

Attendance:

Deanna DiCarlo (UHLS), Anne Pitlyk (UHLS), Gordon Noble (BETH), Natalie McDonough (BETH), Meg Maurer (APL), Jennifer Ward (APL), Maria Buhl (GUIL), Kristina Ronald (GUIL), Lynne O'Donnell (COLN), Jody Shlomo (VOOR), Michelle Riley (VOOR), Amy McLaughlin (APL), Rebecca Lubin (APL), Rebekah Jarvis-Girtler (COLN), Time Wise (GUIL), Melissa Tacke (CAST), Kim Graff (RVLL), Jill Dugas Hughes (EGRN), Sue Hoadley (WSTR)

**Meeting Minutes:****1. Adult Literacy Grant**

- D. DiCarlo gave a summary of the changes to the implementation of the [Adult Literacy Grant](#) this year. This cycle, libraries have the option to select from a content calendar of trainings to offer to their patrons. Member libraries were encouraged to sign up before the 9/30/2016 deadline.
 - M. Buhl asked what the evaluation process will be and D. DiCarlo answered that there will be evaluation forms provided for both libraries and patrons.
 - A. McLaughlin asked if there will be any collective promotion for the trainings. D. DiCarlo answered that she created fliers and a sample social media graphic. They will be sent to any libraries that schedule a training. Librarians can use them as is, edit them, or create their own.

2. Mental Health First Aid

- D. DiCarlo reminded everyone that there is still space available in the [Mental Health First Aid](#) training that will take place at UHLS on October 19th. Smaller libraries in particular are encouraged to register soon. Another email with the registration information will be sent out shortly.

3. Digital Content Communique from the Directors' Association

- D. DiCarlo explained that (per DLD) Central Library Funds will no longer be used for any youth content or fiction purchases. This will cause roughly an \$80,000 gap in fiction spending. It was suggested that member libraries consider regularly purchasing fiction on OverDrive so that the collection will be updated on a monthly basis.
 - M. Maurer asked if Central Library funds would be used to purchase digital or print non-fiction.
 - D. DiCarlo responded that the Directors Association is looking into a number of different ways to spend the funds that had previously been directed to fiction and youth content. This could potentially include

new databases or a mobile app for all member libraries. No final decision has been made. The eContent Advisory Committee, the Central Library Advisory Committee, and the Directors Association will continue to review all options.

4. OverDrive Magazine Update

- D. DiCarlo announced that OverDrive has not given a timeframe in which their new magazine platform will be available. A new platform is required to provide continuity of service to patrons. Trials are currently in place for Zinio and Flipster.
- G. Noble spoke about how Flipster has been used at BETH. BETH has had an individual Flipster account for three months, and he provided the usage statistics for that time. He brought up some of the features of Flipster that are not readily apparent in the trial. The limits on simultaneous use for some titles reflect use in the moment, limited titles expire (weekly: after two days, monthly: after 7 days). When a limited use title expires, that is reflected once again in the number of copies available.
 - M. Reilly asked if BETH ordered titles so that they would not overlap with titles available on OverDrive
 - G. Noble replied that they did at first, but that once OverDrive announced that it was ending its relationship with Nook, he purchased the most popular titles from OverDrive on Flipster.
 - M. Buhl asked how much BETH spent on Flipster
 - G. Noble said the individual library was able to get 70 titles for under \$10,000.
- D. DiCarlo asked if anyone had used the Zinio trial
 - G. Noble tested Zinio on a smartphone and said it used a surprising amount of his battery. He also pointed out that in the past, databases that require patrons to register (which Zinio does) have not been used as often as those that don't.
- D. DiCarlo pointed out that Flipster is considerably more expensive for Consortia. Even though they do not charge a platform fee, the Central Library would only be able to spend enough to get around 50 titles. If Zinio is chosen, around 80 magazines could be purchased.
- A. McLaughlin pointed out that ease of use is a priority for patrons.
- M. Reilly asked about the patron experience for additional titles that individual libraries for their own patrons in Flipster. G. Noble has asked his contact at Ebsco the same question and from the patron's perspective the integration of additional titles is seamless. D. DiCarlo compared it to GVRL.
- R. Jarvis-Girtler asked if there was a feature in Flipster that is similar to Article View in OverDrive. There is.
- K. Graff expressed concern about being able to afford buying additional titles at individual libraries, but D. DiCarlo assured her that pricing is much lower for libraries than it is for consortia.

