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The Library Board
meets on the
second Wednesday of
each month at
7:00 p.m.

Library Hours
Monday-Thursday
10:00 AM-8:00 PM
Friday
10:00 AM-6:00 PM
Saturday
10:00 AM-5:00 PM
Closed Sunday

Plant Sale for ESL

On Tuesday, May 24, the library will have a Plant Sale. Locally grown young plants will be available, and plants may be purchased at a very reasonable price. Proceeds will benefit the library's ESL program. Join us from 12:30 to 2 p.m. as we "go green!"



Mother's Day "Make It and Take It"



Mother's Day "Make It and Take It" will be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the library on Saturday, May 7. Kids ages three and up can drop in and make a special gift just for mom or anyone else they choose. The cost is \$1 per item, and children will leave with wrapped, ready-to-give gifts. No registration is required for this special program.

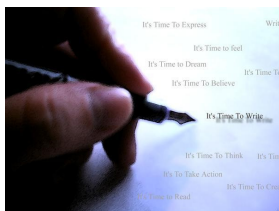
AARP Driver Safety Class

AARP will be offering a driver safety class at the library on Wednesday, July 27, from 1 until 5 p.m. in the Sumner Room. The class is designed as a refresher for people age 50 and over to keep their license longer, adapt to changing roads (like roundabouts) and to keep abreast of new driving laws. It may qualify for a deduction with some car insurance companies and will be especially helpful with all the construction that we are about to experience! The cost, which includes a workbook and all materials, is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Please register with Information/Reference Services or call them at 317-896-9391. Checks made payable to AARP are due at the beginning of the class.



Writers' Center Offers "Get Started" Class @ WWPL

Have an idea you just can't get down on paper? Have a half-finished story you don't know what to do with? Been thinking about writing for a long time and just not doing it? Wonder how to connect with other writers in the Indianapolis area? Join WCI Program Director, Barbara Shoup, at the library on Wednesday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m., for an evening of Q&A about writing and the writing life. Guaranteed to jump start your creative juices! The cost is: Writers' Center members \$20, Nonmembers \$30, Student, Teacher, Senior Members \$16. You can register on-line or download and print a registration form at The Writers' Center Web site at www.indianawriters.org.



The Westfield Washington Public Library will be closed on Monday, May 30, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

From the Board of Trustees

The board meeting minutes and packets are posted on the library's Web site at www.wwpl.lib.in.us.

April 19, 2011
Board Meeting

The Library Board passed a resolution to appropriate funds out of the Rainy Day Fund to purchase materials for the library's collection.

Circulation for March 2011 was 39,074, and of those 2066 were from Hamilton County Reciprocal

Borrowers. 365 items were circulated by patrons from other Evergreen Libraries, and a total of 552 items from WWPL were sent to other Evergreen Libraries. We issued 171 new library cards, and 13 of those were issued to Hamilton County Reciprocal Borrowers. 1,207 items were checked out using the Self Check station.



The Library Board approved the purchase of a new telephone system. We will use funds from the Library Improvement Reserve Fund to cover this expense.

We received notification from the Indiana State Library that we received 2011 Library Services and Technology Act Grant. The grant amount was for \$7,200 to purchase two Internet Computers for the Children's Department.



Did You Know?

◆ We now have an HP Photosmart Scanner for public use that will scan directly to a USB drive or memory card. It has a touch screen that is very easy to use to scan photos or documents. The scanner is in the Sumner Room and is free to use.



◆ The Amazon Kindle does not work with our Overdrive e-books at this time. Overdrive is compatible with most other devices.



◆ If you change your mind about an item you've put on hold, you can cancel a hold from your Evergreen online account.

◆ There is an OPAC in the video area, where you can look up items and place your own holds on materials.

◆ If there is a line at the Checkout



Desk, we now have a self check-out station for you to check out your own materials.



◆ E-mail notices are a courtesy, but please do not rely on them to remind you when items are due.

◆ Your library card is required to check out materials. Barcodes saved to phones are accepted, as well.



◆ Patrons with hold items available for pick up may now be automatically notified by telephone. It is up to you to decide through your online account your preferred method of notification.

