Be a Friend to Books
Join the Library’s fall reading club for adults.
September 14–October 25
Be a Friend to Books—Join this Fall! September 14–October 25

For 35 years the Library has offered a summer reading program for kids. Now, it’s your turn to reap the rewards of reading. New this fall is a reading club designed especially for adults. For those who love to read, Be a Friend to Books offers the perfect opportunity to check out all sorts of great reads from the Library’s collection, while adding some to your own home library. Modeled after the kids program with adults in mind, it offers prize incentives for what book lovers love to do most—read books! And, the more reading you do, the more chances you’ll have to win gift certificates good for purchasing used books to read. Sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library and the Anderson Township Library Association (ATLA!)

It’s Easy! Here’s How It Works!
1. Obtain an entry form at any library location or online at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org in early September.
2. Read or listen to 3 books or audiobooks of your choice.
3. Bring in your 1st completed entry form to receive a coupon worth $5 off a $10 purchase from the

Friends of the Public Library (or ATLA at the Anderson and Mt. Washington branch libraries) and an entry form for the grand prize drawing.
4. Read more books and turn in additional entries to be included in the drawing for a grand prize at each location, a $25 Friends (or ATLA) gift certificate. For every additional 3 books you read, you get another entry into the grand prize drawing!
5. One lucky winner, selected from the entries received at all locations, will win the ultimate grand prize, a $100 gift card courtesy of Borders Books, a complimentary one-year membership to the Friends of the Public Library and an invitation for two to the Books by the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival VIP author reception on Friday evening, October 31. Winners will be notified on October 27.

Three Ways to Become a Library Friends Volunteer

Looking for a fun and rewarding way to support the Library and meet other people with similar interests? Become a volunteer! Just send an email to friendsofplch1@fuse.net and tell us how you’d like to help.

The Library Friends’ Shop at the Main Library (downtown) is open Monday–Saturday, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. The Shop offers used books, new releases during author book signings, unique gift items, and seasonal merchandise. Shop volunteers assist shoppers with sales transactions and are asked to commit to a minimum three-hour shift at least twice a month.

The Friends’ Book Warehouse (8456 Vine Street in Hartwell) is open for volunteering on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. and on Monday evenings from 5:30–7:30 p.m. Volunteers can work a regular schedule each week or drop in to help whenever they can during open hours. Book Warehouse volunteers sort, price, shelve, and box donated books as well as assist at sales.

Used Book Sales are scheduled throughout the year at the warehouse, the Main Library, and at library branches. Book Sale volunteers assist with set-up and take-down (unpacking and packing books) before and after a sale and with assisting customers, organizing books on tables, and cashiering during a sale.
Find the Perfect Book

Looking for a good book to read? The Library has plenty of online resources to help you find the perfect book!

• Check out Hot Titles for a sneak peek at future bestsellers.

• In Turning the Page, the Library’s books and reading blog, our staff of reading enthusiasts shares recommendations about new books and undiscovered treasures.

• Dozens of booklists compiled by Library staff offer Reading Recommendations for every reading taste.

• NoveList, a database for avid readers, offers thousands of book reviews, plus features that allow you to search for specific subjects, genres, series, and “read alikes” for favorite authors.

• Sites by Subject: Books and Reading is your gateway to terrific readers’ resources on the Web.

• New Arrivals offers comprehensive lists (organized by subject, format, and audience) of new additions to the collection.

You can find links to all of these resources at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org. Plus, if you need still more suggestions, contact your local branch. Our staff will be happy to assist you!

Be A Friend to Books

I’m a friend to books and books are friends to me. I read—a lot. In fact, my personal reading list grows so quickly I’ll never catch up. But more and more studies are showing that people are reading less. As a friend to books this concerns me. Reading is such a daily part of my life I can’t imagine not taking time to read each evening after dinner, errands, housecleaning, well OK, I can see why it’s so hard to find time to read. But we need to read. It’s how we learn and grow. It’s how we relax and enjoy. Think about your favorite book. Madeleine L’Engle’s A Wrinkle in Time, has been one of my favorites for many, many years. I first read this book in elementary school. You’ll note that I said “first” because I’ve since read the book many times. Like a friend I turned to this book over and over again. Although I’ve read it several times, each time I gain new insights and knowledge while still enjoying the familiar story of Meg and her family.