- A vote was taken on which service to recommend to the Directors' Association. It was unanimous in favor of Flipster.
- 5. Cancer Services Program Speaker**
- Melissa Trainor from the Cancer Services Program gave a brief presentation about her organizations' upcoming events and her enthusiasm about increasing outreach efforts through partnerships with area libraries.
 - Several health screening events are coming up:
 - Sept. 21st at the Masry Center in Troy
 - Oct. 3rd at the Capital Imaging Center in Latham
 - Oct. 19th at the Masry Center in Troy
 - Oct. 27th at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany
 - These events are designed for individuals with no health insurance or with high deductible plans.
 - Their target demographic is women ages 40-64 and men ages 50-64.
 - M. Buhl asked if it is possible to schedule a mobile screening event at a library.
 - M. Trainor said that Cancer Services Program does not currently have a mobile screening unit, but that they are looking into developing one.
 - Anyone interested in more brochures can feel free to contact M. Trainor directly and her business cards were distributed to everyone in attendance.

6. Mobile Strides walk

- K. Graff spoke about the UHLS team "[Turning the Page for a Cure.](#)" The UHLS team has participated in the walk for three years. Team members meet at the fountain in Washington Park and try to all walk together. K. Graff is looking into designing t shirts for the team this year.
- D. DiCarlo pointed out that it is a relatively easy walk around Washington Park. K. Graff mentioned that although it technically requires two laps around the park, most people actually just do one.
- K. Graff talked about some of the wonderful services that the American Cancer Society provides, making this a truly worthwhile charity walk.
- D. DiCarlo showed the website members can go to for registration and for donating. The link to the website will be sent in an email to the Adult Services mailing list.

7. Program Calendar changes

- As requested at the March ASAC meeting, the Youth Services calendar on the UHLS website has been changed to an all-ages [Programming Calendar](#). Adult Services librarians can now add adult programming to the calendar.

Instructions on how to do this were included in the meeting handouts and will be distributed via email and with the meeting minutes.

- S. Hoadley asked if it was a separate calendar for adult services or if it was a shared calendar. It is shared.
- T. Wiles asked how long the calendar had been up and what the usage statistics are. D. DiCarlo responded that the calendar has been up for two years and that she would ask the IT department about the availability of usage data.
- K. Graff asked if it could be integrated with a google calendar, D. DiCarlo will ask the IT department about that possibility. The laborious concern about entering programs in multiple calendars (their own and the UHLS calendar) was shared and generally agreed upon.
- J. Dugas Hughes asked if it was required for libraries to post all of their events, or if it was intended to be used only for larger programs. D. DiCarlo explained that libraries can use it either way to suit their individual needs.

8. Beanstack

- Beanstack is a family services reading programs tool that enables parents/caregivers to register their children for SRP, 1000 Books, etc., log their children's reading, and receive automated (or, if desired, curated) book recommendations via email. The service was purchased with funds from the UHLS Family Literacy Grant.
- Beanstack is still developing automated recommendations for adult content; for now, lists have to be curated to enable that function, but the company hopes to roll it out in 2017.
- Beanstack is available for free for member libraries to use through June, 2017. The list of the libraries' individual "sandboxes" and administrative logins were distributed, and D. DiCarlo encouraged anyone interested in using it for adult reading programs to coordinate with the lead Beanstack manager at their location.

9. CE Updates and Ideas

- Polly Farrington's September program on social media graphics sold out in two days. She is currently scheduled to give a talk on Tech Tools in December. D. DiCarlo gave attendees the opportunity to vote on whether the December training would continue to be Tech Tools, or if UHLS members would like another chance to get into a social media graphics training. All in attendance wanted to keep the December training on Tech Tools.
- D. DiCarlo asked if anyone had any suggestions for CEs they would like to see in 2017.
 - M. Buhl suggested Doug Bixler's flyer creation training. He is scheduled to provide a training for GUIL employees in October. GUIL will report on the success of that training at the next ASAC meeting.

