After 39 years of dedicated service, Library Director Diana Brown will retire at the end of the year.

The Library was quite different in 1974 when Diana Brown was hired as an Adult Services Librarian. There were 32 staff members serving a population of 15,500; they answered almost 6,500 questions; and 148,715 items were checked out by the community. Today, after 35 years of Brown’s directorship, 125 staff members serve a population of 55,092, over 150,000 questions are answered annually, and 1,586,578 items, including digital downloads, are being checked out.

So much has been achieved under Brown since her appointment as Director in 1978 when Head Librarian Lois Miller retired. Shortly after becoming director, Brown and the Library Board were successful in changing the taxing status from a township to a district library. The Friends of St. Charles Public Library were re-established to support special programs and purchase equipment that were beyond the Library’s regular budget. Her concern about unserved areas of the community led Brown to advocate for the annexation of the Village of Wayne to the Library District.

The Library entered the computer age in 1982 with the purchase of an Apple II Plus for the business manager. Within three years, the Library was using a computerized cataloging system. The digital era had begun. As the collection grew and services expanded, Brown and the Library Board worked together with staff to formulate space needs, select an architect and conduct a referendum campaign to add a 35,000-square-foot addition. The referendum was passed in 1986, and construction was completed in 1988, with the Library building expanded to three times its original size. Remodeling of the original 1908 Carnegie Building and the 1964 addition was completed the following year.

In 1992, Brown worked with neighboring libraries to create LINC, the Library Integrated Network Consortium, which allowed the libraries to share resources through a joint catalog system. In 1993, the online catalog was established, and a community-wide celebration was held to retire the old card catalog.

The St. Charles Library Foundation was established in 1994 under Brown. Her guidance has been most beneficial to the Foundation in the selection of the first project, the construction of the Helen Gale Story Room in Youth Services, and through subsequent projects that benefited the Library including the Carnegie Community Room, the Technology Center, ASK ME Desk and others.
In response to community surveys, Brown initiated improvements to better serve and to reach more of our patrons. A program van was purchased to serve our senior communities and to be more visible at local events; the TrT (Twenties & Thirties) program series was established to serve that age group; a Spanish-language collection was introduced for our growing Hispanic community; and two parking expansions were completed.

Under Brown’s leadership, excellence has been a priority resulting in the Library being consistently ranked in the top 1% of American Libraries by Hennen's American Public Library Ratings (HAPLR) index since 1999. National recognition continues with the Library receiving a three star rating as one of America’s Star Libraries in the Library Journal Index of Public Library Service.

Long active in the community, Brown has been a member of C.U.S.D. 303 Citizens Technology Advisory Committee, Literacy Volunteers Fox Valley board, the St. Charles Heritage Center board, the Noon Kiwanis, the Public Art Committee, Sculpture in the Park Committee, DuKane Valley Council, Chamber of Commerce Visitor’s Committee, the Intergovernmental Committee, as well as many library-based organizations.

Diana Brown’s legacy is a nationally-recognized library that is dedicated to service excellence and positioned well for the digital age. We look forward to the challenges to come, but will miss the quiet presence of Diana. We thank Diana for 39 years of dedicated service, and we will strive to continue the tradition of excellence she has established.

This issue of DISCOVER is special to me, as it is the last one in my tenure as Library Director. On the surface, today’s library is vastly different from our library in 1978. But even with all the changes in technology that have occurred, the role of the public library within its community has remained constant. The library is a community gathering place that provides affordable and personal access to information, reading, and cultural resources for everyone in the community. And librarians continue to serve as personal guides to individuals in their lifelong learning journeys.

In hiring Pam Leffler as our new Director effective January 1, 2014, I believe the Library Board has chosen someone who has the vision and enthusiasm to address the many issues, challenges and opportunities that all public libraries, including St. Charles, now face. Our Library has an outstanding Board of Trustees and staff. I know they will work with Pam to provide quality library service to our community. I welcome Pam to the Library and wish her the very best in her new position.

Serving as Director has been a privilege and a joy. I would like to thank our community for its support, and the Library Board and staff for their commitment to excellent library service and for our personal friendships.

Diana Brown, Director

Footnotes

Let’s Download Something Good!

If you are getting an eReader or new tablet computer, we’d love to show you all the cool (and free!) content the Library offers for your new device. Depending on what shiny new thing you own, you may be able to read books, download magazines, movies, audio-books, and music. We also have a mobile app that will let you easily use our catalog when on the go, download content, and even check out materials using your smartphone.

Not sure how to get started? Just visit Adult or Youth Services, and bring your new device. Drop in anytime, but remember to bring your passwords (like your Amazon account or Apple ID, etc.) and to charge the batteries.

We’re here to help you download your first book, movie, or song. Help is available all the hours the Library is open; just drop in. But if afternoons or early evenings fit your schedule, we’ll have the most staff available to assist you. Let’s download something good!

Achieve Your New Year’s Resolutions

One of the most popular New Year’s Resolutions is to lose weight and get in shape. Take a look at the Health and Wellness Resource Center on our website for sample workout plans and a variety of information on health-related topics.

If your resolution involves money, we have a wealth of online resources to help you succeed. To spend your money wisely, look at product reviews in Consumer Reports and service provider reviews in Chicago Consumers’ CHECKBOOK. Investor looking for advice? Try Value Line, Morningstar, and Standard & Poor’s. Get ahead at work (and earn more money) with LearningExpress and Universal Class which offer training programs that teach you the skills you need to succeed.

Finally, if something more fun is on your list of resolutions, Hobbies & Crafts database will get you started with basic instruction and project ideas to keep you busy all year long. And learning a new language has also never been easier or more fun than with Mango Languages and LiveMocha.

All of these are available to you from the comfort of your home by visiting the Library’s website. Just click on “Reference & Research” and then “Online Research” to see the variety of databases we have to offer.