This fall, the Library, Friends of the Public Library and Anderson Township Library Association are launching a new program to get adults back to reading, Be a Friend to Books. The program works like the summer reading programs libraries offer. Adults who read three books will receive a discount coupon for $5.00 off any purchase of $10.00 or more on merchandise at Friends of the Public Library or Anderson Township Library Association used book sales. So by participating, you’re befriending books in two ways. First, by rediscovering your lifelong friend the book. Second, by supporting the Friends and Anderson groups with your purchase at their sales.

To really get everyone reading we’ve got even more great prizes. After you’ve read three books, keep reading to be entered into a drawing for one of 41 $25.00 gift certificates for merchandise at a Friends or Anderson used book sale. One lucky reader will win a $100.00 gift certificate from Border’s Books.

So this fall do something special for yourself and spend some time with a close friend. Thanks to Border’s Books, the Friends of the Public Library and Anderson Township Library Association for sponsoring this program.

I think I’ll stop by the Children’s Learning Center and see if any copies of A Wrinkle in Time are in. I’d like to visit with my old friend again.

Happy reading!
Kimber L. Fender, Executive Director
Some people may not be aware, but time is running out for the DELTA QUEEN. For years the DELTA QUEEN has operated under a special Congressional Exemption from the 1966 Safety of Life at Sea Law (Public Law 89-777). This law forbids any vessel, foreign or domestic, from operating from a United States port carrying over 50 overnight passengers if it is constructed primarily of wood. The exemption runs out on November 1, 2008.

When people hear DELTA QUEEN they think of Cincinnati. Although Cincinnati has not been its homeport for decades the association remains. This beautiful luxury riverboat was fabricated in Scotland in 1926 then assembled in Stockton, California. In 1946, Captain Tom R. Greene purchased it at a public sale for $46,250. It was then towed from San Francisco Bay to Cincinnati in early 1947. There the DELTA QUEEN became the crowning jewel in the Greene Line Steamer Inc., a company that was established in 1890 by Captain Gordon C. Greene with the steamer H.K. BEDFORD.

From September 10 to January 4 in the Cincinnati Room (located on the 3rd floor bridge of the Main Library), the collection of the Inland Rivers Library will be featured in the exhibit Going Greene: The Delta Queen and Greene Line Steamer, Inc. Photographs and memorabilia from the DELTA QUEEN and other steamboats from the Greene Line will be on display including the CHRIS GREENE, GORDON C. GREENE and H.K. BEDFORD. The Cincinnati Room is open 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 p.m–5:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Birth of Coffee

Author Linda Rice Lorenzetti and photographer Daniel Lorenzetti traveled a quarter of a million miles to trace the origins of a dark brew. The result of their journey, The Birth of Coffee Exhibition, will be on display from August 19 through October 5 in the Main Library Atrium.

Duo-tone photographs, literally toned with coffee, and interwoven with descriptive text, bring coffee lovers face-to-face with the people who nurture their beloved beverage from seed to cup. The exhibit, a visual artifact, also documents coffee’s historic 18th century globalization, from its humble origin in Ethiopia, to its experimental planting by opportunists, missionaries, and settlers.

The Lorenzetti’s will visit the Main Library on Saturday, September 6, at 2:00 p.m., to share more of their odyssey through eight coffee producing countries. They will also be available to sign copies of the exhibition’s companion book—the ultimate in coffee table titles!

