



LAKEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

SPRING AND SUMMER PROGRAM GUIDE 2011



FREE LIVE MUSIC FOR ONE AND ALL

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VANCE MUSIC ROCK SHOP BANDS
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VICTOR SAMALOT THE SCIMITARS SWING BAND

WALLACE COLEMAN'S OLD SCHOOL BLUES

FROM THE DIRECTOR

My sincere thanks go to the staff of the Lakewood Public Library who have worked diligently to plan another great season of programming here at the Library. Whether you are looking for a program on health or wealth, a book discussion, an interesting film, a music concert, a meet the author event, or a children's program, you will find it in these pages.

The programs offered here at the Library are as diverse as the community we serve. We express our thanks to those individuals and organizations who collaborate with and support the Library in making these programs possible, including presenters like Barbara Steffek-Hill, Tim Zaun, Lynda Tuennerman and Terry Meehan; the Friends of Lakewood Public Library; the Lakewood Historical Society; the Great Lakes Theater Festival; LakewoodAlive and the sponsors of the Front Porch Concert series; and the Ohio Humanities Council which will bring Ohio Chautauqua 2011 to Lakewood this summer.

From May 16 to August 13, the Library will conduct its annual Summer Reading Club for children at every stage of development, from birth to high school. This past summer, Dominican University published the results of their research on the impact that public library summer reading programs have on student achievement. (Lakewood was one of eleven communities studied.) Students who participate in these kinds of reading programs score higher on reading achievement tests, return to school ready to learn, increase their enjoyment of reading, are more motivated to read on their own and are more confident participating in classroom reading activities. Simply put, children who read succeed, and the Library is committed to your child's success.

The Lakewood Public Library continues to distinguish itself as being the most accessible public library in the state. We are proud to say that we are open to the public more hours per week than any other public library in Ohio.

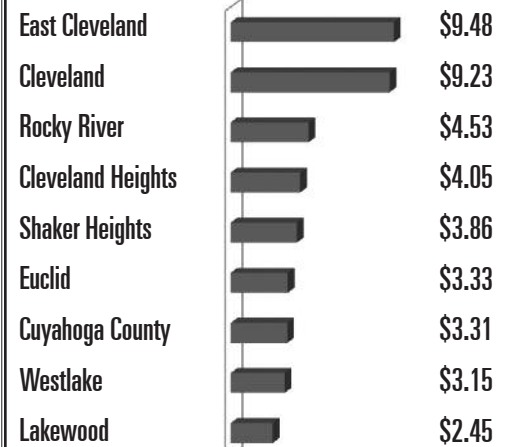
Equally significant is that the Lakewood Public Library is recognized as one of the most efficiently run libraries. The residents of the City of Lakewood pay the least in property taxes for library operations of any community in Cuyahoga County. Through good stewardship and accountability, we seek to maintain your support.

As always, we look forward to seeing you at your Library.

JAMES CRAWFORD

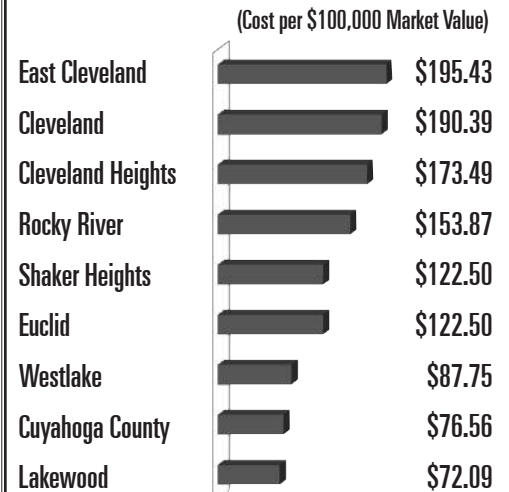
James Crawford

LIBRARY EFFICIENCY IN COST PER CIRCULATION



Source: The State Library of Ohio; The United States Institute of Museum and Library Services; and the U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics

LIBRARY LEVIES IN CUYAHOGA COUNTY



Source: Cuyahoga County Budget Commission
Calendar Year 2010

LIBRARY SERVICES

e-LIBRARY ONLINE CATALOG

You can check your account, renew materials and place items on hold from the comfort of your home with the e-Library online catalog. Request your PIN in person (with a photo ID) at either the Main Library or the Madison Branch. Then visit the catalog at lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/catalog to get started.

24-HOUR RENEWAL BY PHONE

Library materials may be renewed any time, day or night, by calling (216) 226-8275, ext. 150 and stating your name and phone number. Items may be renewed up to five times if they have not been requested by another patron.

24-HOUR BOOK DROP

For your convenience, Library materials may be deposited at any time in the outside return areas. Main Library has both pedestrian and drive up drops on the south side of the building. The Madison Branch book drop box is in the rear parking lot.

DRIVE UP WINDOW

Main Library has a full service drive up window on the south side of the building open during regular Library hours. To arrange to have your materials placed at the window for pickup, please call (216) 226-8275, ext. 110.

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Follow us at Facebook.com/LakewoodPublicLibrary. Enjoy our mini-epiphanies at Twitter.com/LakewoodLibrary. Watch us at YouTube.com/wgolpl. Access our RSS newsfeeds at www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/rss. We think we're starting to get the hang of this social media revolution.



LPL WEEKLY NEWSLETTER BY E-MAIL

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TLC - TEACHER LOAN COURIER

Educators who teach or reside in Lakewood may have classroom materials delivered to their Lakewood school or Lakewood home. There is a ten-item minimum for delivery service. Teacher Loan Cards are available at the Main Library or the Madison Branch Circulation Desks. Requests for delivery and pick-up may be made by calling (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or by visiting lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/youth.

HOMEBOUND SERVICE

Lakewood residents who are unable to leave their homes, on a temporary or permanent basis, may have Library items delivered to their residences. Materials available include books (regular or large print), audiobooks, magazines, CDs, videos and DVDs. Requests for delivery and pick up, every other Tuesday afternoon, may be made by calling (216) 226-8275, ext. 110. This service is made possible through the generous work of the Friends of Lakewood Public Library who provide and maintain the Library's van.



SUNDAY WITH THE FRIENDS

THE MAIN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM AT 2:00 P.M.



MARCH 6 **The Keller Brothers Spring Concert**

One of the finest dramatic vocal ensembles in Northeast Ohio first came together as brothers. Peter, George and John will welcome the season of spring with Italian arias, favorite show tunes and contemporary favorites and make everything old seem new again.

MARCH 13 **Loch Erie**

With a spray of the sea, this contemporary Celtic folk trio keeps their Irish fresh by dabbling in everything from rock'n'roll to electronica to world beat. They also have a weakness for rousing maritime music and the traditional songs, too. If your heart isn't moved, if your soul isn't stirred, you just might get thrown into the lake.

MARCH 20 **See the Magic, Touch the Magic**

Richard W. McClendon II invites you to examine everything he does very closely. You still won't catch him. This sophisticated afternoon of magic begins with simple card tricks and quickly progresses to edge-of-your-seat feats of transformation, disappearance and mind control. Did you just see that?



MARCH 27 **The Circle East Ensemble**

Violinist Dr. Alan M. Tartakoff and The Circle East Ensemble will come west to perform a thoughtful selection of classical music for audiences of all ages. **This program will be held in the First Floor Multipurpose Room.**

APRIL 3 **The Teahouse Sounds of Silk and Bamboo**

The Cleveland Chinese Music Ensemble recreates the atmosphere of a faraway teahouse with ancient and modern forms of Chinese music played on traditional wind, string and percussion instruments. An assortment of hot teas will be provided for the audience to sample as lush, lyrical "silk and bamboo" pieces are punctuated by lively festival music for an unforgettable experience. Drink up!

APRIL 10 **Brian Henke: Sonic Shaman**

Brian Henke is a storyteller of very few words—his guitar will actually do most of the talking. Though he is widely known for his intricate, fingerstyle playing, we are drawn to his piercing eyes. They see so much! Hidden stories of the natural world inspire gorgeous, ever-evolving melodies. Relax and be at peace. You'll never guess the ending.

APRIL 17 **The Biasella Trio**

This sizzling jazz trio is named after the drummer, Paul—a man who demands that players know their instruments well. Backed up by a serious upright bassist and a guitarist who thinks like a trumpet player, Biasella will treat his audience to uncompromising music determined to rise above the ordinary with challenging rhythms and soaring soul.

MAY 1 **Cleveland's Fabulous Millionaire's Row**

From 1875 to 1930, Euclid Avenue's Millionaire's Row was considered to be one of the grandest avenues in the world. Local history lover Dan Ruminski tells the whole marvelous story from the beginning with a wealth of rare photos and savory anecdotes. Fine homes, fabulous lifestyles and family tragedies all figure in the rise and fall of these once world famous Cleveland gems.

MAY 15 **Victor Samalot's Solo Jam**

After a quarter-century of jamming with Latin rhythms, jazz fusions and rock acoustics, Victor Samalot has found a solo sound, just for the Library. The influences of Carlos Santana, Phil Keaggy and Jimmy Page can be clearly heard, but every performance unfolds in its own unique way.

SUNDAY WITH THE FRIENDS

THE MAIN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM AT 2:00 P.M.

MAY 22

The Mike and Mary Show

While Mike tickles the ivories on our Steinway baby grand, Mary sings sensational songs from Broadway to Hollywood and points of interest in-between. They consider it their special privilege to introduce the great American composers to new audiences and are glad to rekindle cherished memories for the older folks, too. **This program will be held in the First Floor Multipurpose Room.**

JUNE 12

The Life of a Civil War Soldier

The devil is in the details. See the war through the eyes of a Union soldier and learn about the uniforms, weapons and tools of battle. Author Harold George will recount the techniques used to recruit boys into the Union Army and the methods for treating the wounded and the dead.

JUNE 19

Ernie Krivda Solo Saxophone

Seeing Ernie Krivda as a solo artist changes everything. Listen as he brings the full range of his influences into every performance. Jazz and blues swing together with classical cadences and small flecks of folk music. The master is challenging himself and succeeding right before our eyes.

JULY 10

The Smokin' Fez Monkeys

Finally! The Library presents a modern jugband that sheds all the pretension of a hootenanny and puts some fun back into music. Specializing in the most surprising songs of the past century, this cartoon, circus-hobo, gypsy-jazz, Vaudeville group likes to do their own thing once in a while, too.



JULY 17

Swinging the Great American Songbook

Coming off a command performance for the President of the United States, Joe Hunter celebrates the special relationship between jazz music and the Great American Songbook. With a gentle touch on the piano, he'll share a stirring vision of the United States, discovered through a careful selection of old favorites.

This program will be held in the First Floor Multipurpose Room.

JULY 24

Women in History Presents: Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons

During the Golden Age of Hollywood there were two women who could make or break any star. They weren't film moguls and they couldn't sing or dance, but Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons presided over Hollywood as star gossip columnists with bite and wit. Linda Witkowski and Ruth Pangrace play the rivals whose feud became world-class entertainment.

