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What's happening with that building?

by Terry Dawson, Library Director



The City Council-appointed Capital Facilities Committee has been meeting for a year, working to determine the future of our library facility. It has now been four years since the Library Board asked the City to address the issue. There have been two major studies, funded by the City and the Friends of the Appleton Library, as well as Board recommendations. People often ask me what's happening --and the simple answer is that we're still talking about it.

The Council has endorsed the Committee's recommendation for a single library building -- no branches. By now, there is a lot of agreement that a new downtown library building would be best for Appleton, but the location and configuration are uncertain and the funding is a very big question mark. Given the many unknowns on this project, it seems like a good idea to keep discussing, learn more, see how the economy and other factors affect available funds, and defer any final decision. If a new building is by no means affordable, then we'll need to do the best remodeling and expansion job we can to address service concerns, add needed space, and increase efficiency.

There are many reasons why new would be better than remodeled, including greater impact on downtown development, best design for improved efficiency, a larger percentage of the project done with private funds raised by our Friends group, as well as more flexible space for future growth and changes. But after a year of discussion, there are unanswered questions about how we would be able to fund a new building as well as location and the architectural relationship of potential sites to other City offices. Thus the Capital Facilities Committee has gone on hiatus, but asked two task forces to do further study on building issues and finance issues. There will be no building or site selection funds in next year's budget, and we assume it will be several years before either an expansion of the current building or a new library could be built.



Terry Dawson
(Post-Crescent photo)

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A wait of a few years is not a fatal problem: we've always understood that this would not be a rapid decision or a quick implementation once decided. But in our current situation crowding will get worse, it will be harder to realize efficiencies, and well nigh unto impossible to realize some of the requested service improvements that would make this library better for the community.

As time goes by, with increasing use and flat or decreased staffing, efficiency will become more important. As time goes by, with continued inaction, the library will become less of a nice place to be -- not the destination this city deserves, not the community learning center it needs. Form follows function, but form can also constrain function.

So I'm a bit disappointed that things cannot move more quickly or decisively, but realistically, this is a hard time to commit to any big projects. We need to wait for an improved economy or more funding sources. I appreciate the hard work and difficult deliberations of the Capital Facilities Committee, and trust they will reconvene in the future, with better information, to continue their efforts. In the meantime, we need to keep studying issues and possibilities, while working with our Friends and others to help the community understand the situation.

APL Counts!



by Colleen Rortvedt, Assistant Director

It won't come as a surprise to many of you that APL is a busy place. The last time you waited for a computer, stood in line to check out or waited weeks for the latest best-seller, it probably was very clear that APL is a well-utilized community resource.

Just how busy we are is pretty amazing when you stop and hear the numbers.

Did you know that we checked out over 1.5 million items in 2009? Impressive, right? It's even more impressive when you consider what that means: 1.5 million items we checked out, checked in and re-shelved. In 2010 we are on track to beat last year's numbers!

How do we compare to the bigger picture? We checked out more items than any other single site library in Wisconsin in 2009. The only libraries that checked out more were Madison, Milwaukee and Brown County – and they all have between 8 -12 branches! We also check out more at APL than the Seattle Central Library and the Minneapolis Central Library.

An average of 1,700 people visit APL a day. On our busiest days we have over 3,000 people. So when you are looking for a place to sit and read a magazine or can't find a place to plug in your laptop it's because you are sharing in one of Appleton's favorite gathering places.

Speaking of gathering – our programs are going wonderfully! Once again, we have higher program attendance than any other single site library in the state. 34,500 people attended library programs in 2009. The success of our programming is a testament to the wonderful work done by our programming staff, collaborative partners, volunteers and Friends. In 2010 we are on track to beat last year's attendance figures by over 15%.

These are just a couple of examples of how APL counts! But numbers only tell part of the story. The Post-Crescent recently featured a letter to the editor written by local teen Allison Mankovecky who gave us a "thumbs up" for our teen activities. Here's an excerpt:

This program is not only about kids having fun, but it's a place where teens learn about themselves and other people, and it keeps teens off the street.

Every day APL helps people do things that are difficult to quantify – many of these are simple, routine tasks and many of these are life changing opportunities.



News from the Volunteer Desk

by Colleen Holz

Greetings from the new Appleton Public Library Volunteer Coordinator! I'm very excited to be working here and look forward to meeting our volunteers and hearing about all the wonderful gifts of time and talents they contribute here every day.