- R. Jarvis-Girtler suggested looking outside the library world. She spoke about a training she attended for local businesses about online marketing that was very informative. She will get the contact information for the trainers.
- M. Reilly suggested Erica Freudenberger of Red Hook Public Library's presentation on community engagement.
- K. Graff referenced an ALA article she read about online security and asked for a training about how to respond to library professional social media accounts getting hacked.

10. NYLA Session Preview with Kristina Ronald (GUIL)

- K. Ronald gave an overview of her award-winning, four-part programming series, Hudson Valley Beer: From Hops to Home. The series included a program on Home Brewing with a speaker from Home Brew Emporium, a presentation by the Guilderland Historical Society on the history of taverns and hotels in the area, a tasting of local beers with author Craig Gravina, and a hops presentation by and field trip to Indian Ladder Farms.
 - The series resulted in boosted relationships with local businesses
 - The demographic reached wound up being mostly men in their 50s.
 - Community feedback was very positive.
 - The board was opened up to new programming possibilities and are encouraged to try something new.
 - K. Ronald will give a detailed talk on the intricacies of planning the programs at NYLA on November 3rd.
- M. Reilly asked if they needed a special permit to serve liquor. K. Ronald replied that they obtained a one-day beer, wine, and cider permit from the state for about \$36. Organizations can apply for 3 or 4 a year.
- M. Reilly asked about carding at the event. K. Ronald said that you must have a plan in place to check IDs when you apply for the liquor permit.
- K. Ronald spoke briefly about another alcohol related event they had with Albany Distilling Company. She said Albany Distilling Company comes with their own permits and were very easy to work with.
- M. Tacke asked if any members of the public were concerned about the program. K. Ronald said that they only had one patron comment negatively, and that comment was directed towards a display of pint glasses rather than the program itself. T. Wiles spoke with the patron and wound up reaching an agreement to work with the County Sherriff to get Stop DWI materials to put on display in the library.
- R. Lubin suggested that libraries could do a similar line of programming revolving around hard cider with local breweries including Nine Pin and Indian Ladder Farms.
- N. McDonough asked about the cost of the program. T. Wiles and K. Ronald estimate that the cost per patron at the tasting event was between \$5 and \$7.

11. Fall Programing

- D. DiCarlo encouraged everyone to attend the [Programs Squared Symposium](#) on Sept. 30th at UAlbany.
- Banned Books Week begins 9/25. This event provides a plethora of social media and read-out opportunities.
- November is National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo), and libraries across the country often provide space for writers who are churning out their daily word count. A NaNoWriMo programming ideas handout created by A. Pitlyk was distributed.
 - M. Buhl said that last year GUIL provided space for writers
- D. DiCarlo encouraged everyone to check out the ALA Programming Librarians [website](#), [interest group](#), and corresponding [Facebook group](#). The group is very active and is a wonderful resource for ideas and information sharing.
 - D. DiCarlo also recommended the [Libraries & Social Media](#) and [MakerSpaces and the Participatory Library](#) Facebook groups.
 - R. Jarvis-Girtler also encouraged people to join the [ALA Think Tank Facebook group](#).

12. Program Go Round

- N. McDonough talked about some programs that BETH has planned over the next few weeks. Day Writers offers space for patrons to work on some writing and get feedback. They are hosting two programs highlighting the 100th anniversary of the National Parks. Their Coffee and Conversation series featured hour-long talks on a variety of subjects followed by a coffee and social hour. They continue to offer three regular book discussion groups. Author Ann Leary will be giving a talk on her newest book on Sept. 18th. BETH also has a few sewing machines that they would like to create programming for. N. McDonough mentioned that they are thinking about inviting patrons to volunteer to make quilts for Ronal McDonald House. Fliers for these events will be scanned and included with the minutes.
- M. Tacke spoke about an all ages Halloween costume swap that CAST is hosting. She also has had a great deal of success with a TED Talk discussion series in which she screens two TED Talks that deal with similar subjects and then invites participants to discuss the ideas in the talks. She has only had about 3-4 people at each event, but the discussion generated by the material has been outstanding. Tom Denham is going to give a presentation for entrepreneurs at CAST. The Alzheimer's Association will be giving a presentation on distinguishing natural memory loss that comes with age from dementia. Molly McCann (Program Manager in Rensselaer County) is very interested in working with libraries.
- M. Buhl spoke of the success that GUIL has had with its pop-up library concept. They bring handouts, kindle, museum passes, and a banner to

