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SUMMER READING

LIGHTS! CAMERA! READ!

SIGN UP ONLINE! JUNE 1 – JULY 31

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Registering for Summer Reading Is Easier Than Ever Before

The spotlight is on reading this summer as the Library presents Lights, Camera, READ! And, the script calls for everyone to be a star. Starting June 1 through July 31, preschoolers, kids, teens, and adults can play a leading role in the reading scene. From page to box office hit, there’s an exciting line-up of free programs in store based on your favorite books that have made it to the big screen. Plus, you can win prizes just for reading. The more you read, the more chances to win.

And now, it’s easier than ever before to register and track your progress. The Library’s new online system does it all for you, except for the reading, of course! Best of all, you still have access to one of the most valuable assets at your Library—the knowledgeable staff. Whether you prefer traditional print, downloading books online, or listening to them, the Library staff is eager to guide you through the variety of free reading options.

Here’s How to Sign Up: Registering for Summer Reading is easy! All you need to do is log onto www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/summerread from your home or a Library computer, and then click on SIGN UP HERE! Follow the directions and in just a few easy steps you’re registered for a summer filled with excitement. Sign up individually, as a family, or as a group and track your reading online beginning June 1. As you track your reading using your online Summer Reading account, watch for updates on earning prizes and important messages about Summer Reading and upcoming events throughout the summer. Everything you need, including book suggestions and reviews, is only a few clicks away. If you need further help signing up ask a Library staff member for assistance.

Summer Reading Rewards for All Ages: Earn fun rewards simply by reading. Read through different levels (up to four depending on your age group) and earn a prize at each level. Once you complete all the levels in your age group you can enter to win a grand prize. Preschoolers and kids can win three different toys and a book. Teens can win a lanyard, a flash drive, and a book. Adults can win a gift certificate good toward buying books. Keep reading and earn even more chances to enter the grand prize drawing, one to be awarded at every Library location.
- For preschoolers the grand prize is an art easel.
- For kids the grand prize is a Razor A3 Scooter.
- For teens the grand prize is an Insignia 720p Camcorder.
- And for adults it’s a $25 Friends of the Public Library gift certificate good for used books and audio visual items*. Plus, one lucky adult will win the ultimate grand prize a $100 gift certificate courtesy of Joseph-Beth Booksellers.
*Anderson and Mount Washington branch customers receive an Anderson Township Library Association gift certificate.

Summer Reading Kickoffs

- **Saturday, May 29:** Kids & their Families can stop at the Main Library’s Children’s Learning Center or any Library branch from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to decorate a canvas-covered book.
- **Tuesday, June 1:** Adults enjoy refreshments, a live band, and more in the Main Library’s Reading Garden 5:00—7:30 p.m.
- **June 4—12:** Teens can enjoy board games and video games, food, music and more at their choice of seven different Library locations between June 4 —12. See website for details.

Log onto www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/summerread for more.
The Library’s Summer Reading programs...

Lots of fun programs and activities will be happening at all Library locations this summer. Stop by the Main Library or any of the Library’s 40 branches to find out what’s going on in your neighborhood! Or visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/summerread/ for the complete line-up of exciting Summer Reading programs. Here’s a sampling:

**Zoo Tales**
Children’s Librarians from the Public Library, along with some of the most popular storybook characters, will host “Zoo Tales” at the Cincinnati Zoo. Zoo visitors can listen to stories, sing songs, and meet & greet costumed storybook characters every Tuesday in July at 10:30 a.m. in the Wings of Wonder Theatre. *Free with zoo admission or membership.

**Wildlife Comes to You**
The wonders of the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden are coming to a Library near you! Summer Readers can encounter creatures of all kinds between the covers of books and in-person with the Zoo’s Wildlife Comes to You program. A Zoo educator and four Zoo animal ambassadors will visit the West End, Bond Hill, Madeira, and Wyoming branch libraries in July. Meet a reptile, bird, mammal and/or insect up close and learn more about them.

**Zak Morgan Concerts**
Using music, magic, theatre, and comedy, Grammy-nominated children’s musician Zak Morgan encourages children to read books and exercise their imaginations. Both kids and adults love his zany, high-energy show!