“The Birth of Coffee Exhibition” is organized by The Image Expedition and sponsored by Folgers Coffee Company.
Teen Read Week Offers Books With Bite @ Your Library This October

Ellen Schreiber, author of the popular Vampire Kisses series, will bring “Books with Bite @ your Library” to this year’s Teen Read Week to take place October 12–18. With an education in theater and dramatic arts, she naturally pursued acting and related jobs in the performance industry. For a while she tried stand-up comedy and even sang and danced on a cruise boat. But it wasn’t until her big brother put a young adult book he found at the Library in her hand during a flight to LA that she found her calling to write books for teens. Once she read it she thought, “I can do this.” Since then, this Cincinnati native has written 12 books for middle and high school students. She will be visiting with students at the Norwood, Harrison, and Madeira branch libraries on Thursday, October 16 during Teen Read Week to discuss her writing career and her books. Many tie in nicely with this year’s “new-fangled” theme. Other programming during the week includes a writer’s workshop, karaoke and gaming tournaments.

**Teen Photography Contest**

Teens ages 12–18 are invited to snap a photo and enter the Library’s 6th annual Teen Photography Contest. This year’s theme is Go Green. Teens can take a picture and drop it off at any Library location from October 1–31 to enter! Plus, to help get them ready for the contest, tips and ideas on how to shoot the perfect picture will be available through photography workshops offered at various Library locations. For more details on Teen Read Week and guidelines for the Teen Photography Contest, watch for upcoming news at teenspace.cincinnatilibrary.org.

Frisch Marionettes From Creation to Performance at the Main Library

From October 7 through the end of the year, an exhibit featuring Cincinnati’s own Frisch Marionettes will be on view in the atrium of the Main Library. Founded in 1995 by puppeteer and artist, Kevin Frisch, the Frisch Marionette Company performs in the traditional style of 19th century European puppetry with exquisitely custom-made marionettes, designed and handcrafted in their Cincinnati workshop. Their marionettes have been used in feature films and television, as well as by the Cincinnati Opera and The Children’s Theatre of Cincinnati. This exhibit will focus on the process of creating a marionette, from the initial concept to the design and construction, through the finished product. It will feature sketches, prototypes and completed marionettes, as well as images from Frisch Marionette shows. To celebrate the launch of the exhibit, Kevin Frisch will perform his Variety Show at the Main Library on Sunday, October 19 at 2:00 p.m.
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Monday–Saturday, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
The Friends’ Shop at the Main Library
800 Vine Street on the Mezzanine Level

Members Appreciation Sale November 1–15
Annual Friends’ Members Appreciation Sale
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Special thanks to our members who joined or renewed between April 1 and June 30, 2008. Due to space limitations, only memberships of $25 and up are listed.

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54th Annual Veterans Day Commemoration

Tuesday, November 11, at 10:45 a.m.
Main Library Atrium

Don Fairbanks, World War II veteran serving in the 801st Bombardment Group of the U.S. Army 8th Air Force, joins those distinguished veterans who have shared the powerful and poignant stories of their military experiences as keynote speaker for the Main Library’s 54th Annual Veterans Day Commemoration. One of an 8-man crew, he flew secret missions on a modified B-24 bomber over Europe for the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the forerunner of the CIA. These missions were about boosting the resistance movements in France and Belgium by aiding the freedom fighters who were taking on their Nazi oppressors. Through the opening in the plane’s belly, the flyers would drop crates of supplies, arms, ammunition, and often drop OSS agents and the resistance fighters themselves into top-secret drop zones.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library, all are invited to attend this free program, which includes:
• Keynote Speaker World War II Veteran Don Fairbanks
• Sheriff Leis Bagpipe & Drum Corps to open the program
• The Walnut Hills Senior Choir to sing a medley of patriotic songs
• The Lighting of the Flame of Remembrance
• Presentation of memorial wreaths by Veterans organizations
• The playing and singing of “Taps” will conclude the ceremony

The Library: Making a Difference in Your Life Writing Competition

Since the beginning of your Public Library 155 years ago, making a difference in the lives of our customers and in our community has been at the forefront of what we strive to achieve. As the Library looks toward the future making a difference has never meant more than it does today. To honor this great tradition the Friends of the Public Library and the Library Foundation are sponsoring a writing competition. Win $100 by telling us what the Library means to you! Help celebrate the value of libraries to you and your community by sharing your thoughts about the ways the Library makes a difference in your life. Visit www.cincinnatilibrary.org/news/2008/writingcompetition.html for more information.

