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VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 10:45 A.M. WITH KOREAN WAR VETERAN, ROBERT G. STACHLER
The Library has two primary sources of funding. About two-thirds of our funding comes from the State Public Library Fund, a set percentage of the General Revenue Fund reviewed every two years when the state adopts a new budget. This process concluded June 30 when Governor Kasich signed a budget that includes a modest increase in library funding for the first time in more than a decade. If the state budget estimates are correct, public libraries will receive about 4% more in state fiscal year 2014 and an additional 3% more in state fiscal year 2015.

This is wonderful news after years of steep declines that resulted in a more than 30% drop in state funding, and we appreciate the support our Hamilton County representatives and senators have shown for libraries.

The one million local property tax, so generously supported by Hamilton County voters in 2009, makes up the remaining third of our budget; just over $17 million. At a special meeting in June, the Library Board voted to place a one million renewal levy on the ballot this November. Their reason for doing so is simple — without the continuation of this funding we cannot afford to keep branches open, provide an up-to-date collection, offer programs for children and seniors, or keep our excellent staff. The renewal of our current levy would make all of this possible.

A few facts about the levy: first and most importantly, it won’t increase your taxes. We’re asking to renew the existing levy for the same millage amount. We are asking for the levy for the next 10 years. This gives us a funding stability that lets us plan for the future with some confidence that we will have sufficient funds to operate. The cost per month for a home valued at $100,000 is $2.63.

With more than half a million cardholders, 88% of the households in Hamilton County are using the Library’s services. In 2012, the number of items borrowed made us the seventh busiest library in the country. Our Main Library is a top downtown destination, second only to the Cincinnati Reds in 2012 attendance, and lends more items than any other main library in the country.

Beyond these big numbers are smaller but equally important accomplishments. Adults learn to read and use computers in our Adult Learning Center. Children eat lunch at a Library when school’s out in the summer. Teachers get books to supplement their classroom lessons. Students get homework assistance after school at local branch libraries.

The modest increase in state funding is a first step toward stabilizing Library funding. We must now secure the levy funding, if we are to keep our Library strong.

Kimber L. Fender
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Main Library Busiest In the United States-Again!

Cincinnati’s Main Library is the busiest central library in the United States for the second year in a row, according to the recently released 2013 Public Library Data Service (PLDS) statistical report, published annually by the Public Library Association (PLA), the largest division of the American Library Association. The 2013 PLDS report was based on survey responses collected from more than 1,400 public libraries in the United States and Canada for the fiscal year 2012.

According to the survey, our Main Library loaned more materials (over 6.5 million) including books, eBooks and downloadables, DVD’s, and audio books during 2012 than any other central library in North America. This is the second year in a row that the Main Library has achieved this designation. More than 38% of the materials loaned by our Library system are checked out at the Main Library.

The entire Library System ranked seventh busiest

In addition, Cincinnati’s Public Library system ranks as the seventh busiest in the U.S., when you combine the total number of materials loaned from all its 41 Library locations.
Newly Designed Library Card and Matching Key Fob Now Available

This September, during National Library Card Sign-Up Month, a newly designed Library card will be introduced. Each Library card will include a matching key fob. New and current customers are invited to take advantage of owning one of these limited-edition, commemorative red Library cards with gold logo emblem. The specially marked emblem recognizes your Library as a 2013 National Medal for Museum and Library Service Award Winner (awarded by the Institute of Museum and Library Sciences).

Plus, for more convenience, current cardholders will have the option of changing their present card number to an easy-to-remember alternative ID. Likewise, new Library cardholders can also make use of the alternative ID. Rather than relying on a randomly assigned number, this option makes it easier for customers to remember an ID they provide. Others, who may prefer to keep their current Library card numbers, can do so as well. It’s your choice!

Whether you opt for the new card, keep your current one, or sign up as a first-time cardholder, the best part about owning a Library card is having access to all of the wonderful resources and online services available to you for free. It’s your key to unlocking a wealth of endless knowledge. To learn more about this newly available Library card and the many benefits of having one, visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org. Watch for more details about an exciting campaign inviting everyone of all ages to sign up and join the 500,000-plus cardholders who already take advantage of using a Library card.

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StoryCorps Coming to Library in December for IMLS

Each year, select museums and libraries with outstanding records of community service receive the Institute of Museum and Library Services’ (IMLS) National Medal for Museum and Library Service, the nation’s highest honor for museums and libraries. Our Library was recently selected for a 2013 National Medal. Beginning with the 2009 awardees, personal stories demonstrating the ongoing impact of these award-winning institutions are being documented through a cooperative agreement between IMLS and StoryCorps, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to recording, preserving, and sharing the stories of Americans from all backgrounds and beliefs. In December, StoryCorps will be coming for three days to record stories from community members whose lives have been impacted by our Library.
Your Public Library Is 160 Years Strong!