**Homework Central Workshops**
**Brain Camp 2010**
Students don’t need to lose all that academic progress this summer. Let’s keep those noggins active! At Brain Camp, students will enjoy books, group lessons, computer activities, outdoor play, and crafts centered on a weekly theme. Bring your summer homework if you have any.

Brain Camp sessions will meet during the week from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Homework Central Department at the Main Library. Space is limited to ensure individual attention. This year we will also be offering mini Brain Camps at four branches—Avondale, College Hill, Deer Park, and Price Hill. Registration is open now through summer. Call 369-3121 for more information and to register.

**The Amazing Portable Circus**
This traveling circus will bring the best of the Big Top to many Library locations this summer with music, juggling and magic shows. Plus, learn the tricks-of-the-trade at a magic workshop.

**Pirate Island Madness**
The Scottish pirate Thomas MacGregor and his English pirate cohort Mary Read will sing and play while they spin historically accurate yarns of the pirate experience and cleverly insert positive life messages for the whole crew. Climb aboard at a Library location near you!

For more information and a complete list of programming, visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/summerread/

**Thanks to** our many sponsors who make our Summer Reading program possible: the Friends of the Public Library and the Anderson Township Library Association, the Kersten Fund, the Charles H. Dater Foundation, Joseph-Beth Booksellers, and K12 & Ohio Virtual Academy. **Media sponsors:** WKRC Local 12 & CW Cincinnati.
Harry Potter Historian
Melissa Anelli

Saturday, July 31, 2:00 p.m.
Meet Melissa Anelli, author of
Harry, A History, Main Library,
800 Vine Street, 369-6900

Melissa Anelli had no idea that her hobby of blogging for The Leaky Cauldron, the most popular Harry Potter fansite on the internet, would lead to her designation as the only Harry Potter historian endorsed by J.K. Rowling. But her life as a journalist quickly made way for a new adventure as expert historian of the Harry Potter phenomenon, webmistress of the entire Leaky site, and leader of the collective Potter fandom.

On Saturday, July 31, explore everything from Gryffindor to the power of magic as Melissa Anelli, author of the best-selling Harry, A History: The True Story of a Boy Wizard, His Fans, and Life Inside the Harry Potter Phenomenon, leads the Library’s Potter fans on an adventure that will bring his story to life!

In honor of Melissa Anelli’s visit to the Main Library on July 31 and Harry Potter’s birthday, the Library has declared the week of July 25th, Harry Potter Week! Potter fans from every corner of Hamilton County and beyond are cordially invited to a Library location near them to eat, drink, and be Harry - or Ron, Hermione, or any other Harry Potter character! Watch movies, test your knowledge of Hogwarts wizardry, mix potions, or make Harry-themed crafts. For a complete list of Harry Potter Week programs at your Public Library, visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/programs/calendar.html

“Harry and the Potters”
to Rock the Norwood Branch
Thursday, July 1, 6:30 p.m.
4325 Montgomery Road, 369-6037

“Harry and the Potters” will rock the Norwood Branch wizard-style, on Thursday, July 1, at 6:30 p.m. Since that first gig in their parent’s Norwood, Massachusetts, backyard in 2002, brothers Paul and Joe DeGeorge have played nearly 500 shows across the country and around the world. The success of “Harry and the Potters” brought wizard rock into the spotlight and spawned a movement of wizrockers onto the music scene.

Their ballads tell the story of a Harry who quits the quidditch team and, via a stolen Time-Turner, launches himself into a different point in time when he starts a punk band. Fans have packed into libraries, bookstores, rock clubs, theaters, galleries, museums, doughnut shops, bowling alleys, pizza places, even a pirate-supply store, to hear “Harry and the Potters” share the magic of the books they love so much.
Do we need libraries in a digital age?

Recently, I’ve done a lot of media interviews and one of the questions I’m asked most often is, “Are people still using libraries?” Fortunately, I can answer with an emphatic yes. First, let’s look at last year’s numbers.

Usage keeps on growing. The number of items borrowed from our library increased another 5% in 2009. Leading the increase was an increase the number of books borrowed, up almost 10%. Readers borrowed 9.5 million books last year (an increase of nearly 800,000 over 2008). This doesn’t include audiobooks or digital books, which would make the number even higher. Digital books, which can be borrowed and read or listened to on a variety of devices including Nook, Sony Readers, BlackBerries, iPhones and iPods, are our fastest growing area of use with monthly increases of 30-40%.

