ReadQuest June 1–July 31
Entertain Your Brain
ReadQuest 2008: 35th Annual Summer Reading Program

Looking for an entertaining way to challenge your kids this summer? From June 1 through July 31, jumpstart their minds through an exciting adventure offering a unique twist on reading and learning. Through ReadQuest, children and teens can participate in hundreds of engaging activities and earn incentives just for reading and joining in on the fun during the Library’s 35th annual summer reading program. This year’s action-packed theme, Entertain Your Brain, offers a brain-boosting line-up of poetry slams, readers’ theater, storytelling, music, and dance as well as gaming events, FX workshops, movie days, drama workshops, and lots more. It’s all available for free at all 41 Library locations around Hamilton County. For more information, log onto www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/.

ReadQuest Kickoff Parties

Kids Kick-Off Party on May 31: From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, kids ages 12 & under can decorate a canvas backsack—a nice carryall for holding Library books. All 41 Library locations!

Teen Kick-Off Parties on June 6: Teens ages 12 & above can enjoy electronic gaming, food, music, and other activities on Friday, June 6 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the Bond Hill, Oakley, Westwood branch libraries, and TeenSpot (Main Library) or from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the College Hill, Mariemont, and Walnut Hills branch libraries. The Harrison Branch will be hosting Tonks and the Aurors, a Harry Potter inspired rock band from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

New ReadQuest Program This Year For Teens

TeenTube Video Round Up—During ReadQuest the Library is teaming up with CET, Time Warner Cable, and Media Bridges to help teens create their own videos or podcasts on “Why I love My Library.” Through a series of production workshops hosted by professionals from these local broadcasters, teens will work together in small groups to produce the spots (up to two minutes each). Workshops will be held at libraries in community cable access areas such as Anderson Township, the Cincinnati Metro area, and Greenhills/Forest Park/Springfield Township. As the videos and podcasts are completed, they will be posted on “TeenTube,” a website hosted on CETconnect.org featuring the Library through the eyes of teens. A tour of CET and Time Warner will also be offered to those teens who complete the workshops and submit their “Why I Love My Library” video or podcast by July 1. For more on how to participate, go to CETconnect.org/TeenTube.

TeenTube Premiere Party & Movie Night on Fountain Square—A special TeenTube premiere party will be held on Saturday, July 12 starting at 5:00 p.m. on Fountain Square. During the party, theTeenTube videos will air on Fountain Square’s LED Video Board. Representatives from the Library, CET, Time Warner, and Media Bridges will be on the Square offering free prizes, music, and other fun activities to Entertain Your Brain! All teens who participated in ReadQuest, as well as their friends and families, are invited to come to the premiere of these creative flicks. Afterwards they can stay for Movie Night on the Square featuring two popular films—the animated “Robots” followed by a showing of “I, Robot.”

On the Cover: Several kids and teens from around the area were recorded in CET’s studios for a Public Service Announcement highlighting ReadQuest: Entertain Your Brain. The 30-second “braincast,” produced by CET for the Library, will air on Time Warner Cable and CET starting May 23. From left to right first row: Seated: Kaia McKenney, age 8, from College Hill; Alex Moorman, age 16, from Reading. Back row standing: Daniel Moorman, age 10, from Reading; Theo Ramos, age 9, from Walnut Hills; Lily Snape, age 10, from Cold Spring, KY; and Meena Thatikunta, age 17, from Sycamore Township.
Volunteers & Contributions Make Library Great

For more than 50 years, the steadfast commitment and meaningful contributions of volunteer organizations have been helping to make the Library great by raising the funds needed to pay for many programs, additional items for our collections, advocacy for the Library at the State level, and all types of furniture and equipment. These groups are essential to strengthening and enhancing the services we offer. Without their support our Library couldn’t provide the high quality of resources and materials our customers have come to expect.

