

Library Lines

September - December 2008



Euclid Public Library



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While Michaelangelo was painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling (his version of the Christian world), Raphael was painting the walls of the Vatican Palace with his vision of Humanist thought. Raphael called his picture "The School of Athens." By this he meant not any school that actually existed, such as Plato's Academy, but an ideal community of intellects from the entire classical world. In today's world we'd call this a "Forum." To achieve his vision, Raphael created the look of an airy, spacious hall.

Within the clear space of this imaginary setting, Raphael displays idealized portraits of his contemporaries to represent major figures of classical wisdom and science. Philosophers, poets and abstract thinkers are allied on one side while physical scientists and more empirical thinkers balance the other side of the painting. Euclid is one of the figures front and center.

In modern times, Andrew Carnegie believed it was his obligation to give money back to others in society. The philanthropic effort most associated with him is his building of thousands of libraries throughout the world in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He struck a deal with town leaders that he would build and equip a library in their town if residents agreed to provide the site and ongoing operating costs. Residents also had to agree the building only could be used as a library. As a result, libraries became the focal point or center of their community where everyone was free to come, learn and enjoy a welcoming forum.

Libraries are gathering places, free for all residents to learn about new community ideas and to exchange social and educational information; again, as a forum. Our library is a trusted place where traditional services are enhanced with the opportunity to exchange thoughtful ideas, learn new skills and meet with fellow residents. On any given day, library meeting rooms are alive with activity and programs that satisfy many interests. For example, during one week in July you could visit with a

children's author, learn to cook with herbs, improve your speaking skills, discuss your investments, and bind a book.

As was mentioned in the community meeting on July 30th we have an opportunity to move the city forward with bold, creative and new ideas. Vision and innovative thinking occurs when people come together to discuss civic issues. As we talk about the future of the library, as well as the community, we look forward to residents coming to the library for conversation.

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To make reservations for library programs call the library at
216-261-5300.

For adult programs call
extension **0** or **118.**

For children's programs call
extension **102.**

For teen programs call
extension **138.**

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The Euclid Public Library Board of Trustees meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend.

September 16
October 21
November 18
December 16

Library Hours & Closings

Regular hours for library services are:

Mondays through Thursdays • 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fridays • 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturdays • 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sundays • CLOSED in September, reopen on

October 5 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We will be closed for the following holidays:

Monday, September 1 • Labor Day

Friday, November 7 • Staff Development Day

Wednesday, November 26 • Close at 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 27 • Thanksgiving Day

Wednesday, December 24 • Christmas Eve Day

Thursday, December 25 • Christmas Day

Sunday, December 28

Wednesday, December 31 • Close at 5:00 p.m.

Unattended Children Policy

The school year is underway! I'm taking this opportunity to review with you our library's policies that are intended to promote everyone's enjoyment of our resources. It is important for you to be mindful of the fact that our library is a public building used by many residents. If you have young children, I want to remind you that you should visit the library together. We consider a child to be unattended when the child is unable to care for himself regardless of age and whether a parent may be elsewhere in the building.

If you are parents of teens, I encourage you to have a conversation with them about our expectations for their behavior when they come to the library. We want everyone in the community to be able to comfortably use the library's resources and facility. When teens visit, especially after school, they must be mindful of the fact they aren't in school or "hanging with their friends." They are sharing a public building with library staff and residents of all ages, and their behavior must not interfere with other's use and enjoyment of the library. When your child's behavior does interfere with other's use of the library, depending upon the situation that occurs, your child will have an opportunity to correct the behavior. However, if the behavior continues after one warning, your child will be asked to leave for the day.

As your children begin a new school year, library staff are a tremendous resource in helping them find information to complete their school work. Encourage your children to use the resources we have to offer.

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New Online Sources of Information



The State Library of Ohio Board has approved a request from the Libraries Connect Ohio partners (OPLIN, OhioLINK, INFOhio, and the State Library) for the first year of an intended five year Institute of Museum and Library Services grant to purchase databases for the Ohio Web Library.

A task force of fifteen librarians and additional staff from OPLIN, INFOhio, and OhioLINK convened to select resources that best serve the interests of the library community.

Here is the new line-up of Ohio Web Library database purchases:

Facts on File's Science Online

World Book

Wilson Biography Reference Bank

Learning Express Library will be upgraded to include the Learn2 package of computer training.