In Cincinnati, a public library was authorized in 1853 and opened its first public reading room in 1856. That incredibly early start put Cincinnati well ahead in the public library leagues. Cincinnati was one of the first public libraries in America with special services for children, the blind, and, as a countywide system after 1898, with services for people living in rural areas. Your Public Library was a pioneer in circulating films and recordings, in putting libraries on wheels, in circulating a technology collection, in computerization of its catalog, and in making public Internet access a basic library service.

Today, after 160 years, our Public Library is recognized not only as one of the oldest in the nation, but it’s known for demonstrating innovative approaches to serving the public throughout our community. This fall, to commemorate such an exciting milestone, the Library will be hosting a 160th Anniversary celebration and an exhibit.

PUBLIC LIBRARY’S 160TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Join us for the Public Library’s 160th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, October 19. Bring your friends and family to the Main Library for an afternoon of fun-filled activities, music, and refreshments. There’s something for all ages.

LIBRARY’S 160TH ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT ON VIEW THIS FALL

Get a glimpse of how your Public Library evolved over the years into its present day status as one of the best, busiest, and most used library systems in all of America. A special 160th Anniversary exhibit featuring some of the oldest items from the Library’s collection, as well as historic photos and memorabilia, will be on view in the Main Library atrium September 10–October 23.

Join us the evening of Tuesday, September 10 for an Opening Reception.


In Memoriam, Charles D. Lindberg, 1928-2013

On July 22, 2013, the Knowlton Foundation notified the Library that Charles D. Lindberg, Library Trustee from 1982 to 2008, passed away at the age of 84. Mr. Lindberg was first appointed to the Library Board in 1982 by the Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County. He served as Board President in 2007, 1996, and 1993, as well as several terms as Vice President and Secretary.

In recognition of his 26 years of continued service, the Library Board of Trustees conferred upon Mr. Lindberg the honorary lifetime title of Trustee Emeritus.

Once asked what he liked most about serving on the Library Board he replied, “Our Library is by far the finest public institution in Hamilton County. It also is the finest public library in Ohio, and, if not the best in the country, at least among the very top. It’s really rewarding to serve on the board of an organization that is so efficient, that operates well, and does so much for the public.”

During his tenure on the board, the Library experienced many changes and technological advances to better serve customers. Throughout these changes, Mr. Lindberg never lost sight of the importance of reading. “First and foremost, libraries always should be about books, learning, and reading.”

Managing Partner of the law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP from 1985-1998 and of counsel thereafter, Mr. Lindberg was also on the Board of Trustees of Augustana (Illinois) College, where he enrolled after high school and joined the debate team. Among those he defeated at the national debate finals was the future U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter.

Mr. Lindberg served as Trustee of Knowlton Foundation, which he created with his longtime friend and business partner, Austin E. “Dutch” Knowlton, in 1981 and previously served on the Board of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Cincinnati Center for Economic Development.

Mr. Lindberg, a graduate of the Yale Law School, was elected to the Cincinnati Board of Education from 1970-1974, and served twice as the president. He also served on numerous corporation boards of directors including those of the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati Bengals and Taft Broadcasting. He was extremely active in serving community organizations, including the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, the Tyler Davidson Fountain Committee (chairman), the Executive Committee of the Yale Law School Alumni Association, the Commercial Club, the Commonwealth Club of Cincinnati, and the Queen City Optimists Club.

Rookwood Pottery Commemorative Art Tile 2013 – Library’s ‘Book Fountain’

The seventh edition commemorative downtown tile, commissioned by Downtown Cincinnati Inc. and designed and created by Cincinnati’s own Rookwood Pottery Co., is on sale for $75 this holiday season exclusively at Macy’s Fountain Place. In honor of the Public Library’s 160th anniversary, the 6-by-6-inch tile depicts the Amelia Valerio Weinberg Memorial Fountain affectionately known as the Library’s “book fountain.” Gary Simon, Rookwood Master Sculptor, will sign tiles 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Friday, November 29 and Saturday, December 21 inside Macy’s at Fountain Place. The “book fountain,” located on the Vine Street Plaza in front of the Main Library, was conceived and executed by former Cincinnati sculptor Michael Frasca. Dedicated in 1990, the fountain was funded by Mrs. Weinberg and features water cascading over a stack of books, representing the free flow of information and ideas through the printed word.

Visit www.DowntownCincinnati.com/Holidays closer to the holidays.
Main Library Commemorates King Records’ 70th Anniversary

In September 1943, singer-musicians Grandpa Jones and Merle Travis made the first recording for Cincinnati’s King Records, which was founded by record producer Syd Nathan. King Records’ list of artists went on to include James Brown, Steve Lawrence, Bob Braun, Trini Lopez, Minnie Pearl, Mickey Rooney, Hank Ballard, Freddie King, Betty Clonney, the Standley Brothers, and Cowboy Copas.