Through the work of an outstanding corps of volunteers, our three support organizations contribute more than $300,000 to the Library each year. Two of the groups make most of their money at used book sales. In fact, each is holding its biggest annual sale in June. The Friends of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County (FPL) has its annual sale at the Main Library June 2–6 and the Anderson Township Library Association (ATLA) is holding its annual sale at Nagel Middle School June 27–29. Staffed almost entirely by volunteers, these sales are enormously successful, generating thousands of dollars in revenue and ultimately additional funds for the Library.

The work these volunteers perform isn’t glamorous. It’s hard work sorting, pricing and boxing used books for the sales held throughout the year. It takes tremendous dedication to give these countless hours as a labor of love. I can’t say often enough how much we appreciate the sustained effort of these volunteers. They are all determined to make a difference in the community on behalf of the Library they cherish—and they succeed brilliantly!

The Anderson Township Library Association was started in 1980 and raises funds on behalf of the Anderson and Mt. Washington branch libraries solely through two annual used book sales. Each year ATLA donates about $40,000 to the Library to provide program and collection support, purchase furniture and equipment for these two branches, and to buy items for the Anderson Community Collection housed at the Anderson Branch Library.

The Friends of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County was formed in 1957 and recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. In addition to traditional used book sales, the Friends also raise funds through online book sales, grants, a gift shop at the Main Library, and memberships. In 2007 FPL donated more than $200,000 in support of the Library with much of that funding going toward the annual summer reading program. Many of the treasures in our Cincinnati Room collection have also been purchased by the Friends.

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County Foundation is the newest of the three organizations. Founded just four years ago, the Foundation was instrumental in raising the nearly $800,000 that made the August 2007 opening of the Bond Hill Branch possible. The Foundation conducts an annual fund campaign each fall that raised over $125,000 in 2007. The Foundation is able to offer naming rights for Library facilities and architectural features for gifts in honor or memory of area residents.

I urge you to support these fine organizations and through them your public library. Visit a book sale, join FPL, volunteer at a sale or in the Friends’ Shop, donate your used books to ATLA or FPL, and consider a gift to the annual fund. Every contribution is vital to the success of the Library. We greatly appreciate your support.

Kimber L. Fender, Executive Director

Save the Dates!

**Saturday, November 1** – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
**Books by the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival** – Duke Energy Center
*Meet 90+ authors and purchase their signed books. Attend panel discussions. Visit the Kids’ Corner. Organizers are the Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County, Borders Books, CET, Cincinnati Magazine, The Mercantile Library, and University of Cincinnati Libraries. Information: www.bookbythebanks.org

**Tuesday, November 11** – Starts at 10:45 a.m.
**54th Annual Veterans Day Program** – Main Library Atrium
Traditional program honoring veterans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces features a keynote speaker, music, an exhibit, and more.

**Contribute to Exhibit:** This year’s exhibit will recognize Women in the Military. If you would like to lend or contribute items to display, call Greg Edwards at (513) 369-4418. Examples include: photographs, letters & historical documents, uniforms, military supplies & memorabilia.
The Public Library is on a treasure hunt. The goal: to find unique or rare books, documents, or photos in private hands so that they can be digitized to share with the world via the Library’s website. Perhaps you have a tintype of Ulysses S. Grant’s family, an album of Victorian watercolors, a handwritten cookbook from Colonial times, or a page from a medieval manuscript. This is your chance to showcase your treasure to the global community either as the acknowledged collector or anonymously if you prefer. With the process of digitization, it’s possible to make a high quality electronic image of your materials—even very fragile items—without any damage to your original. Once digitized, these collectibles can be posted online to be available around the globe and would be full text searchable. What a way to expand access to your valuable and otherwise unknown resources.

Digitization is costly, however, and it’s time consuming to set up and maintain a website. So the Library is having a contest to select three to five special items of regional, national, and possibly international importance. The winning items will be made available online in order to demonstrate the potential of digitization technology to make locally-held treasures accessible to a worldwide audience. A panel of judges for the competition will review only the entry forms submitted. No original materials will be needed for contest entry. To be considered for digitization, collectors need only complete a simple form (available online at www.cincinnatilibrary.org/wikicontest) by September 1. The contest winners will be announced on October 1. For further information, please contact Jason Buydos at (513) 369-3193.