◆ If you have a change in any of your contact information, such as e-mail address, telephone number or address, please notify the library right away.

◆ When children are checking out materials without their parents being present, the child may not use the parent's library card but must have their own card.

◆ Library cards cannot be used by anyone but the cardholder.



◆ We are still collecting codes for the "My Coke Rewards" program. The codes are on 13 brands and lots of different sizes. Bring the codes to the library, put them in the box provided and we'll be on our way to free magazines!



Do you have questions about library policies or procedures? Unsure of how to use your online Evergreen account? Explore our Web site at www.wwpl.lib.in.us for information. Send us an e-mail at librarian@wwpl.lib.in.us. Or call us during regular library hours.



Adult Activities

Book Discussion Groups

The Mystery Book Discussion

Group will be talking about *Racing Can Be Murder* Short Stories, when they meet on Wednesday, May 4, at 1 p.m.



Come join other mystery lovers at a once-a-month discussion group which meets to talk about a variety of mysteries. Future discussions will be about:

June 1: *Saving Mattie*
by Phil Dunlap
(author visit)

July 6: *Tilt-a-Whirl*
by Chris Grabenstein

August 3: *The Surgeon*
by Tess Gerritsen



The Regular Group reads a wide variety of genres and meets the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. *Sarah's Key* by Tatiana de Rosnay will be the topic for

this month, and the discussion will be in the Sumner Room on Wednesday, May 18, at 1 p.m. Future discussions will be about:

June 15: *Half Broke Horses*
by Jeannette Walls

July 20: *My Name is Mary Sutter*
by Robin Oliveira

August 17: *Page from a Tennessee Journal*
by Francine Thomas Howard

chat with others who have read the book, or you can just come and listen. You are invited even if you haven't read the book! If you are interested in obtaining a copy of one of the books and participating in this free program, please contact Information/Reference Services at 317-896-9391.

Genealogy Club

Join the Westfield Genealogy Club on Saturday, May 7, and share ideas, new Web sites and sources about family history, as well as meet some terrific people. The club meets the first Saturday of every month at 10:15 a.m. in the Sumner Room, and all genealogists are welcome to become members.



Euchre Group

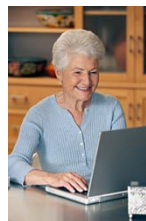


Are you a euchre enthusiast looking for three other players? The Westfield

Washington Public Library Euchre Group meets at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Come and enjoy a relaxing evening of fun with some great people on Wednesday, May 11, and on Wednesday, May 25, at this free program.

Computer Classes

Learn all about the free software Open Office and how you can use it, at a free computer class at WWPL. The class is on Monday, May 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m.



Join us for a free class called E-mail Basics, designed for beginners who want to learn how easy it can be to keep up with friends and family

through the Internet. Learn how to set up a free e-mail account, as well as how to send and receive messages. The class will be given beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, and again on Thursday, May 26, at 3 p.m.

Watercolor Painting Class

Talented artist Jan Roland will teach a class in Watercolor Painting and Techniques at the library on Thursday, May 19, at 10:15 a.m. No previous art experience is necessary, and the class fee of \$12 includes all materials. Come and enjoy expressing your creativity!



Please contact Information/Reference Services to register for any of these classes.

Wii Move for Grown-ups

Learn how to join the fun with your children or grandchildren with Wii Move for Grown-ups. Try it out for yourself on Wednesday, May 25, at 4 p.m. You can have fun, get a work out and learn how to challenge the



kids at their own game! This free program will be held in the Children's Craft Room.

These groups are a great way to

Children's Activities

Baby Love

Birth to 18 Months
Thursdays at
10:15 a.m.

May 5, 12, 19 and 26

Give your child a head start to early literacy with this unique program of rhyme, play and song. Free



Storytime

Miss Vicki will read a story, and there will be a craft afterward.

Monday, May 2, times are 10:30 a.m. for Toddlers (18 months to 3 1/2 accompanied by a caregiver) and 1 p.m. for Preschoolers (3 1/2 - Kindergarten).



Tuesday, May 3, times are 10:15 a.m. for Preschoolers and 11:15 a.m. for Toddlers.

Registration is not required for this free program.