Partner with the Library This Summer

Our “Paws to Read” summer reading program is a library-wide event that encourages reading as a lifelong habit. This program for infants through senior citizens, has about 2,500 participants annually. From May 28–August 6, 2014, rewards from local businesses will be offered to keep readers engaged. Is your business interested in becoming a partner? Please contact A. Denise Farrugia by February 14 at 630-584-0076 ext. 236 or adfarrugia@stcharleslibrary.org for details.
What the Staff Is Reading

**The Shining Girls** by Lauren Beukes • FIC BEUKES

“This dark new novel reminds me of Gillian Flynn, but with the addition of rich historical detail and time travel. Creepy and suspenseful, its beautiful prose won’t distract you from the fascination and dread that you will feel being taken into the mind of a serial killer.”

**David and Bathsheba** by Roberta Kells Dorr • FIC DORR

Told from Bathsheba’s perspective, “this is a quick read that brings some interesting context to people from the Bible.”

**The Best of All Possible Worlds** by Karen Lord • FIC LORD

This is an engaging story of supremely-intelligent members of an alien race dealing with “assimilation” issues after their home world is destroyed and a small group find themselves resettled on a new planet. Although it has a Science Fiction label, it is filled with romance and humor.

**Bone by Bone** by Carol O’Connell • FIC O’CONNELL

Two teen brothers go into the woods of Northern California, but only one returns. Twenty years later the survivor, a former Army investigator, has returned to find that human bones are being left on his father’s porch, one at a time. Are they from his missing brother? “I particularly liked the variety of odd and memorable characters.” A standalone novel of twisty suspense, this is also good as an e-audiobook.

**You Are Not So Smart: Why You Have Too Many Friends on Facebook, Why Your Memory Is Mostly Fiction, and 46 Other Ways You’re Deluding Yourself** and **You Are Now Less Dumb: How to Conquer Mob Mentality, How to Buy Happiness, and All the Other Ways You’re Outsmarting Yourself** both by David McRaney • 153.42 MCR and 153.43 MCR

“These are the last two books I read that I couldn’t put down.” The author breaks down cognitive mistakes that all people make dozens of times daily without realizing it. Although styled like pop psychology books, these are accurate and informative without being too scientific and dry.

**Prague Winter: A Personal Story of Remembrance and War, 1937-1948** by Madeleine Albright • 943.712033 ALB

The story of Albright’s family (Albright’s father was a diplomat and served in the Czech government in exile) and the story of Prague during WWII. Albright did not know of her Jewish ancestry until fairly recently and she reflects on that discovery and on what happened to her relatives. “You will learn a lot about WWII in Europe,” in this fascinating memoir.

**Let’s Explore Diabetes with Owls** by David Sedaris • AUDIOBOOK 818.54 SED

“It’s David Sedaris—wry, dry and oh my! The book is good but the listen is better.” Sedaris’s latest essay collection possesses all of the wit, charm, and poignancy his readers have come to expect.

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**St. Charles Writers Group**

Saturdays • 9:15 a.m. • C-Carnegie Room H-Huntley Room

Moderator Richard Holinger leads the group that is designed for both novice and experienced writers 18 and over. Questions? Contact Denise Blaszynski at 630-584-0076, ext. 240. DROP IN

- January 11 • H • What is literary fiction?
- January 23 • C • Exploring experimental fiction techniques
- February 8 • C • A review of copy editing basics
- February 22 • C • Approaches to critiquing fiction and nonfiction
- March 8 • H • Approaches to critiquing formal and free verse poetry
- March 22 • H • Creating the right mood through setting
- April 12 • C • Finding the right market for your poetry and prose
- April 19 • H • Who needs writing contests?
- May 10 • H • An overview of major genres in poetry and prose
- May 24 • H • Creating a writer’s platform from scratch

**Sunday Afternoon Concerts**

Sundays • 2:00 p.m. • Carnegie Community Room

- January 12 • Irish singer and songwriter Gavin Coyle presents pop and folk and traditional music from his native land.
- January 26 • Carlyn Lloyd and Jon Warfel perform classical flute and piano repertoire, and a tribute to Mozart.
- February 9 • Violinist Sara Vettraino and guitarist Bob Becker perform familiar favorites from popular movies.
- February 23 • Solange Sior, the Fox Valley’s own award-winning soprano, will perform excerpts by Claude Debussy, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Richard Strauss and Giuseppe Verdi.
- March 9 • Talented jazz musician Michael Bazan will perform “Take Five...Jazz, Swing and the Saxophone,” with accompanist Don Stille.
- March 23 • Violinist Ashley Fitzwater, concertmaster of the Illinois Valley Symphony Orchestra, will perform classical favorites.
- May 10 • Designates a classical concert funded through donations to the St. Charles Public Library Foundation. DROP IN
2nd Tuesday Book Discussions

The Library offers two book discussion groups:

**Mornings** at 10:00 a.m. and **Evenings** at 7:00 p.m.

**Bisbee Conference Room** DROP IN

**January 14**

**Morning** – *After Visiting Friends: A Son’s Story*
by Michael Hainey  •  070 HAI

**Evening** – *Nothing to Envy: Ordinary Lives in North Korea*
by Barbara Demick  •  951.9305 DEM

**February 11**

**Morning** – *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression Into Opportunity for Women Worldwide*
by Nicholas D. Kristof  •  305.42 KRI

**Evening** – *After Visiting Friends: A Son’s Story*
by Michael Hainey  •  070 HAI

**March 11**

**Morning** – *The Sense of an Ending*
by Julian Barnes  •  FIC BARNES

**Evening** – *The End of the Affair*
by Graham Greene  •  FIC GREENE

**April 8**

**Morning** – *I am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban*
by Malala Yousafza  •  371.822 YOU

**Evening** – *The Sense of an Ending*
by Julian Barnes  •  FIC BARNES

**May 13**

**Morning** – *Thank You for Your Service*
by David Finkel  •  362.86 FIN

**Evening** – *A Constellation of Vital Phenomena*
by Anthony Marra  •  FIC MARRA

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Lyric Opera Lecture

**Tuesday, January 21 • 7:00 p.m. • Carnegie Community Room**

**The Barber Seville** by Gioachino Rossini

A member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps will present a lecture that will enhance your opera experience with composer information, story insights, history, and musical highlights. DROP IN