Logbook of Whaling Ship Alliance Now Digitized

A logbook of the whaling ship Alliance housed in the Cincinnati Room is now also one of the latest items digitized for our Virtual Library. The manuscript chronicles the journey from Nantucket in the fall of 1791 to the Indian Ocean and New Holland (Australia) and back in the winter of 1794. It is one of the earliest surviving records of a whaling voyage to the Indian Ocean. Penned by first mate Andrew Pinkham, who assumed command after Captain Bartlett Coffin died during the trip, it details the dangers and hardships of whaling and sealing in the late 18th century. After many more voyages, Pinkham and his family settled in 1812 in Tate Township (Clermont County) where they produced maple syrup. Australian maritime historian Rod Dickson has published a transcription of the entire log and is in the process of writing a book about the voyage of the Alliance and Asia. In cooperation with the Nantucket Historical Society, our Library is also scanning the Asia’s logbook. This will be the first time in over 200 years that the books have been reunited and can now be shared through our Virtual Library.
25th Anniversary Celebration Miami Township Branch Library and Miami Township Senior Center June 14

Come and enjoy a day of celebration as the Miami Township Branch Library and Miami Township Senior Center celebrate their 25th anniversary in the current location on Saturday, June 14 from 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. There are fun activities for all ages.

Schedule of Events:
10:00 a.m.–Noon Senior Center—Craft Demonstrations and Face Painting
Noon Re-dedication Ceremony
1:00 p.m. Senior Center—Musical entertainment by the Chimmers
2:00 p.m. Library—Storyteller
2:30 p.m. Library—RUFUS the Reading Dog Mascot and Face Painting
3:00 p.m. Senior Center—Musical entertainment by Bob Roth

Refreshments and historical displays all day at both the Library and the Senior Center.

The annual Showcase of the Arts at the Senior Center will be held June 14–27. The Showcase is free and fun for all ages. Quilts, paintings, ceramics, basketry, stained glass, knitting and crafts are just some of the categories represented.

The pamphlet History of Library Service in the Cleves Area by Marjorie Burress will be available at the Branch Library.

Any questions—call the Miami Township Senior Center 941-2854 or the Miami Township Branch Library 369-6050.

Beyond Bestsellers

Future of Love
Shirley Abbott

The author of the bestselling memoir, The Bookmaker’s Daughter, offers a beautifully written, multigenerational, debut novel set in Manhattan in 2001. Abbot observes the marriages and extra-marital entanglements of eight well-drawn characters, who find their relationships affected by the events of 9/11, in a novel quintessentially of New York City.

Seen It All and Done the Rest
Pearl Cleage

In Cleage’s latest affecting novel of family and community, expatriate African American actress Josephine Evans leaves her home in Amsterdam and returns to Atlanta to support her troubled granddaughter and reclaim the family’s dilapidated West End mansion. Josephine and friends undertake no less than the rejuvenation of a neighborhood and its residents.

Standing Still
Kelly Simmons

One stormy night when her husband is away, Claire Cooper surprises an intruder abducting her young daughter. Though she suffers panic attacks, Claire finds the will to blurt, “Take me instead!” Tied to a bed while held for ransom, Claire ruminates on her life, marriage, and the deeply buried source of her fear in this chilling debut novel of domestic suspense.
new in the **friends’ shop**

For the young and the young at heart!

The Very Hungry Caterpillar: 10 notecards & envelopes, $7.95

**Guess How Much I Love You**
greeting card, $3.95

**Dr. Seuss Sticker Fun**, $9.50

**Curious George birthday card**, $3.95

**Charlotte’s Web**: 10 notecards & envelopes, $7.95

**Tic-Tac-Toe Monkey**, $14.95

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**Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**
Special hours June 2–6, during the Friends’ Used Book Sale—See page 11 for details.

**Friends’ Sale Save 30% on Anything** in the Friends’ Shop.
Offer good from June 2-6, 2008, during the Friends’ 36th Annual Downtown Used Book Sale at the Main Library.

**Anniversary Sale!**
Receive 25% Off Gently Used Books, CDs, DVDs, and VHS tapes.
Offer good from the 25th–30th of each month in 2008.