AUGUST 7

Wallace Coleman's Old School Blues

As modern blues music noses over the line into rock, with precision wails that sever traditional songs from their emotional core, Wallace Coleman keeps it real, playing old school blues. The legendary harmonica player sees himself as his instrument's partner and together they tell spirited, heartfelt tales that just feel right.

AUGUST 21

The Scimitars Swing Band

Let's bring back the sounds of Glenn Miller, Les Brown, Woody Herman, and Duke Ellington! Paul Lawrence leads a ragtag, big band, swing band back through time to make sure that everybody has a good time. A seventeen-piece orchestra sure makes a big sound in our little auditorium.

Lakewood in the Civil War

Back when Lakewood was called Rockport Township, people here felt the impact of the Civil War most dearly through the officers and soldiers they sent to serve in the Union Army's fiercest battles. Families struggled to maintain farms and businesses. And the same forces that brought the nation to war rocked the fledgling community. Sabine Kretzschmar, a researcher for the Lakewood Historical Society, opens old wounds and takes a look at how they made it through.

Wednesday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Clevelanders in the Civil War

With good humor and dramatic zeal, Marge Wilson tells the stories of significant Clevelanders before, during and after the war. Famous names range from future president James Garfield to the son of Cleveland's grand gentleman, Jephtha Wade. Rockefeller's little brother joined up at age sixteen. And who could forget early settler superwoman, Rebecca Rouse? Other folks include one of Lincoln's guards, a survivor of Andersonville, Confederates and more.

Wednesday, March 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Women in History presents Mary Ann Shadd Cary

A woman ahead of her time, Mary Ann Shadd Cary was the first African American woman in North America to edit a weekly newspaper—*The Provincial Freeman*. Actress Vernice Jackson will bring the noted educator and abolitionist to life in this intimate dramatic presentation.

Wednesday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



The War Nobody Knows: Ohio in the Civil War

More books have been published about the American Civil War than any other event in our history, but few appreciate the contributions made by Ohioans to the Union victory. James Bissland, author of *Blood, Tears, and Glory: How Ohioans Won the Civil War*, will help us better understand how the war unfolded and the roles our Midwestern ancestors played in it.

Wednesday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



Garfield and the Civil War

As an officer and soldier in the US Army during the Civil War, future president James Garfield distinguished himself by his actions and learned something about his country along the way. Scott Longert will trace his entire military career with special emphasis on his time with the 42nd Ohio, which he led in the Battle of Middle Creek.

Wednesday, May 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

An Ohio History of the Underground Railroad

Ohio played a big part in the plans of abolitionists, free blacks and runaway slaves who worked together on the dangerous journey to freedom. This illuminated presentation follows a path through the state's known Underground Railroad stations on a journey to understanding. Cathy D. Nelson, the founder and president emeritus of the Friends of Freedom Society leads the way.

Wednesday, June 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

The Life of a Civil War Soldier

The devil is in the details. See the war through the eyes of a Union soldier and learn about the uniforms, weapons and tools of battle. Author Harold George will recount the techniques used to recruit boys into the Union Army and the methods for treating the wounded and the dead.

Sunday, June 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Vintage Base Ball

Played in army camps and prisons by soldiers on both sides, the game of "Base Ball" spread across America during the Civil War. The future national pastime eased boredom, encouraged team spirit and provided a much-needed escape from the horrors of war. Learn more at the Western Reserve Cup—a vintage base ball playoff featuring four local clubs playing the game using Civil War-era rules and customs.

Sunday, July 10 at 1 p.m. at Lakewood Park



OHIO CHAUTAUQUA 2011: The Civil War

The Civil War has been called the first modern war, but its significance goes far beyond military struggle. It was the testing of a nation. The service of nearly 200,000 Black soldiers bolstered a claim for equality that the nation attempted to satisfy with the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments. Abraham Lincoln transformed himself from a backwoods lawyer into one of the most important figures in world history. The American military tradition established itself with grim purpose and glory. Notions of nullification and secession were quashed and the power of the national government was guaranteed. In a few short years, America redefined itself.



To commemorate the sesquicentennial of the War Between the States, the Ohio Humanities Council will send its traveling living history program, Ohio Chautauqua, to Lakewood. This five-day event will feature key historical figures performed by master scholar-actors. Each day begins with a children's presentation at The Beck Center. In the afternoon, the Library will host a brown-bag, lunchtime movie followed by a workshop led by one of the actors. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions about the actor's historical figure, Civil War history, and the research that went into bringing each character to life. In the evening, the event moves to Lakewood Park with a musical concert followed by a dramatic presentation. All events are free and open to the public.



The Players

Harriet Tubman by Eileen Evans
 Abraham Lincoln by Richard Johnson
 Mary Boykin Chestnut by Diane Moran
 Major Martin Delaney by Jim Armstead
 Mary Edwards Walker by Deborah Conner



Wednesday, June 22

BECK CENTER	10:00 a.m. Jim Armstead
MAIN LIBRARY	12:00 p.m. Brown-Bag Movie: Shenandoah (1965)
	2:00 p.m. Deborah Connor
LAKEWOOD PARK	6:00 p.m. Musical Entertainment
	7:00 p.m. Abraham Lincoln by Richard Johnson

Thursday, June 23

10:00 a.m. Eileen Evans
12:00 p.m. Brown-Bag Movie: The Littlest Rebel (1935)
2:00 p.m. Jim Armstead
6:00 p.m. Musical Entertainment
7:00 p.m. Mary Boykin Chestnut by Diane Moran

Friday, June 24

10:00 a.m. Richard Johnson
12:00 p.m. Brown-Bag Movie: Young Mr. Lincoln (1939)
2:00 p.m. Eileen Evans
6:00 p.m. Musical Entertainment
7:00 p.m. Mary Edwards Walker by Deborah Conner

Saturday, June 25

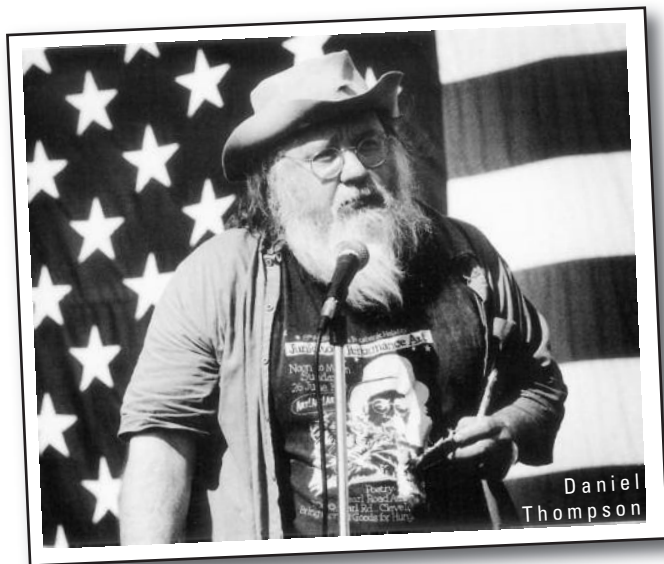
BECK CENTER	10:00 a.m. Diane Moran
MAIN LIBRARY	12:00 p.m. Brown-Bag Movie: The General (1926)
	2:00 p.m. Richard Johnson
LAKEWOOD PARK	6:00 p.m. Musical Entertainment
	7:00 p.m. Major Martin Delaney by Jim Armstead

Sunday, June 26

10:00 a.m. Eileen Evans
~ The Library opens at 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. Diane Moran
5:30 p.m. Ohio Historic Marker Unveiling
6:00 p.m. Musical Entertainment
7:00 p.m. Harriet Tubman by Eileen Evans



POETRY IN PERSON



Vladimir Swirynsky: Poetry and Beyond

One of the most important voices in Cleveland poetry will debut a special limited edition of his thirteenth book, *La Beau Hostel: Arizona and Other Poems* with a staged reading and an art presentation saluting veterans and Native Americans. Each book comes with a one-of-a-kind cover by artist Artur Berg. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event. **Saturday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium**

Daniel Thompson: The People's Poet (1935 - 2004)

The late Daniel Thompson was more than just the Poet Laureate of Cuyahoga County. He was a man of the street whose penetrating verse often spoke for, about and to the forgotten people of Northeast Ohio. With wry humor and generous humanity, he gave a voice to the voiceless and stoked the fires of cooling compassion.

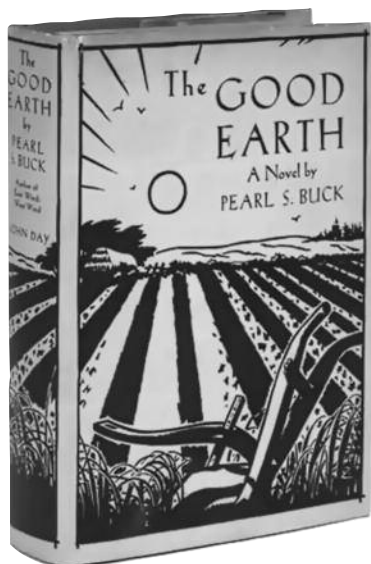
Former Director Kenneth Warren returns to the Library to moderate an evening of remembrance and celebrate the publication of Bottom Dog Press's *The Big Book of Daniel*, a new volume of Thompson's collected works, edited by Maj Ragain. Poets, scholars and friends will take the stage to read selections from the book, to share their own works inspired by Thompson and to discuss his impact on their lives. Guests will include Mary Weems, Larry Smith, Ben Gulyas, Barabara Klonowski, Ray McNiece, Vladimir Swirynsky, Katie Daley, Maj Ragain, Suzanne Degaetano, Jim Lang, Bill Kennedy, Bree Zlee, R.A. Washington, Steven B. Smith and more. **Saturday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium**

BUSINESS BOOK TALK with Tim Zaun and Friends

Get down to business with like-minded Lakewoodites. Tim Zaun will put a friendly face on the new ideas and latest innovations coming your way. Visit www.timzaun.com or go to www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/bookclubs for more.

***Aftershock: The Next Economy and America's Future* by Robert B. Reich**
Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

***Delivering Happiness: A Path to Profits, Passion and Purpose* by Tony Hsieh**
Thursday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room



KNIT AND LIT BOOK CLUB

Lynda Tuennerman hosts a social club for multitaskers—a combination book club and stitchery group. She's looking for readers who can enjoy intense discussion of modern classics while relaxing with their latest project. Come share your passion for great literature and show off your knitting, crocheting, counted cross-stitch, embroidery and quilting works-in-progress. At the close of every meeting, the group decides which book will be read for next time.

Visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/bookclubs for a complete list of the books being considered and find out which title you should read to be ready for the next discussion.