EBSCO MasterFILE Premier, Newspaper Source, Academic Search Premier, Business Source Premier, Regional Business News, Student Research Center, and Consumer Health Complete will continue as before.

NoveList

NewsBank newspaper package

Oxford Reference Online Premium

The ART Collection

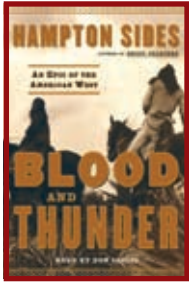
The American and English full text literature collections



Morning Group

10:30 a.m. • Babbitt Room
First Monday of the Month

September 8



Blood and Thunder: An Epic of the American West
by Hampton Sides

At the center of this magnificent history of the American conquest of the West, is Kit Carson, the trapper, scout, and soldier whose adventures made him a legend.

October 6



The Space Between Us
by Thrity Umrigar

Each morning, Bhima, a domestic servant in contemporary Bombay, leaves her own small shanty in the slums to tend to Sera Dubash's home. Yet despite being separated from each other by blood and class, she and Sera find themselves bound by gender and shared life experiences.

October 20

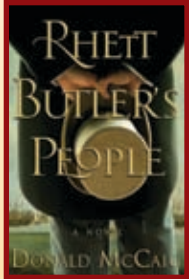


Movie: *Gone With The Wind*

10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. • Babbitt Room

With next month's reading of the sequel to "Gone with the Wind," we plan to refresh our memories of the original story by watching this classic film. Join us to watch the movie and meet others in the morning book group. We'll provide the drinks and popcorn. You bring a brown bag lunch for Intermission.

November 3



Rhett Butler's People
by Donald McCaig

This is the astonishing and long-awaited novel that parallels "Gone with the Wind," in which the life and times of the dashing Rhett Butler unfold.

December 1



The Zookeeper's Wife
by Diane Ackerman

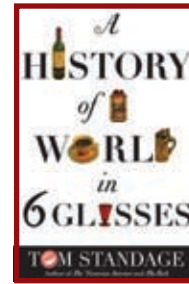
Ackerman tells the remarkable WWII story of Jan Zabinski, the director of the Warsaw Zoo, and his wife, Antonina, who, with courage and coolheaded ingenuity, sheltered 300 Jews as well as Polish resisters in their villa as well as in animal cages and sheds.

Book Discussions

Evening Group

7:00 p.m. • Babbitt Room
Second Wednesday of the Month

September 10



A History of the World in Six Glasses
by Tom Standage

This nonfiction book tells the story of humanity from the Stone Age to the twenty-first century through the lens of beer, wine, spirits, coffee, tea and cola.

October 8



On Chesil Beach
by Ian McEwan

It is 1962, at a hotel on the English seaside, where young newlyweds are apprehensive about their upcoming wedding night. The misunderstandings that arise from that night will affect them for the rest of their lives.

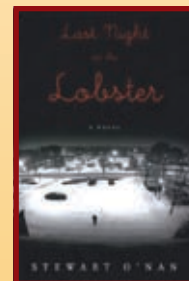
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December 10



Last Night at the Lobster
by Stewart O'Nan

About to be permanently closed, the staff at the New Britain, CT Red Lobster must make it through one last shift. This slice-of-life novel is funny and poignant.



FORUM *for* THOUGHT

Typically, a "Forum" "is an assembly, meeting place or television program, for the discussion of questions of public interest" as defined by dictionary.com.

Join us for thought-provoking discussions on a variety of topics.

"Please God, Save Us" by Euclid author, Kent Smith, artwork by Derek Hess

Wednesday, September 17 • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

A book of art and words that address a variety of modern day topics including: the Republican Party, the Christian right, America's foreign policy, the environment, the Iraq War, stem cell research, evolution, rock and roll, the Fox News Channel, SpongeBob and Santa Claus. The book is intended to educate and inspire its readers whether or not they agree with either the art or the words. Kent Smith, Euclid City School Board member, and Derek Hess, an internationally known artist, will be on hand to sign copies for purchase.

"Making Sense of Place" Cleveland: Confronting Decline in an American City

Thursday, September 18 • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

This extraordinary, documentary film is the perfect vehicle to stimulate discussion among residents and civic leaders alike. It was produced by the think-tank, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, to show the interrelationships of individual choices, the democratic process and market forces of the region. Dozens of interviews trace a narrative of both despair and hope. It tells the story of Cleveland, but other cities as well, including Euclid! The film is one hour with post-film discussion led by Dan Mansoor of the Lincoln Institute.