• **Competition Guidelines:** 450 words or less, no entry fee.
• **Contest Timeline:** September 1 through October 6.
• **Categories:** Age 6 & under, Ages 7–12, Ages 13–18, Ages 19 & up.
• **Prizes in each category:** $100 first prize, $50 second prize, and $25 honorable mentions (up to 10 awarded).
• **To Enter:** Submit your entry along with your name, address, phone number, and age if under 18 to: Writing Contest, Main Library, 800 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202-2071. Entries may be dropped off, mailed in, or emailed to Writing.Contest@cincinnatilibrary.org

• **Winning entries:** Will be published online at www.cincinnatilibrary.org. An awards ceremony and reception will be held at the Main Library to recognize competition winners on Sunday, November 9 at 2:00 p.m.
• **Sponsored by:** The Friends of the Public Library and the Library Foundation.
“Fall” into Financial Health—Lunch & Learn @ Your Library

This fall, have your lunch and learn something, too! The Information & Reference Department at the Main Library presents “Lunch & Learn @ Your Library,” a series of educational classes conveniently offered during lunchtime in the Huenefeld Tower Room at the Main Library. Bring your lunch, and we’ll provide the beverages!

These “Lunch & Learn” seminars will kick off during Financial Planning Week (October 6–12) with programs from an award-winning financial education curriculum developed by PNC Bank. The classes, taught by Clara England (pictured below at right) from PNC’s Financial Education program, will focus on budgeting and borrowing money. Advance registration is required. To register, e-mail IRFPublicDesk@CincinnatiLibrary.org and include “Lunch & Learn” in the subject line or call 369-6900.

Budgeting: Wednesday, October 8 at 11:00 a.m.
Learn how to create a personal budget that fits your lifestyle—a perfect opportunity to plan your holiday spending! Can’t make this session? Attend the alternate meeting on Wednesday, October 22 at 12:00 p.m.

Smart Borrowing: Wednesday, October 29 at 12:00 p.m.
Sometimes large expenses like a house, a car, or college tuition can stretch your personal budget beyond its reach. Learn how to get money when you need it most. This course will teach you how to compare loan offers, repair a poor credit history, and increase the chances of qualifying for the loan you want.

Save Money @ the Library

Can’t afford those trips to the bookstore? Tighten your financial belt without sacrificing your appetite for entertainment! The Library is a one-stop, quick-in/quick-out spot to pick up the latest movie and television series releases on DVD and a great new book to curl up with on a cold winter’s night. Cost? Nothing. All you need is a Library card. All branches have Express Hold stations so that customers can pick up their materials without waiting in line. Some even have self-check machines, which eliminate a stop at the desk altogether. As an added convenience, these machines accept credit cards so you don’t have to worry about paying overdue fines with cash or a check.

Joy “Deja” King Author Visit

Popular urban and street fiction author Joy “Deja” King will visit the West End Branch Library for a writers’ workshop and book signing on Thursday, September 4 from 5:00–6:30 p.m. Miss King, author of Dirty Little Secrets and Superstar, also co-founded the urban publishing company Young Diamond Books, the first publishing house to introduce street literature without explicit language, violence, or graphic sexual content.
Beyond Bestsellers

Only a few books reach the top of the fiction bestseller charts, but there are many more terrific novels available at the Library. Each month, to showcase some of these titles, staff from our Collection Development 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” www.cincinnatilibrary.org/spotlight/recommendations.html

Stealing Athena
Karen Essex
Two beautiful and compelling women from different millennia dominate this novel of the Parthenon and the Elgin Marbles. In 1799 England, heiress Mary Nesbit weds Lord Elgin, a man obsessed with collecting Greek treasures. In the Golden Age, Aspasia serves as the inspiration for the sculptural Athena and is consort to Pericles, who rebuilt the great temple of the Acropolis.

