

Danville Public Library News

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From the Director's Desk...

Construction for the renovation will begin in August. To allow the construction to go as smoothly as possible, we need to clear areas that will have construction going on in them.

Most of this clearing will occur in July, but some preliminary steps may happen much earlier—hence, the portable storage unit in the parking lot. We plan to install additional shelving upstairs and move some collections or partial collections.

As we move forward with this project, we hope to communicate changes and moves as early as possible to minimize the inconvenience we all will experience until the construction is complete.

Theresa M. Tyner,
Library Director



Reading Takes You Everywhere Summer Reading Club: June 1 - July 31

The 2018 Summer Reading Program—Reading Takes You Everywhere—will run from June 1 through July 31.

A Launching Off party and ice cream social will be held on Saturday, June 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the first floor meeting room. Readers—babies through 18-year-old teens—can sign up for the program.

In keeping with our theme, Reading Takes You Everywhere, the summer programs and events will focus on the excitement of exploration and new discoveries to be found in books, libraries, our communities, and beyond.

NASA moon rocks, considered National Treasures, will be at the library for two weeks this summer.

On July 10 at 11:00 a.m., the Hanson Family Jugglers and Unicyclists from Kanawha, Iowa, will tell inspiring stories and perform amazing juggling



and unicycle tricks. A lucky volunteer will have a chance to survive the spine tingling Juggling Tornado of Doom!

The Champaign-Urbana Community Fab Lab will visit on July 28 at 2:00 p.m. to introduce 8- to 18-year-olds to energizing computer-driven innovation, design and fabrication projects.

The finale to mark the end of the summer reading program will be held on Saturday, August 4, with reading awards at 1:00 p.m. At 2:00 p.m., Mad Science of St. Louis is back with a special Up! Up! and Away Show!

Adults will have their own reading program—details will be released closer to summer.

ComicCon

Saturday, May 12,
10:00 a.m.– 1:00 p.m.

Celebrate Free Comic Book Day at the library's fourth annual ComicCon.

We'll have lots of drop-in and scheduled activities for comics lovers of all ages, some presented by local experts in the field of comics.

This year's ComicCon will have an Avengers theme. Come as you are or dress as your favorite superhero, Avengers, or other comics character!

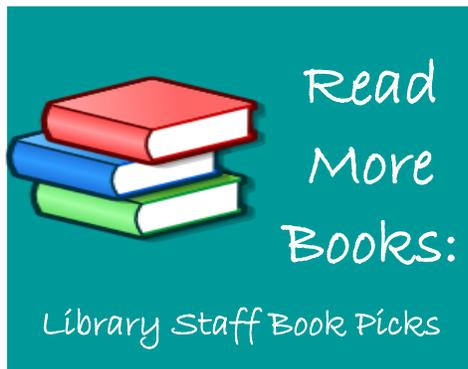
Introduction to Social Media

April 19
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
second floor meeting room

In this class, we will introduce and cover the basics of popular social media sites:

- Facebook,
- Twitter,
- LinkedIn,
- Pinterest, and
- Instagram.

Participants should register for social media accounts before class; otherwise, they may stay after class for assistance.



Looking for something new to read? Check out these titles suggested by the library's staff!

All Our Wrong Todays by Elan Mastai

Tom Barren is not from the future. He is from another 2016: A 2016 where everyone has flying cars, people take day-trips to the Moon, and teleportation is commonplace. However, that 2016 doesn't exist anymore and it's all his fault. Now we're stuck with this 2016 and he doesn't know how to fix it. Look, I love a good time travel story and this one is terrific. I love that he's not actually from the future, just a better present. I love that there's a couple of points in the story when I begin to wonder if Tom really did travel back in time or if he is experiencing a psychotic break and just imagined it. The fun is in finding out. This book is funny and irreverent and really great sci-fi, and I can't wait to get everyone else to read it so we can talk about it together.
—Jessica, Outreach Services

This Fallen Prey by Kelley Armstrong

Adult and young adult suspense readers will enjoy the latest installment, by Kelley Armstrong, about the city of Rockton and detective Casey Duncan. Casey never imagined living in an off-the-grid town with no internet, no email, no mail, and no cell phones. Every citizen pays a steep price to the council who decides who gets to live in Rockton. The council even provides the only transportation in and out of Rockton. Most of the citizens are just trying to escape their past. In this book a serial killer is delivered to Rockton by the council. Casey and her boss must guard the prisoner, keep the town safe and determine the council's true agenda. Read *This Fallen Prey* to find out the fate of Rockton's citizens. Other books in this series include *City of the Lost* and *A Darkness Absolute*.
—Nancy, Youth Services