School Age Stuff

Grades K-4

Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

May 4

Jazzy Jewelry – Lots of Leftovers

May 11

Mom and Me

May 18

Start Your Engines

Free



Paws & Read

All Ages

Saturday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Sign up at the Children's Desk for a 15 minute time slot to read to a dog who is a very good listener. Free



ReUse Crafting Club

All Ages

First Thursday of each month at 4:30 p.m.

Next Meeting: May 5

Join in the fun and use creative imagination with items saved from the landfill. Learn to recycle trash into treasures.



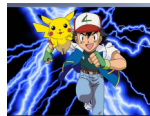
Yu-Gi-Oh!/Pokemon Club

All Ages

Second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

Next Meeting: May 11

Bring your cards, play the games, trade cards, and have fun!



American Girls Club

All Ages

Second Thursday of every month at 5:30 p.m.

Next Meeting: May 12

This program is about the collection of dolls based on pre-teen girl characters from various periods of American history. Dress up as an American Girl, bring your doll, play American Girl games and create some cool crafts. Registration is not required for this free program.



Young Writer Club

School Age

Third Thursday of every month at 4:40 p.m.

Next Meeting: May 19

Young writers can share their writing with other aspiring writers. Bring your latest work!



Lego Freebuild

School Age

Fourth Thursday of every month



3 - 5 p.m.

Next Meeting:

May 26

Play around with legos and create whatever strikes your fancy while you hang out with other Lego-lovers. There will be plenty of Legos and lots of room to work. Free



Pottery and Printmaking Classes

Friday, May 13,

Jeremy South invites you to get creative at the library. In



addition to the popular pottery classes, Jeremy is offering printmaking classes to broaden your artistic horizons.

Tiny Tots \$8

Ages 9 months - 3 years

10:15 a.m. Pottery

2:15 p.m. Printmaking



Preschool \$9

Ages 3-6

11:00 a.m. Pottery

3:00 p.m. Printmaking

Kids \$16

Ages 5 to adult

12:30 p.m. Printmaking

4:00 p.m. Pottery



Registration and prepayment are required for all classes.

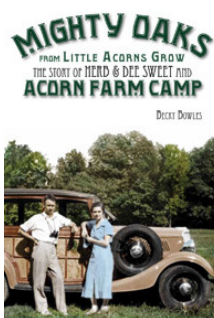


One of the Longest Existing Businesses in Hamilton County - The History of Acorn Farm Country Store

*Mighty Oaks From Little Acorns Grow
the Story of Herb & Dee Sweet
and Acorn Farm Camp*
by Becky Bowles

-Donated to the Westfield Washington Public Library from Westfield Rotary Club in recognition of Mitchell "Mic" & Jill (Sweet) Mead

Herb Sweet began America's first day camp with little more than a used station wagon, the loving support of his sweetheart, Dee, and his knowledge of and enthusiasm for everything having to do with nature and traditional crafts.



In 1933, Herb and Dee Sweet, just out of Butler University, started Little Acorn Camp. Then, in 1935, they acquired 40 acres of property along Cool Creek as their home and the camp ground. It was two miles north of what was then the small farm town of Carmel, and two miles south of another small town, Westfield.

The private day camp operated every summer through 1977. In 45 summers, over 10,000 youngsters, most from Indianapolis' north side, attended the camp. Campers enjoyed a variety of activities including swimming, riding ponies, taking nature hikes, making crafts, cooking in the out-of-doors and crawdad fishing. Many of the camp buildings can still be seen on the grounds.

Have you read?: WWPL and Friends

A better question might be "Do you know what and where it is?"

WWPL and Friends is the library's very own blog, which is filled with book reviews, links to helpful Web sites, author information and many other items of interest.

In the "off season," Herb wrote (with Dee's help) and illustrated a syndicated activity column, called *Try It*. Herb's column inspired a local children's TV show that came to be called *Sweet Time*. The show, which aired at first on WFBM and later on WISH-TV, is said to have been Indianapolis' first live audience-participation program.

Herb and Dee operated Acorn Farm Antiques at the camp grounds from around 1961 until early 1995. Later that year when the Sweets retired, their daughter, Jill, and son-in-law, Mic Mead, purchased the old campgrounds and reopened the shop as Acorn Farm Country Store, featuring 13 rooms furnished with antiques and complementary accessories.