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**Take a chance on Horton**
Enter to win this huge Horton Plush ($175 value).
Raffle tickets available for $1 each in the Friends’ Shop now until August 9, 2008.

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For the young and the young at heart!
Special thanks to our members who joined or renewed between February 1 and March 31. Due to space limitations, only memberships of $25 and up are listed.

**Benefactor**
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard Aft
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- Always on Tuesday Dance
  - Mr. Rick Barbrick
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  - Ms. Debora L. Benn
  - Mr. Scott Bobert
  - Ms. Sarah Connatser
  - Mr. John D. Connelly
  - Mrs. Mary DeCourcy
  - Mrs. Robert Deshon
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  - Mr. Thomas D. Jordan
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  - Mr. Patrick Kerin
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- Ms. Cindy Blanton
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- Mr. John C. Dacey
- Mrs. Author E. Motch, Jr.
- Mrs. Charles Schauer
- Ms. Doris A. Simmons

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**Co-workers Remember Their Friend with a Memorial Brick & Donation**

City of Cincinnati employees, from left, Joe Hinzman, Victor Gay, Dick Cline, and Jill Allgeyer present Library Director of Development John Reusing, center, with a donation to buy classical music CDs in honor of their late friend and co-worker Michael C. Chapman. A talented pianist and classical music lover, Mr. Chapman walked to the Main Library at least once a week to borrow CDs that he’d play at his desk in the office. The group also honored their friend with a memorial brick, and Mr. Chapman willed some rare books from his personal collection to the Library.

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**Friends’ Volunteer Spotlight**

During their fiscal year ending March 31, the Friends of the Public Library contributed over $200,000 to support Library programming and other activities. “I can’t see how they can make so much money while charging so little for books—fifty cents and one dollar,” said Jo Ach. She and her husband Dr. Jay Ach have been volunteering for the Friends for about six years. The Wyoming couple can usually be found at least one morning a week helping out at the Friends book warehouse in Hartwell.
Top 10 Ways to Have Family Fun @ Your Library

Moms, dads, kids, teens, aunts, uncles, and grandparents, too, all sorts of family-oriented activities await you at your Library. Each month the Library’s program calendar is jam-packed with entertaining ways to have fun while learning together... and they’re all FREE! A printed version can be picked up at any of the Library’s 41 locations or access the calendar online at www.cincinnatilibrary.org/ under “Programs & News.” So why look any further? Your Library is bridging generations with innovative programs and services that educate, entertain, and expand interaction like these:

10. **Get “plugged in” to Games Galore**—Video games like Dance Dance Revolution, Guitar Hero, and Nintendo’s Wii are not just limited to teens anymore. Baby boomers and even grandparents are joining in on the fun. Watch for gaming nights and “unplugged” tournaments (like Monopoly, Trivia, and Chess) at your Library. It’s been proven that when young people enter the workforce, playing games helps them become better team members and improves their social and problem solving skills.

9. **Plan Your Family Vacation**—Half the fun of going on vacation is in the planning. Whether traveling close to home or going on an exotic trip, the Library has all sorts of travel guides and films. There are even maps to help you find your way and books on CD to make your drive seem shorter.

8. **Take in a Movie**—During the Library’s Movie Nights watch your favorite family-friendly flicks while enjoying popcorn. Can’t make it? Check out feature films on DVD from the Library’s vast collection. Oftentimes, there’s also a book version to compare with the movie that families can check out and read together.

7. **Have Fun at Family Days or Nights**—Music, crafts, games, and entertainers (everyone from jugglers to puppeteers) are all possible. So are refreshments. Plus, an ice cream social, a cookout, or a food tasting may also be on the Library’s menu.

6. **Download Digital Books**—If you’re looking for a classic title like The Scarlet Letter, but can’t find it on the shelves, try accessing the Library’s downloadable audiobooks and ebooks featuring popular authors. The Library’s collection of eBooks also consists of Cliffs Notes and a wide variety of study guides. Most titles may be borrowed for 14 days and automatically disappear from your account when the loan period expires. The are no overdue fines, and it doesn’t cost anything. All you need is your library card number and PIN. To get started, click on the yellow “digital materials” icon on the Library’s homepage.