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Great Decisions

**Thursdays • 7:00 p.m.**

Great Decisions is America’s largest discussion program on world affairs and foreign policy issues. Briefing books will be available for purchase at the Reference Desk and also to check out. Participants should be ready to discuss the article prior to the discussion. DROP IN

**January 23 • China in Africa • Bisbee Conference Room**
(2013 Great Decisions booklet)

**February 27 • Defense Technology • Bisbee Conference Room**
(2014 Great Decisions booklet)

**March 27 • Israel and the U.S. • Carnegie Community Room**

**April 24 • Turkey’s Challenges • Huntley Meeting Room**

**May 22 • Islamic Awakening • Huntley Meeting Room**

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Chocolate 101 with Kevin Roblee

**Thursday, February 6 • Noon • Carnegie Community Room**

Just in time for Valentine’s Day! Chocolatier Kevin Roblee will be on hand to talk about the flavors and nuances of chocolate from around the world and explain the finer attributes of chocolate enjoyment. Tastings included!

**REGISTER**. Sign up in person at the Reference Desk or by calling 630-584-0076, ext. 1 or at stcharlesil.org/calendar/library.

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Follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/stcharleslibrary. Lots of interesting topical posts, book recommendations, program information, contests and more. Always something new!

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The Library offers its main lobby display case without charge to non-profit organizations and community members who wish to share a collection, broaden interest in or highlight a special program. For more information please contact Denise Blaszynski at 630-584-0076, ext. 240.
**Friends of St. Charles Public Library**

The Friends are committed to raising funds to support Library services, programs, facilities, staff and the community it serves. If you have a love of books and a desire to help support your Library, you are just who the Friends are looking for! More information is available at [www.friendsofstcharleslibrary.com](http://www.friendsofstcharleslibrary.com) or by contacting Judi Asselborn at 630-584-0076 ext. 242.

**Potluck Supper**

Monday, February 10 • 6:00 p.m. • Carnegie Community Room

Come and enjoy supper and learn more about the group. **DROP IN**

**Used Book Sale**

Friday, April 11 • 2:30–7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 12 • 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 13 • Noon–3:00 p.m.
Huntley Meeting Room

**Movie Series**

Wednesday, February 26 • 7:00 p.m.
Carnegie Community Room

**The Envelope, Please! The Academy Awards**

Daily Herald film critic Dann Gire, president of the Chicago Film Critics Association, will discuss what makes an Oscar-winning contender, and preview the 86th annual Academy Awards with clips from potential winners such as “12 Years a Slave,” “Gravity,” “Captain Phillips” and “Blue is the Warmest Color.” Refreshments will be served. This program is sponsored by the St. Charles Public Library Foundation. **DROP IN**

**Cooking with Chef Dave**

**Wednesday, March 5 • 6:30 p.m. • Huntley Meeting Room**

Award-winning chef, TV and radio personality Dave Esau will share his passion for cooking with a fun and inspiring class on savory, comfort food from the Italian countryside. Samples will include: soft polenta layered with spinach and shredded pork, orechiette with mascarpone and chopped spinach, and pine nut caramel cake. Recipes will be available. **REGISTER**. Sign up in person at the Reference Desk or by calling 630-584-0076, ext. 1 or at [stcharles.org/calendar/library](http://stcharles.org/calendar/library).

**AARP Smart Driver Course – New Course!**

**Tuesday & Thursday, April 15 & 17 • 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. • Huntley Meeting Room**

AARP Smart Driver is the nation's first and largest driver safety course designed especially for drivers age 50 and above. The course covers defensive driving techniques and provides tips for adjusting to the normal changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time associated with aging. Participants will learn about current rules of the road and how to operate their vehicles more safely in today's increasingly-challenging driving environment.

A participation fee of $15.00 for AARP members and $20.00 for non-members includes a guidebook. Attendees pay the instructor directly. Maximum of 35 per class. **REGISTER**. Sign up in person at the Reference Desk or by calling 630-584-0076, ext. 1 or at [stcharles.org/calendar/library](http://stcharles.org/calendar/library).

**Lee Murdock in Concert**

**Sunday, April 27 • 2:00 p.m. • Carnegie Community Room**

**Songs of the Great Lakes Region**

Songs of the Great Lakes Region brings history to life in the stories, song, and pioneering spirit of the people who settled the Great Lakes and Midwest. Some songs are over 100 years old, but Murdock’s fresh new arrangements reach across the years to provide a living link with the heritage of the Inland Seas. Sponsored by the St. Charles Public Library Foundation. **DROP IN**

**Fascinating Women of History: Amelia Earhart**

**Thursday, May 29 • Noon • Huntley Meeting Room**

**Never Lost: Amelia Earhart Before the Legend**

Historian Leslie Goddard introduces you to the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, Amelia Earhart. Goddard reviews her upbringing, the records she broke, and her tireless work to promote opportunities for women before her mysterious disappearance in 1937. This program is cosponsored by the Library and the St. Charles Heritage Center. Bring your lunch; we’ll supply the tea and coffee. **REGISTER**. Sign up at the Reference Desk, by calling 630-584-0076, ext. 1 or at [stcharles.org/calendar/library](http://stcharles.org/calendar/library).
**Get Growing at the Library**

**Invite Nature to Your Yard with Conservation@Home**

**Wednesday, April 16 • 7:00 p.m.**  
Huntley Meeting Room

This Conservation@Home program is all about creating more eco-friendly yards. The program will cover a variety of techniques for transforming your yard, including the use of rain barrels, rain gardens, and the selection and use of native plants to solve yard problems. Participants will receive a butterfly attraction and identification pamphlet, and a native plant guide.  
**DROP IN**

**Planning and Planting a Vegetable Garden**

**Wednesday, April 23 • 7:00 p.m.**  
Carnegie Community Room

Feed your entire family the fruits and vegetables they enjoy from your own garden. From site preparation (size, location and soil) through harvest, a University of Illinois Master Gardener will share tips and tricks for successful vegetable gardening.  
**DROP IN**

**Herbs for the Garden and Kitchen**

**Thursday, May 22 • 7:00 p.m.**  
Carnegie Community Room

Herbs are a healthy way to introduce new flavors into your diet, new fragrances into your home and add texture to your garden. A University of Illinois Master Gardener will discuss growing, collecting and preserving techniques for all kinds of herbs and offer suggestions for using herbs in cooking.  
**DROP IN**

**Books and Brunch Fundraiser**

**Saturday, April 26 • 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**  
Dunham Woods Riding Club  
33W333, Army Trail Rd, Wayne

**Tickets: $40 per person**

Here’s your opportunity to enjoy a delicious brunch at the historic Dunham Woods Riding Club, as well as meet and mingle with fellow book lovers and local authors. Authors include D.C. Brod, Doug Cumming, Richard Holinger, Fran Manos, Bruce Steinberg and more. Books will be available for purchase. Also, be sure to take your chance to win one of our exciting gift baskets. This is a great way to support the Library Foundation.