The Spies of Warsaw
Alan Furst
The Polish capital swarms with foreign agents in 1937. Colonel Mercier, the French military attaché, entraps a German businessman into smuggling military plans that make clear Germany’s hostile intentions. While his superiors slumber, Mercier begins a love affair with a Parisian lawyer for the League of Nations in a splendid literary and atmospheric novel of suspense.

Outtakess From a Marriage
Ann Leary
With her TV-actor husband up for a Golden Globe Award, Julia Ferraro overhears a steamy message on his voicemail, and it shatters her self-confidence. She frets about the caller’s identity, stalks her husband, tries an affair with her psychiatrist, and embarks on dubious personal makeovers in a hilarious novel about the troubles and insecurities of a celebrity’s wife.

Facts on File Science covers a broad range of subjects, including astronomy, biology, chemistry, earth science, forensic science, mathematics, physics, and weather and climate. The database also includes thousands of essays on topics and issues in science and technology; printable diagrams, illustrations, and images; videos and flash animations; over 1,000 science experiments and activities; biographies of important scientists; a science dictionary; and a searchable timeline of science history. A great resource for students!

World Book Kids includes thousands of easy-to-read articles, images and illustrations, interactive games and activities, and resources for teachers. This resource is designed to appeal to younger students.

Enciclopedia Estudiantil Hallazgos/Worldbook Spanish, a Spanish language resource for elementary school students, includes articles, maps, flags, tables and fact boxes, and links to Spanish language websites.
Online Homework Resources for Students

Struggling with a homework assignment that’s due tomorrow? Can’t decide on a topic for your research paper? Turn to the Library’s collection of online databases to help you with these kinds of question! Here are some of our favorite resources:

The Literature Resource Center is a good source for information on writers, poets, essayists, journalists, playwrights, etc., including biographical information and critical overviews of their work.

ProQuest offers access to full-text articles from hundreds of national and international newspapers.

The Biography Resource Center has information about people in the arts, science, business, politics, sports, government, and history.

Facts on File Science includes thousands of essays on topics and issues in science and technology; printable diagrams, illustrations, and images; videos and flash animations; over 1,000 science experiments and activities, biographies of important scientists; a science dictionary; and a searchable timeline of science history.

Consult Opposing Viewpoints Resource Center when you’re looking for statistics, magazine and newspaper articles, images, and web resources about important social issues such as euthanasia, censorship, and capital punishment.

The World Book Online Reference Center contains encyclopedia articles, tables, illustrations, audio clips, maps, and hundreds of feature articles on a wide range of topics. World Book for Kids is also available.

Kids InfoBits and CultureGrams are databases designed expressly to support the research needs of younger students. Kids InfoBits includes magazines, newspapers, and reference books on the arts, science, people, government, history, and sports. CultureGrams offers reports about the history, daily life, and customs of world cultures. Reports typically include a regional overview, maps, statistics, flags, biographies of well-known people, and a recipe collection.

For more personal assistance with homework questions, use Homework Chat or Ask a Librarian to work with tutors or librarians on specific homework problems and questions. Homework Chat is for students in grades 3–12 and is available every day from 2:00–11:00 p.m. Ask a Librarian is available 24/7.

You can find links to all of these resources on the Library’s website at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

Recommended Titles for Back-to-School

It’s nearly here, the event parents eagerly await and children dread: the first day of school! Anticipation abounds as children and parents are greeted with mounds of immaculate school supplies, teachers to meet, and a host of new routines to master. Inevitably, all that change brings a flutter of nervousness to even the most brave-hearted students. A warm lap and a good book can do wonders to ease the worried mind.