Many people also rely on public libraries for computer use. Newspapers across the country including the Cincinnati Enquirer, reported on the findings of a recent study, Opportunity For All: How The American Public Benefits From Internet Access At U.S. Libraries, looking at the ways people use Internet access in public libraries. The study, funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and conducted by the University of Washington Information School, found that Internet access is now one of the most sought after public library services and was used by 45% of the 169 million public library visitors over the past year. More than three-quarters of those using a public library’s Internet access had Internet access at home, work or elsewhere. 77 million people (age 14 or older) used the Internet at a public library or 32% of the US population. The study ranked key uses of library computers with social connections highest at 60%. Education was close behind at 42%, employment 40%, health and wellness 37%, government and legal 34%, community engagement 33%, managing finances 25% and entrepreneurship 7%. The full report and a much shorter executive summary can be found online at: www.gatesfoundation.org

Librarians are also a huge part of why libraries are still needed. Librarians provide reference assistance for every purpose. Librarians add value to the information seeking process. First, librarians have skills that are useful in constructing a good search. As anyone who’s used Google knows, a search can easily bring back millions of results. By constructing a good search you can greatly reduce the time you spend looking through the results for the information you need. Librarians know how to do this.

Librarians also know that an Internet search may not be the best choice. Sometimes a print resource will provide the best information. Sometimes it’s an online resource but one that’s not free. Libraries purchase full-text online resources that are reputable and reliable sources. A Librarian knows about these resources and is skilled at using them. Librarians can also help you review your search results when you do an online free search. Many sites online are based on opinion not fact. Librarians know how to distinguish between opinion and fact and can help searchers do the same thing. Unlike an online source you can talk to a Librarian. You can call or go into a Library location and talk with a Librarian in person to get the information you need. You can also submit your questions by text or email if you prefer. We even still answer letters!

Librarians also offer Reader’s Advisory assistance. This service is great for avid readers looking for a good book. Ask any Librarian of ours and they can recommend authors who write mysteries, science fiction, romance, and westerns. They recommend books from different time periods and different settings. Whatever you like to read, our Librarians can recommend books you’ll enjoy. These services are also offered for children and teens. No online search tool can replace the experience of a toddler attending a storytime at one of our libraries. Not only is it fun, but the children at the program are learning pre-literacy skills needed for academic success.

Do we still need libraries? Absolutely.

Kimber L. Fender, Executive Director
WAKE UP YOUR OFFICE!

Are you tired of having a dull workspace or desk? The Library Friends’ Shop on the mezzanine of the Main Library has plenty of novel solutions to help liven it up. Among them is a wide range of colorful, new stationery and office accessories to choose from.

The Audrey Collection from Wellspring:
- Luscious purple and lime green paisley note pads, purse notes, notecards, pens, pill boxes, compacts and more, $4.50—$12
- Wooden curio cabinets with bright tiled drawers house desk clutter and necessities with flare, $35—$45

Modern Geometry from Galliston & Knock Knock:
- Humorous sticky notes, task clips, and memo pads, $2.99—$17.50
- Stylish patterned file folders, $1.50 (for a single folder) to $10 (for a set of 8).

Aroma Home’s animal screen wipes keep dust bunnies at bay and a smile on your face, $12

Stop in today and peruse all the wonderful new items in the Shop. And, of course, the gently used books, unique cards, and challenging puzzles are still available. Shop hours are Monday—Saturday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Museum Shops Showcase & Sale at Sharon Woods on June 26

The Museum Shops of Greater Cincinnati (MSGC) are holding a SHOWCASE and SALE at Sharon Woods on Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27 from 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. This is a rare opportunity to shop several area nonprofit shops in one location!

Besides the Library Friends’ Shop other participating Museum Shops include Behringer-Crawford, Contemporary Arts Center, Cincinnati Art Museum, Hamilton County Park District, National Underground Freedom Center, and Promont House Museum. Don’t miss this chance to support these wonderful organizations!
Special thanks to our members who joined or renewed between February 1 and March 31, 2010. Due to space limitations, only memberships of $25 and up are listed.