This year also marks the 60th anniversary of R&B vocalist Otis Williams’ first recording for King Records. Williams, a Walnut Hills native, was attending Withrow High School when he was signed to King Records in 1953.

Several special events and programs are being held around the city in September to mark King Records’ anniversary, including the following ones at the Main Library.

KING RECORDS AUTHOR VISITS

Join author Susan Whitall at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, September 7, in the Genealogy & Local History program space on the third floor of the Main Library. Whitall traces John’s meteoric climb to the top of the music charts after bursting onto the scene in 1955 as a 17-year-old with a huge, Blues-drenched voice. Arguably one of the greatest voices in music, Little Willie John. In her book Little Willie John: A Fast Life, Mysterious Death and the Birth of Soul, Whitall traces John’s meteoric climb to the top of the music charts after bursting onto the scene in 1955 as a 17-year-old with a huge, Blues-drenched voice. Arguably one of the greatest voices in music, Little Willie John went on to have 15 hit singles on the Rhythm and Blues chart, with considerable cross-over success in Pop. He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1986.

KING RECORDS MUSIC PROGRAMS

The Popular Library has a special King Records theme for its program series “Listen to This,” held on Wednesdays in the Popular Library Reading Lounge at 7:00 p.m. On Wednesday, September 11, the featured album will be “James Brown Live at the Apollo,” which was released 50 years ago in 1963 by King Records. On Wednesday, September 25, the album “This is Otis Williams and the Charms,” released in 1958, will be featured.

For more information about the King Records programs, call (513) 369-6905 or visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

Jazz of the Month Club Concerts

Groove to the sounds of live jazz in the atrium of the Main Library during Jazz of the Month concerts at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays. This program is sponsored by jazz artist and educator Jamey Aebersold.

September 14

Cohesion Jazz Ensemble
Jim Anderson, bass
Bobby Scott, drums
Jeremy Long, tenor saxophone
Terry Twitty, trombone
Rusty Burge, vibes

October 19

Chris Barrick Quartet
Chris Barrick, vibes
Ben Walkenhauer, tenor saxophone
Peter Gemus, bass
Tom Buckley, drums

November 16

Jamey Aebersold Quartet
Jamey Aebersold, alto saxophone
Phil DeGreg, piano
Tyrone Wheeler, bass
Jonathan Higgins, drums

December 7

Holiday Jazz Concert
Steve Schmidt Quartet featuring Steve Schmidt, piano

CCM Student Performances

Come enjoy musical performances given by the talented University of Cincinnati’s College Conservatory of Music students in the Reading Garden Lounge of the Main Library. All performances take place Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. on the following dates: September 24, October 22, November 12, and November 26.

One City, One Symphony program Returns This Fall

In a community-wide initiative described by sold-out audiences as “fascinating,” “moving,” and “soaring,” the new Music Director Louis Langrée and your Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra are proud to reprise One City, One Symphony. We’ll again bring our community together in a remarkable shared experience to explore the themes of fate and redemption, first in a series of listening parties throughout Greater Cincinnati, and culminating in live performances of Tchaikovsky’s lushly romantic Symphony No. 4 on November 14 and 16 at Music Hall (tickets from $12, on sale Aug. 8). Visit www.cincinnatisymphony.org/OneCity for more information. Your Library is proud to partner with the CSO for this inspiring program. Check your local library for resource materials, music, and discussion guides to help start the conversation, and be sure to attend the Main Library’s listening party on Wednesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m.
Upcoming Fall Events

THANE MAYNARD SHARES HIS ANIMAL ADVENTURES AT MAIN LIBRARY

The Library is thrilled to welcome Thane Maynard at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 2, in the Reading Garden Lounge at the Main Library as he shares his knowledge and adventures in the Animal Kingdom. As the Director of the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden, Maynard’s mission is to teach the general public about biological diversity, natural history, and wildlife conservation. He is the host of NPR’s “90-Second Naturalist,” and has been featured on “Good Morning America,” “The Today Show,” “CBS This Morning,” and “Late Night with Conan O’Brien.” He also has authored 13 wildlife books. For details about the program, call (513) 665-3336. After the program, be sure to stop by the Friends Shop for special 30th Anniversary deals and Charley Harper merchandise.

LANDMARK MUSIC COMPOSITION TO BE PERFORMED AT MAIN LIBRARY

Nief-Norf, a contemporary music ensemble, will present Michael Gordon’s landmark experimental music composition “Timber” at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, in the Reading Garden Lounge at the Main Library. Nief-Norf is devoted to performing, studying, and commissioning imaginative and adventurous musical works. Utilizing a flexible roster of musicians, Nief-Norf champions works from both the established and emerging avant-garde music scene. The New Yorker critic Alex Ross described Gordon’s music as possessing “the fury of punk rock, the nervous brilliance of free jazz and the intransigence of classical modernism.”