To help ease the first day jitters, Jill, one of our Turning the Page bloggers, has pulled together a terrific list of back-to-school titles for young kids. Check out Jill’s list of recommendations by visiting www2.cincinnatilibrary.org/blog/contributor/Jill.
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  Gary Jefferson; U.S. Bank Private Client
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  Bram Byer
Florence Thompson in memory of
  Margaret Long
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  Smith Stewart

**Gifts to the J. Richard Abell Genealogical Trust Fund**
Ohio Genealogical Society in honor of
  Patricia Van Skaik and Colleen Phillips
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**Franklin L. Folger Bequest to Promote Library to Youth**
The Library recently received a bequest from the estate of Franklin L. Folger for $50,000. The creator of the beloved comic strip “The Girls,” which first ran in The Enquirer in 1952, was born in Cincinnati and spent most of his life here. The letter accompanying the bequest stated that “Franklin was a big fan of the Public Library” and that the funds be used “to promote Libraries to the young people of the area.” As a child Franklin loved to draw and would write to cartoonists to get their original cartoons and autographs. He would then do a caricature. So began his love of cartooning. His works still live on today, and so does his generosity and goodwill toward youth and students of art. Shown above: Franklin Folger and Eleanor Roosevelt pose with some of “The Girls” in 1954.
Honor With Books
Julia Walker in memory of Warren Hensel, Sr.
Marilyn J. Kiefer in memory of Jane E. Wagner
Lisa & Brian Kuhl in memory of Marian Theresa McTrusty
Pat & John Agnew in memory of Marian McTrusty
Dov & Amanda Rosenberg & Children in honor of the birthday of Dr. Leon Rosenberg
Clyde B. Parish in honor of the birthday of Carol Schaljo
City of Cincinnati Department of Transportation Engineering employees & friends in memory of Michael C. Chapman
Becky Lockwood in memory of Drucilla Bain
Bruno & Linda Carlsson in honor of Whitaker Elementary Staff, and in honor of Finneytown Middle School Will Terrill in memory of Gabe Byer
Kim Fender in memory of Elizabeth Lewis, Jane Wagner, Margaret Long, R. Jayne Craven, Dennis Wesley, and Dave Hader
Pat & Larry Gruber in memory of Joseph Michael Gruber
Charlene Bandurraga-Hole, Lynn Goose & Nancy Kammer in memory of Milton Bibly
J. Huelsman & Family in memory of Helen Ostmann
Book Discussion Group of Cincinnati Woman’s Club in honor of Betsy B. Bazell
Elaine Harris in memory of Keith Kuhn

Pet Memorials
The Kolar Design Family in memory of Andy Hutchinson’s dog Riley
Joshua & Gwen Roth in memory of Sue Magness’ dog Charlie, and The Halcomb Family’s dog Gator
Lynn Herman in memory of Kelly, Steve, Mary Grace and Renee Raker’s dog Kelly
Susan Fabe in memory of The Fehrenbach Family’s dog Mocha, and Brian, Christine & Jack Fehrenbach’s dog Abbey
The Pleasant Ridge Branch Staff in memory of Doris Ludwick’s dog Maggie
Janice Kagermeier in memory of The Rieger Family’s dog Nikki, and Jane & Randy Cochran’s dog Junior, The Mayor of Rabbit Hash
Grady Veterinary Hospital in memory of The Clayton Family’s dog Sadie, The Browne Family’s dog Louka, The Kolis Family dog Ginger, The Gamel Family’s cat Max, The Fahr Family’s dog Roy, The Tomer Family’s dog Madison, and Dr. Ellen Frankenberg’s cat Zippy
Nancy & Jeanne Herget in memory of Ann Colmar’s dog Colmar’s Lil’ Bits Jean and Art McFaddin in memory of Rachel High’s cat Annie
Ruth Halicks in memory of her cat Clara
The Children’s Learning Center Staff in memory of Edith & Stan Markoff’s dog Murphy
Erinn, Lynn & Iris Carson in memory of their dog Bacchus
Tinker Crawford in memory of Julie Crossen & Mark Jensen’s cats Cubbie and Fuzzie
Shirley Davies in memory of Mary Schmitt’s cat Hari
Kristin Gruber & Chris Greene in memory of Dave & Francie Kramer’s dog Sophie
Brian & Mayme Amerine in memory of Herbert & Abby Weiss’ dog Linky
Robert Smith in memory of Tonia Denise Saner’s dog Zach
Robin Lippelman & John Mezaraups in memory of Marilyn & Matt Goodrich’s dog Carly
Robin Lippelman in memory of Dale Lamson’s dog Max
Will, Jane & Ian Hillenbrand in memory of The Steve Gorman Family’s dog Pippi, and Peter & Katie LePage’s dog Sarah
Pat Dolan in memory of Jessica Murdaugh’s dog Tanner
Gene, Lynn and Emily Beaupre in memory of Carol Beaupre’s dog Alex
Gift to the Library Foundation
Mark Walton & Noel Jasper