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There’s never been a better time to become a Friend of the Public Library because you’ll receive all of these great rewards:

- Free, reserved seating at the Library’s most popular programs
- A 10% discount in the Library Friends’ Shop and additional discount during special sales
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- Year-round access to thousands of books and AV items at bargain prices at the Friends’ Warehouse
- Interesting volunteer opportunities
- Satisfaction of knowing you are helping to enrich the Library’s collection and programs

Annual membership are just $25 for individuals and $30 for families or individuals plus one. Students, seniors and current or retired Library staff may join for $20 per year. For more information about joining, contact the Friends at 513-369-6035 or email friendsofplch1@fuse.net. Stay Connected: Once you’ve joined the Friends, share your email with them to receive book sale reminders, information about upcoming programs as well as Library Friends news.
Bookworks 11

The eleventh annual exhibit of traditional and contemporary handmade books presented by the Cincinnati Book Arts Society will be on view June 13—September 7 in the Main Library Atrium. This exhibition showcases unique and small edition books by artists, fine binders, printers, graphic designers, paper artists, and printmakers of the Cincinnati area and region.

Marking Time • Guild of Book Workers Traveling Exhibition

“Marking Time,” the Guild of Book Workers 2009–2011 Traveling Exhibition, will be on display in the Main Library’s Cincinnati Room July 5–August 26. Using traditional book binding skills as well as contemporary book artist approaches, Guild members interpreted time and the signs of its passing. Their translations vary in scope – some incorporated actual parts of time-keeping devices, while others pondered the end of time or celebrated the cycles of nature. “Marking Time” showcases the rich diversity of backgrounds, talents, and interests that has been a hallmark of Guild membership for more than 100 years.

Artist, bookbinder, papermaker, librarian, and teacher Jody Alexander used date due pockets from withdrawn library books to mark the history of the book—its past, its popularity, or disuse—in her piece, “Due Date: It’s Not A Popularity Contest.”

Cincinnati Summer Pop Festival’s 40th Anniversary

Relive a moment in rock history at the Library. On Sunday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m., commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Cincinnati Summer Pop Festival at the Main Library. A panel-led discussion will follow a screening of Midsummer Rock, a documentary film about this interesting episode in Cincinnati’s music history.

Through rarely seen footage of bands like Grand Funk Railroad, Alice Cooper, Traffic, and Iggy Pop and the Stooges, this rockumentary takes viewers on a trip back to Crosley Field on June 13, 1970, for the show’s 16 acts in 14 hours. Executive producer Bill Spiegel will join Festival promoter Stan Hertzman as well as Bob Seger’s road manager and author of Travelin’ Road Man: On the Road and the Scenes with Bob Seger, Tom Weschler, to discuss the day’s events. For more information, visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org

A famous image of Iggy Pop & the Stooges taken during their performance at the Cincinnati Summer Pop Festival in 1970.
One of the city’s largest and most extensive collections of film and TV documentaries is available at your library. Among the topics featured in the Library’s collection are history, social issues, religion, nature, gardening, cooking, art & artists, music & concerts, sports, health & fitness, travel, local interest, and plenty of instructional guides including those on college admission testing. The hard-to-find movies are also here.

To introduce curious minds to the depth of the collection, the Popular Library will be hosting a documentary series during the summer in the Huenefeld Tower Room at the Main Library on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Real to Reel will make its debut starting in June with The Cove. View this highly acclaimed Oscar Award winner and other great choices this summer and enjoy a discussion immediately following the movie led by Library staff members. Stay tuned to upcoming showings at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org

- **The Cove** on Tuesday, June 15, 7:00 p.m. Directed by former National Geographic photographer Louise Psihoyos, this Academy Award® Winner for Best Documentary of 2009 follows an elite team of activists, filmmakers and freedivers as they embark on a mission to expose the covert slaughter of dolphins in Japan. A provocative mix of investigative journalism, eco-adventure and arresting imagery, The Cove is an unforgettable story that has inspired audiences worldwide to action.

- **Food, Inc.** on Tuesday, July 20, 7:00 p.m. Directed by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Robert Kenner, Food, Inc. is a 2009 American documentary film that examines corporate farming in the United States, concluding that the meat and vegetables produced by agribusiness have many hidden costs and are unhealthy and environmentally-harmful.