TRICK-OR-TREAT: LIBRARY HANDS OUT BOOKS FOR HALLOWEEN COMICFEST

Join us in the atrium at the Main Library Saturday, October 26, between the witching hours of 2:00-4:00 p.m. for Halloween ComicFest. Members of our “skeleton staff” will hand out free comic books in honor of All Hallow’s Read, an event inspired by author Neil Gaiman to promote people giving scary books to each other. The Halloween ComicFest also features snacks, graphic novel displays, and a scavenger hunt with prizes. All ages are welcome.

‘Navigating the River’ Captures Spirit of Our Waterways

The Ohio and Mississippi rivers played a major role in the development of countless cities and towns along their banks, including Cincinnati. Not only were they used to transport much-needed goods but the rivers brought many of our immigrant ancestors to their new homes. Even today, barges loaded with coal can be seen making their way along the Ohio River.

This history will be on display during the “Navigating the River” exhibit September 6- November 17 in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room at the Main Library. Culled from the Inland Rivers Library collection, it features maps, charts, and personal logs used to navigate these waters. Several charts were hand-drawn by the river pilots themselves, showing hazards like shoreline rocks and snags. Also included are maps and charts from the Corp of Engineers, which has been responsible for the improvement and upkeep of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers since an Act of Congress in 1824. Visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/Main/InLandRivers.html.

Storyteller Appeals to Children, Adults

Want to hear a story? In partnership with the Taft Museum of Art, the Library is presenting 2013 Duncanson Artist-in-Residence Diane Macklin for two special storytimes at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 26, in the Children’s Learning Center. A master storyteller and certified educator, she offers a unique blend of theater, rhythm, language and movement that engages children and adults in a dynamic storytelling experience. Diane is the resident storyteller for the “Let’s Read About Africa” program at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of African Art and has performed for Discovery Theatre, National Air and Space Museum, Colonial Williamsburg Storytelling Festival, and Cincinnati’s Playhouse in the Park. For more information about Artist-in-Residence events, call (513) 684-4528 or visit www.TaftMuseum.org.
Celebrate Family History This Fall with Genealogy Programs

Have you always wanted to learn more about your family tree? There’s no better time to get started than during Family History Month this fall. And there’s no better place to get started than in the Genealogy & Local History Department. All programs are free and take place at the Main Library. For more information, call (513) 369-6905 or visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

GENEALOGY WEBSITE BASICS
Saturday, September 7 and November 2
10:00 a.m.
Receive hands-on instruction and practice with electronic genealogy resources.
Third-Floor Computer Lab.

DAY WITH GENEALOGY EXPERTS
Saturday, October 5, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kick off Family History Month and take advantage of the opportunity for free consultations with genealogy professionals, tours of Library resources, and special programs focusing on orphans and children’s records in the Genealogy & Local History Program Space.

YOUTUBE GENEALOGY
Saturday, October 12 at 11:00 a.m.
Learn DIY genealogy and how to present family stories on YouTube. Presented by a nationally acclaimed technology expert in the Genealogy & Local History Program Space.

FROM BAYONETS TO BOMBSHELLS: SOURCES FOR DOCUMENTING THE MILITARY SERVICE OF OUR FAMILIES
Saturday, November 9 at 2:00 p.m.
Presented by Curt Witcher, nationally acclaimed genealogy expert and military historian from Fort Wayne’s Allen County Public Library in the Huenefeld Tower Room.

Civil War Sheet Music at Main Library

Whether it was on the battlefield or on the homefront, music played an important part in the lives of people during the Civil War. Sheet music from this era is on display October 1-December 31 at the Main Library in exhibition cases located in the Popular Library and next to the second- and third-floor elevators in the South Building. “Drummer Boy of Shiloh” features vibrant chromolithographs on sheet music covers from 1861-85. Images and themes include Abraham Lincoln, African Americans, grand marches in honor of generals, tributes to Ulysses S. Grant, children of the battlefield, mothers of military sons, and patriotic tunes. Of special note are items related to Cinncinati, such as “Squirrel Hunter’s March” featuring the unfinished Roebling Suspension Bridge and “Cincinnati Rover Guards Quick Step.”

BLACK BRIGADE ANCESTRY
Saturday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m.
Join us for a Civil War anniversary presentation by Dr. Charles Dillard, a descendant of a member of Cincinnati’s Black Brigade. Huenefeld Tower Room.