Beginning Tuesday, March 15 with *The Good Earth* by Pearl S. Buck
Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room
April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, August 16

BOOKED FOR MURDER INTERNATIONAL

Lady globetrotter Andrea Fisher returns to the Library with a steamer trunk full of exotic mysteries to share with friends. Learn more about our discussion groups at www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/bookclubs.

***The Janissary Tree* by Jason Goodwin**

As the Ottoman Empire teeters on the brink of revolution, a eunuch passes through the busy streets without notice—he's a detective. Four New Guard officers are missing and humble Yashim suspects the Janissaries, a mystical group of mercenaries who have defended the empire against foreign threats for hundreds of years.

Thursday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

***Murder on the Ballarat Train* by Kerry Greenwood**

Alluring flapper Phryne Fisher and her dependable maid Dot board a train bound for the Australian countryside, but their quiet vacation sours when first class is gassed with chloroform and a crabby old woman goes missing. Phryne must investigate, but not before she makes time with the all-male rowing team in coach.

Thursday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

Where in the World is Irma Baker? A Special Tasty Treat

As a mystery and culinary expert, our friend Irma Baker tantalizes us with tasty, international mysteries. From Botswana's number one lady detective, Precious Ramotswe, to Canada's Mounted Madoc Rhys, she'll take us around the world in search of delicious treats and good reads. Light refreshments will be served.

Thursday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

***The Fire Kimono* by Laura Joh Rowland**

In feudal Japan, on the eve of a great battle, the body of the Shogun's cousin surfaces forty years after his apparent murder. Samurai detective Sano Ichiro is called away from a showdown with his mortal enemy to investigate the crime—only to find that his own mother is the number one suspect. As the countdown to her execution approaches, he must both exonerate her and come to grips with his family's past.

Thursday, June 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

***The Hamilton Case* by Michelle de Kretser**

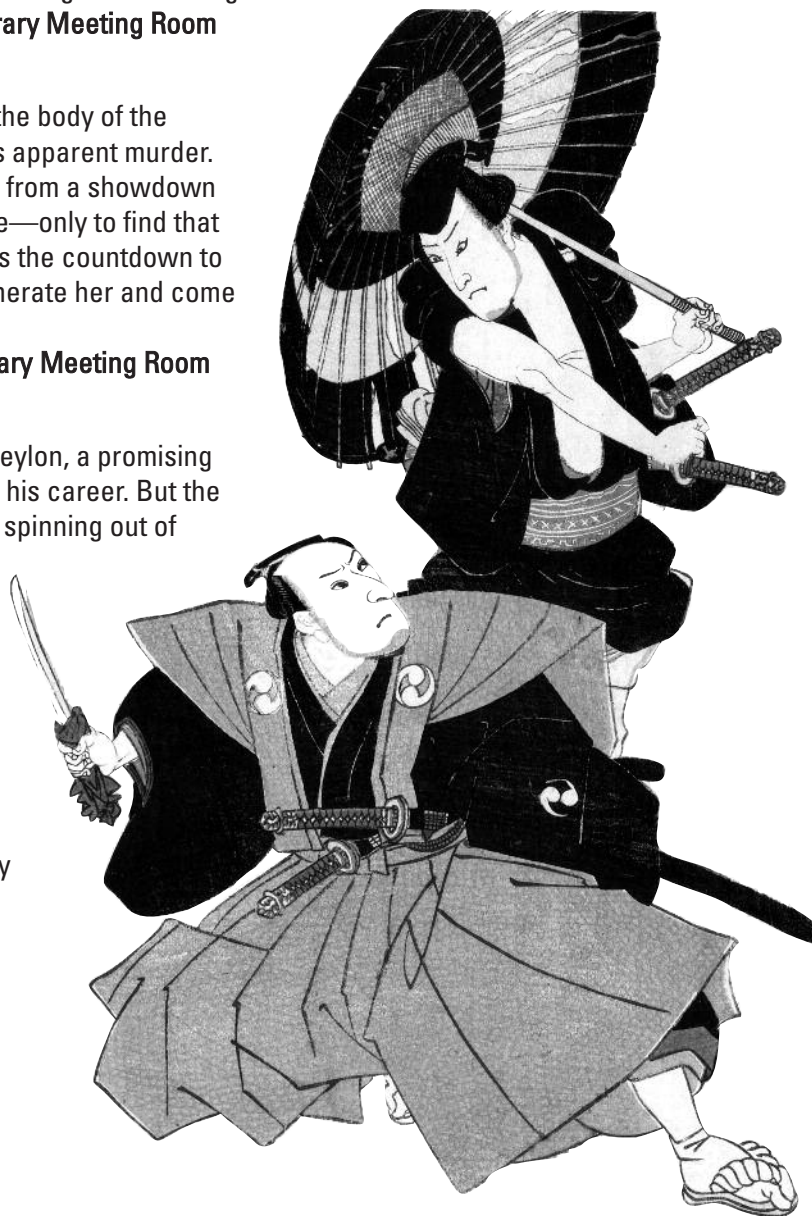
When an English tea grower is murdered in Ceylon, a promising young lawyer lands the case that could make his career. But the evidence just doesn't add up, his family life is spinning out of control and the consequences of colonialism begin to taint everything.

**Thursday, July 14 at 7:00 p.m.
in the Main Library Meeting Room**

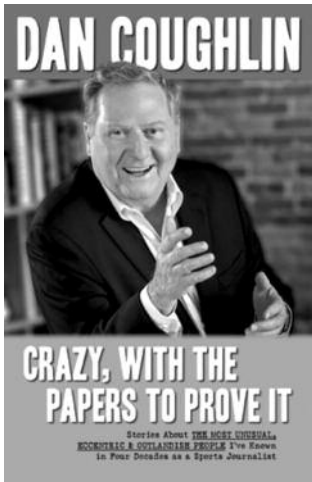
***Monsieur Pamplemousse* by Michael Bond**

An undercover gourmand for one of France's most esteemed restaurant guides works side-by-side with his faithful dog, Pommes Frites, to decide which restaurants are worthy of the prestigious three stock pots status. When something funny shows up on the master's plate, the mystery begins. You'll be laughing and guessing all the way to the end.

**Thursday, August 11 at 7:00 p.m.
in the Main Library Meeting Room**



MEET THE AUTHOR



Crazy, With the Papers to Prove It

Stories About the Most Unusual, Eccentric and Outlandish People I've Known in 45 Years as a Sports Journalist
by Dan Coughlin

Dan Coughlin is not crazy, but for 45 years he covered sports in Cleveland, which means he lived life under a full moon. In this book, the award-winning Plain Dealer and WJW-TV reporter reflects on the most unusual, eccentric and outlandish people and events he covered. "I never met a wacko I didn't like," Coughlin says. Not only did he write about them, they became his lifelong friends. Every day was an adventure, but it wasn't all laughs; some of his boxers went to jail, his softball players got shot, his race car drivers were killed. Luckily, Coughlin kept notes! Any Cleveland sports fan will enjoy meeting these memorable characters. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

Wednesday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

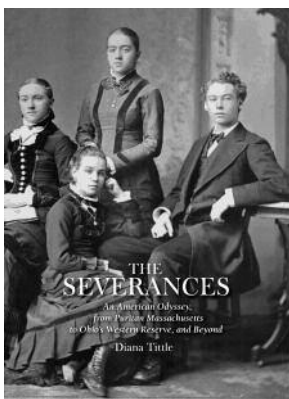
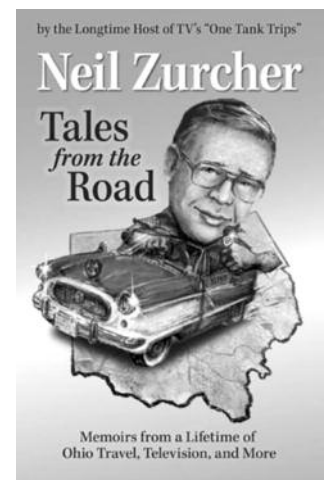
Tales from the Road

Memoirs from a Lifetime of Ohio Travel, Television, and More
by Neil Zurcher

After a million miles and four decades, Neil Zurcher has a lot of great stories to tell. He met Prince Charles in a bathroom, and tripped and fell on President Gerald Ford. He raced on an elephant, piloted a glider, and hung from a trapeze. He survived a hotel fire, a tornado, and countless stunts for the camera. During his "One Tank Trips" he visited every corner of Ohio and beyond and met hundreds of unusual people, making him one of the most popular personalities in Cleveland television. In this book, with his familiar folksy style, Neil shares dozens of his favorite personal stories. Many will cause a chuckle, some will surprise, and all recall an era of television and of Northeast Ohio that was full of color and characters.

Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

Wednesday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



The Severances

An American Odyssey, from Puritan Massachusetts to Ohio's Western Reserve, and Beyond
by Diana Tittle

Although the book covers nearly four centuries of this remarkable family's history, the author's lavishly illustrated talk will put special emphasis on how the experience of designing and furnishing "homes beautiful" in Cleveland Heights transformed John L. Severance and his sister Elisabeth Severance Prentiss into serious patrons of the arts who endowed the Western Reserve with some of our most distinguished civic buildings. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

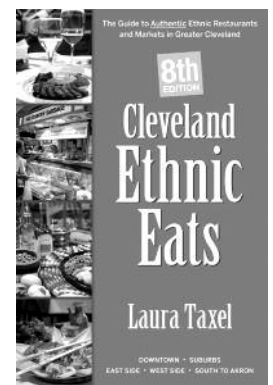
Thursday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Cleveland Ethnic Eats (8th Edition)

The Guide to Authentic Ethnic Restaurants and Markets in Northeast Ohio
by Laura Taxel

Laura Taxel is back with a tasty, new edition of her popular dining guide. Take a world tour of the exotic cuisines available right here in Cleveland! This guide spills the beans on over 300 authentic ethnic restaurants and markets from more than 60 different countries and cultures. Detailed listings tell you everything you want to know from what's on the menu to house specialties, hours, prices, ambience, attire and parking. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

Wednesday, May 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium





FRONT PORCH CONCERT SERIES

Lakewood Public Library celebrates the city's centennial with a series of free, outdoor concerts on Lakewood's front porch. Fridays at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Main Library

- July 8** **Joe DeJarnette Quintet**
World-renowned jazz trumpeter
- July 15** **The Champagnes**
Rock and soul from the '50s and '60s
- July 22** **The Hipsters**
Vintage rock and rhythm & blues
- July 29** **Sultans of Bing**
Cosmic rock jam band
- August 5** **15 60 75 The Numbers Band**
Original music outside of rock'n'roll
- August 12** **Vance Music Studios Summer Tour**
Student Rock Shop ensembles



lakewoodalive



Lakewood Hospital
a Cleveland Clinic hospital

GREAT LAKES THEATER FESTIVAL *Twice Told Tales of The Decameron*

Monday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

In Giovanni Boccaccio's masterpiece, *The Decameron*, three men and seven women trade one hundred stories about Fortune while hiding out from the bubonic plague. It was the bawdy bestseller of the medieval age.