Want more on these topics? Related displays highlighting books, films and other audio materials will be on hand at each showing.

**Beverly Hills Country Club**

Considered the finest nightclub in the Cincinnati area, the Beverly Hills Country Club presented all the top entertainers from the 1950s until it was destroyed by fire in 1977. Co-authors Allen J. Singer and Earl W. Clark (who took photographs from 1951 to 1962 when he also played saxophone in the house band) will discuss their book and sign copies of it at these two locations:

- **Covedale Branch Library**, 4980 Glenway Avenue, 369-4460 Saturday, June 5, at 2:00 p.m.
- **Deer Park Branch Library**, 3970 East Galbraith Road (Dillonvale Shopping Center), 369-4450 Monday, June 7, at 7:00 p.m.
Beyond Bestsellers

Only a few books reach the top of the fiction bestseller charts, but there are many more terrific new titles available at the Library. Here are some recent favorites.

**Good to a Fault**, Maria Endicott
When Clara Purdy hits the Gage family car, she finds that she has destroyed their home as well as their transportation. While mother Lorraine is in the hospital being examined, the doctors discover cancer. The three children and their grandmother, out on the street, come to live with guilt-ridden Clara, who suddenly finds her lonely, dull life has purpose and more commotion than she bargained for. Compared to the serene but emotionally charged writing of Anne Tyler and Elizabeth Berg, this novel is short-listed for almost every Canadian literary prize this year.

**31 Bond Street**, Ellen Horan
New York City in 1857 was a boiling pot of political vice, social upheaval, and greed. The murder of a well-to-do dentist captured the headlines, especially as his young widowed housekeeper and possibly secret wife was the main suspect. This novel records the trial of Emma Cunningham as well as the sensational mood of the journalists and judicial procedures of the time. A great find for historical novel lovers, 31 Bond Street has been described as “Caleb Carr meets Scott Turow.”

**The Information Officer**, Mark Mills
British information officer Max Chadwick is ordered to keep up morale and make sure the Maltese press keeps a favorable view of the troops stationed there. When a Navy man looks to be the serial killer preying on local girls, Chadwick heads a quick and quiet investigation, knowing the outcome could be exactly what he is working to prevent. The uncommon setting of World War II Malta, more heavily bombed than London, and Mills’ seductive storytelling talents make for a heady tale of suspense.

**So Much For That**, Lionel Shriver
Shep Knacker, Merrill Lynch Account Number 934-23F917, has almost ¾ of a million dollars saved up for his “Afterlife” and he’s ready. Problem is his wife isn’t, having just been diagnosed with a rare and fatal form of cancer. This piercing and telling look into the health care system that sends Shep back to work to keep insurance that won’t even cover his wife’s medical bills is the sort of dilemma facing many middle-class Americans today. Readers will find much to identify with and cheer Shep on as he tries to support his wife before the funds run dry, all the while seeing his dream slip away.

Need more suggestions? Contact your local branch, and our staff will be happy to assist you. You’ll also find a large collection of booklists in the “Reading Recommendations” section of our website [www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/spotlight/recommendations.html](http://www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/spotlight/recommendations.html)

### Wireless Printing Now Available

Customers utilizing the Library’s wireless network now have the ability to send print jobs from their laptops to the public printers in the same way customers send print jobs from the Library’s public computers. Additionally, customers at home will be able to send print jobs to the Library’s public printers then come into any Library location to release them. The cost per page for printing via wireless is the same as from the public devices ($.15 black & white /$.25 color – where applicable) and printing from the catalog is free.

Instructions for printing via the wireless network can be accessed at [www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/help/wifi.html](http://www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/help/wifi.html)
Helpful Hints for Job Seekers

Learn How to Use the Library’s Online Resources to Build a Resume or Explore a New Career.

Spring into a new job or career! The Library offers free access to a wealth of online resources to help you write a resume and explore careers that meet your skills and interests. Get the most out of these resources by attending Hands-On Resume Writing and Career Assessment at the Main Library.