Space is limited. Reserve your tickets now by calling Ginni Tsipas at 630-584-0076, ext. 230, or by seeing Ginni in person at the Library Business Office.

This special fundraising event is sponsored by the St. Charles Public Library Foundation.

**Check out these other Foundation sponsored events:**
- An Evening with Author Sara Paretsky  
  Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m.
- Movie Series: The Envelope Please!  
  Wednesday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m.
- Lee Murdock in Concert  
  Sunday, April 27 at 2:00 p.m.

**Smile!**

Attendance at programs and events sponsored by the St. Charles Public Library may be recorded through photographs or video. These images may be used for Library promotional purposes or posted on the Library’s website. Please notify a Library staff member if you or your family members do not want to be photographed.

**Special Accommodations**

Requests for special accommodations must be made 48 hours in advance of a Library event. If assistance is needed in using the Library, please inform a Library assistant at the Circulation Desk.

**Fees**

Fees are charged in the case of materials, services, or facilities provided for primary or exclusive use by individual patrons and for which patron-specific costs are incurred by the Library. When the Library incurs such fees and the individual subsequently fails to use the service without prior notification, the individual will be charged for the expense.
Introductory Computer Classes

Notes:

▶ Classes are open to St. Charles Public Library cardholders only.
▶ A $10 refundable cash deposit is required at the time of registration.
▶ Register at the Adult Reference Desk.
▶ Class size is limited to 10 people.
▶ Class cancellations will be posted in the Library and on our website.

Registration begins at NOON on the following dates for each month’s classes:

- **January**: Sunday, December 15
- **February**: Sunday, January 19
- **March**: Sunday, February 16
- **April**: Sunday, March 16
- **May**: Sunday, April 13
- **June**: Sunday, May 18

For complete class descriptions, please visit the Reference Desk or our website: www.stcharleslibrary.org/tech/classes.htm

Successful completion of Computer Basics is a prerequisite for all other computer classes offered.

Computer Basics

- **Monday, January 6**: Tuesday, January 7
- **Thursday, January 9**: 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
- **Monday, February 24**: Tuesday, February 25; Thursday, February 27
  5:30–7:30 p.m.
- **Saturdays, March 1, 8 & 15**: 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
- **Monday, April 7**: Tuesday, April 8; Thursday, April 10
  5:30–7:00 p.m.
- **Monday, May 5**: Tuesday, May 6; Thursday, May 8
  5:30–7:00 p.m.

Introduction to MS PowerPoint 2010

- **Tuesdays, January 7 & 14**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Introduction to MS Excel 2010, Level 1

- **Wednesdays, January 8 & 15**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesdays, April 9 & 16**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Introduction to MS Excel 2010, Level 2

- **Wednesdays, January 22 & 29**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesdays, April 23 & 30**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Google Docs

- **Tuesdays, February 4 & 11**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Digital Camera Photo Editing

- **Wednesday, February 26**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Introduction to MS Word 2010

- **Tuesdays, March 4 & 11**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Digital Music Downloads 101

- **Wednesday, March 5**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

MS Word 2010 2: Beyond the Basics

- **Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

eBay Buying & Selling

- **Wednesday, May 7 & 14**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Facebook

- **Monday & Tuesday, May 12 & 13**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Overview of Windows 8*

- **Carnegie Community Room**: Wednesday, February 19; Friday, February 21
  5:30–7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesdays, March 19 & 26**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesdays, May 21 & 28**: 5:30–7:30 p.m.
Teen Volunteers

High school volunteers work throughout the Library on a variety of projects. You develop new skills and gain practical experience in the workplace. Interested? Applications for the January 27 through May 2 session are being taken now and are due by Friday, January 10, 2014. Already a volunteer? An application is needed for every session as hours are subject to change. Applications are available online and at the Circulation Desk. For more information, contact Marianne Weick at 630-584-0076, ext. 223 or via email at mweick@stcharleslibrary.org

Exam Cram 2014

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
January 13, 14, 15 • 5:00–10:00 p.m.
Open late for high school students. Stop by, study, bring a friend or two. Pizza at 7:00 p.m. Snacks and drinks all night, thanks to the Library Friends. Quiet study in the Carnegie Business Room. Reference help and Wi-Fi for your laptop always available. Watch for the next FINALS Cram in late May/early June. DROP IN

ACT Practice Tests

Saturday, February 15 • Carnegie Room
OR Saturday, March 15 • Huntley Room
OR Saturday, May 17 • Huntley Room
9:15 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Conquer those pre-test jitters early and improve your scores by taking a practice exam. Kaplan instructors will contact students individually with personalized results. College is right around the corner! REGISTER for only one session. Registration begins January 6 for all tests.

Perfecting Your ACT Writing Assessment

Wednesday, March 19 • 6:30–8:00 p.m.
Huntley Meeting Room
Learn easy ways to immediately transform your scores on the ACT Writing portion! Professional writer and ACT writing specialist Jordan Catapano will teach specific writing techniques so you will be able to compose an articulate, sophisticated essay in 30 minutes. REGISTER

Hackathon–Website Remix

Wednesday, March 12 • 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Carnegie Community Room
You or your team have one hour to recreate a website in the most outlandish way possible. No coding experience required. We’ll show how to use X-Ray Goggles, a browser extension that lets you change the text and images on most websites. After a short walkthrough, your challenge is to get creative and remix a site. We’ll share them online (so make sure it’s something mom can see). The winner will receive a Makedo kit; runners-up will receive high fives! If you want a little practice, visit hackasaurus.org to download X-Ray Goggles. DROP IN or REGISTER a team.