I have served as a volunteer for several years, including President and Secretary of the Friends of Appleton Library Board. I also am the volunteer coordinator for Project TEAM Family Mentoring program at CAP Services Inc. A graduate of UW Oshkosh, I've worked over the years coordinating volunteer programs for organizations, including Bay-Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Fox Cities Literacy Coalition.

Cheryl Kraft also joined the APL staff as the RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) Volunteer Coordinator. She will be recruiting and training volunteers for a year-long project of tagging materials for RFID. She's looking for volunteers who would be available for 1-2 hour blocks anytime during the library's open hours to scan bar codes and tags and work with a lap top computer. If you are interested in learning more about this exciting new volunteer opportunity, contact Cheryl at ckraft@apl.org for more information.

I would like to welcome the many volunteers who got on board this summer: Lauren Anderson, Vicki Bero, Martha Koenig, Fiona Somers, Rebecca Thieme-Baeseman, Stephanie Blixt, Yossarian Cardin Ritter, Olivia Ritter, Darian Decker, Greysen Harting, Lauren Hove, Sue Kempfer, Matt Kipping, Clarice Kraft, Alex Lanonette, Noah Legore, Amber McKenzie, Jenna Mielke, Laura Recker, Ted Wilcox, Liz Zabronsky, Jacob Boisen, Jessie Brown, Sara Brown, Trevor Cole, Jean Detjen, Paige Eisen, Rita Gee, Timothy Goodfellow, Gillian Payne, Sami Petit, Ben Rademaker, Noreen Rodrigues, Daniel Ruddat, Rebekah Ruddat, Paja Yang, John Peterson, Jane Garton, and Rene Boldt.



Colleen Holz & Cheryl Kraft

If you are already an APL volunteer, please feel free to stop by the administrative office so I can meet you. In the fall, I will be in the office on Monday morning and on Thursday, morning and afternoon.

If you are interested in volunteering, there are applications available at the library and on our website, along with position descriptions of the volunteer opportunities. Contact me at cholz@apl.org or 832-6346 for more information.

Friends Upcoming Events

Friends Fall Used Book Sales –

NEW: Children's Books Only Sale, Friday & Saturday, October 29 & 30, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Friends Members Only Pre-Sale Thursday, November 11, 2:00 PM – 8:00 PM

General Public Sale Friday & Saturday, November 12 & 13, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Friends Book 'n Bowl – NEW this year!

Take the family bowling! This fun, family-oriented event takes place Saturday, November 6 between 3:00 PM – 5:30 PM. Enjoy open bowling (up to 3 games max), free treats & soft drinks, loads of activities and take part in the raffle drawing for some awesome grand prizes. Mark your calendars and roll on over to Appleton's Super Bowl!

I Love My Library Dinner, Sunday, February 20, 2011, Riverview Country Club

Save the date! We return to beautiful Riverview Country Club for the Seventh Annual *I Love My Library Dinner*, which offers live music, cash bar, and a silent auction beginning at 5:00 PM, followed by a lovely dinner, and a decadent dessert!

Twelfth Annual Give a Child a Book Campaign

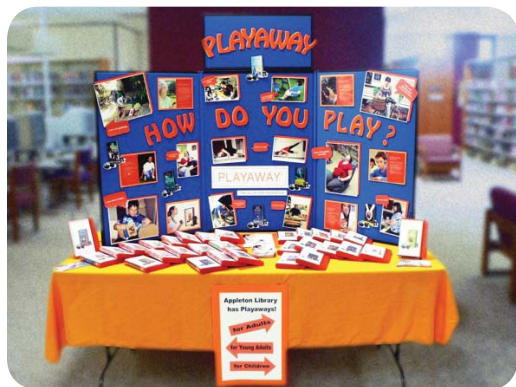
Individuals, families, businesses and other organizations are encouraged to donate new books to the Give a Child A Book Campaign, sponsored by the Friends. These books are distributed as holiday gifts through the Salvation Army in December. Beginning November 1, bring donations (new, unwrapped books, either hardcover or paperback, for children up to age 12) to the Children's Services section of the Appleton Public Library by Friday, December 10th. You may also make cash donations, in checks payable to Friends – Give a Child a Book Campaign. Library staff will then purchase age appropriate books with donated funds.

Playaway!

If you love audio books, or if you are just thinking about trying them, Playaways are something you should take a look at. They are small, lightweight, don't require equipment like books on CD or tape, and best of all it is the whole book in one package!

A Playaway is about the size of a pack of cards. It runs on one AAA battery, which usually provides enough power to make it through a whole book. You may have to replace the battery; if you are at the library we sell them for 50 cents at the Information desk, or you can use your own.