CINCINNATI CIVIL WAR HOSPITALS
Saturday, October 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Top: Sheet music for “President Lincoln’s Funeral March”
For most of us, “Heartbreak Ridge” and “Pork Chop Hill” are only Hollywood movies. But for Korean War veterans like Robert G. Stachler, the names call to mind battles that are all too real. Stachler, who was a first lieutenant in the 32nd Infantry Division will be the keynote speaker for the 59th Annual Veterans Day Commemoration at 10:45 a.m. Monday, November 11, at the Main Library.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Stachler attended the University of Dayton on a football scholarship and graduated in 1950. During college, he joined the ROTC to earn money, and after graduation worked at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base before volunteering to go to Korea. After serving in the military from 1952-1954, Stachler returned home, attended law school, and went on to have a successful law practice at Taft Stettinius & Hollister. He and his wife have five children and 17 grandchildren.

Stachler has been active in several community and charitable organizations, as well as receiving numerous awards including being named by Cincinnati Magazine as one of the Top 100 Ohio Super Lawyers and being included in the Woodward-White listing of The Best Lawyers in America.

Stachler was also a participant in the Veterans History Project at the Public Library. He provided photos and recalled during his interview memories of Pork Chop Hill, the Chorwon Valley, and the psychological warfare used by the North Koreans and Chinese. During his interview, he also talked about the difficulties faced by returning Korean War veterans and how they were treated in comparison to World War II veterans. “I think (Veterans History Project) is a worthy cause to be a participant in so others can share in the experience,” said Stachler.
The Veterans History Project

A highlight of this year’s Veterans Day Commemoration is the unveiling of the Veterans History Project kiosk, which will be located near the Veterans Memorial Exhibit in the Main Library’s atrium. The kiosk will allow Library visitors to access the vast collection of Veterans History Project interviews conducted at the Library.

The Veterans History Project is coordinated by the Library of Congress and calls for Americans to play a personal role in preserving the nation’s history by collecting first-hand accounts of those who defended the United States during World War I, World War II, and the Korean, Vietnam, and Persian Gulf wars, as well as civilians who served in support of the veterans.

As an official partner in this project, Public Library staff members recruit veterans and volunteer interviewers, coordinate recording sessions, operate camera equipment, process the video recordings and documentary materials, and send duplicate copies of recordings and documentary materials to the Library of Congress for inclusion in its archives and national database. Selected recordings are available at www.loc.gov/vets.

The Library’s Veterans History Project website features a database of locally recorded interviews, documentary materials, and video-streamed versions of selected interviews. Appropriately, the original documentary materials for our Veteran’s Archives will be housed at the Main Library, which was dedicated as a Memorial Library when it opened in 1955.

For more information, contact the Genealogy & Local History Department by phone (513) 369-6907 or visit vhp.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

“We should never forget the brave Americans — over 36,000 who lost their lives for us — they left their parents, their spouses, their children, their friends, their jobs... All of them sacrificed their lives for us — the United States of America.”

-Robert G. Stachler
Survival is Theme of Teen On The Same Page Book

The Library rolls out another title and activities just for teens this year with Teen On The Same Page. The community-wide reading initiative invites schools and individual teens to participate by reading the same book and engaging in face-to-face and virtual discussions, programs, and events with their peers. Coinciding with Teen Read Week in October, teens across Greater Cincinnati will be reading *Endangered* by Eliot Schrefer.

*Endangered* is the compelling tale of a girl who must save a group of bonobos — and herself — from a violent coup. When Sophie has to follow her mother to a sanctuary for bonobos, she’s not thrilled to be there. But when revolution breaks out and their sanctuary is attacked, she must rescue the bonobos and hide in the jungle. Together, they will fight to keep safe, to eat, and to survive.

**MEET AUTHOR ELIOT SCHREFER**

Author Eliot Schrefer will visit Cincinnati on **Tuesday, October 15** for free programs with teens including a 7:00 p.m. event in the TeenSpot at the Main Library. Other programming for teens and parents, including book discussions, will be scheduled at selected Library locations in the weeks leading up to the author’s visit.

Program listings, links to discussion guides, and other related content for teens, parents, and educators will be featured at [TeenSpace.CincinnatiLibrary.org/SamePage](http://TeenSpace.CincinnatiLibrary.org/SamePage). This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library and the Kersten Fund.

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Teen Photography Contest Theme is ‘Endangered’

The Public Library’s annual Teen Photography Contest offers teens an opportunity to show their creative side by submitting their own original photos. This year’s theme is “Endangered” and teens are encouraged to snap pictures of endangered animals, places, or people in our community. The contest runs from **October 1-31** and is open to teens between the ages of 12-18. Teens may submit photos online or download photos at selected branches. Winning and honorable mention photos and photographers selected by a panel of teen peers will be recognized at a reception in the TeenSpot at the Main Library in November. Photos will be posted on the Library’s website afterward. Entry forms and rules are at [TeenSpace.CincinnatiLibrary.org](http://TeenSpace.CincinnatiLibrary.org).