The book includes some *Try It* samplers, which were published in newspapers around the country during the 1950s. Even after six decades, many of these fun activities are still being used in modern day camps and daycares. There are also original drawings, photos, camp newsletters, as well as the memories of former campers who still carry with them the lessons they learned at the camp.

Find out more about historical Hoosier Herb Sweet's very own story of how mighty oaks from little acorns grow by viewing the book in our Sumner History Room (IND 977.256 Bowles).

Acorn Farm Country Store now occupies a house built by the Sweets for use as an antique shop and is located at 15466 Oak Road, just north of 151st Street.

Every week there is *Featured Fiction Friday*, which gives a synopsis of a book from our collection, along with a link to our catalog so you can put the book on hold for pick up at the library.

Visit our Web site at www.wwpl.lib.in.us, and on the upper left side of the home page is the link that says "Library Blog." Check it out!

And just below that is a link to our Facebook page!

May New Materials

Bossypants By Tina Fey

From her humble roots growing up in Pennsylvania, to her days doing amateur improv in Chicago, to her early sketches on *Saturday Night Live*, Fey gives us a fascinating glimpse behind the curtain of modern comedy with equal doses of wit, candor, and self-deprecation.



doesn't matter. For Shirley MacLaine, that time is now. In this wise, witty, and fearless collection of small observations and big-picture questions, she shares with readers all those things that she is over dealing with in life, in love, at home, and in the larger world... as well as the things she will *never* get over, no matter how long she lives.



Munroe, the daughter of American missionaries, escaped Cameroon after a violent incident when she was 15. She's forged a new life in Texas as an "informationist," a person who specializes in gathering information about developing countries for corporations.



The Money Class: Learn to Create Your New American Dream By Suze Orman

Suze Orman says it's time for a serious reconsideration of the American Dream - what promise it still holds, what aspects are in need of revision, and how it must be refashioned to fit our lives so that we can once again have faith that our hard work will pay off and that a secure and hopeful future is within our reach.



The Tea Party Goes to Washington By Rand Paul

If the midterm elections were a declaration of war on the status quo, Rand Paul leads the battle charge. Voters fearful of growing government and debt have found voice in the Tea Party phenomenon, and the movement continues to deliver a message that Washington, D.C. has found impossible to ignore.

The Lightkeeper's Ball By Colleen Coble

In 1910, New York socialite Olivia Stewart resists an arranged, socially advantageous marriage. The mysterious death of her sister is an unhappy but convenient excuse to go West to investigate. On the way, she is thrown off a Bay area ship and nearly drowned. Her shipboard rescuer turns out to be her dead sister's fiancé Harrison Bennett, about whom she has suspicions.



Pavement Chalk Artists

By Julian Beaver

Street artist Beaver takes us around the world - to Brussels, Istanbul, London, Tokyo - to the public squares and piazzas where he creates breathtaking colored chalk anamorphic drawings - pictures rendered in perspective and appearing three-dimensional when viewed from a particular angles.



Cleaning Nabokov's House

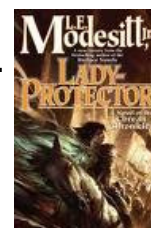
By Leslie Daniels

Barb Barrett, numb and adrift after losing custody of her children, rents the upstate New York house where Vladimir Nabokov once lived. Barb finds a sheaf of index cards, a possible unfinished Nabokov manuscript about Babe Ruth. Her efforts to get the book evaluated and published are the first steps out of her endearingly depressive hibernation.



Lady Protector By L.E. Modesitt, Jr.

Though a bloody coup has made Mykella ruler of her land, it has left her and her two sisters bereft of family and uncertain of their friends. Worse, an examination of the nation's accounts reveals that their country is almost destitute. There are rumblings of war along the borders, and with no money and few allies, Mykella is faced with the difficult prospect of rebuilding her nation while trying to hold off a potentially devastating invasion.



I'm All Over That and Other Confessions

By Shirley MacLaine

At a certain time in life, we all come to realize what is truly important to us and what just

The Informationist By Taylor Stevens

Nine years have passed since

Audio/Visual

Are you looking for a good movie? Watch a movie that will inspire and challenge you. Come and check out our Faith Filled Drama Display. We have movies about past heroes, recent events, the future to come, and many more!