You can use your own earphones—that way you know they will be comfortable. If you don't have any with you, we sell basic earbuds for \$1.00 at the Information or Reference desks.



They have just a few controls, which makes them easy to use. There is even a speed control if you want to slow your book down. They have a spot for a lanyard, so you can hang them around your neck; or they fit in your pocket. People like to listen while they walk their dog, garden, or do projects around the house.

Appleton Public Library has Playaways for all ages. They are located in the Childrens', Young Adult, and Adult areas, near the other audio books.

Try one today!



Library Friends purchases media scanner to assist media repairs

Friends of Appleton Library grant enabled the Library to purchase an *RTI DiscChek DC 300* this summer.

Staff and student volunteers are using this new machine to identify CDs, DVDs and Books on Disc that have problems playing all the way through. Once identified as failing, it allows us to refurbish the disc in our RTI Eco-AutoSmart machine that was purchased with a grant from the Friends last year.

The new machine replaces a failing machine that served a similar process, but had problems such as being unable to detect embedded DRM code from scratches! And to boot, the new machine is much faster. Some Books on CD discs used to take over an hour to process (and if the kit had 10 discs, that was 10 hours it would take to verify if the discs would play or not!). The new machine understands embedded DRM coding as not a disc failure and it's much faster. Discs that took an hour to review in the past, are now reviewed in a matter of minutes.

This summer, six student volunteers donated 17 hours per week. They reviewed around six thousand CDs, DVDs, and Books on CD, and resurfaced nearly three thousand discs. Thank you Friends, and thank you volunteers!



Ya Gotta Have Art

Every time we enter the library, we pass curves that dance and patterns of color. The curves are actually “Dancing Curves,” the bronze sculpture by Frank Morbillo that stands just outside the front entrance of the library. Once through the doors and over the bridge into the library itself, we can look up and see “Foundations of Pattern,” a ring of paper designs in brightly-colored shapes created in the library under the supervision of artist Thomas Grade.

Though we are familiar with thinking of the Appleton Public Library in terms of the items we take home—the books, DVDs, CDs, etc.—the library also serves as a showcase for public art, a permanent collection available for viewing during our visits. These works represent a wide variety of forms, including oils, watercolors, photographs, cloth, bronze, and even neon.

One of the most widely-seen works of art in the library is that neon piece, a small painting of sky and clouds with a bright neon curve sweeping across it. This painting, “Argon Cloud” by Toni Neon (yes, that’s her name), hangs behind the Circulation Desk and can be seen each time we check out a book. At perhaps the opposite end of the technological scale are two framed quilts created by Hmong artisans that depict scenes from Hmong culture and history. One of these quilts resides in the library’s Hmong Collection on the first floor, while the other is displayed on the west wall of the Children’s area.



by Brenda Baker

The Children’s area also features a display of six large, colorful painted carvings by Brenda Baker, with additional carvings forming cuffs around two of the nearby pillars. The cheerful mural behind the reading train in the Children’s area was designed by Kathleen Westbrook of the Children’s Services staff and painted by Kathleen and Karla Lauden, an art teacher and substitute staff member.

Among the pieces on the lower level of the library are several enlarged photos showing old views of the Appleton Public Library. Also on the lower level, along a hall leading to meeting rooms C and D, are detailed “colored Xerography” illustrations by artist Richard Masters, showing the buildings along College Avenue as they looked in 1993.

The most extensive collection of public art at the library is visible on the second floor, where a wide range of work can be viewed along the walls of the nonfiction wing.

These works include oils, etchings, pastels, watercolors, and molded cloth. Their form includes realistic animals and landscapes, as well as impressionistic works and surrealism.



Appleton Lock No. 1
by Thomas J. Schultz



Dancing Curves
by Frank Morbillo



Appleton Library, ca. 1950

A complete photo listing of the library’s art collection can be viewed at this link:
<http://www.apl.org/art.html>.

Fall 2010 Adult Computer

Class Schedule

Ever feel like the world is passing you by because you aren't computer savvy? Perhaps you left the job market just as personal computers were becoming more commonplace and didn't have the opportunity to get training? Maybe you've found yourself surrounded by friends and family that want you to become a friend of theirs on Facebook and you haven't the slightest idea of what they're talking about? Or maybe you now find yourself looking for work after many years in a job that didn't require computer literacy, and realize that virtually every position today requires this skill? Whatever your situation, the Appleton Public Library has a great (and free) way for you to become more comfortable in dealing with computers.