No Land Where I Have Traveled
A Kentucky Poem

The Friends of the Public Library purchased this 80-page narrative poem by Logan Inglis of Monterey, Kentucky, where he is also known as “our own Bob Dylan.” This one-of-a-kind edition, bound by local book artist Gabrielle Fox, features dark green goatskin, inlaid leather, gold and palladium hand tooling, and silk embroidered endbands. Showcased in the 2008 Bookworks exhibit by the Cincinnati Book Arts Society, the work is a fitting addition to the Library’s Cincinnati Room, which celebrates local history, art and culture.
Entertain Your Brain Motivates Youth to Read

Nearly 27,000 kids and teens joined in on the fun of ReadQuest 2008: Entertain Your Brain @ Your Library, the Library’s 35th annual summer reading program. Kids and teens earned incentives and chances to win grand prizes just for reading and participating in ReadQuest’s “edu-taining” programs. To keep ReadQuesters motivated all summer long each of the Library’s 41 locations held a Grand Prize Drawing to give one school-aged ReadQuester a brand new bicycle and helmet and one teen aged ReadQuester an MP3 player!

Financial support for ReadQuest programs, incentives, and prizes was provided by the Friends of the Public Library, The Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County Foundation, Kersten Fund, and Anderson Township Library Association with additional help from the Charles H. Dater Foundation and the Junior Woman’s Club of Wyoming. In addition, Executive Women International Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Chapter (EWI) purchased 28 bicycles and helmets with assistance from Montgomery Cyclery.

From left, Children’s Librarian Charlotte Decker, Montgomery Cyclery Assistant General Manager Eric Mueller, and EWI members Heather Requardt and Sue Brendle present ReadQuester Sandra Ramirez with a brand new bike! Sandra’s name was entered into the drawing for the grand prize bike after she completed four levels of ReadQuest. For a complete list of winners, go to www.cincinnatilibrary.org/news/2008/readquestwrapup.html

Library’s First Therapy Dog Remembered

Since the Library first began presenting its popular Tales to Tails program at the Children’s Learning Center, it has expanded to 10 locations. The first therapy reading dog, a Newfoundland named Murphy, owned by Dr. Edith and Sam Markoff, recently passed away and was honored by the staff with a pet memorial. However, the Markoffs continue to be a part of Main Library’s program by bringing another of their dogs to the Friday’s program—Murphy’s niece Skyler, pictured here being read to by one of the children who regularly visits the Library.
Upcoming Used Book Sales
Support the Library

Choose from thousands of gently used books, plus DVDs and more...all at low prices! Proceeds from these sales assist the Library in purchasing special materials and supporting programs for children, teens, and adults.