Two-and-a-half centuries later, William Shakespeare drew upon several of these tales and stretched them out into his own masterpieces, penning immortal plays like *Cymbeline* and *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

This traveling presentation from the Great Lakes Theater Festival dramatizes two of the original Boccaccio's later amplified by Shakespeare to provide a fascinating context for their upcoming productions of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged*.



FILM NOIR IN THE FIFTIES: Cops, Commies & Corruption

Film professor Terry Meehan reemerges from the shadows to host a series of pictures from the latter half of the film noir period. In the 1950s, fall guys and femmes fatales were still heating things up, but now they were competing for screentime with corrupt cops, communist spies, cynical columnists and even doomed accountants. Each essential noir will be screened with short documentaries about the filmmakers and performers who helped popularize the genre. When the lights come up, Meehan will lead open discussions about the films, the directors and the genre itself. These films are not rated. Visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/film to learn more.

D.O.A. (1950)

Directed by Rudolph Maté

A man walks through the long corridors of a police precinct until he finally reaches homicide headquarters. "I want to report a murder," he says. "Who was murdered?" they ask. "I was." Sometime during the past 24 hours, someone slipped CPA Edmond O'Brien a mickey of slow-acting poison. With the help of his secretary/fiancée, Pamela Britton, he spends the rest of the film looking for an answer to the existential question at the heart of film noir: "Why me?"

Saturday, April 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

The Narrow Margin (1952)

Directed by Richard Fleischer

Hardboiled detective Charles McGraw is assigned to protect a moll, tough-as-nails Marie Windsor, from the mobsters who want her silenced. On a train from Chicago to an L.A. grand jury, the flatfoot and the femme fatale fight like cat and dog. Fellow travelers include a woman and her son, several small-time crooks and a shadowy fat man who may be an assassin. With its intriguing plot twists, this film is often regarded as the best "B" movie ever made.

Saturday, May 7 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Pickup on South Street (1953)

Directed by Sam Fuller

On a New York subway, FBI agents are shadowing Jean Peters, a femme fatale who is delivering stolen government microfilm to her communist boyfriend. Pickpocket Richard Widmark unwittingly filches the film and is out the door before the G-men realize what happened. Both the feds and the reds give chase as Widmark catches up with Peters and romances her at his dockside shack. In the end, streetwise snitch Thelma Ritter gets away clean with an Oscar nod for her supporting role.

Saturday, June 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Sweet Smell of Success (1957)

Directed by Alexander Mackendrick

Burt Lancaster is a Walter Winchell-like columnist who abuses his power as though he were, well, Walter Winchell. Sycophantic press agent Tony Curtis is more than willing to do Lancaster's bidding, even if it means ruining a reputation or two. The real Winchell was outraged by this film and tried to sabotage screenwriter Ernest Lehman's career. It didn't work. Alfred Hitchcock loved the movie and hired Lehman to write *North by Northwest* (1959). The nocturnal street scenes around Times Square, filmed by the great James Wong Howe, are without equal.

Saturday, July 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

A Touch of Evil (1958)

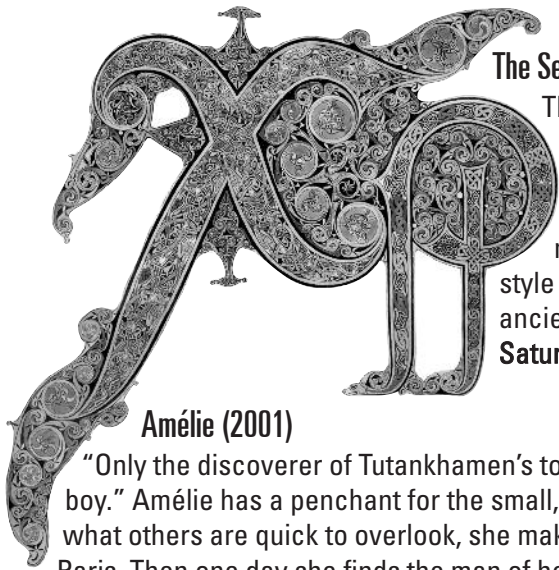
Directed by Orson Welles

Mexican cop Charlton Heston and his new American wife Janet Leigh are just crossing the border into California when Orson Welles executes a three-and-a-half minute continuous crane shot in one of the cinema's most famous opening scenes. A bomb goes off and Heston finds himself investigating the incident alongside Welles as an American detective. Forget everything you ever knew about the film noir detective. Welles plays his role as a corrupt, contemptuous bully. Humphrey Bogart he's not. This is considered to be the final film in the noir cycle.

Saturday, August 13 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



LAKEWOOD PUBLIC CINEMA: In Living Color!



The Secret of Kells (2009) Directed by Tomm Moore All Ages

There isn't much about the Book of Kells that anybody knows for sure.

This animated feature weaves its own story about Ireland's greatest artistic treasure from the influences apparent in its design. A monastery in the middle of a pagan forest prepares to be overrun by Vikings. What's more important: fortifying walls or finishing the book of your people? With a style that borrows heavily from Klimt, Katsushika and Calvin and Hobbes to bring ancient Celtic art to new life, this film will never leave you.

Saturday, March 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Amélie (2001)

Directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet

Rated R

"Only the discoverer of Tutankhamen's tomb would know how she felt upon finding this treasure hidden by a little boy." Amélie has a penchant for the small, secret wonders of the world. With an imagination that can't help but see what others are quick to overlook, she makes a habit of stamping out sorrow and spreading good mischief all over Paris. Then one day she finds the man of her dreams and... runs away? This funny, inventive film seems like it was stolen from some wonderful person's dreams. French with English subtitles.

Saturday, April 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

UHF (1989)

Directed by Jay Levey

Rated PG-13

"Weird Al" Yankovic has only made one feature film—apparently this comic gem said everything he ever needed to say about art, snobbery and the wheel of fish. A daydreaming loser gets the opportunity of a lifetime when his uncle hands him the keys to a forgotten TV station. When he dumps all the reruns for his own original programming, he unleashes the imagination of a community—and draws the ire of the network affiliate.

Saturday, May 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Forbidden Planet (1956)

Directed by Fred M. Wilcox

All Ages

You know how a lot of cheap-looking science fiction films try to fool you with a slick poster? Every frame of this Cinemascope classic could hang in a museum as a masterpiece of fantasy art. A serious, young Leslie Nielsen plays a debonair astronaut in a space-age reimagining of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* that is both thought-provoking and fun. And if the breathtaking Anne Francis doesn't steal your heart away, then Robby the Robot will.

Saturday, June 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Cradle Will Rock (1999)

Directed by Tim Robbins

Rated R

In the midst of the Great Depression, Orson Welles wants to create art while his actors want smoke breaks. Diego Rivera deceives himself into painting a mural for Nelson Rockefeller. Fascists barter away Europe's Old Masters for the materials of war. Ventriloquists testify before Congress and the whole world seems ready to riot. An all-star cast featuring Bill Murray, Vanessa Redgrave, John Cusack, Emily Watson, John Turturro and a dozen more wring laughter and tears from the death of the Federal Theater project.

Saturday, July 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Grease (1978)

Directed by Randall Kleiser

Rated PG

It all began with summer loving... See the fifties through the wistful eyes of the seventies with non-stop singing and dancing and cars. T-Birds and Pink Ladies rule the school and teenagers break out into song as easily as they break each other's hearts. This is the movie that made John Travolta a star and turned Olivia Newton-John into a bad, bad girl.

Saturday, August 20 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



FIVE STAR FILMS: In Brilliant Black and White

Barbara Steffek-Hill travels the world (and scours our DVD collection) to find the best movies you may have missed on your way to the multiplex. These films are not rated. Visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/film for more great films.

Alice Adams (1935)

Directed by George Stevens

Society wannabe Katharine Hepburn finally finds the wealthy man of her dreams in Fred MacMurray. She and her mother contrive what they hope will be an impressive family dinner. But Hattie McDaniel, the maid they hired for the big day, has no dog in this hunt.

Saturday, March 19 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Morocco (1930)

Directed by Josef von Sternberg

A beautiful cabaret singer, Marlene Dietrich, enjoys the good life provided by an older, wealthy suitor, Adolphe Menjou. Destiny marches in as a handsome, young legionnaire, Gary Cooper. They fall for each other. His unit gets the order to move out. In the end, is the material girl capable of choosing love over luxury?

Saturday, April 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

The Heiress (1949)

Directed by William Wyler

Olivia de Havilland plays a shy, gentle woman who is pursued by handsome, charming ne'er-do-well Montgomery Clift. She falls head over heels in love, but her rich and emotionally cruel father, Sir Ralph Richardson, threatens to disinherit her if she goes through with the wedding.

Saturday, May 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

The Bitter Tea Of General Yen (1933)

Directed by Frank Capra

An American missionary, Barbara Stanwyck, arrives in Shanghai to meet her fiancée. Trapped in a civil war battle, she's confined to the palace of a powerful warlord, Nils Asther. He's attracted to her, and she becomes a moth to his flame.

Against his better judgment, the warlord grants her a fateful request.

Saturday, June 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Gilda (1946)

Directed by Charles Vidor

Ravishing redhead Rita Hayworth is married to George Macready, the owner of a casino in Argentina. Old flame Glenn Ford lands in town. The husband knows nothing of their past affair and makes the ex-boyfriend his right hand man. Sparks eventually fly, and hubby's sinister agenda emerges.

Saturday, July 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Beware, My Lovely (1952)

Directed by Harry Horner

This movie puts the "T" in thriller, the "S" in suspense and perfectly fits the talents of its two stars. On impulse, lonely widow Ida Lupino hires Robert Ryan, a handyman she does not know, to maintain her house. At first, all goes well. Things change, and she begins to regret the hasty decision.

Saturday, August 27 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



HEALTH AND WEALTH

How Much Should I Borrow for College?

Consumer journalist Steve Talbott believes that paying for college should be treated like a financial investment. By learning to focus on specific goals, you can save time and money. Find out which jobs will actually help pay off your student loans. One lucky attendee will walk away with a free copy of Talbott's information packed new book.

Monday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Stress Management and Back Injury Prevention

Dr. Jay-P Fite shows you how to battle physical, emotional and chemical stressors with proper lifting, sleeping and bending techniques. Find new ways to deal with emotional stress and limit your chemical intake.

Monday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Wabi Sabi: The Holistic Home for Stress Free Living

Simple uncluttered spaces, rustic furnishings and organic materials are the hallmarks of Wabi Sabi, the design aesthetic of ancient Japan. Cara Gallagher will show us how these simple ideals can be applied to make us appreciate the materials we already have in our homes and live in a more environmentally responsible manner.

Tuesday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Financing Your Very Small Business

What options do you have when your startup is unable to secure traditional financing? Representatives from the WECO Fund invite you to participate in a workshop that covers everything from business plans to tax returns. You may be the right candidate for a microloan. This program will be offered twice.