All APL computer training classes require the ability to use the mouse without any assistance, including double-clicking and highlighting. Registration opens one month prior to each class. Register online through the calendar or call the Reference Desk at 920-832-6173. Once registered, if you cannot attend you must give notice by 11am on the Friday before class. *Classes are held in the 2nd floor computer lab and are free and open to the public, though class size is limited.*

- Monday, September 13, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Computer Basics 1: Starting and Saving**

New to computers? Don't know where to start? This class will teach you some of the very basics of using your PC, including how to start programs on your computer and save documents. Use this class to ask questions and get hands-on computer experience. *This class is intended for those with very little or no computer experience.*

- Monday, September 20, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Computer Basics 2: Organizing and Customizing**

Now it's time to start organizing the files on your computer. Learn to create and move folders and files, as well as some ways to customize the look and feel of your computer. *Familiarity with the concepts/skills taught in Computer Basics 1 would be very helpful.*

- Monday, September 27, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Word Basics**

Use Word to create letters or other documents. Tasks covered will include opening, saving, formatting, and printing documents, as well as using spell check, cutting and pasting, and adding pictures. *Basic computer experience would be helpful.*

- Monday, October 4, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Excel Basics**

If you've never worked with spreadsheets but would like to learn more effective ways to organize data, this class is for you. *Basic computer experience desired.*

- Monday, October 11, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Excel Intermediate**

Format cells, insert formulas, and create graphs to display data. *Knowledge of what is covered in the Excel Basics class would be extremely helpful.*

- Monday, October 18, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Power Point Basics**

Create an electronic slideshow using Power Point templates for background, style and layout; insert customized text, pictures, or graphs. *Basic computer experience would be helpful.*

- Monday, November 1, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Power Point Intermediate**

Create a timed presentation that includes slide transitions, graphic animation, music, or narration. *Familiarity with what is covered in the PowerPoint Basics class would be very helpful.*

- Monday, November 8, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Internet Basics**

Learn the basics of navigating the Internet, including looking at URLs and search engines. *Basic computer experience would be helpful, but it is not necessary.*

- Monday, November 15, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Email Basics**

Learn how to compose and send an email, save other people's email addresses and attach documents or pictures. *Basic computer experience would be helpful.* You will use an already established Gmail account.

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- Monday, November 22, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Google Docs**

Create and edit documents, spreadsheets, and presentations online and share them with others to view or edit. Upload files to your Google Docs account to make them accessible anywhere you have an internet connection.

- Monday, November 29, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Google Maps**

Google Maps lets you find a location, get directions, print maps, check on traffic, see satellite-level and sometimes even street-level views of an area – and more!

- Monday, December 6, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **2.0 Overview**

Get a quick overview of many of the sites and services you've been hearing about, including blogs, Facebook, Pandora, Hulu, and Flickr. Discover what they are and why you might want to use them.

- Monday, December 13, 1:15 – 3:15 pm -- **Picasa Web Albums**

Learn how to create online photo albums to share with your friends and family. Web albums are a much better option than emailing large numbers of photos – and you can keep them private. (Covers web album functionality rather than installing and using the free Picasa software on your computer.)

The Joy of Being a Children's Librarian

by Ashley Thiem-Menning

Working with children is a rewarding privilege, especially here at the Appleton Public Library. As a programming librarian I typically see many of the same young children here each week when they come to our programs. I have children that impersonate me at home, reading to stuffed animals and singing our welcome song (much to their parents amusement).

I even have a parent that uses my name as a persuasion tool at home. Even though I don't call home to tell so and so to eat their breakfast, I find it charming that using my name will actually entice the child into eating their breakfast.

I also enjoy a child's attention to detail. A storytime mother once told me that her child asked her if she was pretending to be me while trying on a pair of high heels at a clothing store. Wouldn't it be wonderful too if we could all go back to a time when anything was possible? When a request to have storytime at my house could even be an option as one little boy thought it was.



Ashley Thiem-Menning

And lastly, and most importantly, we must appreciate how honest children are. I can't tell you how many times I have finished a story and heard, "That was too short." I'm glad that children enjoy stories so much that they are offended if your choice is anything short of 32 glorious pages.

Sometimes this honesty rewards you as well. During one of my recent daycare outreach visits, after being continuously interrupted by a young boy telling me about the things that he likes, that same boy came up to me after to whisper in my ear that he thought I was pretty. Its small instances like these that make you realize that you have one of the most interesting and rewarding jobs in the world.

I want to thank all of the families that come to our programs and use the library regularly. It is a wonderful gift to see your children grow and we all appreciate being a part of your children's lives.