"Mittal Steel: Cleanup for Real, the Documentary"

Thursday, October 2 • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

This 20 minute documentary film is brought to us by the Cleveland area Ohio Citizen Action group. In this film, neighbors of Mittal Steel speak about soot, rotten egg odors, noise and breathing problems they are dealing with from the downtown steel mill. Economic and pollution prevention experts explain why it's important to the growth of Cleveland for Mittal Steel to modernize its Cleveland Works plant. Come to learn more about Cuyahoga County's biggest polluter and how it affects us in Euclid and all of Northeast Ohio. The film is 20 minutes with post-film discussion led by Liz Ilg of Ohio Citizen Action.

"Paul Conrad: Drawing Fire"

Tuesday, October 14 • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

This bio-documentary film by PBS is extremely informative and well made. Paul Conrad has been protecting the American public's First Amendment rights for over 30 years. As the editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times he has made us laugh and think about the American political scene and 11 Presidents. Narrated by Tom Brokaw, the film covers Conrad's career from the time of his graduation from college until his most recent free lance cartoons. The film gives us a unique portrait of a man with moral convictions who stands up for his beliefs no matter what the cost. The film is 53 minutes and post-film discussion will be moderated.

"God Versus The Cleveland Museum of Natural History" by Sonino Scardelletti

Tuesday, October 21 • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

Sonino Scardelletti wrote this book with the subtitle "Whose Side is God on?" to make us wonder. He shares a Power Point program challenging the scientific evidence and exhibits that are seen in the Museum of Natural History. Mr. Scardelletti makes it clear that science is on the side of God. This local author presents his topic and copies of his book are available for purchase and signing.



Depiction of Euclid in *The School of Athens* by Raphael Sanzio.

Fireside Chats with the Mayor

Do you have questions you wish you could ask of our Mayor Bill Cervenik? Would you like to make a suggestion about the way our city functions? Join us near the fireplace area of the library for a cup of tea, cookies and conversation about what's new in Euclid. Mayor Cervenik gives us an update on current issues and is glad to address your individual questions.

We will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

September 4

October 2

November 6

December 4



Food for Thought

Cookbook Discussions



Wouldn't you like to learn some new recipes? We know it's challenging to find the right meals to enjoy – but have no fear! At our Cookbook Discussions not only do we ask everyone to bring a recipe, but we all bring a sample of the food for about 20 of us to share a taste!

Librarian Jen Lottes tells us about some of the newest cookbooks on the library shelves!

First Wednesday of the Month • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

Please call to register.

September 3 Sandwiches

Don't pack a boring lunch! Kick it up with something special. In many cultures, the middle-of-the-day meal is the most important. So many types of breads, so many fillers to choose...let your imagination go wild!

November 5 Herbs and Spices

Herbs and spices are the kick that makes any dish jump from boring to spectacular. Don't put your dinner guests to sleep when you can make your meal more savory. Whether you prefer the gentle aroma of subtle herbs or the kick and zip of a flavorful spice, we're all about taste this month!

October 1 Veggie Harvest

Soon the frost will be on the pumpkins, and the potatoes and the squash! Now is the time to "put up" all our favorite vegetable recipes. Nutritionists tell us how healthy vegetables are, so why not make them fun with some creative recipes.

December 3 Appetizers

Company is coming and we need something to present before dinner. This is the time when we make our first impression with family and friends who gather. Appetizers can be so much more creative than cheese and crackers!



WiFi

You may access the Internet anywhere in our library including the meeting rooms and our gardens.

Arm Chair



2:00 p.m. • Shore Room

Join us twice a month on Tuesdays for an hour of vicarious travel. We'll travel the world without worrying about the price of gas! Don't bother to pack your bags; we'll take the trip via film. Bring a friend, bring a snack and enjoy the comfort of the library.

September 9 • New York City

September 23 • The Spanish Islands

October 7 • Cape Cod and Magical Islands

October 21 • North Carolina

November 11 • Cambodia

November 25 • California

December 9 • London and the English Countryside

December 23 • Ireland: A Celtic Treasure



Friends of the Euclid Public Library Book Fair

Member's Preview

Friday, October 24 • 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Non-members may join the Friends of the Library this evening.