What Do You Do with a Chance? by Kobi Yamada

For those who like a simple picture book, consider *What Do You Do with a Chance?* by Kobi Yamada. Mae Besom, the illustrator uses traditional media, pencil and watercolor to portray a young child's fear, courage and bravery when encountering a chance. This is a beautiful description of what can happen if you try new endeavors. The book also takes a very complex idea and puts it into words and pictures that even small children can understand. If you enjoy this book be sure to check out Kobi Yamada and Mae Besom's previous collaborations *What Do You Do with an Idea?* and *What Do You Do with a Problem?*
—Nancy, Youth Services

A Wrinkle in Time - The Graphic Novel

by Madeleine L'Engle; adapted and illustrated by Hope Larson

The 2018 film adaptation of the book is playing in the local cinemas and although I read the book decades ago, I wanted to reread it before seeing the movie.

Our copies of the book were all out on loan and the Children's staff member, Sir James, pulled out the graphic novel and asked if I wanted that. OK. Here's a different way of presenting the novel's ideas to me. I'll have a go at it.

I enjoyed getting reacquainted with the characters and the science fiction fantasy adventure concept. I was transported back to the angst of being a teen with interests in science and math. The interactions of the teen protagonist with her family were contrived but needed for the plot. I remember how having a teen female as the main character in the science fiction genre was unusual at the time and the type of time & space travel was far-fetched when the book was written in 1962 and when I read it a decade later. Is it more plausible today? You'll have to read it yourself to see.

The graphic novel does a good job of catching the highlights of the plot' but to me, it is still more like reading the plot summary on Internet Movie Database only with illustrations. I still prefer the print book to catch the nuances of the characters, settings and plot.
—Melody, Adult Services

MONEY SMART WEEK®



Learn to Be Smart With Your Money

This year's Money Smart Week® (April 21-28) is filled with **fun, free** programs and activities for people of all ages throughout Vermilion County. Below are programs that will be held at Danville Public Library. Programs with green titles are for children and/or teens. For a complete list of Vermilion County programs, visit <https://www.facebook.com/vermilionMSW> or [MoneySmartWeek.org/events](http://MoneySmartWeek.org) and enter the zip code.

April 21-28

Money Smart Ideas Exhibits

An exhibit of vintage piggy banks and money-saving ideas from the area's best dollar-stretchers.

Co-Sponsor: Danville Coin Club

April 23-27

Library Bucks Daily Games

Read books, play games and work on trivia sheets all week to earn library bucks to spend on prizes in the library store! Special games from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For children and teens.

Saturday, April 21

Money Smart Kids Read

10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

For kids 3 and up. Includes a story read by COUNTRY Financial's Patrick Williams, an activity and take-home items.

Co-Sponsor: COUNTRY Financial

Teen Taste Test

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Can you pick out your favorite food brands versus generics purely from taste? For teens, ages 12 to 18.

Monday, April 23

Money Smart Meeting of the Teen Minds

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Topic of discussion: earning money. For teens, ages 12 to 18.

Tuesday, April 24

Money Smart Wee Wigglers

10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Stories discussing money, with

songs, and movement. For children from birth up to 24 months, with a caregiver.

Money Smart Snack Club

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Kids will "budget for nachos" with library bucks. For children from 5 to 18, under 8 with a caregiver.

Money Smart Otaku Club

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Hajime no Ippo! The Fighting! will be shown. Teens also will participate in an Otaku restaurant. For teens, ages 12 to 18.

Who's Got Your Back: Choosing a Financial Professional

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Karla Gifford of Raymond James will talk about what you need to know when choosing a financial professional.

Co-sponsor: Raymond James.

Wednesday, April 25

Money Smart Pre-school Pals

10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Stories discussing money, with songs, and movement. Learn sorting skills and play store. For children, ages 2 to 6, with a caregiver.

Money Smart Teen DIY

5:00 - 5:45 p.m.

Make duct tape wallets. For teens, ages 12 to 18.

Money Smart Program for Adults

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

TBA

Thursday, April 26

Don't Lose Your \$\$\$:

All About Consumer Fraud

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Regina Haasis, Assistant Attorney General & Director of the East Central Illinois Regional Office of Attorney General will discuss consumer fraud and take questions.

Money Smart Teen (Check) Book Challenge

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Checkbook activity challenges for teens, ages 12 to 18.

Friday, April 27

Money Smart Coffee Time

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

While enjoying coffee and tea, listen to Evonne Luster of CRIS Healthy Aging discuss Money Management for Seniors.