locations like the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce's Schmooza Palooza, little league opening day, the Apple and Wine Festival, Ladies' Night Out. They focus on the GUIL service area but have gone slightly beyond that. At the Tawasentha Night Out alone they registered 10 new patrons and at the little league opening day, they circulated 30 items. GUIL is also focusing on offering musical programs at least once a month. Coming up they will host Steven Hancoff, who has transcribed Bach cello suites for the guitar and talks about the history of the compositions while he plays. This event required tickets and has already sold out. They have added more sessions to their series on homeopathic medicine. They will be projecting a webinar about Italian American genealogical research for patrons and have 15 people registered for that already.

- K. Ronald planned a successful Harry Potter Trivia Night last year and plans on doing another one in November. Last year's event drew 80 people.
- R. Jarvis-Girtler is organizing the adult components of an all-ages Harry Potter day at COLN. She will have a butterbeer station and adult coloring set up. Since the number of younger patrons overwhelmed the adult attendees of a Pokemon event held earlier this year at COLN, she will be establishing a separate space for adults at this event.
- R. Lubin spoke about Jim Davies' work on the upcoming Albany History Race, an Amazing Race style event highlighting moments in Albany History. A. McLaughlin also mentioned that he had expanded his history-based programming with the running tours of Albany over the summer. To register, participants agreed to run at least a 10 minute mile. Both programs have been very popular.
- J. Ward spoke about some success she has had finding programming ideas in her library's neighborhood. She invited an area beekeeper to bring her hive into the library and have a honey tasting. The beekeeper had a setup encased in glass and children were able to watch the bees at work. She brought multiple flavors of honey and stayed on site to answer questions about bees in New York. About 30 people came for the tasting and stayed to ask questions.
- T. Wiles mentioned that the GUIL friends group has an exciting guest scheduled to come give a talk on November 18th. They have not announced the speaker yet.
- J. Dugas Hughes said that the EGRN Farmers' Market is open through mid-October, so everyone who hasn't made it over for some fresh veggies still has time. They have partnered with the YMCA to host a wellness clinic series. Many patrons have asked EGRN to host writing events, so on October 8th they will be screening a webinar for National Indie Author Day. They are hosting a flu shot clinic and an International Games Day event. The library usually closes for Veterans Day, but it was decided that this year the library would stay open and host a number of activities to thank the troops, including Operation Gratitude.

- M. Tacke got a call from the Oklahoma Institute for Corrections to offer their services scanning yearbooks. Inmates do the work and learn valuable skills, while libraries are able to digitize their yearbook collections for free. Ballston Library took advantage of the program and M. Tacke spoke with the director, who said that it was a great experience. The scans are jpegs with no character recognition.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 am. Tim Wiles gave a director's tour of Guilderland Public Library, highlighting recent renovations and future plans.

The last ASAC meeting of 2016 will be November 17 at UHLS.

Quick Guide to adding library programs to the UHLS Library Programs Calendar

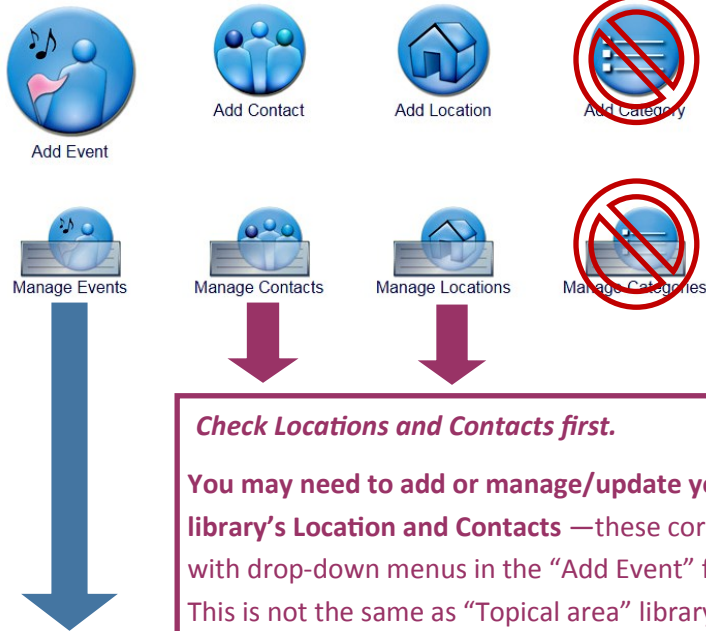
1. URLs and Login Info:

Public calendar: <http://events-ys.uhls.org>

Calendar administrative site: <http://events-ys.uhls.org:8080/caladmin>

- **User name:** Your library's 4-letter code_admin (e.g., uhls_admin)
- **Password:** (See corresponding email)

2. Log in and view the Main Menu. *Please do not add or manage/edit categories.* Check your library's "Contacts" and "Locations" first:



Category Note:

- A. Please don't add or manage/edit Categories.

Contact and Location Notes:

- A. Adding community locations is allowed (e.g., local community center, nursing home, etc.).
- B. *Deleting* a contact is mostly not allowed because it might be associated with a past event, but you can edit both the name and email to the current individual's information.

Check Locations and Contacts first.

You may need to add or manage/update your library's Location and Contacts —these correspond with drop-down menus in the "Add Event" form. This is not the same as "Topical area" library tags— see Page 2.

3. Add events:

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Status:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> confirmed <input type="radio"/> tentative <input type="radio"/> canceled		
Description:	Enter a brief description of the event <input type="text"/> 500 characters max.		
Cost:	optional: if any, and place to purchase tickets		
Event URL:	optional link to more information about the event		
Image:	Image URL: <input type="text"/> optional link to image for event description Thumbnail URL: <input type="text"/> optional link to thumbnail for event lists, 80px wide		
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Contact:	Select: <input type="text"/> <i>your first event—you may need to add or edit them.</i>		

3. Add events: (continued)

Topical area:

- Adults
 - Albany - Arbor Hill | West Hill
 - Albany - Bach Branch
 - Albany - Delaware Branch
 - Albany - Howe Branch
 - Albany - Main Branch
 - Albany - North Albany Branch
 - Albany - Pine Hills Branch
 - Altamont Free Library
 - Berlin Free Town Library
 - Berne Public Library
 - Bethlehem Public Library
 - Brunswick Community Library
 - Colonie
 - Castleton Public Library
- Children
 - Cohoes Public Library
 - East Greenbush
- Families
 - Grafton Community Library
 - Guilderland Public Library
 - Hoosick Falls (Cheney Library)
 - Menands Public Library
 - Nassau Free Library
 - North Greenbush Public Library
- Ongoing
 - Petersburg Public Library
 - Poestenkill Library
 - RCS Community Library
 - Rensselaer Public Library
 - Rensselaerville Library
 - Sand Lake Town Library
 - Schaghticoke (Diver Library)
 - Stephentown Memorial Library
- Teens
 - Troy - Lansingburgh Branch
 - Troy - Main Branch
- Tweens
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 - Voorheesville Public Library
 - Watervliet Public Library
 - Westerlo Public Library

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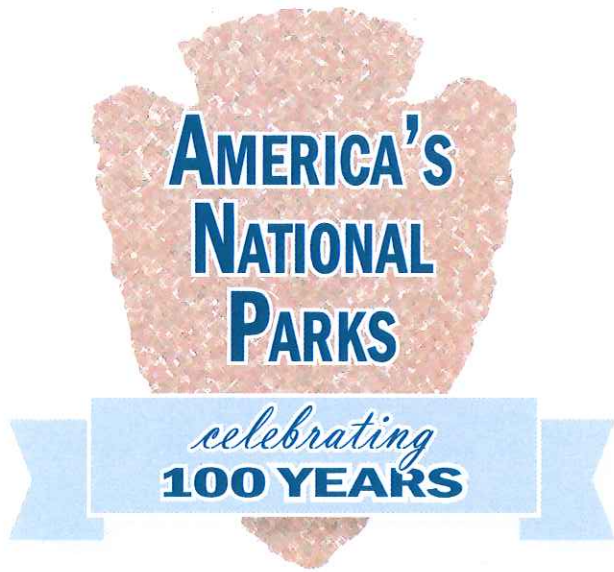
1. Your library
2. All applicable target audiences (**adults, families, teens, tweens, children**)

Note: Topical areas will also be visible and clickable/searchable as terms/tags in the public calendar.