Fall Children's Programs @ APL

BIRTH TO THREE

Book Babies - Mondays 9-9:45

Sept. 13 through Dec. 13

Prewalkers

Designed to stimulate baby's senses and promote early literacy techniques. We will bounce baby to rhymes, share stories, sing songs and tickle baby.

Reading Rabbits - Mondays 10-10:45

Sept. 13 through Dec. 13

New Walkers to 23 months

Provides your active toddler with lapsit time as well as more opportunities to work on cognitive development and motor skills.

Story Sprouts - Mondays & Wednesdays 11-11:45

Sept. 13 through Dec. 15

24 to 35 months

Designed to prepare children for preschool experiences. We will read stories, sing songs, do fingerplays and have musical movement.

15 minutes of play time after Monday and Wednesday birth to three storytimes. Participation in the storytime is necessary to take part in play time. Siblings welcome.

AGES 3-5

Musical Movin' Storytime - Tuesdays 9:15-10 & 10:15-11

Sept. 14 - Nov. 9 (9 weeks)

Ages 3-5

A variety of music and movement activities for children and parents/caregivers. Sing, move, dance, explore musical instruments--even make some! Have fun while helping your child develop language, literacy, listening and motor skills. Siblings welcome.

Registration required.

Alphabet Hour - Thursdays 10:00 and 1:00

Sept. 16-Dec. 16

Children ages 3 ½ - 5 who can attend a program independently. We'll read great books using the alphabet. Work on letter recognition and writing. Program includes art, music, and movement activities. Caregivers, join us 15 minutes before the program ends to assist with a craft.

Exploration Eagles - Fridays 11-12

Sept. 7 through Dec. 17

Ages 3 to 6

Registration required; begins Sept. 7

Features four weeks of literature, math and science, and then a two week focus on writing skills. This participatory class is designed with the intention that the child and caregiver(s) work together as a team on lab activities. Siblings welcome with the caution that lab work may involve small pieces and does require parental support and supervision at all times.

FAMILY PROGRAMS

Family Story Bag - Fridays 10:00 -10:30

Fall 2010 Session)

Sept. 10 - Dec. 17 (15 weeks)

No registration required.

Designed for a wide range of ages, this 30-minute program features a variety of stories, fingerplays, rhymes, music and movement, dramatic play, activities, media and more, for children and parents/caregivers. Come see what's in the storybag!

Storyvine - Wednesdays 10:00

Sept. 15-Dec. 15

Daycares and Families

Come for books, music, fingerplays, and a short animated story.

While geared towards daycares, families are welcome to attend.

Sept. 16th

Thursday 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Soda Pups Dog Show

Jack Zolkowski entertains and educates children of all ages with his Soda Pups through a variety of demonstrations of basic and fascinating obedience and agility skills performed by the dogs. The Soda Pups expertly exhibit their obedience skills in the humorous "Green Bay Packer Trick." No registration. Free.

October 21st

Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Lori Nichols of Nichols Nature Sense presents "**Animals in the Fall.**"

Learn about squirrels, chipmunks, raccoons, ducks, opossums, and many more animals. Discover how they prepare for the long winter months ahead by collecting more food, migrating to a new home, or hibernating in a warm den. The program is appropriate for children in grades 1 - 6. Registration is required. Free.

Nov. 18th & Dec. 16th

Thursday 4:00

Special Presenter to be announced

Stories & Art

Monday through Friday

1:30 - 2:00 pm

Begins September 13th and ends December 17th

Join library staff Monday through Friday for 2-3 stories followed by a guided art project or craft. (Monday's program is repeated Tuesday through Friday.) Adult supervision required.

Friday Fun

Fridays 4:00 -

September 17 - December 17, 2010

Start your weekend with one of these events: a puppet show; a craft activity; or an extended movie! Watch for details.

No registration for any programs unless specifically stated and all programs are free.

Fall Teen Programs @ APL

Teens Make Waves @ APL

This summer teens made waves at Appleton Public Library with a record number participating in the summer reading program. Over 430 teens registered to read and win one of the grand prizes. The teen summer reading program officially kicked off in June with the hilarious antics of Comedy City Improv. This family friendly show had teens laughing out loud from beginning to end. Teens had two months to read and review books for their chance to win. On August 6th the program ended with the final party. Teens enjoyed pizza, played games, and cheered as the grand prize winners were drawn and announced! This summer's winners are: Lauren R. (iPod Nano-Orange), Bethany B. (\$100 Barnes & Noble Gift Card), Abi A. (\$100 Tundra Lodge Waterpark Gift Card), Alison P. (Coffee House Gift Basket), and Mia Blia L. (The Twilight Saga Gift Set).