Thursday, March 31 and Thursday, May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

A Generic Approach to Long Term Care

After many years of working in both the personal and commercial sides of the insurance industry, Barry Becker now specializes in long term care. Personal experience taught him the importance of early planning. Now he's on a mission to educate people about their options and guide them through financial decisions. This is not a sales pitch. It's a helping hand.

Monday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



DOCUMENTARY FILMMAKERS

Out of Place: A Film about the Surfers in Cleveland, Ohio (2009)

Directed by Darrin McDonald & Scott Ditzenberger

Filmmaker Scott Ditzenberger personally presents his award-winning documentary about the underground community of surfers along the Lake Erie coastline who wait for waves that rarely come. After the show, meet the cast and join in a rousing session of Q & A. DVDs will be available for sale and signing at the event.

Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

The Olmsted Legacy (2010)

Directed by George DeGolian

Sarah Siebert from ParkWorks presents a one hour documentary about the vision of Frederick Law Olmsted, the urban planner and architect who founded America's first great city parks in the late 19th century. Best known for New York's Central Park, Olmsted designed dedicated green spaces where people from all walks of life could mingle freely and be refreshed. This program has been generously sponsored by the Speedwell Foundation.

Tuesday, May 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

POWER LIVING

Do you have problems getting what you want or need from others? Do you wish you had more love in your life? Are you looking to bring more joy to the world around you? Are tender emotional wounds getting in the way of the life you want to live? Dr. River Smith, a local psychologist and the author of *A Conspiracy to Love: Living a Life of Joy, Generosity & Power*, introduces powerful techniques designed to put you back in control.

Power Getting

Monday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Power Loving

Monday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Power Joy

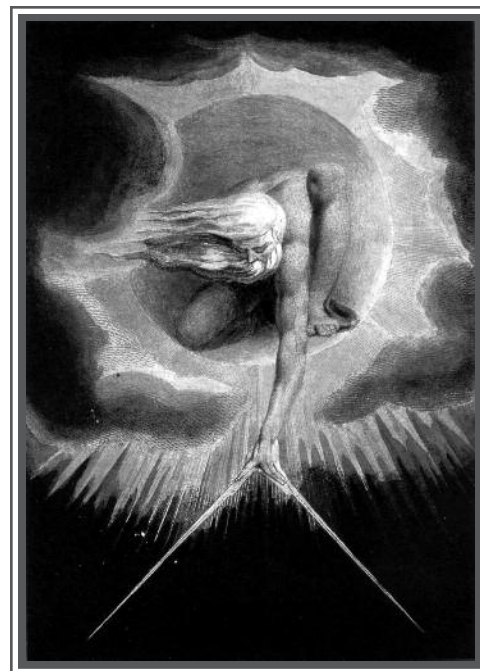
Monday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Power Healing

Monday, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Power Eating

Monday, June 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



ROAD SCHOLAR: The New Face of Elderhostel

George Shinas invites you to take part in the adventure of lifelong learning. Discover thousands of educational tours spread across fifty states and more than ninety countries that are offered by the not-for-profit leader in educational travel since 1975. Experience in-depth and behind-the-scenes learning opportunities, from cultural tours and study cruises to walking, biking and more. Mr. Shinas will answer your questions and share experiences from his own adventures—thirty-one and counting.

Monday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

LEAF COMMUNITY 2011

The Lakewood Earth and Food Community (LEAF) was created by local volunteers to bring community gardening, community supported agriculture, soil building and bulk buying to Lakewood. Their goal is to develop a more sustainable, healthful and economically viable community with fresh local food, knowledge, culture and positive people. To learn more about community garden plots, community supported agriculture pick-up programs, educational opportunities for the whole family and more, visit www.leafcommunity.org.

LEAF Nights

Bring the whole family and join your neighbors on the Library's Front Porch to pick up your locally farmed produce and enjoy the labors of local artists, musicians and craftspersons.

Wednesday Nights at 5:30 p.m. on the Main Library's Front Porch

Beginning in Spring and Continuing Through the Harvest



WHAT CAN YOU DO TO SUPPORT THE LIBRARY?

We are greatly humbled by the number of people who have been thanking us lately for just doing our jobs! Many folks seem to be looking for ways they can help the Library and show their support. We gratefully suggest the following:



BE A FRIEND

Join! Volunteer! Donate!

Originally brought together to keep good books from going into the trash, the Friends of Lakewood Public Library has grown to become an essential part of Lakewood's way of life. Their recycling efforts provide the Library with much-needed funds for everything from the delivery van to the movies, concerts, lectures and children's programs offered in this guide.

Did you know that you can join the Friends for as little as \$2.00? Better yet, you can volunteer for free! As the Friends expand their operation, they could always use more help sorting through donations, running book sales, auctioning rare items and supplying other humanitarian efforts where good books are needed.

Visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/friends and volunteer today!

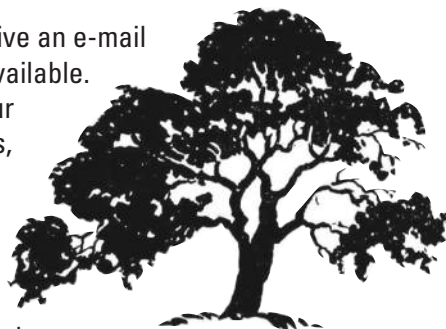
GO PAPERLESS

Electronic Notices for a Faster Library!

Help the Library stretch its budget and save a small forest by signing up to receive an e-mail notice or a text on your phone when the items you've placed on hold become available. Not only will you help us save paper and postage, but you'll be able to enjoy your items that much sooner. Imagine if everybody signed up! How many more books, movies and CDs could we share?

With electronic notices, you'll also receive helpful reminders about impending due dates so that you can avoid late fees. We'll never sell, share or trade your information. We just want to serve you better.

Sign up today at www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/notifyme or just ask at any desk.



TELL YOUR STORY

Let the World Know That You Use the Library!

LIBRARIES

WORK

In these difficult times when more people turn to libraries than ever before, it's hard to imagine that institutions like ours remain vulnerable. But they are...

Show your support for local libraries by sharing your story with the world. Libraries Work is a countywide campaign to collect firsthand accounts from people who have changed their lives with help from their library. Your testimony will be put to good use, to demand respect for our most vital democratic institutions and to preserve funding.

Speak your mind at www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/librarieswork

KEEP COMING BACK

Support the Library by Using the Library!

Of course, the best thing you can do for the Lakewood Public Library is continue to use it as often as possible. Read more books. Watch more movies. Listen to new kinds of music that you never heard of before. It's all free.

Remember, the more you use your card, the stronger we become!



THE TECHNOLOGY CENTER AT MAIN LIBRARY AND THE DENNIS G. FEDOR COMPUTER CENTER AT MADISON BRANCH

RESERVE YOUR OWN TIME

For your safety and convenience, the Lakewood Public Library uses PC Reservation from Envisionware for all computer reservations. To reserve time, you'll need a Lakewood Library card in good standing and your PIN. If you don't know your PIN, bring a photo ID and we'll look it up for you. Parents with proper ID can request PINs for their children. Everyone can make up to three appointments a day which allows for a minimum of one-and-a-half hours of access. We no longer take reservations over the phone. Computer time is non-transferable—once you end your session, it is over.

Using a computer under another person's name is not permitted.

SOFTWARE

Browse the web with either Internet Explorer or Firefox. Productivity software includes Word, Excel, Publisher, Access and the full Open Office Suite. For simple photo editing, use Microsoft Paint or the open source GIMP. JAWS screen reading software for the sight-impaired is available at both Main Library and the Madison Branch—just ask at the desk.

MEDIA

Computers are equipped with ports for USB devices, allowing for support of most removable flash media, floppy or hard disk drives, digital cameras and MP3 players. The Library has a supply of external 3.5" floppy disk drives on hand for those patrons who still wish to use diskettes. The computers are also equipped with DVD players, which allow the playing of audio CDs, DVDs, and data discs. **The Lakewood Public Library respects all copyrighted material.**

PRINTING

Every computer is networked to a high-speed laser printer. Printing is limited to twenty pages per day—no exceptions.

HEADPHONES ?

Please bring your own headphones. Jacks are located on the side of each machine.

WI-FI

Wireless Internet access remains freely available at both Libraries for anyone with a Wi-Fi enabled laptop.

PROCTORING SERVICE

Students enrolled in online classes or correspondence courses can have both written and electronic tests proctored by the Technology Center staff at Main Library. This service is free. Students are responsible for scheduling and verifying arrangements for each test in advance. Applications must be submitted online.

For more information, visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/proctoring.

ALLDATA®

FREE CAR REPAIR DATABASE

Need some free car repair help? Reserve computer time at either the Main Library or the Madison Branch and check out ALLDATA Online, a comprehensive resource for automotive diagnostic and repair information. There you'll find crisp, clear OEM wiring diagrams, exploded-view illustrations of how things fit together, maintenance tables with handy service intervals, automatic repair updates and technical service bulletins updated daily. This valuable, money-saving resource cannot be accessed outside the Library.



LEARNING LAB CLASSES AT MAIN LIBRARY



FREE INSTRUCTION

Reservations for computer instruction classes begin the first of each month. To register, please stop in or call (216) 226-8275, ext. 127.

INTERNET BASICS

Getting around on the Internet isn't hard—it's just unfamiliar. Jump in and get your feet wet. Learn the basic skills and discover what's been waiting for you online. We recommend that all students practice with Mouserice before class. These vital exercises will help you get the most out of class and are available at any time. Just ask at the Technology Center desk.

Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab
March 12, April 16, May 14, June 11, July 16, August 13

WORD PROCESSING BASICS

A word processor is more than just a typewriter with a screen. It's a whole new approach to creating, saving and updating all kinds of documents—from fliers to letters to manuscripts and more. This is not a typing class, but the skills you'll learn will serve you well in every aspect of your computing life.

Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab
March 5, April 9, May 7, June 4, July 9, August 6

WEB SEARCHING BASICS

How do you narrow down thousands of choices to find what you really need? Learn about the three types of online search tools and discover strategies for searching with precision and speed.

Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab
March 19, April 23, May 21, June 18, July 23, August 20

INTRO TO DATABASE SEARCHING

Are you writing a paper? Searching for professional publications? Looking for maps, graphs, or historic photos? Whether you're combing through back issues of popular magazines for vintage ads and yesterday's perspective or tracking new trends as they unfold today, the Library provides an extensive selection of resources through the EBSCOHost Database collection. Come learn the ins and outs of database searching from one of our staff librarians.

Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab
March 31, April 28, May 26, June 30, July 28, August 25

E-MAIL BASICS

It's not too late to sign up for your own e-mail account. Many of them are free and all of them can be used to keep in touch with friends and family. Bring your questions and share your experiences with the rest of the class.

Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab
March 26, April 30, May 28, June 25, July 30, August 27

JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP

Put the resources of the Learning Lab to work in the search for your next job. Learn to navigate job listings, create an internet-friendly resume, and communicate effectively with employers. Students are encouraged to sign up for an email account before taking this class.

