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the Upper Arlington Public Library

Fall 2014



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From the Director

As you know, on April 10 the Upper Arlington Public Library became a part of the Central Library Consortium. This change has expanded the collection available to Upper Arlington Library cardholders to over 4.7 million physical items. In the first three months that this larger collection has been available, UA customers have had almost 30,000 items sent to their UA branch from other library systems. One comment I've heard is that reserves are coming faster than before.

The most common question I've had is whether items checked out at a UAPL Branch can be returned to a Columbus Metropolitan Library branch. The answer is yes — you may return items checked out at one of our three locations to any branch of the other 13 library systems in the Central Library Consortium. If our branches are not convenient, the closest others are Grandview Heights Public Library, or the Hilliard and Whetstone Branches of the Columbus Metropolitan Library system. The full list of our partners can be found on our website at <http://ualibrary.org/pages/clc-member-libraries>.

If you want to pick up your items at a UA Library, be sure to log in to the catalog through our website at www.ualibrary.org when placing your request. This is the only way you'll be able to choose one of our branches as your pick up location.

Don't have an Upper Arlington Public Library card? You can sign up for one on our website and pick it up at one of our branches. By using your UAPL card at the UAPL catalog, your reserves will be filled by UAPL-owned items before they are shared with customers from the other CLC member library systems.

If you've made the move to digital, we have that, too. Again, be sure to log in to our shared Digital Downloads eBook collection by selecting the Upper Arlington Public Library as your library with your UAPL card number and PIN. We recently added titles that only UAPL cardholders can access. To see these and other titles, you will need to log in before you can search for eBooks.

Finally, it's time to take a look at our newsletter. We invite you to take our survey regarding the distribution and contents of *Library Link*. Your input will help us make sure you are getting the information you want about the library in the format you prefer. There is a copy of the survey included on page 4 of this issue, or you can take the online version at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/69YMDSP>.

Thanks for your help.



Chris Taylor

From the Board President

In mid-July the library learned how much state money it would receive as a result of the mid biennium budget review. Since libraries across the state shared in the budget cuts needed when state revenues fell short of projections in the 2008-2009 recession, we had thought we would share in the growth as well now that the economy is doing better.

Unfortunately, Upper Arlington's allocation from the state for the next 12 months is virtually unchanged from the previous 12 months. In fact, the amount of state funding we will receive this year is 24% below what it was in 2008.

Our goal is to continue to provide our residents with the services they expect from their library with the resources available. UA Library taxes are below those of most surrounding communities. We hope to keep it that way. To that end, the Library Board and staff are engaged in a three part strategy:

- Cut expenses while protecting core services.
- Look for other sources of revenue, including growing our private fundraising.
- Work with our area legislators to restore state funds to libraries in the next biennial budget.

We will share more details about this effort over the next several months. The library board and staff are committed to doing our part to continue to make good use of taxpayer dollars. We will work diligently to make sure the State of Ohio does its part as well.



William Albright

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On the cover: Curious George visits the Lane Road Library.

News and Views

Fine Payment by Credit Card is Here

Patrons can now pay their fines and fees using a credit card online. Due to security restrictions, patrons are only able to do this outside of the library's network, such as on a home computer or through a cellular data connection. To pay your fines, log in to your account through our website and click "Fines and Fees" in the sidebar on the right. Check the boxes of the fines you wish to pay, then click Pay Fines Now. If you have no fines, no option to pay will appear. Note that your credit card number will not be stored in our system and no staff member will have access to it.

Lot by Main Library Closes Aug. 25; Friends Labor Day Sale to End Early

Due to the major reconstruction of the Northam Park parking lot, heavy construction will take place in front of the Main Library for a period of several weeks beginning in late August. The library's side of the lot will be closed, along with the building's front entrance. Patrons will be directed to an alternative entrance and exit. Due to this inconvenience, the Friends of the UAPL Summer Book Sale will end on Saturday, August 30 rather than the traditional time on Labor Day.

Library Link Wins National Competition

The UAPL's quarterly guide, *Library Link*, recently won Best of Show in its budget category by the Library Leadership and Management Association, a division of the American Library Association (ALA). It was recognized at the 2014 Annual ALA Conference in Las Vegas.

Library Closings

All three UAPL locations will be closed on Sunday, August 31 and Monday, September 1 in observance of Labor Day. We'll also be closed on Monday, October 13 for our annual Staff Inservice Day. We will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26 and be closed on Thursday, November 27 for Thanksgiving.

Gingerbread Contest Returns

Our gingerbread building contest will return for the third year to our Holiday Happiness celebration on December 6. Stay tuned to www.ualibrary.org, our Facebook page, and in-library signs for details on how to enter your sweet creation.

Upcoming Board of Trustees Meetings

All meetings of the UAPL Board of Trustees are open to the public. The Board generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Main Library. At press time, board meetings are scheduled for September 16, October 21 and December 2. There is no meeting in November.



Kids competed in a costume contest at the Main Library's Pokémon Party on July 10.



The Lane Road Youth Department received a donation of new furniture and books from the children of Martha Rask in honor of her 80th birthday.



Oatmeal makes great sandbox filler at the Lane Road Library's Toddler Sensory Science program on July 31.

UAPL Seeks Patron Input on *Library Link* Publication

What do you think of the publication you’re holding in your hands right now? What features of *Library Link* do you like and what do you skip? What would you like to see?

We’re asking patrons to take the time to answer a few questions about our flagship publication. Simply mark your answers on this sheet and submit it to any UA Library circulation desk. You may also fax it to (614) 486-4530 or email it to cminx@ualibrary.org.

You may also opt to take an online version at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/69YMDSP>.