In addition to the reading program, teens also made waves every Wednesday afternoon with the Summer Edition of Teens Take a Break. This weekly programming series gives teens a chance to take a break from their busy lives, have fun and hang out with their friends in a safe, welcoming environment. Programs this summer included a henna program, where teens could create their own henna tattoos; anime programs; craft programs like Make Over Barbie, where teens had a chance to change Barbie (for better or worse); and Game Break, where teens rocked out with several new Guitar Hero games. Teens also went back in time with old school gaming at our Retro Games and Ice Cream Social Party; and found out if they could survive the Cornucopia Challenge at the Library's Hunger Games Party. Make sure to visit our Facebook photo album "Teen Make Waves @ APL" to check out pictures from many of the teen programs this summer (for a LOL moment take special note of the Hunger Games Wedding Dresses!)

The Teens Take a Break programming series returns to Tuesday evenings in September. In addition to regularly scheduled Anime, Game Break, and Craft programs, this fall will also feature several special events for teens. In celebration of Teen Read Week teens can participate in a reading marathon (the more you read, the more chances you have to win!) and experience the power of a drum circle at Bill Kehl's *A Circle of Drums...Rhythms of Life* program. Just in time for Halloween, Bruce Hetzler will visit the Library with his weird and unusual *Tales from Beyond*. Brian Defferding will also be visiting this fall to talk to teens about creating comics and the power of web publishing at *Comic Creations*. *Star Wars* fans take special note: at the end of October the library will host a two day *Star Wars* Movie Marathon! Friend and family members of all ages are welcomed as we watch all 6 of the *Star Wars* films.



Teens created Henna tattoos

For more information on teen programs at the Appleton Public Library please visit our website at teen.apl.org or follow us on Facebook! Funding for teen programming at the Library is provided by generous support the Friends of Appleton Library. Thank you!

Fall Teen Programs @ APL

Sept 7 - Teen Library Council Open Meeting
 Sept 14 - Craft Buffet
 Sept 21 - Game Break
 Sept 28 - Anime for Teens

Oct 5 - Game Break
 Oct 12 - Jungle Jive Concert
 Oct 19 - *A Circle of Drums...Rhythms of Life*
 Oct 16 - Teen Reading Marathon

Oct 26 - *Tales from Beyond*
 Oct 28 & 29 - Star Wars Movie Marathon

Nov 2 - Game Break
 Nov 9 - Anime for Teens
 Nov 16 - *Comic Creations*
 Nov 30 - Mandala Coloring Craft

Please visit teen.apl.org for program descriptions and times.

Fall Adult Programs @ APL

Fall is a busy time of year at the library...actually every season is busy at APL but this autumn, if you're looking for great things to do, our adult programming opportunities are virtually unlimited. Check them out!

APL Exhibits

September 1-October 29

Northeast Wisconsin Land Trust

Photos of Preserved Land

November 1-December 30

Rudy Cherkasky

Oils

Downtown Book Club at Harmony Café

Wednesday afternoons, 12:00-1:00 pm

September 1 Free-for-all

October 6 *The Shadow of the Wind* by Carlos Ruiz Zafon

November 3 Free-for-all

Thursday Afternoon @ the Movies

Thursday afternoons, 4:00-6:00 pm

September 2 *Star Wars Episode IV-A New Hope*

September 16 *The Last Song*

October 7 *Princess Kaiulani* (3:45-6:00)

October 21 *Iron Man 2*

November 4 TBD

November 18 TBD

Thursday Night @ the Movies

Thursday evenings, 6:00-8:00 pm

September 9 *Date Night*

October 14 *Babies*

November 11 TBD

(Titles of movies subject to change based on studio release dates.)