5. **Find Your Family’s Roots**—What better way to learn more about your heritage than researching your family tree. The highly trained staff of the Main Library’s Genealogy & Local History Department is ready to help the beginner and the advanced researcher. One of the largest repositories of genealogical materials in the nation, the department houses hundreds of local city directories (many are also available online in the virtual library) as well as directories from over 1,500 other U.S. cities.

4. **Do Homework Together**—The Library has all sorts of services and resources to help make homework more meaningful and enjoyable, too. Make use of the Library’s databases to locate information and full-text articles on a broad range of subjects from magazines, newspapers, encyclopedias, and books. They’re ideal for gathering research for reports and special projects. Online test prep guides are available, too. Visit the “Research and Homework” section of the Library’s website for a complete list of resources. A guide to using databases is also available online at www.cincinnatilibrary.org/resources/homeworkhelp.pdf.
The Library’s online tutor service, *Homework Chat*, offers students in grades 3-12 the opportunity to work with expert tutors in an “online classroom” on a wide range of subjects, including: math, science, social studies, and English. Link to *Homework Chat* in kidspace.cincinnatilibrary.org/ and teenspace.cincinnatilibrary.org/, the Library’s websites for kids and teens. All you need is your library card number and PIN.

### 3. Enjoy Storytimes—
Age-specific storytimes for toddlers (19-36 months) and preschoolers (ages 3-6 years) are scheduled at all Library locations. Library Babies (ages 6-18 months) and Movers & Shakers (ages 1-3 years), are also offered at multiple Library locations. All are great ways for parents to introduce their children to the Library, while meeting other parents of young children.

### 2. Customize Your Family Outing—
While visiting the Library each family member can do his or her own thing. Relax while the kids attend a program. Get your child or grandchild to show you how to use the computer. Take up a new hobby. Get the know how on gardening, knitting, cooking, scrapbooking, health & fitness, and even tips on golf through Library programs. For further insight, check out some how-to books and DVDs.

### 1. Get Excited About Reading—
At the Library there are plenty of ways to pique interest in young readers and parents alike. Storytelling, reciting poetry, and reading together among the shelves are family pastimes everyone can enjoy. But by tapping into the Library’s greatest asset—its knowledgeable staff of enthusiastic readers—you’ll likely find the information you need and the reading suggestions you want while saving time and money.

Another great resource for reading recommendations is *Turning the Page*, the Library’s books and reading blog at www2.cincinnatilibrary.org/blog/. You can also click on the “Books, Music & Movies” section of the Library’s website from the homepage for comprehensive lists of new additions to the collection, advance notices, bestsellers lists, and more. In addition to these great resources, attending one of the Library’s notable author visits will bring your reading experience full circle!

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### CINCINNATI: A Glimpse From The Past

As communities have grown and developed over the years, it is a combination of the “built” environment and our collective memories that have sustained and nurtured our sense of place. While change has always been a factor, it is only since the mid 20th century that we have seen such drastic alterations to our city and neighborhood streetscapes. As our physical environments continue to change, it becomes even more fascinating to discover what had come before. A collection of then and now photographs of Cincinnati, taken from original slides, will be on view at the Main Library in the Atrium’s exhibit space from July through August 17. To compare and contrast the images side-by-side, the “now” photos were taken by Chris Smith, reference librarian in the Genealogy & Local History Department.

### Meet Pro Golfer Kim Welch at the Symmes Branch on June 17

On Tuesday, June 17 at 2:00 p.m. you can read a book or the “green” at the Symmes Branch Library with pro golfer Kim Welch. Grab your putter, your camera, and then swing on over for some afternoon family fun. As a player on the Duramed FUTURES Tour, the developmental circuit for the LPGA, Kim will participate in the return of the Duramed Championship to the Cincinnati area on June 20–22 at the Golf Center at Kings Island. Each year the top five players move on to the LPGA. During Kim’s branch visit, get some insight into playing on tour, some inspiration about reading, and some helpful golf tips. Watch for the Library’s latest READ poster featuring Kim. Door prizes courtesy of the Duramed FUTURES Tour. Information: (513) 369-4571.
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 14 and April 14, 2008.