To thank survey participants, we’re offering a drawing for a \$25 Giant Eagle gift card donated by the Friends of the Library. Please provide your name, email and phone number to be included in the drawing. By entering, you agree to receive periodic emails from the library regarding important information, services and opportunities.

Name _____
Phone number _____
Email address _____

How do you currently receive your Library Link?

- ☐ Inserted in *ThisWeek Upper Arlington*
- ☐ Pick up at a UA Library
- ☐ Pick up at another location [Where? _____]
- ☐ Download as PDF from library’s website
- ☐ Other (please specify) _____

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Please indicate how valuable or interesting you find the following *Library Link* features.

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From the Board President	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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What type of content would you like to see in the *Library Link* that you don’t currently find?

Feel free to share any other opinions you have on *Library Link*, including content, format/layout, frequency, etc.

Finally, please let us know any thoughts you have on how the Upper Arlington Public Library could better communicate with the community.



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ESOL Current Events Discussion Group

Tuesdays, September 2-November 18 at 10 a.m. Adults
Meeting Room A; 2 hrs. Registration opens August 20

Vivian Harvey leads a weekly discussion about current news events for those non-native English speakers who want to develop their English speaking and reading comprehension skills.

Related reading: Check out our ESOL Collection in the Adult Services Department

Youth Chess Club

Thursday, September 4 at 4 p.m. Grades 3-6
Thursday, October 2 at 4 p.m. Registration opens
Thursday, November 6 at 4 p.m. two weeks prior
Youth Activity Room; 45 min.

Checkmate! Chess lovers of all levels are welcome to join our Youth Chess Club. Our local teen experts will moderate, help beginners and suggest strategies to players.



Related reading: *202 Checkmates for Children* by Fred Wilson

LEGO Lit

Thursday, September 11 at 4 p.m. Grades K-4
Thursday, October 9 at 4 p.m. Registration opens
Thursday, November 13 at 4 p.m. two weeks prior
Meeting Room B; 45 min.

When books and LEGOs collide, you get LEGO Lit! Each month we share a story and build around a theme. The Friends of the UAPL provide the LEGOS, you provide the fun.



Related reading: *The LEGO Adventure Book* by Megan Rothrock

Register through our online program calendar at www.ualibrary.org

Read Down Fines

Saturday, September 13 at 10:30 a.m. All ages
Friends Theater & Meeting Room B; 60 min. No registration

Got fines? Patrons of all ages can join us at any branch of the UA library to read from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and receive up to \$8.00 off of your existing overdue fines. Be sure to arrive early — you’ll need to fill out a brief form. Please have your reading materials with you. Must be on time in order to participate.

Related reading: Ask a staff member for a great suggestion

Book Circle: *Ordinary Grace*

Wednesday, September 17 at 1:30 p.m. Adults
Meeting Room B; 60 min. No registration

Join us for an informal discussion of *Ordinary Grace* by William Kent Krueger. Set in the summer of 1961 in small town Minnesota, 13-year-old Frank Drum’s world is about to change. The town is rocked by several deaths, and some of them might be murders. This book is the winner of the 2014 Edgar Award.

Required reading: *Ordinary Grace* by William Kent Krueger

Awesome Authors Book Club

Wednesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. Grades K-5
Wednesday, October 15 at 7 p.m. Registration opens
Wednesday, November 19 at 7 p.m. two weeks prior
Youth Activity Room; 45 min.

Join our brand new book club for elementary students. There is no required book — just choose a story by the featured author of the month and come to book club to share your thoughts about the one you chose. We’ll discuss the titles, have some fun activities, and share read-alikes. Our September author is Kate DiCamillo; our October author is David A. Adler; and our November author is Cynthia Rylant.



Related reading: Choose any book by the featured author

Hidden Gem: The Learning Express Library Database

Saturday, September 20 at 1 p.m. Adults & teens
Tuesday, October 7 at 7 p.m. No registration
Friends Theater; 60 min.

Learn how to use a resource that truly does have something for everyone. Whether you're a high school student with looming ACT and SAT exams, a job seeker, a career changer, or someone who might want another degree, this database has test prep materials and guides for the entire alphabet soup of exams (GRE, SAT, LSAT, MCAT, TOEFL, and many more), as well as for professional exams, computer skills, and more. Join Reference Librarian **Megan Sheeran** for a demonstration of this incredible resource.

More info: <http://www.ualibrary.org/reference>

Backyard Friendly Birding

Sunday, September 21 at 1 p.m. All ages
Atrium; 2 hrs. No registration

During the summer, Upper Arlington High School senior **Katharine Baldwin** worked on a Girl Scout Gold Award by monitoring bird populations at the Audubon Grange Metro Park. Drop by her display in the atrium for birding crafts, book suggestions, info about her research, and tips on how to create a bird-friendly back yard.



Related reading: *Identifying and Feeding Birds* by Bill Thompson III

DIY Spectacular Autumn Crown

Tuesday, September 23; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Kids
Youth Services Department No registration

Stop by the Youth Services Department today and make a spectacular crown to celebrate the first day of autumn. One per child while supplies last.

Related reading: *Fall* by Emily Dawson

Family Books and Build

Saturday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m. Kids
Saturday, November 22 at 10:30 a.m. Registration opens
Youth Activity Room two weeks prior

Children and caregivers: join us for stories, building and fun! Each month we'll read a couple of stories to start, then the building will begin with our LEGO and LEGO Duplo blocks. We provide books and blocks as inspiration, then your child gets hands-on building time. Please note that children will not be able to keep their creations.

The Reading Café at Whole Foods Market

Wednesday, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. Adults
Whole Foods, 1555 Lane Ave.; 90 min. Registration opens Sept. 1

Come discuss the best books you haven't heard of yet! This quarter's featured book is *Shotgun Lovesongs* by Nickolas Butler. Join Adult Services Librarian **Jen Downing** for a fun discussion in the cafe at Whole Foods Market on Lane Avenue.