Creative Journey

Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am-12:00 noon

September 7 Writing on the spot: poetry

September 14 Sharing music

September 21 Vision boards

September 28 Show & Tell

October 5 Wisdom Books

October 12 Writing on the Spot – Letters Never Sent

October 19 Art Film & Discussion

October 26 Halloween Party

November 2 Yupo

November 9 Writing on the Spot – Animal Stories

November 16 The Fire, field trip

November 23 Show & Tell

November 30 Art Film & Discussion

Music @ the Atrium

Sunday afternoons, 2:00-3:00 pm

September 12 *Steve Jacobs and Friends-That Good Ol'Time Music*

September 26 *Renard Consort Recorder Ensemble-Renaissance to modern, folk, international, and classical.*

October 10 *SummerFly-Contemporary Folk*

October 24 *Olivia Wittmann & Hugo Kons, Old Time Country*

November 14 100 Years of Steel Guitar with *Frank Anderson*

November 28 *The Old Fashions, Waltzes, Polkas, and Old-time Favorites*

Meet the Authors Series

Books for sale and signing

Monday evening, 6:30-7:30 pm

September 13 Tere Duperrault Fassbender and Richard D. Logan, PhD. co-authors of *Alone: Orphaned on the Ocean*

Thursday evening, 7:00-8:00 pm

September 23 Jerry Schaefer and Tom Bekkers, co-authors of *The Widower's Toolbox: Repairing your Life after you Lose your Spouse*

Wednesday evening, 6:30-7:30 pm

October 6 Chris Farrell, Author of *The New Frugality: How to Consume Less, Save More, and Live Better*
(A Money Smart Event!)

New World Cinema Film Series

Sunday afternoons 2:00-5:00 pm

Monday evenings 6:00-9:00 pm

September 19 *Cherry Blossoms/Kirschbluten-Hanami* (Germany)

September 20 *Cherry Blossoms/Kirschbluten-Hanami* (Germany)

October 17 *Together/He ni zai yi qi* (China)

October 18 *Together/He ni zai yi qi* (China)

November 21 *The Secret of the Grain/La graine et le mulet* (France)

November 22 *The Secret of the Grain/La graine et le mulet* (France)

Co-sponsored by the Fox Cities Multicultural Center & Wisconsin Public Radio

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Knit2Together

Monday evenings, 6:30-8:00 pm

September 20

October 18

November 15

It's Daylight in the Swamp

Wednesday afternoon, 4:00-5:00 pm

September 22

Presented by Bill Jamerson

Fox Valley Symphony

Thursday afternoon, 12:00-1:00 pm

September 30

Book/film discussion~Lists available at the Information desk after September 7th

Friday afternoon, 12:00-1:00 pm

October 1

Pre-Concert Talk with Brian Groner

Thursday afternoon, 4:00-6:00 pm

November 4

Movie TBD

Film Discussion

Meet the Film Director

Thursday evening, 6:30-8:30 pm

September 30

Presented by Lana Parshina, director of *Svetlana About Svetlana*

FISC Workshops

Tuesday evenings, 6:30-7:30 pm

October 5 Fox Cities Financial Makeover Challenge
(*A Money Smart Event!*)

October 12 Let's Talk Reverse Mortgages

October 19 Budgeting for Financial Freedom

October 26 50 Ways to Save Money in 50 Minutes

Presented by Alan Pahl, Education & Marketing Manager,
Financial Information & Service Center, Inc. (FISC)

Photography 101

Saturday morning, 10:00 am-12:00 noon

October 9

Presented by Patrick Murray, owner of Murray Photo

Reflect & Connect @ Your Library

Monday afternoons, 12:00-1:00 pm

October 11

November 8

New Program: An informal gathering and potluck to discuss current issues in the news. Bring a dish to pass and join us for lunch and conversation!

Writing Matters

Wednesday evening, 6:30-8:00 pm

October 13

How to Get Published

Presented by David McGlynn

Brain Trauma

Wednesday afternoon, 4:00-5:00 pm

October 27

Presented by Dr. Tom Tatlock

Social Security Retirement Program

Wednesday evening, 6:30-8:00 pm

October 27

A survival guide for retirement in rough times: what everyone needs to know about Social Security.

Parks & Recreation Programs @ APL

Exercise Classes

Tuesday & Thursday mornings 9:00-10:00 am

Wednesday & Friday mornings 9:00-10:30 am

Lower Level Meeting Room

Spanish Classes

Tuesday afternoons: Spanish II & III 1:00-2:00 pm, Spanish

I 2:00-3:00 pm

Study Room C

For more information on these programs, please visit:

[www.appleton.org/departments/parks and recreation/recreation/active older adult activities](http://www.appleton.org/departments/parks%20and%20recreation/recreation/active%20older%20adult%20activities) or call 920-832-5905.

Appleton Parks and Recreation.

Nice Numbers for our Adult Summer Reading program!

APL's 5th annual **Summer Reading Program for Adults**, *Water Your Mind READ @ Your Library*, attracted 241 registered patrons who submitted 818 drawing tickets. Weekly gift card prizes were awarded for these downtown businesses: Cheyenne's and Tropical Smoothie. Maybe next summer **you'll** be a winner!