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab
March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, August 11



PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

Story Times

Registration for story times is ongoing throughout the year. To register, please stop in, visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/youth, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or use the form provided on the last page of this booklet.

JUST BABY 'N ME: For you and your 9 – 24 month old baby

Enjoy books, songs and fingerplays while networking with other parents.

Eight-Week Spring Season:

Monday, March 7 – Thursday, April 28

Six-Week Summer Season:

Monday, June 20 – Thursday, July 28

Main Library

Day	Time	Session
Monday	9:30 a.m.	B-1
Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	B-2
Wednesday	11:30 a.m.	B-3
Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	B-4
Thursday	9:30 a.m.	B-5

Madison Branch

Day	Time	Session
Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	B-6
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	B-7
Thursday	11:30 a.m.	B-8

Children's and Youth Services

TODDLER TREATS: For you and your toddler age 2 – 3 ½

Treat your toddler to a story time. Enjoy stories, songs and movements together for thirty fun-filled minutes.

Eight-Week Spring Season:

Monday, March 7 – Thursday, April 28

Eight-Week Summer Season:

Monday, June 20 – Thursday, July 28

Main Library

Day	Time	Session
Monday	10:30 a.m.	A
Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	B
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	C

Children's and Youth Services

Madison Branch

Day	Time	Session
Wednesday	10:30 a.m.	D

STORYLORE: For you and your preschooler age 3 ½ and up

Preschoolers and their parents will enjoy stories, songs and movements for thirty fun-filled minutes.

Eight-Week Spring Season: Monday, March 7 – Thursday, April 28

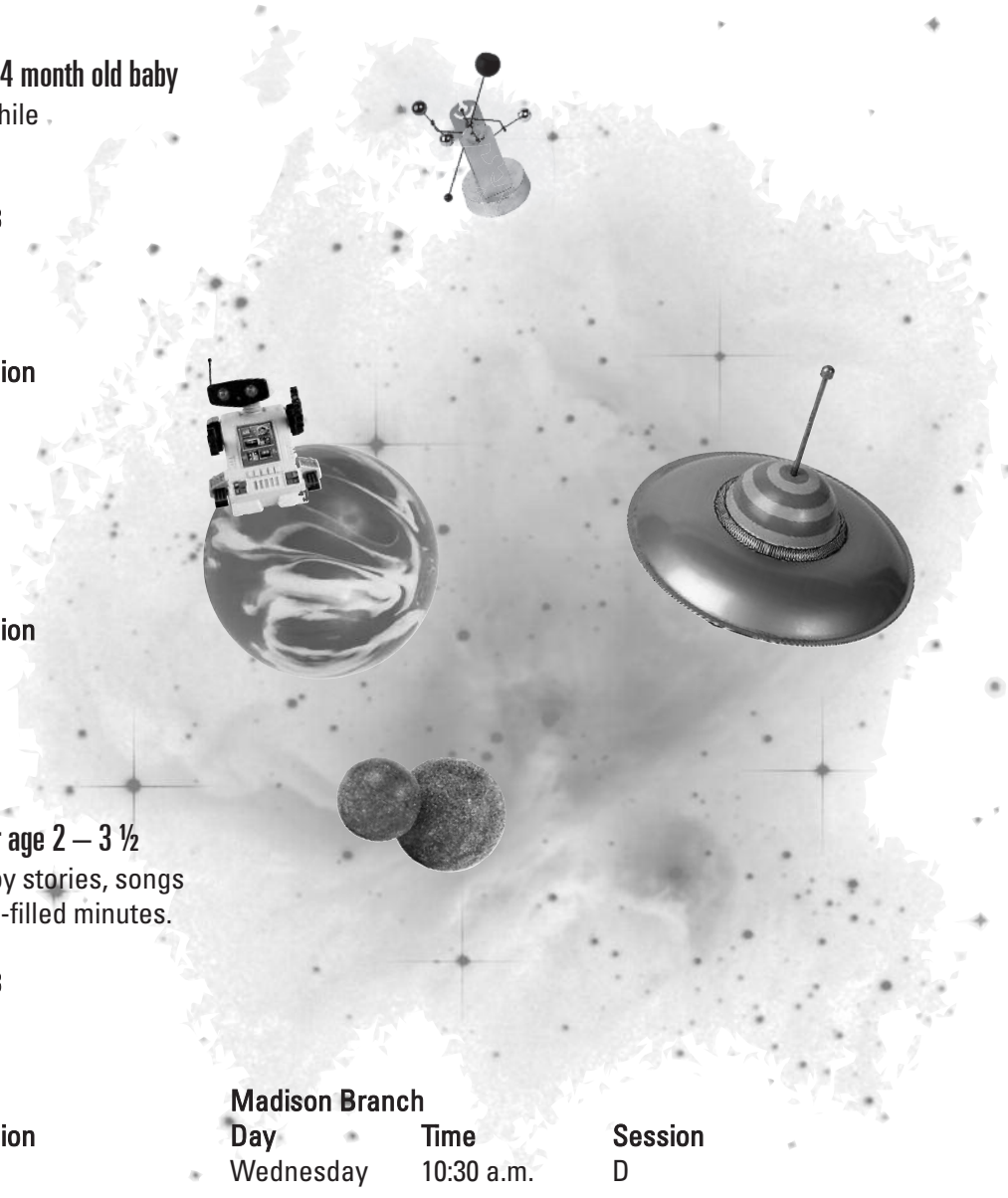
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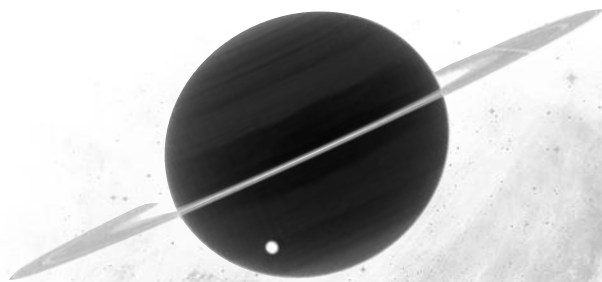
Children's and Youth Services

Madison Branch

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Thursday	10:30 a.m.	F



PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN



PAJAMA PARTY: For you and your child age 2 – 6

Wear your pjs and bring your favorite stuffed animal and blankie to complete this evening of stories and songs.

Eight-Week Spring Season: Monday, March 7 – Thursday, April 28

Day	Time	Session
Monday	7:00 p.m.	O
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	P

Main Library Children's and Youth Services

SUMMER DROP-IN STORY TIMES

Drop in for some summer fun with stories, songs and movements. There is no need to register; however, to schedule groups, please call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140.

Six-Week Summer Season: Monday, June 20 – Thursday, July 28

Main Library		Madison Branch	
Day	Time	Day	Time
Tuesday	10:30 a.m.	Thursday	10:30 a.m.
Wednesday	1:00 p.m.		

Children's and Youth Services

CAMP STORY TIME: For the whole family

Wear your pj's and sit under the "stars" at the Library. Come and listen to soothing stories perfect for a summer's eve.

Six-Week Summer Season: Monday, June 20 – Thursday, July 28

Day	Time	Session
Monday	7:00 p.m.	O
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	P

Main Library Children's and Youth Services



SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL: For you and your child age 2 – 6

Tune in to the magic of music. Enjoy stories that leap off the page with song, dance and rhythm instruments.

For added fun, each child will be given a special "shaker."

Eight-Week Spring Season: Monday, March 7 – Thursday, April 28

Six-Week Summer Season: Monday, June 20 – Thursday, July 28

Main Library			Madison Branch		
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Monday	1:00 p.m.	G	Monday	10:30 a.m.	L
Wednesday	10:30 a.m.	H	Tuesday	10:30 a.m.	M
Wednesday	1:00 p.m.	I (Spring only)	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	N
Thursday	10:30 a.m.	J			
Thursday	7:00 p.m.	K			

Children's and Youth Services



AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

After school programs will be closed for school holidays and vacations.

HOMEWORK ER: For students in kindergarten through eighth grade

Need a little extra help with your homework or just want a great place to work? Come to the Homework Room for help and resources. No need to register.

Ongoing through Thursday, May 26

Monday – Thursday, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in Main Library Children’s and Youth Services

IT’S PUZZLING!

Ready to challenge your brain after school? Check out the Library’s puzzle station. A variety of puzzles will be available, and correctly completed puzzles will be entered into a monthly prize drawing.

Ongoing through Thursday, May 26

Monday – Friday, 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. in Main Library Children’s and Youth Services

AUTHORS BOOK CLUB: For students in first and second grade

First and second graders meet monthly after school to explore the featured author through stories, discussions, activities and/or crafts. To register, please stop in, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or use the form provided on the last page of this booklet.

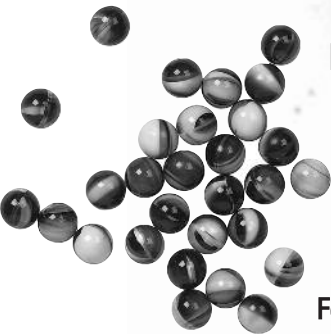
Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

March 2, March 16, April 13, April 27, May 11 and May 25

STROKES OF GENIUS: For students in second through fourth grade

Hear stories and participate in art activities showcasing renowned artists and their works from various eras. To register, please stop in, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or use the form provided on the last page of this booklet.

Tuesdays, April 5 – May 17, 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room



NAMELESS BOOK CLUB: For students in third through fifth grade

Meet monthly after school for lively discussions of novels and fun activities. We provide the books, participants provide the name of the book club. Books will be checked out to participants; a library card is required. To register, stop in, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or use the form provided on the last page of this booklet.

Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

Third/Fourth grade: March 9, April 6 and May 4

Fourth/Fifth grade: March 23, April 20 and May 18



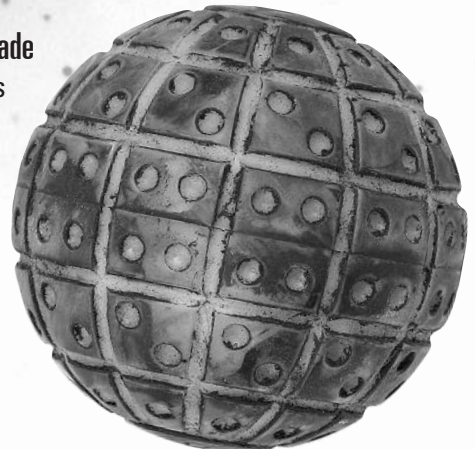
TEEN HOMEWORK CENTER: For students in sixth to twelfth grade

Looking for a place to work on your homework or class projects? Feel free to come by with friends to work and chat at the same time. Library staff will be present to help answer questions with assignment directions or guide you to appropriate materials for your research.

