks in memory of Max Dieffenbach
Sharon & Larry Dugan in memory of Leo Charkins, DDS

The Friends of the Public Library have purchased a copy of two pages of woodcut renderings of the floor plan and exterior space from the late 1800s of the old Main Library, which once stood at 629 Vine Street. The pages, which were purchased on eBay, appeared in *American Architect and Building News* on December 15, 1871.
In addition to a stateroom door emblem from the Steamboat Queen City and stateroom keys from the Delta Queen and others, a collection of river related artwork (including lithographs of steamboats and a copy of Cap’n Hughues Steambook Sketchbook) were recently donated by Margaret Lodder Judd of Melbourne, Florida to the Inland Rivers Library. Library Services Assistant Claire Smittle is shown displaying some of the items, which came from the collection of Ms. Judd’s father Andrew J. Lodder.
Library Programs Celebrate the Arrival of 7th Harry Potter Book

Harry enters his last year at Hogwarts in *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows*. The seventh and final installment of J.K. Rowling’s wildly popular series will hit the shelves at the Library on July 21, and wizards throughout Hamilton County are invited to celebrate at the Main Library and their favorite branch!

Night owls can attend the Madeira Branch Library’s Harry Potter Family Fun Night from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday, July 20. This wild night of wizardry will include visits from Raptor, Inc.’s feathered friends, scaly sorcerers from Cool Critters Outreach, and other magical surprises from the Amazing Portable Circus. At the stroke of midnight, Harry’s fans can check out *Deathly Hollows* and share in his new adventures.

On Saturday, July 21, from noon to 2:00 p.m., the Cheviot Branch Library will celebrate the release of Book 7 with activities, games and fun! Saturday, July 21, is also Harry Potter Day at the Children’s Learning Center, located in the Main Library downtown. From noon to 4:00 p.m., wizards can play Wheel of Fortune, Sorting Hat, Name Your Owl Balloon and more. These library locations and over 20 more across the county will celebrate the release of *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows*. See your local branch for information or log onto www.CincinnatiLibrary.org

Women Pro Golfers Tee Up to Support Reading at the Library

It’s been nearly 20 years since golf legend Nancy Lopez holed her third LPGA Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Mason, Ohio. On June 22-24 the excitement of watching ladies professional golf will return to the Cincinnati area when golfers tee off at the Duramed Championship at The Golf Club At Stonelick Hills in Batavia. Each year the top five players from the Duramed Futures Tour “Official Developmental Tour of the LPGA” move onto the LPGA as exempt members. To date, graduates of the tour have gone on to win 319 LPGA tournaments. This June, maybe you’ll see a future LPGA player at your local library.

Putt A Round & Read with the Pros! The public libraries of Cincinnati & Hamilton County and Clermont County have teamed up with the tour to promote reading. Some of the players, from 26 different countries, will make appearances at three local libraries to talk about their homeland and playing on the tour. Following the talk, golfers will share putting tips with all ages. Bring your own putter or use one provided. Any youth (ages 6 to 18) who attends the program will have a chance to be in a READ poster with one of the pros. Three youth (one from each of the three libraries) will be selected to be in the poster through a random drawing. Door prizes also available courtesy of Duramed Futures Tour.

Meet Pro Golfers on Wednesday, June 20 at:
- Anderson Branch, 2:00 p.m., 7450 State Road
- Blue Ash Branch, 3:30 p.m., 4911 Cooper Road
- Union Township Branch (Clermont County), 5:30 p.m. 4462 Mt. Carmel-Tobasco Road
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35th Annual Friends’ Used Book Sale
June 4-8 at the Main Library (downtown Cincinnati)

It’s back for the 35th year. Bigger and better than ever before. Choose from thousands upon thousands of quality used books as well as audio books on CD or cassette, music CDs, DVDs, videos, records, and more ... all offered at rock bottom prices. Information: (513) 369-6035.

Sale Hours:
• No Preview Sale
• Monday–Wednesday, June 4-6 (9:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.)
• Thursday, June 7 (9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.)
• Friday, June 8 (9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.) Bag Day

Added Perks:
• Celebrity volunteers to help Friends meet and greet shoppers.
• Live music, roaming mascots, and games for lunchtime fun.
• A separate area in the Reading Garden Lounge for children’s books.
• Grilled hotdogs & Le’s Café’s own creations on sale daily 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the Walnut Street Plaza. Enjoy your lunch in the seating areas of one of the Library’s beautiful gardens.
• Comfortable air-conditioned shopping environment with no exposure to the elements.
• Fresh selection daily as items are replenished throughout the sale.
• Friday Bag Day: Purchase a Friends shopping bag for $5 and fill it up!

27th Annual Anderson Township Library Association Used Book Sale June 22-24 at the Nagel Middle School

Thousands of books, CDs, videos, books-on-tape & CD, and more with prices starting at 50 cents. Your purchase benefits the Anderson and Mt. Washington branch libraries. Information and driving instructions to Nagel Middle School at 1500 Nagel Road: (513) 369-6030.

Sale Hours:
• Friday, June 22 (10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.)
• Saturday, June 23 (10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.)
• Sunday, June 24 (noon–3:00 p.m.)