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Teen Read Week Asks Kids to ‘Seek the Unknown’

Teen Read Week (**October 13-19**) is just around the corner and we invite teens to read for the fun of it! This year’s theme is “Seek The Unknown @ the Library” and it celebrates reading in all its forms — books, magazines, e-books, audiobooks and more — and encourages teens to become regular library users. In recent years, many families have adapted to make do with less as a result of the economy and discovered the library is a great place to start. Teen Read Week is a chance for teens and their families to learn about all the free services and resources the Library offers through special programs at selected locations.

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Budget Bonanza Event Offers Financial Fun for Teens

Come join the “Budget Bonanza” at the Main Library from **1:00-4:00 p.m. Saturday, September 14**. In conjunction with the Library’s annual back-to-school fair, teens and their parents are invited to the TeenSpot for an afternoon of fun, food, and financial literacy. Activities include simulations and game tournaments featuring financially themed board and online games. Door prizes will be raffled off to attendees. Two grand-prize packages consisting of an iPod touch, financial calculator, and board games will be awarded. The program is made possible thanks to a generous grant from the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA).

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**Six@Six NKU Lecture at Main Library**

There’s Barbie’s figure. And then there’s reality. The reality is: beauty and good health are not about body shape but about such things as self-esteem, a positive approach to life and good nutrition. Using the most current research, Northern Kentucky University Honors Program student Kairee Franzen researched this topic and developed “Smart Girls,” a workshop for pre-teen girls on female body image. She will share what the research taught her and what she learned when she field tested the workshop at the Buenger Boys & Girls Club in Newport’s Westside. Her program, *Beauty, Body and Breaking Barriers*, will be presented at the Main Library on **Tuesday, December 2 at 6:00 p.m.** Six@Six is a community lecture series sponsored by Northern Kentucky University’s Scripps Howard Center for Civic Engagement. For more information, call (859) 572-1448 or visit six.nku.edu.
Voter Registration Forms Available at the Library

**Tuesday, November 5**, is Election Day. Haven’t registered to vote yet? Voter registration forms are available year-round at all branch libraries and the Main Library Circulation Services Department. These forms may be completed in the Library agency or mailed directly to the Board of Elections.

**EARLY VOTING**

Vote early and avoid the lines at the polls on Election Day! Vote by Mail applications are available on our website, in all library agencies, and at the Board of Elections. Completed ballots must be received by the Board of Elections by 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

Use MyOhioVote.com to verify your voter registration status, find your polling location, access the online change of address system, request an absentee ballot, and learn about identification requirements.

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**Freegal Music**

Freegal Music, the Library’s downloadable music service, is bigger and better than ever! Beginning this fall, you’ll see a number of exciting enhancements to Freegal Music, including:

- 4.5 million new songs from jazz, classical and world music labels
- Downloadable music videos from the Sony Music Entertainment collection
- A new search engine and fresh new design that makes it easier to browse for your favorite artists, songs, and albums.

Haven’t used Freegal Music yet? Getting started is easy — all you need is your Library card number and PIN. Visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/Downloads and start listening today!

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**New Databases**

The **Literary Reference Center** includes thousands of plot summaries, essays of literary criticism, author biographies, book reviews, classic and contemporary poems, classic and contemporary short stories, and author interviews.

The **Science Reference Center** covers biology, chemistry, earth and space science, environmental science, health and medicine, history of science, life science, physics, science and society, science as inquiry, scientists, technology, and wildlife.

**Points of View** is designed to help students with debating, developing arguments and critical-thinking skills, and writing position papers. “Point of View” essays are supported with newspaper articles, radio and TV news transcripts, primary source documents, and reference books.

Use **Consumer Health Complete** to browse medical, health-related and drug reference books, read articles on health and fitness, and find sources for alternative health information.

Access to these new resources is available 24/7. Visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/Resources/Research.asp to get started!

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**The Book Art of Will Hillenbrand**

Select illustrations from local author/illustrator Will Hillenbrand will be on view October 25, 2013–January 6, 2014 in the Main Library’s atrium.

His beloved children’s books include such favorites as *Kite Day, Mother Goose Picture Puzzles,* and *Sleep, Big Bear, Sleep.*

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**New International Games Day**

Celebrate International Games Day at your Library **Saturday, November 16**, with various games, puzzles and other activities. Formerly known as “National Gaming Day,” this annual event was created by the American Library Association to help communities reconnect to the educational, recreational, and social value of all types of games. In 2012, ALA renamed it “International Games Day @ your Library” to reflect the growing interest from libraries outside the U.S. Customers are invited to any of the Library’s 41 locations to interact with peers while gaming and learning.