Fireproof

A fireman realizes that while he had kept his promise to his fellow firefighters, he had not kept his promise to his wife. Through a dare from his father, and a handwritten journal, he discovers he still loves his wife. Join Kirk Cameron (TV's *Growing Pains*) on this journey of danger, love, and forgiveness.



End of the Spear

Do you remember the account of the missionaries who were killed by an Indian tribe of the Amazon? Watch the story unfold before your

eyes; a story of redemption and forgiveness, a story of two cultures learning to love.

Amish Grace

A man angry with God and a school full of innocent children. See the heart of a mother who is torn between the forgiveness she knows she must give, and the pain of losing her child. Based on the recent Amish school shooting in Pennsylvania, this film shows the power of forgiveness.



Home Beyond the Sun

In this little known film, watch a story that is also being played out in the lives of people across the world. A young girl goes to teach in a country closed to Christianity, and learns that things are not always as they seem. God has His chosen people, even though they may be serving in hidden places.

Follow her journey through fear and persecution to the hope and family she always longed for.

NEW DVDs

Casino Jack
Country Strong
Gulliver's Travels
The King's Speech
Tron



NEW BOOKS ON CD

Dead or Alive
 by Tom Clancy
Mobbed
 by Carol Higgins Clark
Miles to Go
 by Richard Paul Evans
Bossypants
 by Tina Fey
Sing You Home by Jodi Picoult

NEW PLAYAWAYS

Sixth Man by David Baldacci
Toys by James Patterson
Get Your Dream Job



For Teens Only

Teens Only Movie

The first Tuesday of each month, the library will show a movie just for teens. This month's movie is the classic "Grease"



(© Paramount Pictures PG-13). The movie will be shown at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, and you must be 13 or older to attend.

library. We need you to help choose and plan teen library activities. These programs are for you, so come and tell us what you want!

Just Hangin' Whatevah Time for Teens is on Tuesday, May



10, at 2:30 p.m., in the Craft Room at the library. Spend the afternoon just hanging out, playing the Wii, eating snacks, talking or doing "whatevah."



Anime/Manga Meets Mondays

Join us every Monday at the library for the Anime Manga Club, starting at 2:30 p.m. You must be 13 or older, or have a parent signed permission slip to attend.



Guybrarian Will's Blogspot

Your very own YA Librarian Will has a blog where he reviews Young Adult books. It's called, "You Know You Wanna Read It..." You can find it at <http://www.wwpl.lib.in.us/teens.htm>

TAG -- Your Opinion Counts!

Be part of the Teen Advisory Group (TAG) when it meets at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, at the



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The Westfield Washington Public Library will strive, in partnership with organizations, to provide quality services, materials and facilities that fulfill the educational, informational, technological, cultural and recreational needs of the entire community.

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2011 Book Sales

June 4-11

August 6-13

October 8-15

December 3-10

(Annual Nearly New Sale)

With Sincere Thanks

The following volunteers helped with our April book sale: Alan Young, Jan Smith, Donna Mae, Fritz, Krueger, Alicia Korbe, Edith Lambert, Marie Albertson, Dee Ashpaugh, Leanna Roberts, Nancy Lockhart, Lydia Fairchok, Denise Hurst, Dorothy Neiman, June Tyner, Bonnie Campbell, Elaine Hinshaw, Carolyn Robinson, Jean Chance, Ann Roy Rogers, Delores Gilliatt, Judy Ackerson, Virginia Rush, Nancy Dalton, Virginia Fiscus, Idamae Adams, Gene Fairchok and Lilly Fairchok.

We are very grateful for the help of these volunteers. They helped to make our book sale a success.

How do I become a member?

Membership is open to any individual, family, or organization. Memberships are valid for one year from the date of purchase.

Annual Dues:

- Staff \$5
- Individual \$10
- Family \$15
- Contributing \$25
- Sustaining \$50
- Lifetime \$100 This one time payment includes an engraved name plaque on display in the library.

Membership forms are available at the library's Circulation Desk.