Library Humor

Expense Report, Program Fund Button B. Gwinnet Public Library, West Nochnoch, Nebraska

For: Children's program, "Library Circus Day"
Date of event: Thursday, July 15, 2010
Location of event: Library back lawn
Time of event: 1:00-4:00 pm
Submitted by: Wanda Hughley, Children's Librarian
Date of submission: March 30, 2010

\$65 - steam calliope rental
\$80 - popcorn wagon rental
\$55 - cotton candy machine rental
\$280 - The Ompa Pas & Mas (6-piece brass band)
\$75 - Snappy the Happy Sad-Faced Clown
\$225 - The Amazing Phillendas, acrobats
\$150 - Waldo T. Scorcher, fire eater
\$65 - Ed "Scrappy" O'Toole, animal tamer
\$720 - rental of two lions, one seal, and a ferret
\$62.50 - one papier-mâché jumbo elephant
\$38.95 - one crate of super sparkly sparklers
\$142.19 - ground-level fireworks

Expense Report, Program Fund Button B. Gwinnet Public Library, West Nochnoch, Nebraska

For: Adult Program, "Deep Thoughts with Pets"
Date of event: Thursday, July 15, 2010
Location of event: Library back lawn
Time of event: 2:00-3:30 pm
Submitted by: Larry Lupin, Adult Services Librarian
Date of submission: April 23, 2010

\$100 - Henrietta Stillwater, author, *Pookie and Me: Yoga Relaxation Techniques for You and Your Best Canine Pal*
\$45.87 - yoga mats rental
\$12 - wind chimes rental
\$6 - incense burner rental
\$12.98 - lotus blossom incense
\$14.33 - herbal tea
\$18.44 - doggie treats, The Boneyard Bakery
\$78.57 - refreshments, Sam's Discount House of Sushi

Expense Report, Program Fund Button B. Gwinnet Public Library, West Nochnoch, Nebraska

For: Teen Program, "Career Exploration: the Nebraska National Guard"
Date of event: Thursday, July 15, 2010
Location of event: Library back lawn
Time of event: 1:30-3:00 pm
Submitted by: Juliette Pillsbury, Teen Librarian
Date of submission: May 12, 2010

A Busy Day

\$48.93 - refreshments, Jarl's Scandinavia Pizza Emporium, Home of the Lutfsk Pizza
\$66.68 - 16 cases of Yellow Smash-Up, the Triple Caffeinated Extra Sugar Soft Drink
\$150 - Dislocated Eardrums (rock band)
\$612.42 - rental of six 8-foot-by-16-foot amplifiers
\$784.13 - reinforce parking lot for passage of army tank
\$185 - bazooka rental

Expense Report, General Fund Button B. Gwinnet Public Library, West Nochnoch, Nebraska

Submitted by: Gwendolyn Bollucks, Library Director
Date of submission: Friday, July 16, 2010

\$842 - West Nochnoch Fire Department, elephant extinguishment
\$1,894 - West Nochnoch Police sharpshooters, wild animal control
\$2,745 - burial of two lions, one seal, and a ferret
\$4,392.24 - Eternal Cuddles Pet Mortuary, indeterminate number of dog remnants
\$12,947.85 - West Nochnoch Hospital, stomach pump usage, 47 patients
\$8,497.11 - West Nochnoch Hospital, cotton candy removal, 32 patients
\$10,835.92 - West Nochnoch Hospital, popcorn kernel extraction, 87 patients
\$7,600 (est.) - glass replacement, library building
\$38,000 (est.) - glass replacement, neighboring buildings
\$26,400 (est.) - reconstruction of tank-damaged back lawn
\$142,000 (est.) - replace bazooka-damaged SW corner of library building
\$8,612 - Ompa Pas & Mas, band instrument replacement
\$18,800 - The Amazing Phillendas, broken bones
\$2,500 - Waldo T. Scorcher, burns
\$5,500 - Snappy the Happy Sad-Faced Clown, "damage to professional reputation"
\$62,000 (est.) - Henrietta Stillwater, sanatorium stay
\$24,000 - Ed "Scrappy" O'Toole, "restoring will to live"
\$48,500 (est.) - increase in annual insurance premiums

Expense Report, Personnel Fund Button B. Gwinnet Public Library, West Nochnoch, Nebraska

Submitted by: Roscoe Conkleford, President, Library Board
Date of submission: Friday, July 16, 2010

\$6.82 - West Nochnoch Daily News: classified ad for new library director