**EUROGAMES AT MAIN LIBRARY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

The Popular Library at the Main Library welcomes modern board game creator Philip duBarry as this year’s special guest. He will give a short presentation about “eurogames” followed by a chance for teens and adults to play his game *Revolution!,* as well as a variety of other games, from noon to 4:00 p.m. in the Huenefeld Tower Room at the Main Library. *Magic: The Gathering* gamers are asked to bring their own deck of cards. There also will be free snacks, drinks, prizes, and other activities. For more information, call (513) 369-6917 or visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

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The Library is deeply grateful for the generosity of our community and welcomes gifts of all sizes. Your donations are essential to ensuring delivery of excellent Library services and the availability of the widest possible range of informational resources for all ages. For inquiries regarding contributions, please contact Melissa H. Deters, Library Foundation Executive Director, at (513) 369-4595.

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- Enter #83796 under “Find Your Organization” to select the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County Foundation from the list. Then click “Save.”
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Barbara P. Bruce for the Mariemont Branch, from the Bruce Family Charitable Foundation

Forest Park Women's Club – For Me, For Later program

bookcase for the children’s area at the Forest Park Branch

Fraternal Order of Eagles; Ladies Auxiliary 449 used to purchase large-print books for the Norwood Branch

Mary Ellen D. Gilcrese for the Anderson Township Branch

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▲ NORTWOOD EAGLES

The Norwood Eagles Ladies Auxiliary donated a check for $100 to the Norwood Branch, something they’ve been doing for several years. The money is used to purchase large-print books for the branch. Pictured is Marlene Boehme, left, Local Auxiliary Ritual Officer, and Virginia Eshleman, Teen Librarian at the Norwood Branch.

▲ LIBRARY FOUNDATION OFFERS CHANCE TO HELP SUPPORT PROGRAMS, SERVICES

Celebrated author Sidney Shelton (The Other Side of Midnight, The Doomsday Conspiracy) once said, “Libraries store the energy that fuels the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve, and contribute to improving our quality of life.”

The Library Foundation is dedicated to ensuring a great library system by raising, managing, and allocating funds to expand and enhance the programs and services of our Library. Money raised goes specifically towards children's literacy programs, helping teens succeed, family outreach, senior services, and collection enrichment.

It is clear by the continued growth in usage during these hard economic times that your Public Library is more valuable and relevant to the children and families of Hamilton County than ever before. The Library Foundation is offering you the chance to help continue the legacy of excellence, admired by other communities across the nation. The annual fund kickoff is in October but you can donate now!

Congratulations to Summer Readers!

Nearly 40,000 readers of all ages became superhero readers during the Library’s 40th annual Summer Reading Program — Power Up...Read! Everyone who participated was a winner, not only for earning great prizes but also for enjoying a rewarding season of reading.

In the spirit of Power Up...Read! the Library held hundreds of free programs and activities throughout the summer. This “super” lineup of musical and theatrical performances included the Amazing Portable Circus, Magician Tom Bemmes, Crystal Clear Science, Frisch Marionettes, Happen Inc., Heroes Alliance Ohio, Honey Hill Farm, David Kisor, Zak Morgan, Programs-on-Wheels, and EchoBats.

Congratulations to all of our Summer Reading winners. Grand prizes given away at each of the Library’s 41 locations included LeapFrog LeapPad1 Explorer tablets, Samsung Galaxy Tabs 2 7.0, $25 Gold Star Chili gift cards, Cincinnati Reds tickets, and $100 Kroger gift cards.

Brain Camp Nourishes Young Minds

Attendance during this summer’s Brain Camps at the Library from June 3 through August 9 exceeded 1,400. For Brain Camps at the Main Library, attendance was over 700, more than 200 for one-day Brain Camps at select Library locations, and attendance for week-long Brain Camps at select Library locations was more than 500.

This year’s weekly themes included superheroes, animals, sports, Australia, outer space, dinosaurs, and food and music from around the world.

Among the special guest presenters were Fox19 meteorologist Katy Morgan, Karen Venetian from the Cincinnati Museum Center, astronomer Terry Endres, Niki Marengo from Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation, naturalist Julie Stubbs from Hamilton County Parks, and Brian Gill from Cool Critters.

Brain Camp participant Breaunna Gause views the sun through a telescope.