Co-Sponsor: CRIS Senior Services

FREE COMMUNITY SHRED DAY

Saturday, April 21

9:00 a.m. to noon

Hall of Fame Plaques and Signs by Trigard
3550 N. Vermilion St., Danville, IL

Bring your personal documents, financial statements, old love letters, and other sensitive information to shred on-site in a safe and environmentally-friendly manner. Identity theft information also provided.

Note: Limit of 5 bags or boxes per car.



Danville Library Foundation News

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S DESK...



Think about the first gift you made to the Danville Library Foundation. For some of us it may have been recently, and for others it may have been many, many years ago.

Every person has his or her own good reasons for making a charitable gift. Those reasons are often firmly attached to a set of personal core values, for instance the strong feeling of promoting literacy and education to children and families in our community, especially those who are the most vulnerable and at risk.

In essence, we follow the path of our values and beliefs. Where does this path lead? Your library plays so many unique roles in our daily lives. Depending on your interests, the library can be your study, your office, a movie theater or community hearth where you can gather with friends or simply escape with a good book.

If you have ever wondered how your gift makes a difference, all you have to do is look around your library. You will see the smiling faces of children who are engaged in a program or story time. You will see tutors and mentors helping children with homework or quietly sharing a conversation. You will see the community enjoying movies and discussion groups. You will see new

technology including computers, videos, audiobooks and E-books.

Gifts from people who love the library—like you—help us enhance the rich diversity of resources and programs you've come to expect and enjoy.

We encourage you to consider making a gift to the Danville Library Foundation. By following the path of your values and beliefs, you help us to continue providing the kinds of welcoming spaces and important services that can transform lives. For this we thank you.

Sabrina Henriques
Executive Director

Creating A Community Of Readers

Every day, hundreds of Danville area residents benefit from the work of the Danville Library Foundation. Gifts to the Library Foundation are tax-deductible and can be designated for specific purposes as well as the general fund. All gifts are greatly appreciated and deeply treasured. **Please designate my gift of \$ _____ for:**

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Charitable Giving News

What Will Your Legacy Be?

Every day, our library opens minds, enriches lives, and brings the community together. Our library serves as a place for education, cultural exchange, recreation and relaxation, and as a point of access to the world beyond. You can be a part of our future. *Now is the time to make a difference.* Please consider some of the following charitable giving ideas and consult your tax advisor for more information on the benefits and limitations of charitable giving.

Donor Advised Funds

If your family has a donor advised fund, you can contact your fund's administrator to send a contribution from the fund directly to the charity of your choice.

IRA Charitable Contributions

The IRA Charitable Contribution Rule of past years was reinstated and made permanent; therefore, donors who are age 70-1/2 and older, and required to take an annual required minimum distribution (RMD), may benefit by making donations to a charity directly from their IRA. By designating your annual distribution to a recognized charity, your contribution counts towards your annual RMD, and is not treated as taxable income (up to \$100,000). Donors who take advantage of this rule may significantly reduce income tax liability.

Gifts of Stock

Another advantageous gifting option is to consider gifts of appreciated investments which would otherwise qualify as long-term capital gains.

Gifts of Life Insurance

If you own a life insurance policy that is no longer needed, consider donating the policy as a charitable gift. Consult your financial advisor regarding the amount available for deduction.

Gifts of Cash

Gifts by cash, check or credit card can be made and deducted on your tax form.

Planned Giving

Other giving options include bequests through wills, trusts, insurance policies, annuities, and charitable remainder trusts. These giving options usually provide tax benefits and help balance the desire to support your family and a charitable organization. If you've remembered us in your planning, we'd like to hear from you. Please give us the opportunity to personally say thank you for planning ahead and for giving the gift of literacy for future generations.

If you are considering making a gift to the Danville Library Foundation and would like more information, I would be happy to meet with you. Please call Sabrina Henriques at 217-477-5220, Ext. 114. Please help us build a stronger foundation for the Danville Public Library by considering a legacy gift today.



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Upcoming Library Events

April 21: Free Community Shred Day,
see page 3 for more details.

April 21: Mausoleums, 1:30 p.m., 1st
floor meeting room.

April 21-28: Money Smart Week, see
page 3 for more details.

April 23-28: Local area 1st and 4th
graders will visit the library for Books
Aloud.

May 12: ComicCon, see page 2 for more
details.

May 28: Library CLOSED for Memorial
Day.

June 1: Reading Takes You Everywhere
Summer Reading Program begins for all
ages! See page 1 for more details.

June 2: Summer Reading Launching
Off Party, 1:00 p.m., 1st floor meeting
room.



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