Required reading: *Shotgun Lovesongs* by Nickolas Butler

The Art of Vilhelm Hammershoi

Friday, October 3 at 1 p.m. Adults
Friends Theater; 60 min. No registration

Explore the paintings of Vilhelm Hammershoi, a Danish artist who produced some of the most lovely and haunting works to come out of the late 19th century and early 20th century. Discussion will include historic precedents for Hammershoi's works by artists such as Vermeer. We'll also analyze Hammershoi's role in the Symbolist movement and how he relates to contemporaries like Edvard Munch. **Ann Shifflet**, Art History instructor at Columbus College of Art and Design, is our presenter.

Related reading: *Hammershoi* by Kramer, Sato and Fonsmark

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Red Cross Blood Drive

Saturday, October 4; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Adults
Friends Theater & Meeting Room B No registration

Give the gift of life by donating blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive. Visit the website below and use sponsor code UAPL to make an appointment. Walk-ins also encouraged.

More info: www.redcrossblood.org/make-donation

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The Cinema of Woody Allen: Annie Hall

Sunday, October 5 at 2 p.m. Adults
Friends Theater; 2 hrs. No registration

Full of intellectual wit and cultural references, this career-defining movie marked Woody Allen as an important film maker and edged out *Star Wars* to win the Oscar for best picture in 1977. **Steve Hunt** returns to present this movie and lead a discussion following the screening. (1977, 93 min., rated PG-13)

Related DVD: *Manhattan*

Help! How Are We Going to Pay for College?

Part 1: Wednesday, October 8 at 7 p.m. Adults & teens
Part 2: Wednesday, October 22 at 7 p.m. No registration
Friends Theater; 60 min.

In this two-part program, representatives from the Heartland Institute for Financial Education will provide tips and strategies to help manage the rising costs of higher education by providing information about financial assistance, college savings plans, scholarships and more. The Heartland Institute of Financial Education is a national 501(c)(3) non-profit organization whose mission is to promote financial literacy across America.

Related reading: *How to Pay for College: A Practical Guide for Families* by Gen and Kelly Tanabe

Ukrainian Art

Saturday, October 11 at 1 p.m. Adults
Friends Theater; 2 hrs. No registration

Explore the art and poetry of Taras Shevchenko as we near his 200th birthday. This poet was born into serfdom and had firsthand experience of the neglect and brutality of a repressive government system. Presented by **Myroslava Mudrak**, Professor Emeritus of Art History at The Ohio State University specializing in Russian and Ukrainian avant-garde art of the 1910s and 1920s.

Related reading: *Anthology of Ukrainian Lyric Poetry* by Oresta Zilyns'koho

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Spooky Tales

Saturday, October 11 at 2 p.m. Grades 5+
Meeting Room B; 60 min. Free tickets required

Do you love scary stories? Award-winning storyteller **James Flanagan** will have you on the edge of your seat with tales that will chill and spook you as well as a few to make you laugh. We dare you to come listen. Free tickets are required for this event and will be available beginning September 27.

Related reading: *Spooky Stories* by Jane Olliver

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Using the Cloud: Online Storage

Wednesday, October 15 at 7 p.m. Adults & teens
Friends Theater; 60 min. No registration

Media Services Librarian **Kevin Bauer** provides a beginner's guide to saving documents, photos and other media in online storage. Get an overall look at what Cloud storage is, and specific examples from Google Drive, iCloud, Dropbox and Flickr.

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In 1916, the National Guard used Upper Arlington as a temporary training camp called Camp Willis, named after Ohio's governor at the time Frank B. Willis. Eight thousand servicemen were trained at Camp Willis and then dispatched against Pancho Villa on the Mexican border.

In this photo, servicemen enjoy a light moment during a friendly boxing match.

For more pictures and fascinating facts about the early days of Upper Arlington, visit the UA Archives site at www.uaarchives.org.



The Little Mermaid, Jr.

Saturday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Ages 5+
Friends Theater; 45 min.

Free tickets required

Come get a sneak peak of Jones Middle School’s Fall Production — *The Little Mermaid Jr.*! Watch and listen as students perform a few scenes and songs that you know and love. Stay after to meet the characters, take pictures, and make crafts. Free tickets are required for this library performance and will be available beginning October 4 in the Youth Department. Information for the full school production will be available on hand.

Related reading: *The Little Mermaid* retold by Katie Daynes

Teen Advisory Board: The Teens of the Round Table

Saturday, October 18 at 2 p.m.

Grades 6-12

Saturday, November 15 at 2 p.m.

No registration

Youth Activity Room; 60 min.

Join our Teen Advisory Board to help plan events and programs, promote reading and volunteering, and help make the library a great space for teens. Students in grades 6-12 are welcome to our meetings and will receive service credit.



The Cinema of Woody Allen: Hannah and Her Sisters

Sunday, October 19 at 2 p.m.

Adults

Friends Theater; 2 hrs.

No registration

This comedy-drama is considered to be one of the best of Woody Allen’s movies. In self-contained vignettes, it tells the intertwined stories of an extended family over a two-year period. **Steve Hunt** once again introduces the film and leads a discussion. (1986, 103 min., rated PG-13)

Related DVD: *The Purple Rose of Cairo*

Book Circle: The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry

Wednesday, October 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Adults

Meeting Room B; 60 min.

No registration

Join us for an informal discussion of *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* by Rachel Joyce. One morning, recently retired Harold Fry decides to begin a journey that will change the course of his routine life. He just puts “one foot in front of the other” and walks over 500 miles through the English countryside to hand deliver a letter to a dying friend.