Ongoing through Thursday, May 26

Thursdays, 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Main Library Multipurpose Room



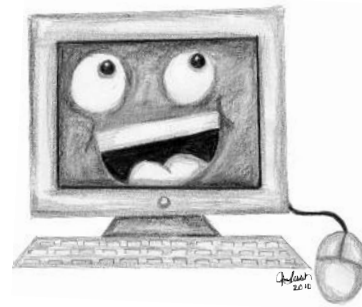
COMPUTER PROGRAMS

COMPUTER CONNECTIONS: For children in kindergarten through eighth grade

Play computer games that are not only fun, but educational too. Each child may have up to three sessions per day, with each session lasting up to one hour. Sign-in at the Children's and Youth Services desk.

No reservations needed. Computers are available daily until 8:30 p.m.

Main Library Children's and Youth Services



KID KIOSKS: For children up to age 6

Babies, toddlers and preschoolers can play fun and educational computer games designed just for them. Children must be accompanied by an adult. No reservations needed. Kid Kiosks are available daily until 8:30 p.m.

Children's and Youth Services at Main Library and Madison Branch

TUMBLEBOOKS

These animated, talking picture books teach kids the joy of reading in a format they'll love. TumbleBooks are created by taking existing picture books, adding animation, sound, music and narration to produce an electronic picture book which you can read, or have read to you. Access is available in the Main Library Computer Connections Room, the Madison Branch Kid Kiosks, or remotely through the library's website, www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com.

MEET YOUNG ADULT AUTHOR JAIME ADOFF

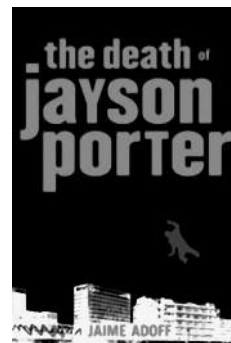
Jimi & Me by Jaime Adoff

The Death of Jayson Porter by Jaime Adoff

The 2010 Teen Buckeye Book Award winner, Jaime Adoff, is a highly sought after speaker, on teen issues, diversity, young adult literature and poetry. The son of the Newbery Award winner Virginia Hamilton and renowned poet Arnold Adoff, Jaime has made a name for himself writing fiction with a distinct voice.

His books appear on many top lists and he has won numerous awards, including the 2006 Coretta Scott King/John Steptoe New Talent Author Award. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

Thursday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



PLEASE STOP THE ROLLERCOASTER!

A Peer Discussion Group for the Parents of Teenagers

You're a good parent who wants to keep your teenager safe while giving them the freedom they demand. Maybe you could use some help? Don't miss this eight-week discussion group based on the book, *Please Stop the Rollercoaster: How Parents of Teenagers Can Smooth Out the Ride* by Sue Blaney. Join your parenting peers for frank discussions of topics ranging from "The Myth of Perfection" to "Friends, Culture and Risk Behavior." Workbooks will be available at no cost to participants. Visit lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/rollercoaster to learn more. Space is limited. To register, e-mail pattirichardson7@yahoo.com with your name, e-mail, phone and preferred session.

Participants are asked to read each week's chapter before the discussion.

Two sessions to choose from:

Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. March 16 – May 11

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. March 17 – May 12

Main Library Meeting Room



WEEKEND PROGRAMS

FAMILY WEEKEND WONDERS: For the whole family

Make the Library a part of your family weekend time with programs featuring stories, activities, music and crafts. We will provide materials and ideas for families wishing to continue reading and storytelling at home. Programs are offered every weekend throughout the year, and there is no need to register in advance. Visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/youth for the upcoming themes.

Children's and Youth Services

Main Library

Day	Time
Friday	10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.

Madison Branch

Day	Time
Friday	10:30 a.m.

FAMILY MUSIC & MORE: For the whole family

Spend a Saturday evening at the Library and enjoy programs featuring talented performers. **7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room**

- March 26 Family Movie Night: "Up"**
Soar through the skies with Carl the septuagenarian and his young stowaway as they journey to Paradise Falls. This breathtaking, new classic features the vocal talents of Ed Asner and Christopher Plummer.
- April 30 Travel the Toonverse! One Whirl...Many Stories**
Illustrator and author Jeff Nicholas draws his way through the globe with original stories. In this very fun and fast paced show you will meet the characters of Jeff's imagination, and he will teach you to draw one of his favorites as well.
- May 28 Family Movie Night: "The Jungle Book"**
This charming tale based on Rudyard Kipling's story of Mowgli the "man cub" and Baloo the bear is the 17th animated tale and last film supervised by Walt Disney himself. Tap your toes and sing along with Baloo as he performs "The Bear Necessities" and "I Wanna be Like You."



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TAIL WAGGIN' TUTORS: For school-age children

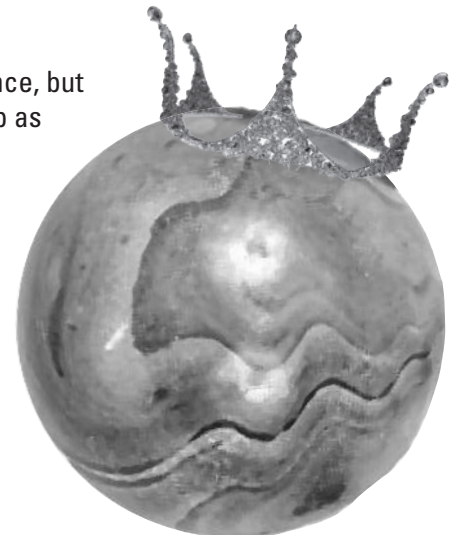
Bone up on your reading skills by reading to a dog. Drop in for a one-to-one session with one of our dogs and owners that have been certified through Therapy Dogs International.

**Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Main Library Multipurpose Room
March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, July 9 and August 13**

EVERYTHING BUT YOUR PRINCE: For girls attending prom

Just like Cinderella, you've been asked to the big dance, but you don't have anything to wear. The Library can help as we will distribute gently used gowns, shoes and that will transform any girl into the belle of the ball. No purchase required! Selection will be limited in quantity and style, depending on donations, and space is limited too, so be sure to arrive early. (Adults interested in making a donation should call (216) 226-8275, ext 140.)

**Friday, March 25, 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 26, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Main Library Multipurpose Room**



EVENING PROGRAMS

ART EXPLOSION: For youth in fifth through eighth grade

Learn about different artists, then experiment with and create your own style to display at a special art show. To register, please stop in, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or use the form provided on the last page of this booklet.

Mondays, March 14 – May 16, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Art Show on Saturday, May 21, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Main Library Multipurpose Room

IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY: For youth in fifth through eighth grade

The galactic war between the Empire and the Rebel Forces has come to the Library. Join our next role-playing adventure, and explore these famed trilogies through games and challenges. To register, please stop in, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or use the form provided on the last page of this booklet.

Wednesdays, March 16 – May 4, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Main Library Multipurpose Room

CRAFTY U: For teens in sixth through twelfth grade

Monthly arts-and-crafts time based on elements of your favorite books and those that might be new to you! These are not your usual scissors-and-paste crafts. Literary introduction while you get your hands dirty. No need to register, simply drop in. Write it on your calendar now, the 1st Tuesday of the month!

Tuesday, March 1: Dollar Bill Origami

Tuesday, April 5: Decoupage Collage Box

Tuesday, May 3: Reverse Tie-Dye
(Bring your own **dark** 100% cotton t-shirt.)

7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. in the Main Library Activity Room

HAIKU AND YOU!: For teens entering sixth through twelfth grade

Learn about the subtle art of Haiku composition, as well as some basic calligraphy techniques. Compose your own Haiku, then write it beautifully in calligraphy on presentation paper and mount it to take home.

Beautiful Haikus

Elegant simplicity

Few words say volumes

Tuesday, June 14, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

GAMES GALORE!: For teens entering sixth through twelfth grade

Looking for something to do with all of your free time this summer? Do you like to board games? Card games? Are you a good guesser? Then join us for an hour of excitement and fun! Drop in for one or for all!

Tuesday, June 21 What Did You Say? (Catch Phrase)

Tuesday, June 28 Like What? (Apples to Apples)

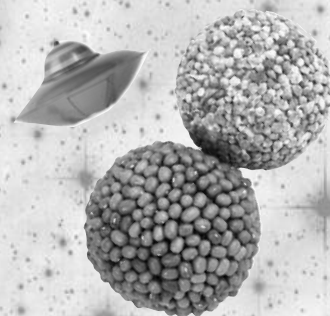
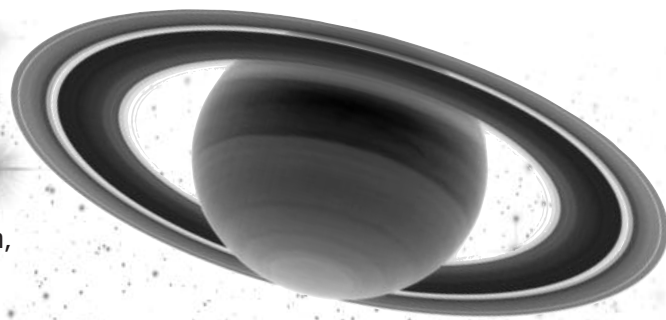
Tuesday, July 5 1... 2... 3... Wild! (Uno)

Tuesday, July 12 Picture This! (Pictionary)

Tuesday, July 19 Whose Rule? (Flux)

Tuesday, July 26 Board Game Bonanza (Assortment of Board Games)

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room



SUMMER READING CLUB 2011

THE CASE OF THE SUMMER READER: For children age birth through fifth grade

Our summer readers are missing! Help us crack the case and find them by joining our Summer Reading Club and reading 30 books or for 30 hours over the summer. Visit the Reading Club desk once a week to collect stamps and tickets toward prize drawings. Receive a certificate, a nameplate and a special reward when you finish.

Monday, May 16 – Saturday, August 13

Children's and Youth Services at Main Library and Madison Branch

THE POISONED PEN: A SUMMER READING CLUB: For teens entering sixth through twelfth grade

Something's definitely going on at the Library. Find out more by joining our Summer Reading Club for teens. Read 30 books or for 30 hours over the summer and earn prizes. Stop by the Reading Club desk to sign up or for more information.

Monday, May 16 – Saturday, August 13

Children's and Youth Services at Main Library and Madison Branch

CRAFTY CLUES

What are we making? It's a mystery! Drop in for a different craft each week of summer programming.

Mondays – Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m., June 20 – July 28

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AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES: For the whole family

Beat the summer heat by taking in a movie shown on our big screen. Bring a snack if you wish. Gather clues at each of the first five movies then guess the title of the "Mystery Movie."

Tuesday, June 21	Beauty and the Beast (Play Movie I Spy!)
Tuesday, June 28	The Great Mouse Detective
Tuesday, July 5	Hoodwinked
Tuesday, July 12	The Great Muppet Caper
Tuesday, July 19	G-Force
Tuesday, July 26	Mystery Movie

1:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

WORKSHOP WEDNESDAYS: For children entering first through fifth grade

Beat the heat with workshops that are cool. Each week will be a new and exciting program to broaden the mind, build skills and inspire creativity. To register, please stop in or call Main Library (216) 226-8275, ext. 140.