Public Book Fair

Saturday, October 25 • 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 26 • 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

(Sunday only is fill-a-bag for \$2.00)

A Stitchin' Time

Join us twice a month for a casual gathering of those who enjoy knitting and crocheting. Even if you always wanted to learn, but never tried it, join us! Knitters will be on hand to help. Bring your project to work on while we chat – or come for beginner's tips.

Thursday mornings • 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Babbitt Room

September 4 and 18

November 6 and 20

October 2 and 16

December 4 and 18

Everyone is welcome; no need to register.

Wellness Wednesdays

Please call to register for all of these programs at 261-5300, extension 0 or 118.

Cataracts: A Modern View

September 17 • 2:30 p.m. • Shore Room

Victor Bello, MD, Ophthalmologist, Euclid Hospital
Have you had a recent eye exam? Do you have cataracts? Dr. Bello will discuss recent medical treatment and advances in cataract surgery.

Living Wills and Advance Directives

October 22 • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

Do you have questions about advance directives, living wills or the health care power of attorney? Do you want help in understanding and completing these legal documents? Attorneys and health care professionals will be on hand at the library FREE of charge, to provide you with information. Sponsored by Euclid Hospital and Regional Claims & Risk Management, Cleveland Clinic.

Plastic Surgery: Debunking the Myths

November 5 • 7:00 p.m. • Lake Room

Bryan Michelow, M.D., F.A.C.S., Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Euclid Hospital

No longer is Plastic Surgery only for the rich and famous - anyone can have a nip or tuck today. Lunch time face lift, thread lift, smart lipo, laser rejuvenation - do they really work? Dr. Michelow will debunk the myths about the latest technologies in Plastic Surgery.

100% Natural Pain Relief: Chiropractic Techniques

November 19 • 7:00 p.m. • Shore Room

Dr. Daniel Meers joins us to explain natural techniques to alleviate pain. Chiropractic medicine has been recognized as being one of the least invasive and most natural methods of joint and muscle pain relief.



Owning a Home in Euclid

The Neighborhood Housing Services of Greater Cleveland, along with Marty Castelletti of Euclid's Community Services and Economic Development, combine to share information and answer your questions about homeownership in Euclid. They bring two programs for our home-owning public this fall. Don't miss the opportunity to learn more about your most prized possession.

Home Ownership Preservation

**Thursday, September 4 • 3:00 p.m. OR 6:00 p.m.
Shore Room**

If you, or someone you know, face foreclosure and want to know the facts, this is the program to attend! Join us to find out about financial and assistance programs that are available.

Home Ownership in Today's Market

**Thursday, September 25 • 6:00 p.m.
Shore Room**

Is now the best time to buy a home? Find out from the experts as we learn all the ins and outs of buying a home in a "buyer's market."



AARP Safe Driving

If you are age 55 or older, you might get a discount on your auto insurance by taking this Safe Driving course. You must attend both sessions of the class to get the discount; check with your insurance agent. The class fee is \$10 payable to the instructor at the first class (check made out to AARP.)

Please call to register for this class.

Wednesdays, October 22 and October 29

12:00 to 4:00 p.m. • Lake Room

Feel welcome to bring a brown bag lunch for yourself.



Personal Finance – Staying Prepared

This free seminar is presented by Western-Southern Life and provides everyone with a workbook and guidance to understand your personal situation. With the year coming to an end, now is the time to consider all the tax advantages you can! Plan now and benefit later!

**Thursday, December 4 • 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Shore Room**

Visiting Authors



Friends of Euclid Public Library Annual Meeting and Program

Sunday, October 12 • 2:00 p.m. • Shore Room



The popular Les Roberts visits with his brand new book, *King of the Holly Hop: A Milan Jacovich Mystery*. Join us and find out what happens when Milan attends his 40th high school reunion! Les will have copies of this book and other favorite titles available for purchase and signing. Refreshments will be served; *please call to reserve your space*.

Sponsored by Friends of the Euclid Public Library.

Sherrie Walker, Euclid author Triple Crown Press

Saturday, October 18 • 2:00 p.m. • Shore Room

Sherrie is recognized throughout Ohio for her writing skills as a playwright and fiction author. For her play "Choices," she won the Best New Playwright Award from Karamu House in Cleveland. *Mistress of the Game* is Sherrie's new novel and was inspired by bonds of friendship that have inspired and sustained her in life. Join us to hear the inspiration behind her writing. Copies of the book will be available or purchase and signing.