Required reading: *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* by Rachel Joyce

Pumpkin Parade

Saturday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Kids

Friends Theater; 45 min.

No registration

Come dressed in your costume for this special annual Halloween storytime. We’ll read a few stories and do some rhymes, then parade around the library and enjoy a spooky treat.

Related reading: *Monster Needs a Costume* by Paul Czajak

Take Better Photos with Your iPhone

Saturday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Adults

Friends Theater; 60 min.

No registration

The best camera is the one you have with you. Media Services Librarian **Kevin Bauer** will explore the iPhone camera app and teach basic photographic techniques to improve your photos. After the discussion, put your knowledge to the test and snap some pictures.

Related reading: *iPhone 5 Portable Genius* by Paul McFedries

Forrest Gump: 20th Anniversary of the Film

Saturday, October 25 at 2 p.m.

Adults & teens

Friends Theater; 2 1/2 hrs.

No registration

Celebrate Forrest Gump’s 20th birthday with a screening of the heartwarming movie that helped us learn that life is like a box of chocolates. (1994, 142 min., PG-13)

Related reading: *Forrest Gump* by Winston Groom

Bling Out a Pumpkin

Monday, October 27; 10 a.m. -9 p.m.

Kids

Youth Services Department

No registration

Drop by anytime today and we’ll provide one small pumpkin to each child while they last. Use stickers, feathers, markers, etc. to decorate your gourd.

Related reading: *All New Crafts for Halloween* by Kathy Ross



Crack the ADHD College Code

Wednesday, October 29 at 7 p.m.

Adults & teens

Friends Theater; 60 min.

No registration

If you are a parent of an ADHD teen who is college bound, you and your child will need to have a backpack of strategies to support a positive and successful experience. Join **Judy MacNamee** for tips and valuable information to help parents and their teens to crack the ADHD college code!

Related reading: *Ready for Take-Off: Preparing Your Teen with ADHD or LD for College* by Maitland and Quinn

Glow in the Dark Storytime

Wednesday, October 29 at 7 p.m.

Ages 4+

Youth Activity Room; 45 min.

Registration opens October 15

We’ll turn out the lights for some glowing tales along with some music, fun activities and a craft.

Related reading: *Flashlight Monsters Invade Hollywood!* by Mark Shulman

Movie and Popcorn

Saturday, November 1 at 2 p.m.

All ages

Friends Theater

No registration

Enjoy a recent movie plus popcorn and candy at this event for all ages. Bring your own drink with a lid and enjoy an afternoon watching a flick on our large screen. Movie title will be available two weeks before the screening. We will choose a movie that is rated PG or G and is suitable for kids. Kids under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult.



The Cinema of Woody Allen: Crimes and Misdemeanors

Sunday, November 2 at 2 p.m.

Adults

Friends Theater; 2 hrs.

No registration

Steve Hunt will be back to present this thriller about an affair gone bad. This fine work of art shockingly answers the question that crosses one’s mind from time to time: how could anyone go on living a normal life after committing a crime as serious as murder. (1989, 104 min., rated PG-13)

Related DVD: *Shadows and Fog*

Come Write In!

Tuesdays, November 4, 11 & 18 at 6 p.m.

Adults

Meeting Room B; 2 hrs.

No registration

So it’s National Novel Writing Month and you’ve always wanted to try your hand at writing the next big novel. What are you waiting for? We’ve got a place for you to join fellow aspiring writers for some dedicated writing time.

Related reading: *Fast Fiction: A Guide to Outlining and Writing a First-Draft Novel in 30 Days* by Denise Jaden



Creative Writing Workshop with the Thurber House

Wednesday, November 5 at 7 p.m.

Grades 5-8

Wednesday, November 12 at 7 p.m.

Registration opens October 22

Meeting Room B; 90 min.

Do you love to write or want to be a better writer? Do you dream of being an author? Join us for this fun workshop with the Thurber House designed to encourage and inspire your own creative writing through activities, examples and opportunities to share your work. Participants should be able to come to both sessions.

Related reading: *My Weird Writing Tips* by Dan Gutman

The Art of Caspar David Friedrich

Friday, November 7 at 1 p.m.

Adults

Friends Theater; 60 min.

No registration

Explore the complex, meditative landscapes of Caspar David Friedrich, master of German Romantic painting. We’ll discuss the many symbols in Friedrich’s works, his influences and discover his lesser-known sepia drawings. **Ann Shifflet**, Art History instructor at Columbus College of Art and Design, is our presenter.

Related reading: *Caspar David Friedrich* by Werner Hofmann

Singing Storyteller: Songs and Stories of the Wild West

Saturday, November 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Kids

Friends Theater; 45 min.

Free tickets required

Hey, cowpokes! Professional musician **Abbie Stands** will have you dancing and singing along in this interactive program filled with great stories and awesome music. Tickets available at the Youth Services desk beginning October 25.

Related CD: *Cowboy Playground*



Hidden Gem: Explore Our Consumer Databases

Saturday, November 15 at 11 a.m.

Adults

Friends Theater; 60 min.

No registration

Concerned about holiday guests, shopping, or travel? Learn about consumer resources available for free through your library. Whether you want to do a little DIY work around the house before guests arrive, read expert product reviews before purchasing a gift, or find car repair information before you hit the road — we have everything you need! Join one of our reference librarians for a demonstration of how to use these databases to help you find the information you need.

More info: <http://www.ualibrary.org/reference>

Giant-Sized Games

Saturday, November 15 at 2 p.m. Ages 10+
Youth Services Department; 60 min. No registration

Today is International Games Day and we're celebrating with giant versions of some favorite games, including tic-tac-toe, Bananagrams, and Pac Man. Recommended for ages 10 and up; younger children must be accompanied by a parent.