Friends of the Public Library
SEPTEMBER 19 & 20
Green Township Branch Library
Friday, September 19, Noon–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 20, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 17 & 18
Hyde Park Branch Library
Friday, October 17, Noon–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 18, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 5 & 6
Bond Hill Branch Library
Friday, December 5, Noon–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 6, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Anderson Township Library Association
NOVEMBER 13, 14, & 15
“Holiday & Nearly New” Used Book Sale
Anderson Branch Library
Thursday, November 13, 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 14, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 15, 10:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

Book enthusiasts of all ages take advantage of great prices on the excellent selection available at used book sales.

Jazz of the Month Club 2008–2009

All concerts are on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
Live jazz in the Atrium of the Main Library, downtown.
For information, call 369-6900 or check the Library’s website at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org

September 13
Bruce Menefield Quartet
Bruce Menefield, saxophones, Erwin Stuckey, piano, Maurice Ellis, bass, Phillip Tipton, drums

October 18
“The Improviser’s Art” with The Jamey Aebersold Quartet

November 15
“The Coltrane Legacy” with The Pat Kelly Quartet
Pat Kelly, piano, Steve Hoskins, tenor sax, Michael Sharfe, bass, Anthony Lee, drums

February 21
The Northside Jazz Ensemble
Marc Wolfley, drums, Mike Darrah, piano, Max Gise, guitar, Aaron Jacobs, bass

March 21
Dan Karlsberg Sextet
Dan Karlsberg, piano, Sandy Suskind, alto sax & flute, Marc Fields, trombone, Garin Webb, tenor sax, Jim Anderson, bass, Anthony Lee, drums

April 18
Mike Wade Quintet
Mike Wade, trumpet & flugelhorn and a special guest

May 16
The Ron Enyard Quartet
Ron Enyard, drums, Ed Felson, bass, Jack Finucane, tenor sax, Dan Karlsberg, piano

Sponsored by jazz artist and educator Jamey Aebersold (www.jazzbooks.com)
Books by the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival
The Sequel You Won’t Want to Miss!—November 1

Last year 90 plus authors, 150 volunteers and 1,300 booklovers came together to “celebrate the joy of books and reading.” Just like many great books, a sequel often follows. The 2nd annual Books By the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival, set for Saturday, November 1, will once again be held at the Duke Energy Convention Center. To get a grasp on this year’s event, one need only look at what makes it so “novel.” There’s no charge to get in, yet, nowhere else in the Tristate region will booklovers find so many noteworthy authors all in one place, all on the same day. From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., attendees can have their favorite books signed from their choice of dozens of writers and illustrators in the large author pavilion. They can also take in fascinating author panel discussions and readings in the adjoining meeting rooms. Or, they can enjoy family activities in the all new Target Kids’ Corner. For more of the story, go to www.booksbythebanks.org.

90+ Featured Authors/Illustrators: Here’s a Sample!

**Jennifer Crusie:** Her 14 solo romance novels and collaborative works, including *Agnes and the Hitman*, have earned her a place on the *New York Times*, *USA Today*, and *Publishers Weekly* bestsellers lists.

**Loren Long:** This *New York Times* bestselling illustrator of Witty Piper’s *The Little Engine That Could*, Madonna’s *Mr. Peabody’s Apples* and *Toy Boat*, has won numerous awards for illustrating children’s books.

**Virginia Willis:** The kitchen director for “Martha Stewart Living Television” and editor for *The All-New Joy of Cooking* has a new release, *Bon Appetit, Y’All Three Generations of Southern Cooking*.

**Vanessa Miller:** This bestselling author and playwright is currently working on the *Live Right or Die Trying* series. Her latest novel is *Through the Storm*.

**Alan Drew:** Powerful, emotional, and beautifully written, his stunning first novel, *Gardens of Water*, brings to life two unforgettable families—one Kurdish, one American.

**Jaime Adoff:** His latest novel for teens, *The Death of Jayson Porter*, has been receiving rave reviews nationwide.

**C.F. Payne:** This artist/illustrator whose artwork has graced the covers of *Time Magazine*, *Readers Digest*, *Sports Illustrated* and many others, illustrated this year’s commemorative Books by the Banks poster, which will be available for purchase at the book festival.

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