Charlise Lyles, *Do I Dare Disturb the Universe?*

Wednesday, October 29 • 7:00 • Shore Room



This memoir of race and education tells the story of a girl who grew up from the Cleveland projects in the 1960s and 1970s. Young Charlise knew her share of troubles in the neighborhood, but was inspired to appreciate literature and had a love of reading that gave her a new direction in life.

Friends of the Library Luncheon with Mary Lincoln

Friday, November 21 • Noon • Lake Shore rooms

Craig Schermer says "it's time for Mary Lincoln to tell her own story" and that's why we've planned this luncheon for you to greet her. She was born nearly 200 years ago and described as well-educated and interested in public affairs. Running our country was a fierce ambition Mary shared her husband (Abraham.) Join us to learn more from Mary!



Tickets are available beginning October 27.

\$14 for non-members and \$12 for Friends of the Library

Genealogy for Beginners

Tuesday, November 11 • 7:00 p.m. and

Saturday, November 15 • 10:00 a.m.

Shore Room



Join reference librarian, Tom Pappas, as he guides us through the beginning steps of finding ancestors we've never met. Along with helpful tips on where to begin, Tom guides us in searching the Internet and using research databases as we discover all the branches of our family tree – just in time for interviews with relatives during the holidays ahead!

Top 10 Reasons To Read More

1. **Use your imagination** - When reading fiction books, you use your imagination to create the story in your mind the way you see fit.
2. **The book is better than the movie** - Because you use your imagination to create the story, you get to make it the way you like it. No Hollywood director to ruin the story for you.
3. **Find common humanity** - A good story will give you insight into the common experiences we all share. Being able to strongly relate to a character makes for a great book.
4. **Learn a new skill** - There are non-fiction books on every topic imaginable. You can learn a wide variety of skills from computer programming to gourmet cooking.
5. **Become smarter** - Every book you read will add knowledge to your mind. Day by day, you inevitably get smarter and delay dementia.
6. **Gain different perspectives** - By reading multiple books on the same topic or a book that espouses ideas that run contrary to your personal opinion you cultivate the ability to see things from multiple points of view.
7. **Question your beliefs** - Every now and then, you will run into some ideas that fly in the face of what you believe to be true. This provides an opportunity to discard incorrect positions or reaffirm an idea to yourself.
8. **Become more well-rounded** - By reading on an array of topics, you will become a more diverse individual yourself.
9. **Be a better conversationalist** - By being more well-informed about different subjects, you will be able to speak intelligently about many topics.
10. **Leverage other people's experiences** - Authors often draw upon several years of experiences to develop the ideas in their books. You have the ability to learn these ideas in only a few hours.

Sparkle Spot

Creating young readers is part of our strategic plan. We are committed to providing materials, programs and services that promote early childhood literacy and to reinforce the skills necessary for children to be successful readers and learners.



This is the foundation upon which we are building "Sparkle Spot." If you've been in the library recently you may have noticed the "under construction" signs as you entered the library. There we have a room that is being "built" into a place where children, age five and under, can come with their adult to explore and expand their knowledge of the world.

Multiple play stations are planned throughout the room with activities that develop social, academic and fine motor skills, imaginative role-play, eye-hand coordination, and dramatic play through books, writing, art, puzzles, puppets, blocks and more. Items will be labeled to reinforce the concept of "sight" words. If children see the word enough, they will recognize it in a different place! Keep watching our progress and look for a grand opening mid-September.



Bookflix

We have Bookflix on the Children's web page! Bookflix is an online literacy resource that pairs more than 70 fiction and nonfiction stories that children can choose to listen to or read along with the narrator.

For example, after reading or hearing *Click, Clack, Moo* they can learn about real cows in *Let's Visit a Dairy Farm*. Each word is highlighted on the monitor as it is narrated in the story. Word definitions are available, puzzles and interactive activities, author biographies, and links to safe, age-appropriate web sites.

Also available are educator resources, lesson plans and an additional 20 pairs of titles in Spanish. Scholastic produces this resource for students, Pre-K through grade 3, and it reinforces the five components of reading – phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary and comprehension. You can use Bookflix whether you are at home or in the library, so log-on, click on the Bookflix icon and start reading!

Children's Fall Storytime



September 22 - October 30

All storytimes will be held in the Story Room.