Related reading: The Big Book of Things to Make and Do

The Cinema of Woody Allen: Match Point

Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m. Adults
Friends Theater; 2 hrs. No registration

We conclude our fall series with Match Point — a drama about ambition, obsession, and the seduction of wealth. It's also about the huge part luck plays in the events of our lives. Steve Hunt presents and leads a discussion. (2005, 124 min., rated R)

Related DVD: Blue Jasmine

Library Open House for Parents of UA Kindergarteners and First Graders

Tuesday, November 18 at 7 p.m. Adults
Friends Theater; 45 min. No registration

Parents of UA kindergarteners and first graders are invited to a 25-minute presentation about services just for these students. The presentation will be followed by Q&A. Join us to find out what your library has to offer.

Book Circle: Unbroken

Wednesday, November 19 at 1:30 p.m. Adults
Meeting Room B; 60 min. No registration

Join us for a discussion of Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption by Laura Hillenbrand. It's the amazing true story of World War II veteran Louis Zamperini. He survived Hitler, sharks, a Japanese POW camp, post-traumatic stress disorder, and lived to be 97 years old.

Required reading: Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand

DIY Thanksgiving Turkey Craft

Wednesday, November 26; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Kids
Youth Services Department No registration

Drop in anytime today to make a terrific Thanksgiving turkey while supplies last.

Related reading: Turkey Trouble by Wendi Silvano

Find Writers' Resources at the UAPL

November is National Novel Writing Month, or NaNoWriMo. If you're finally ready to tackle your lifelong dream of writing a novel, the Upper Arlington Public Library is here to help.



Subject research

Of course, librarians are available to help you with the research you need to make your novel more accurate. Are you writing a historical novel or short story? We can help you find information on what technology was (and wasn't) available at the time, what people wore, and how they lived. If you're writing a mystery, we can help you find information on forensics, handwriting analysis, or other investigative approaches currently in use. Whatever information you need, our knowledgeable staff can help you find the answer. Library patrons also have online access to our many research databases from home.

Getting published

We carry important reference titles, like Literary Market Place and The Writer's Legal Guide. These and many other works dedicated to helping writers get published are always available in our Main Library's Reference Department.

Marketing

In addition to writing a wonderful book, authors are also being asked to do more and more marketing. From book trailers on YouTube to blogs, tweets, and social media, modern authors have to know more about technology than how to use a word processor. That's where expert help from your library comes in.

The UAPL has resources and staff to help you access and use important software, social media, and more. Our main building has iMac computers with Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and iMovie to help you create a visual masterpiece to go with your literary one. If you're unfamiliar with Photoshop, we have tutorials through an online database — the LearningExpress Library — to get you up to speed. All of our branches have PCs with internet and database access, as well as Microsoft Office for your researching and writing needs.

Ready to get started? Call our Reference Department at (614) 486-3342 to speak to a librarian, or visit www.ualibrary.org/reference.

Friends of the UAPL Hold Fall Book Sale in November

Don't you love it when you stumble across a book that wasn't on your radar but you end up loving? The Friends of the UAPL quarterly Book Sales are great opportunities to let your next read find you. Mark your calendar now for the Fall Sale to be held from November 16-30 in the Atrium of the Upper Arlington Main Library.

The sale will run during normal library operating hours: 1-5 p.m. on Sunday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Note that the sale will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26 and be closed on Thursday, November 27 for Thanksgiving.

Most books sold by the Friends have been donated by individuals and are in good to excellent condition.

Friends' book prices have remained unchanged for over 20 years. Most hardbacks are \$2.00 and paperbacks are 50¢. Children's and teen books range from only 25¢ to \$1.00.

Make a Difference by Volunteering at the UAPL

No doubt — our library buildings are busy places! Of course, nothing makes us happier than when people use the library's resources. Last year we circulated nearly 2 million items to more than 43,000 cardholders.

This kind of volume makes volunteer help a necessity. Excellent customer service is one of the library's core values and when the library has high-quality volunteers to assist with keeping items shelved, organized and easy to find, our library staff is able to focus on providing a better experience for our patrons.

Our amazing volunteers donated thousands of hours to the library last year. These dedicated people range in age from students to retirees, and represent a variety of skills and interests.



Teen volunteer Lucie Kirk shelves CDs in our Media Services Department.

Depending on donations, the sale may also include rare books, artwork, puzzles, games and various curios.

New this quarter is a members-only presale on Sunday, November 16 from 12-1 p.m. Look for your admission ticket in the November member newsletter. Show your ticket at the door for early entry to the sale, or buy a membership at noon that day.

On the final day of the sale, November 30 from 1-3 p.m., Friends members are able to purchase a brown grocery bag of books for just \$5. Nonmember price for a bag is only \$10.

All proceeds benefit the library, so for every item you purchase, you're helping to keep the UAPL a wonderful place for the entire community.

Started in 1977, the Friends of the UAPL is a volunteer organization that has raised money to help the library acquire the things it needs.

We offer a flexible schedule and have many volunteer needs at our Main Library. Duties include:

- Shelving returned items and holds
- Organizing and putting materials back in order
- ESOL (conversation practice with English language learners)
- Locating and collecting items that have been requested (it's like a scavenger hunt!)
- Scanning documents for the UA Archives

If you're an adult or teen interested in volunteering for the library, please fill out an online application at <http://volunteer.ualibrary.org>.

Printed applications are also available upon request from the Main Library's circulation desk.



Volunteer Jerry Lawton pulls books from the shelves to fulfill requests.