π Day

Friday, March 14 • 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Carnegie Community Room
Come celebrate everyone’s favorite irrational number! Eat some free pie and test out a Raspberry Pi—the coolest portable, programmable minicomputer. The Pi is a great start to programming and can do cool things like run Minecraft or function as a media center. We’re also raffling off one Raspberry Pi Starter Kit! Did we mention FREE PIE! Free pie. DROP IN or REGISTER

Txt&View

Tuesday, April 22 • 4:00-6:30 p.m.
Huntley Meeting Room
We’re watching The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones but with a twist. Whatever you text pops up on the screen. Bring your phones or iPads and get ready to express your love or hate. Any phone that can send texts will work. DROP IN or REGISTER

Marshmallow Shooters

Tuesday, April 1 • 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Huntley Meeting Room
We’ve got PVC pipe and marshmallows. You connect the pipes to form the wackiest, marshmallow flingingest creation your imagination will allow! Test out your creation on some targets or build your own. DROP IN or REGISTER
Free Comic Book Day

Saturday, May 3
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Can the Library contain this superhero extravaganza!? The fun begins when we open. All day long we’re giving away free comics courtesy of Graham Crackers Comics, St. Charles. Teens and adults can stop by the Reader Services Desk. (Limit 1 per person while supplies last.)

Papercraft

9:00 a.m.–Noon • Huntley Meeting Room

DROP IN to create foldable figures and paper works of art of your favorite comic book characters.

Cosplay

All day • Reader Services Desk

Break out your costumes because we’re also giving away small prizes to everyone dressed up. We’ll put your pics up on our Facebook page, so dress to impress.

Movie

1:00–3:30 p.m. • Huntley Meeting Room

X-Men: First Class (132 min., PG-13).

The new X-Men movie X-Men: Days of Future Past hits theaters May 23. So we’re gearing up by watching X-Men: First Class about the origin of Professor X’s mutant team. Everyone welcome.

Drop in or register

Extreme Food Tasting

Tuesday, May 20 • 4:00–5:00 p.m. • Huntley Meeting Room

Join us for the ultimate extreme food taste test. Get ready to chow down lemons and limes, and sip some vinegar. But don’t worry. Miracle Berries turn sour foods sweet! But what happens to sweet food? Challenge your taste buds and vote on your favorites. Not recommended to people with food allergies. Drop in or register

Not Just Capes:
Teen Graphic Novel Book Discussion

Thursdays • 4:00–5:15 p.m. • Check date for location

Come talk comics! There’s a lot more than capes and tights. We’re kicking off a graphic novel discussion that focuses on non-superhero graphic novels. Pick up a copy of each month’s selection at the Reference Desk and bring yourself to the discussion for some talking and snacking. High school students only. Check out our Goodreads site www.goodreads.com/group/show/117591-not-just-capes for more info. Drop in

January 23 • Bisbee Conference Room
by Jeff Lemire • 741.5 LEM
Gus a new breed of human/animal hybrid sets out on a post-apocalyptic journey in the devastated American landscape to find “The Preserve,” a refuge for hybrids.

February 27 • Bisbee Conference Room

The Umbrella Academy
by Gerard Way • 741.5 WAY
Artist: Gabriel Ba
The Academy: a group of super powered children assembled by Sir Reginald Hargreeves was supposed to save the world. Instead, their dysfunctional upbringing drove them apart. When Hargreeves dies, the Academy reassembles. But is it too late? This oddball adventure jumps back and forth in time and from slapstick to serious. Bonus fact: it was written by My Chemical Romance frontman Gerard Way.

March 27 • Carnegie Community Room

Pride of Baghdad
by Brian K. Vaughan • 741.5 VAU
Artist: Niko Henrichon
The bombs fell on Baghdad, and the pride was freed. Cast into a new and chaotic world, a pride of lions struggle to stay together and stay alive in war-torn Iraq. Based on an actual event following the bombing of the Baghdad zoo.

April 24 • Carnegie Community Room

Friends with Boys
by Faith Erin Hicks • YA 741.5 HIC
Life stinks for Maggie. Her mom took off. Her brothers are busy living life. High school is starting and years of home schooling hasn’t exactly been good for making friends. To make matters worse, all her life a ghost has been haunting her.

May 22 • Carnegie Community Room

Attack on Titan
by Hajime Isayama • YA 741.5 ISA
This month we take on manga. When the Titans attacked, the humans retreated behind the giant walls Maria, Rose, and Sina. There they’ve lived protected for 100 years until a giant titan breaks through the first wall. Now humanity’s fight for survival is back on! Get ready for giant, creepy humanoids, steampunk-style Vertical Maneuvering Gear, tons of yelling, and, of course, swords!
Grandparents — look for this symbol for events for you and your grandchildren to attend!

Museum Adventure Pass

Use the Smartest Card—your Library Card—to receive free admission or a special discount at unique Chicago area cultural destinations. Passes are available on a first-come basis each week. Learn about each of the destinations at www.museumadventure.org. Then come to the ASK ME Desk with your library card and driver’s license during the week you wish to visit. Passes are issued to adults for their immediate family.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

for 2014 Registration Dates

www.stcharleslibrary.org/evanced/lib/eventcalendar.asp

In-person and online event registration begins

Winter – Saturday, January 4
Spring – Saturday, March 22
Summer – Saturday, May 17

Telephone registration begins

Winter – Tuesday, January 7
Spring – Tuesday, March 25
Summer – Tuesday, June 17

EVENTS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

INFANT – AGE 5

Multi-Age Story Time

Infant – Age 5 with Parent/Caregiver

Tuesdays, 9:30–10:00 a.m. OR 10:30–11:00 a.m.
Winter: January 7–March 25 (No stories on March 18)
Spring: April 15–May 13

Wednesdays, 9:30–10:00 a.m. OR 10:30–11:00 a.m.
Winter: January 8–March 26 (No stories on March 12)
Spring: April 16–May 14

Open attendance, just show your St. Charles Public Library card.