BRAIN CAMP SPONSORS

Thanks to major funding from the Duke Energy Foundation, the Procter & Gamble Fund and Summertime Kids (both of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation), and a grant received from the Maxwell C. Weaver Foundation at U.S. Bank, kids’ brain muscles had no problem staying flexed during the free Brain Camps this summer at the Library. Additional funding was provided by The Library Foundation.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM SERVES THOUSANDS

The Library partnered with Cincinnati Public Schools and Window Arts Enrichment this summer to provide lunches to children ages 1-18 at 15 locations and served 13,741 lunches from mid-June to mid-August. Library staff engaged kids in daily short literacy activities around the lunch hour to encourage their participation in the Library’s annual Summer Reading Program and be ready for school in the fall. Volunteers from the neighborhoods around the participating branches were invaluable in assisting branch staff with set-up, serving and clean-up each day.
Celebrate 30 Years with 30% Off Sale in the Library Friends’ Shop

The Library Friends’ Shop is celebrating their 30th anniversary this November. As a thank you for 30 years of support, members of the Friends of the Public Library receive a 30 percent discount throughout the store from November 1-16. A special 30th Anniversary Party takes place Saturday, November 2, and features special guests, gifts, discounts, and goings-on.

In September 1983, the Friends of the Public Library Board asked Christy Connelly, a veteran of retail operations at the Cincinnati Zoo, to get the shop operating at the Main Library. Using cast-off Library furniture and display cases, the Friends’ Shop opened in its original space near the Walnut Street entrance early that November.

But no matter how much the Shop has changed over the past 30 years, the focus has always been the same — to raise funds to support the programs of the Library.

Festivities continue with the Annual Holiday Open House 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 24. Stop in for fun and discounts. New this season is the Charley Harper Painted Bunting ornament, (pictured to the left). Priced at $19.99, he joins the other Harper favorites like Flying Cardinal, Ruby Throated Hummingbird, and Bluebird. The Friends Shop is stocked full of Charley Harper merchandise for your holiday gift-giving and beyond.

The Friends Upcoming Book Sales

East-siders and West-siders both have the chance to browse a Friends’ used book sale at two branches this fall. The sales feature a wide selection of used books, CDs, DVDs and audiobooks. Literary genres include mystery, horror, romance, science fiction, and westerns, while non-fiction topics include art, cooking, gardening, health and fitness, home improvement, military history, and sports. Also available are children's books, young adult books, and large-print books. Items may be purchased with cash, check, MasterCard or Visa. If you would like to volunteer or want more information about the Friends of the Public Library, email friendsofplch1@fuse.net or call (513) 369-6035.

Andersen Township Library Association

HOLIDAY & NEARLY NEW USED BOOK SALE

Anderson Branch Library
7450 State Road
(513) 369-6030

Thursday, November 7, 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 8, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 9, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

What better gift to give this holiday season than the joy of reading, and the Anderson Township Library Association’s nearly new used book sale is the perfect place to shop. The sale offers rare collectible books, fiction, DVDs, CDs, audiobooks, cookbooks, gardening, children’s books, games and puzzles. Most items are priced between $2-$5 excluding collectibles. ATLA accepts cash and checks but NO credit cards. For more information, call the Anderson Branch Library at (513) 369-6030.

BRANCH SALES

Westwood Branch Library
3345 Epworth Avenue
(513) 369-4474

Thursday, September 26, Noon-8:00 p.m.
Friday, September 27, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 28, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Madeira Branch Library
7200 Miami Avenue
(513) 369-6028

Thursday, November 21, Noon-9:00 p.m.
Friday, November 22, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 23, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Cultivate your love of the written word at the seventh annual Books by the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival. Meet and talk with more than 100 national, regional, and local authors and book illustrators during this daylong event and get your books signed. There are a variety of engaging book talks and author panel discussions to enjoy too. Plus young readers can enjoy storybook characters, music, crafts, and other fun activities in the Kids’ Corner.

There’s something for all ages. Best of all admission is FREE.

MEET THESE AUTHORS AND MORE!

- Victorian Premier award-winning author Graeme Simsion – The Rosie Project
- Moby Dick – In Pictures author/illustrator Matt Kish – illustrated Heart of Darkness
- Japp’s, Neons and the Old Kentucky Bourbon Bar co-owner Molly Wellmann Handcrafted Cocktails
- NEA Literature Fellowship recipient and UC instructor Leah Stewart The History of Us
- Eisner Award-winning graphic novel writer Gene Yang – Boxers & Saints


POSTER DEBUT

Thursday, September 5, 6:30 p.m.
Joseph-Beth Booksellers, Rookwood Pavillion

Join us for the 2013 Books by the Banks poster debut and celebrate the seventh year for the book festival. Every year the posters — now considered unique collectors’ items — capture the essence of what Books by the Banks means to the community.

Meet this year’s artist, Jeffrey Ebbeler, during the poster debut at Joseph-Beth Booksellers Thursday, September 5. Following the discussion, artists from previous years will join Jeffrey in a Q&A about their work and sign posters for purchase. The cost of the new 2013 poster is $15, and the previous years’ posters are $10 each.

Jeffrey attended the Art Academy of Cincinnati. He has illustrated over 40 children’s books, and he writes and illustrates a monthly comic series for Ask magazine.