Note: Your library’s name *in the Topical area checkboxes* has been pre-added by UHLS and is not the same thing as adding your library’s name in the Locations management tool (which you will need to do if your library is new to using the calendar. See page 1).

Note: There is also a “topical area” for **“Ongoing”** events.

C. Click “Add event.”



Bethlehem Public Library
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This Land is Your Land

Wednesday, September 28 • 7-8:30pm

A coast-to-coast photo tour highlighting the unique features of our national parks, big and small.

Presented by Scott Stoner and Denise Hackert-Stoner.



Above It All

Wednesday, October 19 • 7-8:30pm

Alan Via returns for a slide show celebrating the spectacular mountain scenery and more that can be found in the national parks.



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Book Discussions for Adults

Bethlehem Public Library
Fall 2016

DayBooks Mondays at 1:30pm

September 12

The Good House by Ann Leary

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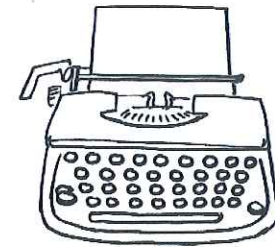
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New members welcome. Copies are available at the information desk. Audio, large print and downloadable copies may be available.



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Day Writers

Mondays
1:30-3pm

September 26 • October 24

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*Spend an hour writing with the final half hour for optional sharing and feedback.
Open to all genres and abilities.*



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An afternoon with ...

ANN LEARY

Sunday, September 18 • 2pm



Bestselling author of "Outtakes From a Marriage," "The Children," "The Good House" and more.
Books will be available at the event from I Love Books.

* This is a first-come, first-admitted event; doors open at 1:45pm.



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CONVERSATION

Bethlehem Public Library

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Fridays • 1-3pm

September 9: To Life!

Celebrate the songs of optimism and hope from popular Broadway musical scores by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim, Cole Porter and more. Richard Feldman will present this heart-warming program.

September 16: A History of Tea

Teatime tutor Cheryl Hurd will discuss the history of afternoon tea and show you how to host your own tea party.

September 23: The Rise of Hitler & FDR

Author and historian David Pietrusza will discuss his book "1932: The Rise of Hitler & FDR," which chronicles the tale of two leaders in tumultuous times.

October 7: Brian Patneaude Duo

A mixture of classic jazz standards and modern compositions featuring the tenor saxophone and piano.

October 21: Steinmetz: Electrical Wizard

Photographs and tales from the Traveling Museum about Charles Steinmetz — Schenectady community leader, mathematician, immigrant and family man.

October 28: Land of the Thunder Dragon

Learn about the dramatic landscapes, rich Buddhist culture and local cuisine of Bhutan through the photographs and stories of Delmar couple Jerry Andritz and Carole Nemore.

Hourlong programs followed by a coffee and social hour.

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Sewing at the library



Open Sewing - Mondays • 6-8pm
September 12 & 26 • October 3 & 24

Sewing machines available for independent projects. Bring your own supplies. *Sign up for one or more two-hour sessions.*

Sew It Yourself: Fabric Baskets
Tuesday, September 20 • 2pm or 6pm

Bring two coordinating cotton fabrics to create an easy fabric basket. You will need 1/2 yard of each. *Sign up for one session.*

Million Pillowcase Challenge
Thursday, September 29 • 2-5pm

Sew a pillowcase to donate to the Ronald McDonald House of Albany. You provide one yard for the body plus 1/2 yard for the trim, and we'll provide the machines and thread. *Please choose kid-friendly prints.*

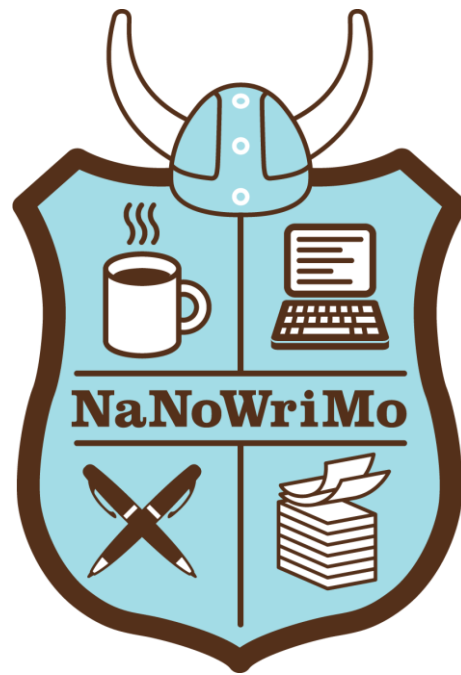
Quilting Basics
Friday, September 30 • 1-5pm