**Patron $500+**
- Betty Ann Smiddy

**Sustaining $250+**
- Martha A. Stimson

**Contributor $100+**
- Patricia M. Allen
- Deliaan A. Gettler
- William W. Victor

**Bookworm $50+**
- William & Anne Chatfield in memory of Alice “A.J.” White
- Monique Rothschild

**Gifts to the Library**
- Dennis & Cheryl Spencer in memory of Corinne A. Capuder
- Joyce & Gerald Bogan in memory of Helen Beiser
- Marilyn DeWeese
- Richard Luftig
- Carl & Jacqueline Best
- Arnold Appelbaum

**Pet Memorials**
- Marianne & Kevin Reynolds in memory of Larry & Kim Fender in honor of the birthday of Joseph S. Stern, Jr. and in memory of Constance Mann, Esther Guethlein, Marguerite McNeil, and M. Elizabeth Barker
- The Egan Family in memory of Walter Fielman
- Peggy Stricker in honor of Joseph S. Stern, Jr.’s birthday
- Marjory S. Wyler in honor of Joseph S. Stern, Jr.’s birthday
- Gene & Sharon Smith in memory of Alex Pappas

**Alice Sills dogs Sheba & Caboose**
- John, Sandy & Adam Reusing in memory of their cat Shadow
- Janice Emmert in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Emmert’s dog Reba
- Channing & Barbara Headley in memory of Lisa Headley’s dog Crosby
- Pam Jacobson & Ginger in memory of Chris Gutjahr & Cathy Hale’s dog Wheeler
- Veronica Helmes in memory of The Mahoney Family’s dog Dixie
- Jeff & Marsha Grady in memory of Dr. Carolyn Russell & Jason Johnson’s dog Annie and Shelly & Randy Allen’s cat Wisteria

**Non-Cash Gifts**
- Jerry L. Lewis
- Floyd H. & Martha H. Reno
- Larry McCutcheon
- Glendon Crowley
- Margaret I. Ketron
- Rhonda Klein
- Anne M. Bauer
- Mae Najiyyah Duncan
- Donald J. Gauldin
- Michael Furl
- Dan Frost
- Sandra Elbring Castle
- Charles S. Kuntz III
- Norman K. Whitcomb
- Paul Schewene
- Rogers Bruce Johnson

**Honor with Books**
- The Malagari Family in memory of Margaret Finley
- Amy, Dave & Ashley Maher in memory of Edith Fisher
- Robbin & Chuck Dell in honor of Leona Shayses’s birthday
- Thomas E. Hunt in memory of Jack Phillips
- Rick & Paula Helmes in memory of Aileen Pohlman

Al Sampson from the SCORE Foundation Committee, left, hands reference librarian Steve Bromberg a $250 donation for the purchase of new business related books for the Main Library’s Small Business Resource Center. SCORE, “Counselors to America’s Small Business,” is a nonprofit association dedicated to entrepreneur education and the formation, growth, and success of small business nationwide. The local Chapter 34 teamed up with the Library for the fifth consecutive year to offer the popular program Your Business—It Starts with a Plan for new and prospective business owners.
Friends’ Sale at Main Library June 2–6

The 36th Annual Friends’ Used Book Sale, set for June 2-6 in the Atrium of the Main Library, promises to be bigger and better than ever before. The sale, formerly held on Fountain Square, is now held indoors at the Main Library. In this comfortable, air-conditioned setting, shoppers will have access to tens of thousands of used books in fiction & nonfiction titles, movies, music CDs, sets, books on CD as well as DVDs and VHS tapes. In addition, a solid collection of records will be priced at just $1 per disk. Plus, all children’s selections will be conveniently located in the Garden Lounge. Information & directions: (513) 369-6035.