*Please note: If you are bringing more than one child to the same program, please register for the younger child's program.

Pre-walkers in Bookland

A gentle program for babies, birth to 9 months, and their caregivers. Join us for Mother Goose rhymes, songs and lap activities to nurture your baby's development and promote an early love of books. Pre-walkers lasts 20 to 30 minutes.

Mondays at 10:15 a.m.

*Registration begins Tuesday,
September 9th at 10:00 a.m.*

Walker Time

A lively program for young children, 10 to 30 months, and their caregiver. Join us for simple stories and fingerplays, bouncing rhymes and songs that help stimulate your child's language development. Walker Time lasts 20 to 30 minutes.

**Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m.,
11:15 a.m., and 7:00 p.m.**

*Registration begins Tuesday,
September 9th at 10:00 a.m.*

Toddler Storytime

A special storytime for children 2 ½ to 3 ½ years old to share with their caregiver. Your child should be able to sit with you as you participate together and enjoy a variety of stories, songs and fingerplays. As a guideline, your child's birthday should be between March 2005 and March 2006. Toddler storytime lasts 20 to 30 minutes.

**Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.
and Thursdays at
10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.**

*Registration begins Wednesday,
September 10th at 10:00 a.m.*

Preschool Storytime

A storytime for ages 3 ½ through kindergarten. Preschoolers attend storytime on their own; however, parents should remain in the Children's Services Department. If you feel your child is not ready for a group experience without you, please consider our Toddler program. Preschool Storytime lasts 30 minutes.

**Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. and
Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.**

No Registration is necessary.

SchoolAge Programs

Book a Trip and Discover the World!

Saturday, September 20 • 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. • Shore Room
Grades 1-5

Grab your boomerang, pack your Didgeridoo and watch out for the dingoes as we travel to Australia. We will enjoy stories, music, games and food from the "Land Down Under." *Registration begins September 6.*



Westward Ho!

Friday, October 17 • 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. • Shore Room
Grades 3-5

Attention all seekers of gold, free land and adventure! Gather your supplies and meet us at the Euclid Public Library where we will circle the wagons for stories, activities and fun! Don't miss the wagon train as we hit the Oregon Trail. *Registration begins October 3.*

Meet Kaya, An American Girl

Saturday, November 1 • 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. • Shore Room
Grades 3-6



During Native American Heritage month, read *Meet Kaya, An American Girl* and find out about Kaya, a member of the Nez Perce tribe. Kaya and her horse named Steps High live in the Pacific Northwest in the year 1764. Come to the program to share your thoughts about the book and see what life was like for children in Kaya's time through games and activities. Pick up a copy of the book at the library when you register for the program. *Registration begins October 18.*

Book a Trip and Discover the World!

Saturday, November 22 • 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. • Shore Room
Grades 1-5

Grab your sunscreen, pack your swimsuit as we leave the cold weather behind and head for the Caribbean Islands. We will explore this tropical paradise with music, stories, food and fun! *Registration begins November 8.*

Discover Your Inner Elf

Saturday, December 13 • 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. • Shore Room
Grades 1-5

Are you ready to spread some holiday cheer for all to hear? There's no need to head to the North Pole, just join us at the library for our countdown to Christmas! An afternoon filled with festive stories, games, and crafts to get you in the Christmas spirit! The only requirement to attend: NO SCROOGES ALLOWED! *Registration begins November 29.*



Reading with ROVER



Saturdays • 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. • Shore Room

What? Dogs can't read! Of course they can't, but they make great listeners! Children in grades 1-4 can improve their reading skills and make a new friend by reading aloud to a licensed therapy dog! Each registered child can reserve one-on-one time with a canine friend. Register in Children's Services or call 216-261-5300, ext. 102.

September 13

Registration begins September 6

November 8

Registration begins November 1

October 11

Registration begins October 4

December 6

Registration begins November 29

Family Programs

Family Storytime

A storytime for the youngest to school-age child. Bring the gang to this interactive program of festive stories and songs guaranteed to provide fun for adults and children alike. *No registration is necessary, but space is limited.*

Mondays • 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays • 11:15 a.m.

Thursdays • 7:00 p.m.

Movie Monday

The entire family can enjoy a kid friendly movie on the big screen. Bring a blanket, beverage and friends; we'll provide the popcorn. *No registration needed.*

November 24 • 7:00 p.m.