Storytimes

Main Library

Babytime (0-24 months)

Mon @ 10:15 Thur @ 11:15

Tales for Twos & Threes (2-3 years)

Mon @ 11:15 Thur @ 10:15

Preschool (3 ½-6 years)

Tue @ 10:15 Wed @ 10:15

Family Evening Storytime (all ages)

Mon @ 7:00

Sept 8 - Oct 9
Oct 27 - Nov 26



Lane Road Library

Babytime (0-24 months)

Wed @ 11:15 Thur @ 10:15

Tales for Twos & Threes (2-3 years)

Tue @ 10:15 Wed @ 10:15

Stories & Crafts (3-5 years)

Tue @ 1:00

Sept 9 - Oct 9
Oct 28 - Nov 26



Miller Park Library

Babytime (0-24 months)

Mon @ 10:15 Wed @ 11:15

Stories & Songs (2 ½-5 years)

Mon @ 11:15 Wed @ 10:15

Sept 8 - Oct 8
Oct 27 - Nov 26



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Pet Rock Day

Wednesday, September 10 at 4 p.m.

60 min.

Grades K-5

Registration opens August 27

The best kind of carefree pet is a pet rock! Come to the library and decorate your own pet rock and even make a cardboard house for it.



Related reading: *Rocks! Rocks! Rocks!* by Nancy Elizabeth Wallace

Read Down Fines

Saturday, September 13 at 10:30 a.m.

60 min.

All ages

No registration

Got fines? Patrons of all ages can join us at any branch of the UA library to read from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and receive up to \$8.00 off of your existing overdue fines. Be sure to arrive early — you'll need to fill out a brief form. Please have your reading materials with you. Must be on time in order to participate.

Related reading: Ask a staff member for a great suggestion

Book Circle: *Ordinary Grace*

Tuesday, September 16 at 7 p.m.

60 min.

Adults

No registration

Join us for an informal discussion of *Ordinary Grace* by William Kent Krueger. Set in the summer of 1961 in small town Minnesota, 13-year-old Frank Drum's world is about to change. The town is rocked by several deaths, and some of them might be murders.

Required reading: *Ordinary Grace* by William Kent Krueger

Teen Wednesdays

Select Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

60 min.

Grades 6-12

No registration

Teen Wednesdays are back with an exciting fall lineup! Sept. 17: Make Your Own Bookmarks; Oct. 1: Teen TED Talk; Oct. 15: Jeopardy; Oct. 29: Candy Sushi & Halloween Makeup; Nov. 12: Giant Games. Bring a friend and join the fun.

Woodland Creatures Crafts

Thursday, September 18 at 4 p.m.

60 min.

Ages 2+

No registration

Drop in and make crafts related to your favorite forest friends, including an animal mask.



Related reading: *Fletcher and the Falling Leaves* by Julia Rawlinson

Let's Speak English

Mondays; September 22-December 15 at 1 p.m.

60 min.

Adults

No registration

Let's Speak English is an opportunity to practice speaking with ESOL-trained volunteers. No class on October 13.

Related reading: *English Start: An ESOL Book for Speakers of Other Languages* by Yasmin Esack

Intro to Meditation

Thursday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m.

60 min.

Adults

Registration opens September 4

Feeling stressed? Join us for an introduction to meditation led by an instructor from Yoga on High. The iRest method teaches you how to live a contented life, free of conflict, anxiety, fear and suffering by opening your mind and body to their inherent ground of health and wholeness. This class is perfect for anyone who wants to learn how to meditate or just join for an hour of relaxation.



Related reading: *Meditation for Dummies* by Stephan Bodian

Gardening Year Round — Preparing for Next Season

Thursday, September 25 at 7 p.m.

60 min.

Adults

Registration opens May 31

Joanne Dole from the Franklin County Master Gardener Volunteers returns with tips to help you prepare for the next gardening season. Why wait until spring to get started on your garden?



Related reading: *Best Garden Plants for Ohio* by Debra Knapke

Preschool Explorers: Dinosaurs

Friday, September 26 at 11 a.m.
60 min.

Ages 3-5
Registration opens September 12

Hear a story and participate in activities all about dinosaurs, including a dinosaur dig!

Related reading: *Three Little Dinosaurs* by Charles Fuge

Story Starters Club

Wednesday, October 8 at 4 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5 at 4 p.m.
60 min.

Grades 2-5
Registration opens two weeks prior

Do you like to write stories? Come be a part of our new Story Starters Club! In October, we'll make storytelling kits and use them to write fun stories. Take the kit home with you after the program and create more stories with your family. In November, we'll decorate story stones and write some more.

Related reading: *Show Me a Story: 40 Craft Projects and Activities to Spark Children's Storytelling* by Emily Neuburger

Our Teen Advisory Board meets at the Main Library on Oct. 18 and Nov. 15. See page 8.

Meet the Staff



Name: Zach Parish

Position: Programmer at the Lane Road Library

Year you joined UAPL: 2013

My memorable UAPL experience: Most days at the library are pretty memorable, whether it's having great book or TV/movie discussions with fellow staff members, assisting patrons with finding material, helping to resolve a problem, or having a fun storytime. That being said, hearing the Abraham Lincoln presenter refer to our restroom as a "fancy latrine with running water and electricity" and then go on to later recite the Gettysburg Address by memory in full Lincoln garb was pretty surreal.

What I'm reading now: *If on a Winter's Night a Traveler* by Italo Calvino

Register through our online program calendar at www.ualibrary.org

Book Circle: *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry*

Tuesday, October 21 at 7 p.m.
60 min.

Adults
No registration

Join us for an informal discussion of *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* by Rachel Joyce. One morning, recently retired Harold Fry decides to begin a journey that will change the course of his routine life. He just puts "one foot in front of the other" and walks over 500 miles through the English countryside to hand deliver a letter to a dying friend.