Wednesday, June 22	Create-A-Card
Wednesday, June 29	Fingerprint Art
Wednesday, July 6	Choc-O-Rama!
Wednesday, July 13	Wanted at the Library
Wednesday, July 20	Storybook Challenge
Wednesday, July 27	You Solve the Crime

11:30 a.m. at the Madison Branch

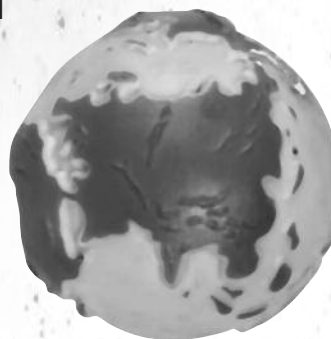
1:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

MADISON PARK MYSTERY PARTY

You helped solve the "Case of the Summer Reader," now come celebrate the end of another great summer with games, activities and more. Summer Reading Club members who bring their completed reading record will receive an extra reward.

Wednesday, August 17, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Madison Park Pavilion



SPECIAL FRIDAY PERFORMANCES: For the whole family
3:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

- June 10 Nate the Great**
Nate is a strolling magician, balloon artist, and escape artist who is now studying hypnosis. He has been performing professionally for the last 12 years, and his interactive magic show is sure to capture your attention!
- June 24 Roger Dodger and Katie Bee**
Puppets, magic, balloon art, and lots of laughter... who wouldn't love a show filled with that? Roger and Kathy Divella's Jungle Safari show includes life-sized puppets, magic, songs and stories for the whole family!
- July 8 "Solve the Story" with Jennifer Johnson**
Storyteller Jennifer Johnson presents a puzzling collection of mysterious stories for you to help act out and solve. This promises to be an exciting afternoon of sleuthing for all you gumshoes out there.
- July 22 Our Zoo to You**
Brian and Terri Wise each loved animals before they married and now currently have 30 animals that have been rescued or re-homed. Meet, learn about, and even pet, many of their animals, including their newest addition, a baby kinkajou named Skylar. Cameras are welcome!



C.O.M.I.C.S. (Create Original Manuscripts Illustrated Completely Series): For teens entering sixth through twelfth grade

Do you like to tell stories? Can you visualize your tales and want to get them on paper? Sign up to create your own Graphic Novel and tell a fantastic story! We will supply the tools, you supply the ideas. To register, please stop in, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or use the form provided on the last page of this booklet.

Tuesdays, June 21 – July 26, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Grand Finale Presentation on Tuesday, August 2 at 4:00 p.m.

Main Library Multipurpose Room

MOVIE MAKING MAGIC: For teens entering seventh through twelfth grade

Without a big budget, but a lot of creativity, a hand-held video-camera and editing equipment, you can create a cinematic wonder! You will learn the skills of the grand masters of Hollywood and participate in exercises to get you ready for your own production.

Thursdays, June 16 – August 11, 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Main Library Multipurpose Room

Red Carpet Premiere of the Final Films

Friday, August 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

WHAT NOVEL IDEAS!: For youth entering sixth through eighth grade

Need to read before school begins? Participate in book discussions designed to help with your summer reading assignments. Look for dates and titles in Children's and Youth Services, on the web and in summer reading assignment packets from Lakewood City Middle Schools.

Main Library Multipurpose Room

www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/sumread



FAMILY PROGRAMS at the MADISON BRANCH

THE LEARNING GARDEN: For the whole family

A garden where families can read, learn and enjoy together! This garden, a collaboration between the Lakewood Public Library, LEAF Community, and the City of Lakewood, is located behind the Madison Branch parking lot. The Learning Garden was made possible by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and by the State Library of Ohio. Programs combining basic gardening activities and topical story times are offered during the summer season.

Saturday, June 18 **Planting & Story Time**
Saturday, July 23 **Watering & Story Time**
Saturday, August 20 **Weeding & Story Time**
10:30 a.m. in the Madison Park Learning Garden



LEARNING GARDEN HARVEST FESTIVAL AND PERFORMANCE

Join Foster Brown for songs and stories about wonders of nature, gardening, and ecology. After a rousing course of song, dance and storytelling, children will help harvest produce and pack it up for donation to families in need through the Lakewood Christian Services Center.

Saturday, September 10 at 1:00 p.m. in the Madison Branch Learning Garden

WEEKENDS WITH WEE ONES:

For families with children under 2 years old

Spend a part of your family weekend time clapping your hands, tapping your feet, singing nursery rhymes and, of course, sharing books. We will provide materials and ideas for families wishing to continue the fun at home. Programs are offered every weekend throughout the year, and there is no need to register in advance.

Madison Branch Children's and Youth Services

Day	Time
Saturday	11:30 a.m.
Sunday	3:30 p.m.

MADISON BRANCH BRIGHT DAYS: For students in kindergarten through fifth grade

Once the snow begins to fall, come to Madison Branch for books, crafts, fun and games.

Ongoing through Thursday, March 31

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. at the Madison Branch

HOMEWORK ER: For students in kindergarten through eighth grade

Need a little extra help with your homework or just want a great place to work?

Come to the Madison Branch for help and resources. No need to register.

Homework ER will be closed for school holidays and vacations.

Ongoing through Thursday, May 26

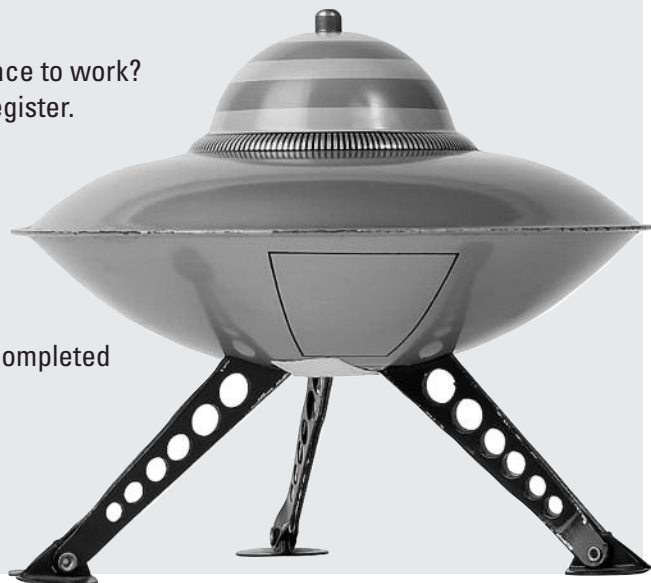
Monday – Thursday, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. at the Madison Branch

IT'S PUZZLING!

Ready to challenge your brain after school? Check out the Library's puzzle station. A variety of puzzles will be available, and correctly completed puzzles will be entered into a monthly prize drawing.

Ongoing through Thursday, May 26

Monday – Friday, 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. at the Madison Branch



DONATE TO THE LAKEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION

Yes, I would like to support the work of The Lakewood Public Library Foundation with a tax-deductible contribution.

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LAKEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION



For over 15 years, the Lakewood Public Library Foundation has been committed to enriching the Library to meet the needs of the Lakewood community.

Currently, the Foundation is sponsoring the "Call For Art." This project provides funds for a sculpture to be created and installed outside the northwest corner of the Main Library. Our goal is to have a piece of public art which embodies the spirit of the library while adding to the character of the downtown district. We hope to have the public art installed in the latter part of 2011.

In addition to our core task of building up the endowment fund, the Foundation's continuing efforts include funding ACT test preparation courses for Lakewood residents attending high school. These college preparation classes normally cost hundreds of dollars per participant. By providing free access, we hope to help Lakewood students do their best. Higher test scores can provide our young people with more options for college and qualify them for more scholarship dollars.

As a 501(c)(3) organization, the Foundation is recognized as a non-profit charitable organization, which operates for the exclusive benefit of the Lakewood Public Library. The Foundation seeks financial support from corporations, foundations, and individuals to enhance library collections, equipment, facilities, and services.

Our Library is a treasure that everyone can use and enjoy. I hope you will consider donating to the Lakewood Public Library Foundation.

Sincerely,

Lynn Foran
President



FRIENDS OF LAKEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Dear Friends,

2010, our 30th anniversary year, was blessed with great book sales, outstanding donations and successful improvements to our operations. This was the first full year that our online book sale was in operation, producing \$9,000 that we will use to support Library programming. Another \$600 came from the new ongoing book sale table in the Atrium. We are also proud to have donated more than 5,000 books to the Library's collection, saving the Library at least \$50,000.

To all our donors and patrons we thank you for our support. We are proud to say our prices are still the same as they were 30 years ago when we first began.

Our growing success means that we can never have too many Friends. If you would like to volunteer or learn more about the work we do, please visit the Friend's website and complete the volunteer form. You can also leave your name, address and telephone number with a staff member at any desk. We will contact you as soon as possible.

Thank you for your continued support!

Paul Dimmick
President

VISIT OUR FRIENDLY ONLINE BOOKSTORE   

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Lakewood, OH 44107-3890

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THE FRIENDS BOOK SALES

Join the Friends and receive entrance to a special, members-only preview sale on **Thursday, April 14 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.** Memberships may be purchased at the door or by returning the form above.

SPRING BOOK SALE

Saturday, April 16 from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

ARTS FESTIVAL BOOK SALE

Saturday, August 6 from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.



REGISTRATION FORMS 2011

Select the program you would like your child to attend. The Library will notify you regarding your selection. Please submit separate forms for each child, each program and each season. Register online at www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.com/youth

Today's Date: ____/____/____			Child's Birth Date: ____/____/____			Phone: (____) _____		
Child's Name		First	Last		Grade Level (If any)			
Adult's Name		First	Last		<input type="checkbox"/>	Parent/Guardian	<input type="checkbox"/>	Caregiver
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Program Name: _____								
1st Story Time Choice: Season _____ Day _____ Place _____ Time _____ Session _____								
2nd Story Time Choice: Season _____ Day _____ Place _____ Time _____ Session _____								

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2nd Story Time Choice: Season _____ Day _____ Place _____ Time _____ Session _____								

Please clip and return to: Children's and Youth Services, Lakewood Public Library, 15425 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107-3890.
Additional forms are available in the Children's and Youth Services Department at the Main Library and at the Madison Branch.
If you have any questions about story time registration, please stop in or call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140.

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AV Desk – ext. 132
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24-Hour Renewal – ext. 150

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13229 Madison Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio 44107-4898
(216) 228-7428

Monday – Friday: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

LIBRARY CLOSING DATES

Sunday, April 24
Easter Sunday

Sunday May 29
Sunday before Memorial Day

Monday, May 30
Memorial Day

Monday, July 4
Independence Day

Sunday, September 4
Sunday before Labor Day

Monday, September 5
Labor Day

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