Shore Room



Holiday Family Storytime

November 20 • 7:00 p.m.

November 21 • 10:30 a.m.

December 16 • 7:00 p.m.

December 18 • 10:30 a.m.

Story Room

Storytime+

A special event for children five years old and younger, lasting 45 minutes to one hour. Registration is required. Please choose either a morning or evening program



Little Wranglers

Calling all cowpokes! Dust off yer boots and mosey on into the Euclid Public Library for a rip-snortin' storytime full of stories, songs and a craft from the Old West. Western "duds" optional!

Monday, November 10 • 7:00 p.m. or
Tuesday, November 11 • 10:30 a.m.
in the Shore Room

Registration begins October 29.

Babes in Toyland

Toyland, Toyland, little girl and boy land...Join us for stories, songs and activities all about our favorite place, Toyland!

Tuesday, December 9 • 10:30 a.m. or
Wednesday, December 10 • 7:00 p.m.
in the Shore Room

Registration begins November 25.



TEEN programming

Register for Teen Programs at 261-5300 ext. 138

Anime Club

Thursdays • 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. • Erie/Babbitt Rooms

With this club we watch popular Anime films and discuss them. We'll talk about the role Anime movies play in Japanese culture. We'll begin the series with "Hell Girl," based on a popular web site for people who feel they've been wronged by others.

Create your own Graphic Novel

Thursdays • 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. • Erie/Babbitt Rooms

Join Teen Librarian, Ms. Dawn, and our Adult Services Manager, Eric Linderman, as they guide you through a six-week program to create your own graphic novel, similar to the Manga books that are inspired by Japanese comic books. They will alternate instruction each week as participants work on both story line and original art.



October 9
October 16
October 30
November 6
November 13
November 20

*Register early; there is
a limit of
15 participants.*

Teen Night at the Movies

Every second Monday evening, join Teen Librarian, Dawn Sardes, for a feature film shown on our big screen. Doors open at 5:45 p.m. and the movie begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Lake Room; no one will be admitted after 6:15 p.m. Leave your cell phones at home and enjoy the movie with free pop and popcorn.

September 8
Enchanted

November 10
Another Cinderella Story

October 13
Forbidden Kingdom

December 8
Ironman

Teen Fantasy Fiction Book Club

Saturdays • 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. • Babbitt Room

Come join us in discussing the hottest fantasy books, movies and TV shows. Write and share your own fan fiction stories. Open to grades 6 to adult. Yes, we still talk about Harry Potter; in fact a lot!

September 13
Visions of Frightening Futures

November 8
Magic

October 11
Faerie Worlds

December 13
Vampires

What we're reading now...

Working in a library, we see a lot of books! Here are a few

Staff Picks:



Escape

by Carolyn Jessop

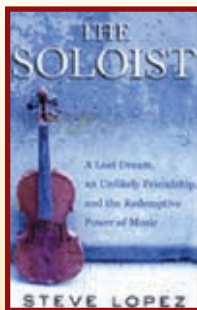
"Scary and timely book...could not put it down!"



City of Thieves

by David Benioff

"Coming of age novel set during the Siege of Leningrad... tragic and funny."



The Soloist: A Lost Dream, an Unlikely Friendship, and the Redemptive Power of Music

by Steve Lopez

"LA reporter befriends a homeless musical prodigy on skid row. Local connection: homeless musician Ayers is originally from Cleveland."



Thirteen Reasons Why

by Jay Asher

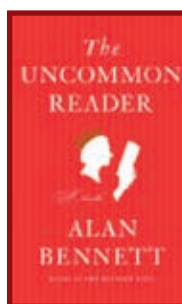
"High-school student Clay spends an emotional night listening to audio tapes recorded by Hannah, his secret crush and classmate who committed suicide weeks before... it DOES have a hopeful ending."



Losing It: And Gaining My Life Back One Pound at a Time

by Valerie Bertinelli

"It's a quick read with interesting stories from the former star of One Day at a Time. She dated who?!"



The Uncommon Reader

by Alan Bennett

"Charming novella about the queen and her discovery of the bookmobile...she starts asking her subjects 'what are you reading?'"



The World Without Us

by Alan Weisman

"Speculates what would happen if people suddenly vanished and how quickly plants and animals would take over."



Small Favor: A Novel of the Dresden Files

by Jim Butcher

"SciFi channel tie-in...detective novel mixed with fantasy."

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