Led by a Reference Librarian, these programs aim to meet the individual needs of job seekers by guiding them to specific databases in the Library’s collection, including Career Transitions, Learning Express Library, and the Testing and Education Reference Center. Hands-On Resume Writing will leave the job seeker who feels overwhelmed by technology, armed with an electronic resume to print, save, and email to potential employers. Career Assessment will match their strengths and interests to potential job and career ideas.

The Main Library will also offer other workshops to help job seekers search for employment opportunities and create or improve their resumes to land the job they want! For a complete list of programs, visit the Library’s online program calendar at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/programs/calendar.html

Hands-On Resume Writing: Use the Library’s databases to build a resume that you can print, save, and email. Come prepared to type your resume. The program will take place in the 3rd floor computer training lab behind the Genealogy & Local History Department. Registration is required. Call 369-6900 to register.  
- Thursday, June 17, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.  
- Main Library, 800 Vine St. • 369-6900

Career Assessment: Thinking of changing careers, but unsure what to do? Use the Library’s databases to take career assessment tests, and to explore different careers that could be right for you! A workshop designed to walk you through using these valuable resources will take place in the 3rd Floor Computer Training Lab, behind the Genealogy & Local History Department. Registration is required.

Call 369-6900 to register.  
- Thursday, June 24, 2:00–4:00 p.m. Main Library, 800 Vine St. • 369-6900

Using the Job & Career Accelerator section of Learning Express Library, job seekers simply fill in the blanks and the database generates their resume.

Do-It-Yourself with CincinnatiLibrary.org

Summer’s coming, and that means Memorial Day cookouts, Fourth of July pool parties, and other warm weather festivities are just around the corner. Turn your dreams of a creative landscape, dynamic deck, or party-ready porch into a reality with help from the Home Improvement Reference Center, another database available to you for free 24/7 from the Library’s website.

This resource is designed to assist homeowners with do-it-yourselfer home repair, maintenance, and remodeling projects. Articles from magazines and reference books and step-by-step instructions for thousands of plumbing, outdoor, woodworking, electrical, and decorating projects are available. The database also offers a “toolbox,” which includes a glossary, conversion charts, and a homeowner’s journal.

To access this and other databases available for free from your Public Library, log on to www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/resources/, and click on “Research Databases.” Home Improvement Reference Center is conveniently located in the “Auto Repair & DIY” section. Connect to this valuable resource from home with your Library Card number and PIN, or use computers with free Internet access available at any of the Library’s 41 locations throughout Hamilton County.
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**Commemorative Gifts**

- In memory of Stephen Hansell: Andreas & Elizabeth Chidichimo; Cincinnati Employees Credit Union Staff & Board of Directors; Gaylene McCoy

To encourage environmental awareness and the important role trees play in keeping our earth healthy, the Library once again teamed up with the Ohio Valley Forestry Fellowship and the Federated Garden Clubs of Cincinnati and Vicinity to give out free tree seedlings. This year over 4,000 pecan tree seedlings were given away with the check out of any item at all 41 Library locations on March 26. The Ohio Valley Forestry Fellowship, founded in 1979, has a passion for planting trees and believes strongly that increasing forestation is beneficial to mankind and the environment. Among the goals of the Federated Garden Clubs of Cincinnati and Vicinity is "to promote the love of gardening, floral design, and civic and environmental responsibility".

These two nonprofit organizations have generously been making tree seedlings available to Library customers every year for more than a decade. One of their volunteers is pictured here at the Commonwealth Warehouse in Blue Ash bagging tree seedlings for distribution at the Library. We are most grateful for their continued support.
Local 12 Traffic Reporter Bob Herzog (center back), along with community volunteers took part in shooting a 30-second public service announcement at the Green Township Branch to help promote the 2010 Summer Reading Program. The PSA will air on Local 12 and CW Cincinnati through June. The PSA will help introduce customers to the Library’s convenient new online sign-up system designed to make registering for Summer Reading quick and easy. Through the help of the Herzog Family, the segment also demonstrates how customers can use the Library’s many different reading services and resources to participate in the 37th annual program.