Required reading: *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* by Rachel Joyce

Halloween Crafts

Thursday, October 23 at 4 p.m.
60 min.

Ages 2+
No registration

Scare up some fun at the library by making a variety of Halloween crafts.



Related reading: *Click, Clack, Boo* by Doreen Cronin

Intro to Yoga

Thursday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m.
60 min.

Adults
Registration opens October 9

Looking for a new way to relax and increase your flexibility and focus? An instructor from Yoga on High will present this beginners' Hatha Yoga class. This session is perfect for anyone interested in learning about yoga, and is designed for beginners or anyone nursing a physical injury.

Related reading: *Yogalosophy: 28 Days to the Ultimate Mind-Body Makeover* by Doreen Cronin

Bling Out a Pumpkin

Wednesday, October 29; 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Kids
No registration

Stop in anytime today and we'll provide one small pumpkin to each child while they last. Use stickers, feathers, markers and other supplies to decorate your gourd.




Related reading: *Ready for Pumpkins* by Kate Duke

Apps to Improve Your Life

Saturday, November 8 at 1 p.m.
60 min.

Adults
Registration opens October 25

Learn about apps that can help improve your life. We'll review apps that help with memory, education, health & fitness, learning a new language and overall well-being. Feel free to bring your smartphone or personal tablet but the library will have some devices available for demonstration.



Related reading: *Incredible iPad apps for Dummies* by Bob LeVitus; *Amazing Android Apps for Dummies* by Daniel Begun

Book Circle: *Unbroken*

Tuesday, November 18 at 7 p.m.
60 min.

Adults
No registration

Join us for a discussion of *Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption* by Laura Hillenbrand. It's the amazing true story of World War II veteran Louis Zamperini. He survived Hitler, sharks, a Japanese POW camp, post-traumatic stress disorder, and lived to be 97 years old.


Required reading: *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand

Harvest Crafts

Thursday, November 20 at 4 p.m.
60 min.

Ages 2+
No registration

Celebrate the Thanksgiving season with some fun harvest crafts.



Related reading: *I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Pie* by Alison Jackson

High School Book Club

UAHS students:
Join us for a lively discussion of classic and contemporary literature.
Visit the school's learning center for dates and to pick up a copy of each month's book.

Please note: This book discussion meets at UA High School.

Go Back to School with Help from the Library


The UAPL has many resources to help make this school year a great one for students and parents. Our staff has compiled this list of print and electronic materials that will give a boost to students of all ages. Grab your UAPL card and log in to our catalog at www.ualibrary.org to place your request for these or other school-related titles, then visit our reference page to access some great hidden gems.

- Books**
- *How To Help Your Child with Homework: The Complete Guide to Encouraging Good Study Habits and Ending the Homework Wars* by Jeanne Shay Schumm
 - *Old Dogs, New Math: Homework Help for Puzzled Parents* by Rob Eastaway and Mike Askew
 - *How Your Child Learns Best: Brain-Friendly Strategies You Can Use to Ignite Your Child's Learning and Increase School Success* by Judy Willis
 - *How to Tutor Your Own Child: Boost Grades and Inspire a Lifelong Love of Learning — Without Paying for a Professional Tutor* by Marina Gerald Richards
 - *1,296 ACT Practice Questions* by Melissa Hendrix
 - *12 SAT Practice Tests with PSAT* by Christopher Black

- Resources at www.ualibrary.org/reference**
- **LearningExpress Library database** — Provides access to online practice tests and tutorials for academic and occupational exams, including the ACT, SAT, LSAT, MCAT, TOEFL, and more.
 - **Databases for K-8** — Culturegrams, World Book Encyclopedia, Science Research Center, and others

And More

- Visit our Youth Services Department for Reading Recovery, decodable reading materials, booklists on multiple subjects and much more.
- Students can print up to five black and white pages for homework needs at no charge.
- Teachers are invited to use our educator resource collection, teacher cards, assignment alerts and teacher collection service.
- Teacher and parent pages on our website

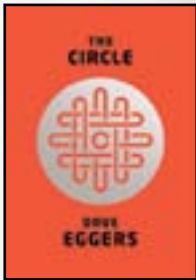


Contact our Reference or Youth Departments to learn more.

Looking for a Good Book? Try these UAPL Staff Picks



The Dog Stars by Peter Heller
I swore I was done with books centered on the end of the world and dystopian drama after spending many evenings slumped over a recently finished book of the same sort, utterly deflated. And yet, I couldn't resist following Big Hig and his loyal pup in their existence after an illness wipes out most of the population. While there are high-action moments, the plot revolves around well-rounded characters wrestling with the good and bad of humanity. Neither sugar-coated nor sensationalized, well-balanced and well-written, *The Dog Stars* is definitely worth a read, belly laughs included.
— Diana Jones, Administration



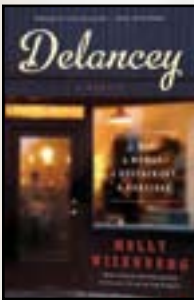
The Circle by Dave Eggers
What happens when you get exactly what you've always wanted, but then it completely consumes your life? That's what happens to job-hunter Mae, as she is given a position at the Google stand-in known as The Circle. From day one, the reader is invited to see what it's like to join a cult. Mae's personal boundaries and fears regarding technology are broken down to the point of being subsumed by The Circle. I cringed in uncomfortable horror several times while listening to the audiobook. For me, what makes this book so great is that it is not so much science fiction, rather than science now-ish, as many of the Google-esque technological advances (drones, wearable surveillance tech, etc.) are currently being used or beta-tested right now.
— Evan Struble, Media Services