Storytellers will present stories and songs that will tickle, delight and amuse. Children and adults attend together. To ensure an enjoyable story experience for everyone attending, each session will have a capacity of 40 children and adults. Please arrive early as we will begin to distribute tickets 10 minutes before the story time. Door opens five minutes before the event. Children who are registered for an age-specific Story Time also may attend Multi-Age each week. DROP IN

NEW! Families living outside the Library District may attend for $2 per person on a space available basis.

Age-Specific Story Times

The following early childhood events encourage the adult to participate with the child by serving as a role model, leading the child’s hands through a fingerplay or showing him/her how to bend and stretch.

Each child and adult must be registered. Participation is limited to registered children and parent/caregiver. Siblings may attend, but an adult may bring no more than two children. Ask about accommodations for twins or triplets. REGISTER

Infant with Parent/Caregiver

Mondays, 9:30–10:00 a.m.
Winter Session A: January 13 – February 10
Winter Session B: February 24 – March 24
Spring Session: April 7 – May 5

One Year Old with Parent/Caregiver

Mondays, 10:30–11:00 a.m.
Winter Session A: January 13 – February 10
Winter Session B: February 24 – March 24
Spring Session: April 7 – May 5

Thursdays, 9:30–10:00 a.m.
Winter Session A: January 16 – February 13
Winter Session B: February 27 – March 27
Spring Session: April 10 – May 8

Two Year Old with Parent/Caregiver

Tuesdays, 9:30–10:00 a.m.
Winter Session A: January 14 – February 11
Winter Session B: February 25 – March 25
Spring Session: April 8 – May 6

Wednesdays, 10:30–11:00 a.m.
Winter Session A: January 15 – February 12
Winter Session B: February 26 – March 26
Spring Session: April 9 – May 7

Three & Four Year Olds

Tuesdays, 10:30–11:00 a.m.
Winter Session A: January 14 – February 11
Winter Session B: February 25 – March 25
Spring Session: April 8 – May 6

Wednesdays, 9:30–10:00 a.m.
Winter Session A: January 13 – February 12
Winter Session B: February 26 – March 26
Spring Session: April 9 – May 7

This story time fosters a love of books and reading and develops good listening skills. To encourage the child’s self-reliance, we ask that the child be comfortable attending the program alone.
Four & Five Year Olds & Half-Day Kindergarten Students

Tuesdays, 1:30–2:10 p.m.
Winter Session A: January 14 – February 11
Winter Session B: February 25 – March 25
Spring Session: April 10 – May 8

This story time will inform, delight and stimulate on a higher level the listening and motor skills of a more mature pre-K child, as well as engage and enrich students in half-day Kindergarten. This group meets for 40 minutes.

Bilingual Spanish Story Time

Infant–5 with Parent/Caregiver

Winter: Saturdays, January 18, February 22, March 8
10:30–11:00 a.m.
Spring: Tuesday, April 22
7:00-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
10:30–11:00 a.m.

Bilingual Spanish Story Time is a sharing of books, fingerplays, activities and songs in both Spanish and English. We encourage the adult to participate with the child by serving as a role model, leading the child or showing him/her how to participate. Siblings may attend.

Register each child, student and adult that will be attending for one or for all.

Cuentos en Español e Inglés

Para los niños infantes hasta los 5 años de edad acompañados de sus padres/cuidadores.

Invierno: Los Sabados, 18 de Enero, 22 de Febrero y 08 de Marzo
10:30–11:00 a.m.
Primavera: El Martes, 22 de Abril
7:00–7:30 p.m.
El Sabado, 10 de Mayo
10:30–11:00 a.m.

Durante los Cuentos en Español e Inglés compartiremos historias, juego de dedos, actividades y canciones. Nosotros incentivamos la participación del adulto con su niño, sirviendo de modelo a seguir, guiando a su niño/niña como participar. Los hermanos pueden asistir. Registre cada niño/niña, estudiante y adulto que atenderá para cada programa o para todos.

Sensory-Friendly Story Times

Child/Student with Parent/Caregiver

1:30–2:00 p.m.

Winter: Saturday, March 22
Spring: Saturday, May 17

These story times are especially for children with autism, sensory processing or other developmental needs. The stories and activities will include sensory elements of repetitious language, music and movement to engage the child through age seven. We encourage the adult to participate with the child by serving as a role model, leading the child or showing him/her how to participate. Siblings may attend.

Register each child and adult that will be attending for one or for all.

Stories at the Nature Center

Infant–5 years with Parent/Caregiver

Fridays, 10:30–11:00 a.m.

Winter: January 31 OR February 7 OR March 14
Spring: April 11 OR May 9

We invite you to hear stories at Creek Bend Nature Center at LeRoy Oakes Forest Preserve, located at 37W700 Dean Street. After the program, explore the Nature Center, walk the trails and enjoy nature at its best. Cosponsored with the Forest Preserve District of Kane County. To accommodate as many families as possible, a family may register for one date in winter and one date in spring.

Families living outside the Library District: Register with the Forest Preserve by e-mail at programs@kaneforest.com.
**Traveling Tales**

- **January–May**
  Discover your Library out and about at St. Charles businesses that partner with the Library. Stories will be shared, services highlighted and you may register for a Library card. Already have a St. Charles Library card? Show it to receive a special gift. There will be plenty of surprises.

- **Chili's**
  3795 East Main Street
  630-584-8013
  **Winter:** Thursday, January 30 at 1:00 p.m.
  **Spring:** Friday, April 4 at 1:00 p.m.

- **Heinz Brothers Greenhouse Garden Center**
  2010 East Main Street
  630-377-6288
  **Winter:** Tuesday, March 25 at 1:00 p.m.
  **Spring:** Thursday, May 1 at 1:00 p.m.