In honor of Wallace Jenkins
John, Jody & Chance Collier

In memory of Jim Lewis:
Mary & Barb Brodbeck; Mary P. Peterson;
Anthony & Karen Vamvas

In memory of Judge Melvin G. Rueger:
Martha G. Anness

In memory of Sue H. Walters:
Loren Appelbaum; John & Tiffany Bultema; Brent Carter;
Todd F. Clossin; Charles Drucker & FTPS; Judy &
Tom Dunning; Friends of the Michigan Region Fifth Third
Bank; Bob & Nancy Hayden; Karen Izon; Kevin Kabat;
Greg Love; Mary Reed Lyon; Diana McAfee; Elizabeth McKay;
Delia Mannen; Norah Mock; Margaret Nelson; Kennety Rhee;
Julie Roman; Doug Spitler/Episcopal Retirement;
Bruce & Lisa Spring; Ellen Van Oosten; Mary Woolford;
WSOM Department of Behavior/MPOD

In memory of Barbara Seale
Jane & Bob Boettger; Connie & Ossie Bromberg; Ellen Cook;
Paula Goodell, Margene Goodell & Laura Engler; Richard
Seale; Jim & Kathy Siler; Helen J. Snyder; Maryhelen M. West

In memory of Joseph S. Stern, Jr.
Kimber L. Fender

Gifts to the Friends in memory of Joseph S. Stern, Jr.
Amy Banister; Margaret K. Kahn

Honor with Books
In memory of Wayne Woods Lyons: Susan Maher
In celebration of Jenny Nienaber’s birthday: Julie Vehorn
In memory of Roger Andrew: Karol Kennedy, Sara Raub
& Deema Romer
Tali Bailes in honor of her Bat Mitzvah

Susan Alexander Nature Education Wildlife Program
Bank of America Matching Gifts
Liz and Bill Colohan & Family
Susan S. Alexander
Mt. Washington Branch Manager
Larry Richmond, right, and
Children’s Librarian Barb Peterson
stand next to the new touch-screen
computer reservation station and
public computers purchased with
funds donated by the Anderson
Township Library Association.
Throughout the last two years,
money raised from ATLA’s
successful used book sales have
funded the purchase of nine new
public computers loaded with
productivity software, including
Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, and
Word, as well as basic photo and
video editing software. ATLA has
also provided funds for 23 new
computers for customers to use at the Anderson Township Branch beginning in late May or early June. A special thanks to
the members of ATLA for their hard work and dedication to helping the Library provide customers with free access to these
important electronic resources.

Pet Memorials
Caracole Staff in memory of Linda Seiter
& Chuck Brown’s pig Phoebe;
in memory of Mary Jo Jackson & Ian McClain’s dog Louie
Jennifer & Michael Cavitt in memory of Julie Hollyday
& Graham Hentschel’s dog Scout
Susan Coben & Rob Schmuelleing in memory of Judy
& Jim Foreman’s cat Judy
Grady Veterinary Hospital
Mary Ellen Kelley in memory of Doug Burkey’s dog Alex
Pleasant Ridge Branch Library Staff in memory of
Charlene Bandurraga-Hole’s dog Elliott
Victor & Barabara Roth in memory of Verne Johnson
Family’s dog Ally
Judi & Bob Sauerbrey in memory of Mike Smith &
Mike Newman’s dogs Bessie & Sophie
Betsy & Paul Sittenfeld in memory of Cari & Bill Gradison’s
pet Corona; in memory of Alice & Billy
Russell-Shapiro’s cat Freda

Lizi Solway in memory of Ann Segal & Jerry Malsh’s dog Fritz
Barbara Stough in memory of Jeannie Phillips’ dog Usza
Conrad Thiede & Eric Shank in memory of Chris
& Nicki Wiedeman’s dog Metro

Non-Cash Gifts
Don Baker
Kenny Burck
Morgan R. Deane, DDS
Richard Harsham
Jerry Judge
Daniel T. Junclas
Mary L. Mays
National Federation of the Blind
Dean R. Rising, M.D.
Mrs. Shukla
Forest Thomer
Library Friends’ Used Book Sales

38th Annual June Sale at the Main Library
800 Vine Street, downtown Cincinnati
June 6–11

- Sunday, June 6, 1:00–5:00 p.m.
- Monday, June 7, 9:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 8, 9:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 9, 9:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
- Thursday, June 10, 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Bag Day! Friday, June 11, 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. – Buy a Friends’ shopping bag for $10 and fill it up!