Sale Hours: Monday through Wednesday, June 2–4 (9:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.); Thursday, June 5 (9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.); and Bag Day is Friday, June 6 (9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.).

Added Perks:
• A 19th century section of books culled from the old Alcove Collection.
• Live music and roaming mascots for lunchtime fun.
• Grilled hotdogs, brats, chicken, hamburgers and more at Le’s Café 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 two beautiful gardens.
• Thousands of paperbacks all priced at 50 cents each on the Walnut Street Plaza.
• Comfortable air-conditioned shopping environment, open all hours the Library is open.
• Fresh selection daily as items are replenished throughout the sale.
• Payment accepted in cash, check, and Visa or MasterCard.

• Friday Is Bag Day: Purchase a Friends shopping bag for $10 (new larger size) and fill it up!

Friends’ End of Summer Warehouse Sale August 14–17

Just in time for Back-to-School savings! It’s one of only two annual opportunities to shop the entire Friends’ warehouse selection of used books, audiovisual items including DVDs, VHS tapes, and CDs, plus a large selection of children’s books. All paperbacks priced at 50 cents each. The warehouse is located at 8456 Vine Street in Hartwell. Information & directions: (513) 369-6035.

Sale Hours: Thursday, August 14, 10:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.; Friday, August 15 & Saturday, August 16, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, August 17, 12 noon–3:00 p.m. (Members Only Preview Sale: Wednesday, August 13, 5:00–8:00 p.m.)

DONATIONS WELCOMED: The Friends always welcome your book sale donations. Simply drop items off at any of the Library’s 41 locations. Pick up can also be arranged for larger quantities by calling (513) 369-3171.

Anderson Township Library Association Sale June 27–29

The Anderson Township Library Association’s (ATLA) book sorting site is full of busy volunteers preparing for their biggest sale of the year – the 28th Annual Used Book Sale. From June 27 to 29 at Nagel Middle School (1500 Nagel Road), book lovers can take advantage of even more bargains than last year on thousands of audio books, children’s books, cookbooks, CDs and tapes, DVDs and videos, fiction titles, and more. Prices start at just 50 cents! For shopping convenience, ATLA divides items into categories: Home & Garden, General Fiction & Sorted Fiction, Nonfiction, Children & Teens, Reference, Collectibles, and the Better Books Boutique. The proceeds benefit the Anderson and Mt. Washington branch libraries. Information & directions: (513) 369-6030.

Sale Hours: Friday, June 27, 10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.; Saturday, June 28, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.; and Sunday, June 29, Noon–3:00 p.m.
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A Unique “Show-And-Tell” with Author David Macaulay at the Main Library on June 14

Join us at the Main Library on Saturday, June 14 for a memorable discussion with David Macaulay, a visual storyteller whose illustrated books demystify the workings and origins of objects as mundane as a stapler and as monumental as a cathedral. Macaulay’s elaborate show-and-tells have made him beloved by adults and children throughout the world. Once you spend the afternoon with him, you’ll easily see why his books have sold more than two million copies in the United States alone and his work has been translated into a dozen languages. The lecture, followed by a booksigning, will take place in the Atrium Reading Garden Lounge at 2:00 p.m.

David Macaulay’s books will be available for purchase through the Friends of the Public Library. Because the Friends and the Library value your time, required line letters will be available prior to the event starting at 1:00 p.m. Parking is available at Garfield Garage all day on Saturdays for just $1. The garage is located on 9th Street (one half block from the Library between Vine & Race streets).

While best known for his books on architecture and engineering, Mr. Macaulay is also a gifted author of picture books. His profound curiosity has led him to deconstruct human creations to the simple and understandable, as exemplified by his architectural series of books, Cathedral, Pyramid, Castle, and Mosque. In The Way Things Work, a seminal book in the field of illustrated-educational books, he not only shows the reader how things are made, but conveys complex technical information as to how and why they function.

Sponsorship for this program provided by the Friends of the Public Library and the Kersten Fund.

Building Books: The Art of David Macaulay has been organized by the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts and this program is presented in collaboration with the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Fitton Center for Creative Arts. Exhibit on view at both June 14-September 7.