- **Gino's East**
  1590 East Main Street
  630-513-1311
  **Winter:** Wednesday, February 26 at 11:00 a.m.
  **Spring:** Monday, May 12 at 11:00 a.m.

- **Norris Recreation Center**
  1050 Dunham Road
  630-377-1405
  **Winter:** Monday, January 20 at 10:00 a.m.
  **Spring:** Tuesday, April 8 at 10:00 a.m.

- **Culver's**
  4068 East Main Street
  630-444-1700
  **Winter:** Friday, February 14 at 11:00 a.m.
  **Spring:** Wednesday, April 16 at 11:00 a.m.

**Book Character Visit**

**Family**

**Winter:** Friday, February 7 • 4:00 p.m.
- **Cookie Mouse**
- **Spot**

**Spring:** Friday, May 9 • 4:00 p.m.
- **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**
- **Dora the Explorer**

Come for a story and a visit with your favorite costumed book character. Bring your camera. Presented in partnership with Barnes & Noble of Geneva. **REGISTER or DROP-IN**

Families living outside the Library District may attend on a space available basis.

**For Boy Scouts & Girl Scouts**

**Grades K–8**

**4:00–5:00 p.m.**

Attention all Scout Leaders—bring your Scouts to the Library. Check your calendars and think Library as you plan your activities for the year. Scout Services are outlined on the Youth Services pages at www.stcharleslibrary.org. Registration ends two days before scheduled workshop date. Leader registers group. **REGISTER**

- **Especially for Boy Scouts:**
  - **Bear**
    - **Tall Tales**
      - **Tuesday, February 4**
    - **Webelos**
      - **Citizenship**
        - **Thursday, January 30**
      - **Communicator**
        - **Tuesday, February 11**

These workshops are designed to meet several of the requirements of the Scout achievement or badge. Most workshops will be offered again during September–November. **REGISTER**

- **Especially for Girl Scout Leaders:**
  - **Wednesday, January 29 • 7:00–8:00 p.m.**
  - **Girl Scout Legacy**
  - **Skill Builder**
  - **Journeys**
  - **Skill Builder**

Let us guide you to the resources you need to share with your Girl Scouts for their “Journeys” and “Skill Builder” badges and how to customize them for your troop. Learn quick tips and shortcuts to locating Library resources, online and in print, that will provide background information related to the “Girl Scout Legacy” and “Skill Builder” badges. **REGISTER**

**Storyacting**

**A Russell Series Event**

**Grades K–5**

**Saturday, February 22 • 2:00–3:30 p.m.**

Storyteller Paddy Lynn will lead the way as students are introduced to and participate in storyacting—the combination of storytelling and acting. Students will be engaged in the stories as actors and/or in the audience providing sound effects, chants and more. Colorful costumes, props and set pieces will enhance the experience. Middle school students and adults also may attend.

This series was established by the William Russell family in memory of Karen G. Russell and continues with a grant from the Illinois State Library. Each February and July, Chicago area experts, artists, authors and others introduce students to their art, craft or profession by providing an interactive experience. **REGISTER**

**You Design with LEGO®**

**Grades 3–8**

**Thursday, March 13 • House floor plan**

**Wednesday, April 16 • Book character**

**Wednesday, May 14 • Car**

**4:00–5:00 p.m.**

Use your imagination in designing and building a LEGO® creation in the designated theme. Creations that meet the criteria will be judged and awards presented for 1st and 2nd place. Work as an individual or as a member of a team. Evaluation criteria: creative interpretation of theme; complexity; thought process behind the design; and completion within designated time (45 minutes). We have all you will need to create with LEGO® bricks. Think ahead and come with your plans. All creations will be displayed in Youth Services until the next event and also posted on the Kids Facebook page. **REGISTER**
**Model Train Display**

**Family**

Saturday, January 25  •  9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 26  •  Noon–4:30 p.m.

All Aboard! The Midwest Division of the Train Collector’s Association will return with their hands-on train layout. Bring in your own Lionel train for a free tune-up, lube and cleaning. Numbers will be available in Youth Services when Library opens each day. **DROP IN**

Families living outside the Library District are invited.

**April Fool’s Day**

**Family**

Tuesday, April 1  •  1:30–5:00 p.m.

Join in an afternoon of fun with marionettes, balloons, the library wheel and more, including some surprises!

**Dave Herzog’s Marionettes: Circus Days**

1:30–2:15 p.m.

Ringmaster Sir Percy Pearly will introduce his fantastic troupe of performers including Señor Froggy the juggler, Billy Glitzatron on his warp-powered trapeze, Mr. Raj Mahal and his amazing snake Tandorri and, as always, Walter the Basset hound will be on hand to greet the audience with a friendly wag of his tail. **REGISTER**

Families living outside the Library District may attend for $2 per person on a space available basis.

**Suzette, Balloon Artist**

2:30–4:30 p.m.

The fun continues with Suzette who will be making balloon creations. Children and students will select from the balloon display chart and then watch as Suzette makes the amazing balloon creation right in front of you. Numbers will be distributed after the marionette show. Enjoy the other activities until your number is called. **REGISTER**

Families living outside the Library District may attend for $2 per person on a space available basis.

**Used Book Sale!**

**Everything for Kids**

Sponsored by the Junior Friends

Thursday, April 3  •  10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

**Movie Night**

**Grades 4–8**

Winter:  March 14
Spring: April 25 & May 16

Fridays  •  4:30–7:00 p.m.

Watch a recent release on the big screen. Titles will be posted on the Library website and at the ASK ME Desk. Pizza provided by Gino’s East; popcorn and lemonade will be served. **Registration closes on Thursday at noon the day before the movie.** **REGISTER**

**Book Buddies – Summer 2014**

**Grades 5–8**

Application Required

Book Buddies is a great way to have fun with books. Young readers who have completed 1st and 2nd grade are paired with middle school students to read aloud to each other, play literacy-focused games and talk about books. This program provides literacy enrichment and promotes reading as fun and entertaining.