End of the Summer Warehouse Sale
8456 Vine Street (Hartwell)
August 12–15

- Thursday, August 12, 10:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.
- Friday, August 13, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, August 14, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Sunday, August 15, 12:00–5:00 p.m.
- Special Preview Sale for Friends Members Only! Wednesday, August 11, 5:00–8:00 p.m.

From as little as $.50 for paperbacks to $2 for hardback fiction, Library Friends’ prices are hard to beat. Choose from amazingly low prices on books, DVDs, and CDs on topics to suit all interests (gardening, cooking, mysteries, best-selling novels, history & biographies, crafts, and on and on). There are literally thousands upon thousands of great reads to add to your home library including fiction, nonfiction & reference books, collectibles, children’s books, and more. Plus, choose from more than 5,000 vinyl records on sale for just a buck! There’s something for everyone. Proceeds from Friends sales provide additional funding needed for programs, materials and support which help the Library to meet the growing demands for its services.

Anderson Township Library Association’s 30th Used Book Sale

June 25-27 @ Nagel Middle School,
1500 Nagel Road in Anderson Township

- Friday, June 25, 10:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, June 27, is Bag Day! Buy a shopping bag for $10 and fill it up! Sale hours are Noon—3:00 p.m.

The Anderson Township Library Association (ATLA) will hold its 30th Used Book Sale Friday, June 25, through Sunday, June 27, at Nagel Middle School, 1500 Nagel Road in Anderson Township. Choose from an outstanding selection of individually priced fiction in all genres and nonfiction books in many subjects, including cookbooks, history, art, crafts, science, and more. Bargain hunters will also find an extensive array of children’s books ranging from board books for babies and picture books for toddlers, to chapter books for grade schoolers.

New this year: lower prices on fiction! To mark its third decade of organizing sales of high quality, gently used books, ATLA will offer lower prices on all fiction titles!

Books in most subjects will be on sale for around $2–$5 on Friday and Saturday. Then on Sunday, a.k.a. “Bag Day,” ATLA invites book lovers to purchase its new and bigger shopping bag for $10 and fill it with books, CDs, DVDs, and more. All proceeds from the weekend’s sale will benefit special projects of the Anderson and Mt. Washington branch libraries. For more information, call 369-6030.
Book club in a bag

BC2G – Book Club to Go

Book clubs will find all of the ingredients for a thoughtful and hearty book discussion with Book Club to Go (BC2G), a new service from the Library. Each thick-strapped, canvas bag includes 15 copies of the same title, a book summary and review, the author’s biography and list of published titles, discussion questions, suggestions for further reading, and a customizable poster to display at the Library or wherever the book club meets.

“IT’s designed to be a very easy and no cost way for book clubs, whether Library sponsored or in the community, to have access to a set of books to read and discuss,” said Angela Farmer, Manager of the Information & Reference Department and a member of the BC2G Planning Team. “The books are either repurposed from Library initiatives like the Featured Book of the Month and On the Same Page Cincinnati, or they’re used books donated by the Friends.”

Twelve different titles are available, and an entire kit can be checked out to a single Library Card. The BC2G bag also includes an inventory sheet that makes it easy to keep track of everything and return the complete kit to any Library location. There are no late fees or fines charged to the book club member who checks out a kit, but he or she may receive a reminder phone call from the Library if the kit has not been returned after four weeks.

The Library hopes to add new titles to the list of available kits. Request a BC2G bag from the Main Library or your neighborhood branch for your next book club meeting!

BC2G Titles
- The Art of Racing in the Rain, Garth Stein
- City of Thieves, David Benioff
- Gardens of Water, Alan Drew
- The Geography of Bliss: One Grump’s Search for the Happiest Places in the World, Eric Weiner
- In Defense of Food: An Eater’s Manifesto, Michael Pollan
- The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid: a Memoir, Bill Bryson
- Lone Survivor: The Eyewitness Account of Operation Redwing & the Lost Heroes of SEAL Team 10, Marcus Luttrell
- The Other, David Guterson
- People of the Book, Geraldine Brooks
- The Somnambulist, Jonathan Barnes
- The Soloist: A Lost Dream, an Unlikely Friendship, and the Redemptive Power of Music, Steve Lopez
- Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith, Jon Krakauer