Surrounded by Sharks by Michael Northrop
Davey and his family are in the Florida Keys for vacation. Early one morning, before anyone else is awake, Davey decides to go for swim in a secluded beach. Ignoring the "No Swimming" sign doesn't seem like such a big deal until he gets caught up in the riptide and drifts farther and farther from shore. Who will find Davey first – his family or the hungry sharks? Good for grades 5-8.
— Laura Griffin, Youth Services



Monster on the Hill by Rob Harrell
In this graphic novel set in a fantastical Victorian England, every town has a monster to protect them from the Murk, a creature set on destruction. Every monster is a great source of tourism and civic pride, except for the monster at Stoker-on-Avon, who is down in the dumps. Can the residents of Stoker-on-Avon get their monster in the right mood to save their town?
— Stephanie Cofer, Youth Services



Delancey: A Man, a Woman, a Restaurant, a Marriage by Molly Wizenberg
This thoughtfully written memoir recounts how Weizenberg met and fell in love with her husband, a trained composer with an ever rotating list of passion projects including espresso machines, wooden boats, violin-building, and ice cream making. When he wants to open a pizza restaurant, she wholeheartedly supports him, slightly unsure that it's not just another fleeting project. It isn't, and soon both are plunged into balancing a marriage and a restaurant. The entire thing reads like a love letter to each, littered with practical recipes. I dare you to not eat pizza during or after reading.
— Jen Downing, Adult Services



All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr
This masterfully written novel about the power and endurance of humanity is a must-read. With its richly drawn characters, vivid imagery and fascinating story, it will transport you to a different time and place. The book begins as two intricate stories in the 1930s and 1940s; one about a young, blind French girl and the other about a young German boy who has been selected by the Nazis for the German army because of his innate engineering skills and gift with radio technology. Eventually those stories intersect into one that is unforgettable. This is the kind of novel that can make you forget where you are and lose track of the time.
— Jennifer Faure, Marketing & Community Relations



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Reading to Rover

Tuesday, September 9 at 7 p.m. Grades K-5
Tuesday, October 14 at 7 p.m. No registration
Tuesday, November 11 at 7 p.m. 60 min.

Meet therapy dogs from Central Ohio Good Shepherds. Improve your reading skills by reading to some furry friends and learn more about this wonderful organization.



Related reading: *Biscuit Loves the Library* by Alyssa Satin Capucilli

Read Down Fines

Saturday, September 13 at 10:30 a.m. All ages
60 min. No registration

Got fines? Patrons of all ages can join us at any branch of the UA library to read from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and receive up to \$8.00 off of your existing overdue fines. Be sure to arrive early — you'll need to fill out a brief form. Please have your reading materials with you. Must be on time in order to participate.

Related reading: Ask a staff member for a great suggestion

Sing-a-Story

Friday, September 19 at 10:30 a.m. All ages
Friday, October 17 at 10:30 a.m. No registration
Friday, November 21 at 10:30 a.m. 45 min.

Join our in-house musician **Brian Griffin** and his guitar for a morning of stories and songs.



Related reading: *John Denver's Take Me Home, Country Roads* by Christopher Canyon

Pebble Mosaic Stepping Stone

Wednesday, September 24 at 6 p.m. Adults & teens
2 hrs. Registration opens September 10

Come create a pebble mosaic stepping stone for your garden. **Julie Reeder** will lead participants as they design pebble mosaics with stones in tinted concrete. When the concrete sets, you will have a one-of-a-kind stepping stone to place in your garden. Be sure to dress appropriately as this project might get messy. For adults and teens.

Related reading: *Concrete Crafts: Making Modern Accessories for the Home and Garden* by Alan Wycheck

Fire Truck Visit

Saturday, October 4 at 11 a.m. All ages
30 min. No registration

Join us for a visit from the Upper Arlington Fire Division. Learn about fire safety and see their fire truck!



Related reading: *Fire Trucks* by Valerie Bodden

Our Teen Advisory Board meets at the Main Library on Oct. 18 and Nov. 15. See page 8.

Bling Out a Pumpkin

Tuesday, October 28; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Kids
No registration

Stop in anytime today and we'll provide one small pumpkin to each child while they last. Use stickers, feathers, markers and other supplies to decorate your gourd.

Related reading: *How Big Could Your Pumpkin Grow?* by Wendell Minor

Football Fun

Saturday, November 1 at 11 a.m. Ages 3+
60 min. No registration

Before the OSU football game, get together with us at the library. While supplies last, we'll feature a football-themed craft, activities, face painting, temporary tattoos and more!



Related reading: *Dino-Football* by Lisa Wheeler

ART on display



This spring the Friends of the Library generously donated funds for wall repair, painting, and special art hanging systems at our Main Library. With thousands of visitors to the library every day, the new art exhibit space creates an opportunity for our district’s art teachers to publicly display creative work from their classroom to honor the talent and education of our community’s children. The exhibit space also gives library visitors the chance to view art that reflects the strong sense of community that is so integral to the Upper Arlington community.

While much of the exhibit space is dedicated to student artwork, the main hallway will occasionally feature artwork by local artists and community groups. Additionally, the stairwell wall is dedicated to artifacts and memorabilia from the UA Historical Society and UA Archives.



Be sure to visit the administrative hallway, and the Adult, Youth and Media Departments of the Main Library to see our current exhibits. The hallway features quilts made by students and community members that depict UA landmarks ranging from the OSU Golf Course to the Labor Day Arts Festival to The Goodie Shop.



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Please note: Video and photos are occasionally taken of library activities for use in future online and print promotions. If you prefer that you or your child not be photographed, please notify the photographer.



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Friday 10:00 - 6:00



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Saturday 10:00 - 5:00

Sunday 1:00 - 5:00