We are seeking middle school students interested in volunteering who can commit two hours a week for six weeks during the summer. Applications will be available April 1. **Application deadline is May 7.** More details available on the Library website. **REGISTER**

**Family Read-Aloud Book Club**

Enroll at the ASK ME Desk NOW through February 15

The 21st Read-Aloud Book Club encourages lifelong literacy and motivates families to share reading aloud as a daily tradition. Record time spent as a family reading aloud and receive rewards. Every family may qualify for books dedicated to the family, gift certificates, autographed children’s books and canvas book bags. Receive your family book log and details when you enroll. **REGISTER**

This year's Family Read-Aloud Book Club partners are: Breadsmith, Burger King, Chili’s, Colonial Café & Ice Cream, Heinz Brothers Greenhouse Garden Center, Norris Recreation Center, Oberweis Ice Cream and Dairy.
Youth Services Manager Named an Illinois Library Luminary

The Illinois Library Association honored A. Denise Farrugia in recognition of her significant contribution to Illinois libraries. She is credited with establishing the framework for running a financially successful iREAD program, now one of the cornerstones of the Illinois Library Association. As a three-time chair of the iREAD Committee in 1987 (Quest: Journey into Reading), 1988 (Devour a Book), and 1998 (Dive into Books), she established iREAD's popularity and credibility with libraries in Illinois.

A recipient of the Illinois Library Association’s Davis Cup Award in 1992 for excellence in service for children, Farrugia has devoted her professional life to serving children. Her love for storytelling led her to coordinate trips to the National Storytelling Festival and she received the National Storytelling Network Oracle Award for the North Central Region in 2003.

This honor roll for Illinois libraries serves the dual purpose of recognizing outstanding voices in the library community, while creating a legacy through the Illinois Library Association Endowment to continue their important work. Since 2009, thirty-one librarians and library supporters have become Library Luminaries.
You’ve Got to Read This!

Do you know who really created Superman? Or that the men in Queen Elizabeth I’s court dyed their beards red to show their support for her? Try some nonfiction this winter and curl up with a great book. You may just learn something new. For more suggestions, visit You’ve Got to Read This! on our website and choose “Nonfiction.”

Catherine Finds Her Courage: An Emotional Literacy Book
by Lawrence Shapiro  ■  J 155.142 SHA
Do you know someone who needs a little help finding his or her courage? Catherine is afraid of being away from her parents, and we follow her as she learns skills to manage her fear, such as practicing being calm, taking small steps, ‘changing channels’ in her mind, positive self-talk, and asking for help. These strategies for dealing with fears are useful and simply explained.

Big Wig: A Little History of Hair
by Kathleen Krull  ■  J 391.5 KRU
Did you know that because Queen Elizabeth I had red hair, all the men in her court dyed their beards red in support? Big Wig is a fabulous, funny history of hair and hair care. Want to know who used toasted mice as a cure for baldness? Read the book and find out!

Actual Size
by Steve Jenkins  ■  J 591.41 JEN
Eye-popping illustrations show just how big a crocodile’s jaw really is, how small a dwarf goby fish is, the size of a tooth of a great white shark and more. Compare your foot with the foot of an African elephant. Additional interesting facts about the animals are included in the back of the book.

I Feel Better with a Frog in My Throat: History’s Strangest Cures
by Carlyn Beccia  ■  J 615.88 BEC (found in YS Awards Area)
This 2014 Bluestem Award Nominee makes you appreciate the marvels of modern medicine. If you had a cough in ancient China, you may have tried caterpillar fungus. In 16th century England, you would have taken frog soup. If you were a Native American, however, you would have boiled and drank cherry bark. Find out more about the benefits of spider webs, maggots and dirt and why they helped humans heal in this colorful, fun to read book. P.S. Don’t use earthworms, milipedes, leeches or mummy powder.

Fire in Their Eyes: Wildfires and the People Who Fight Them
by Karen Magnuson Beil  ■  J 634.9618 BEI
Wildfires are one of Mother Nature’s most destructive forces, but they can be beneficial, for ecological reasons. Flip through this book to get a good look at the real-life experiences, training, and equipment of people who risk their lives to battle wildfires.

Boys of Steel: The Creators of Superman
by Marc Tyler Nobleman  ■  J 741.59 NOB
Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster grew up during the Depression reading about their heroes Flash Gordon and Tarzan. Comic books were new back then, and they wanted to write and illustrate their own. When they were 24, they created the Man of Steel.

East-West House: Noguchi’s Childhood in Japan
by Christy Hale  ■  JB NOGUCHI
This beautifully-versed and delicately-illustrated book describes the early life of the sculptor, designer, and landscape architect Isamu Noguchi, who was born to a Japanese father and a Scotch-Irish American mother. As one of the twentieth century’s most innovative artists, Noguchi uses elements of his childhood experiences in his work, seeking to combine “ancient and modern, craft and technology, and East and West.” A perfect read for the blossoming artist.
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An Evening with Author Sara Paretsky

Trailing After Dickens: Why I Write the Books I Do

Thursday, January 23 • 7:00–9:00 p.m.

Suspense and mystery fans take note. The Library is pleased to welcome New York Times best-selling suspense author and Chicago resident Sara Paretsky to the Library. Paretsky reflects on her life and work, and how she often feels as though she is following in the footsteps of Charles Dickens. In this engaging presentation, Paretsky discusses her admiration for Dickens and how his work has inspired her own success. A question and answer session will follow.

Sara Paretsky is the author of 19 books translated into nearly 30 languages, including her renowned V. I. Warshawski novels. She was named 2011 Grand Master by the Mystery Writers of America, and also is the recipient of the Cartier Diamond Dagger Award given by the British Crime Writers’ Association. Her latest novel, Critical Mass, published in October 2013, is the sixteenth in the popular V.I. Warshawski series. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing.

This visit is sponsored by the St. Charles Public Library Foundation. Space is limited. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Sign up in person at the Reference Desk or by calling 630-584-0076, ext. 1 or at stcharlesil.org/calendar/library.

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Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Bisbee Conference Room

January 8
February 12
March 12
April 9
May 14

Hours

Monday–Thursday 9:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon–5:00 p.m.

Closings

Tuesday, December 24
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Monday, May 26

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