Learn about quilting and start a table runner of your own. Bring 1/2 yard of three coordinating 100% cotton fabrics. *Sign up required.*



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NATIONAL NOVEL WRITING MONTH



PROGRAMMING EXAMPLES

(All photographs from Facebook)

PREP PROGRAMS

COME MEET THE AUTHORS!
Anne Perry and Victoria Zackheim



VICTORIA ZACKHEIM is the author of the novel *The Bone Weaver*, and editor of six anthologies, the most recent being *Faith: Essays from Believers, Agnostics, and Atheists*. Her screenplay, *Maidstone*, a feature film, is in development, as are her theater plays *The Other Woman* and *Entangled*. Victoria also writes documentary films and teaches creative nonfiction (personal essay) in the UCLA Extension Writers' Program. She is a 2010 San Francisco Library Laureate.



ANNE PERRY is a *New York Times* and international bestselling author noted for her memorable characters, historical accuracy, and exploration of social and ethical issues. Anne has published more than eighty novels and has nearly thirty million books in print, with none of her titles ever having been out of print. A recipient of the prestigious Edgar Award, she was selected by the *London Times* as one of the twentieth century's 100 Masters of Crime.

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Sunday, November 1, 2015 at 2:00pm
Civic Center Storytime Room

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This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Livermore Library as part of the Friends Authors and Arts Series. Books will be available for sale and signing.

FREE PROGRAM PRESENTED BY
THE LITERATURE DIVISION

**WRITING
WORKSHOP**


**Saturday,
October 25, 2014
10:30 am – Noon**

November is
**National Novel Writing Month
(NaNoWriMo)**

Come learn all about the
NaNoWriMo challenge and
receive guidance from writing
coach and author, Jennifer
Blanchard, on how to write a
novel in only one month.

See back for details and registration.

**Central Library of Rochester & Monroe County
Kate Gleason Auditorium
Bausch & Lomb Public Library Building
115 South Avenue, Rochester, NY**

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Many libraries host programs at the end of October and beginning of November to inform patrons about month-long NaNoWriMo programming and to offer tips to aspiring writers.

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OCTOBER 26
Sunday, 2-4 pm
Columbia Room, Level 1

Kick-Off Party

Ready, set... write! Kick off National Novel Writing Month with an afternoon of plot twists, character development, and drop-kicking your writer's block. Meet other Wrimos, and see what NaNoWriMo® is all about.

NOVEMBER 1-30
Vancouver Room, Level 5

Come Write In

All this month, make yourself comfortable at your library while you write your novel. Bring your laptop or notebook and join us in the Vancouver Room to write in the company of other Wrimos, enjoy the cozy quiet space near the fireplace, and watch the pages fill up!

NOVEMBER 12
Wednesday, 5-7:30 pm
Meeting Room, Level 4

Mid-Month Games Night

You break out of writing your novel, we break out the games. Join us for an evening of tabletop games, from well-loved classics like Scrabble to new favorites like the Settlers of Catan.

NOVEMBER 15
Saturday, 2-6 pm
Meeting Rooms, Level 4

Write In Motion

Where do YOU like to write? Join other writers on a writing tour of Vancouver. Bring your laptop, novel, and walking shoes and be ready to write. The Vancouver Community Library will be one stop among many during this day-long tour. For more information on the route and other details, please visit nanowrimo.org/regions/usa-washington-vancouver

DECEMBER 3
Wednesday, 5-7 pm
Columbia Room, Level 1

TGIO Party

You did it! A month of writing comes to a close. Come celebrate with your fellow Wrimos, and share the highs, lows, and everything in-between.

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Have a kick-off party! Or a TGIO party! Have a party every time a participant gets 300 words! Spend the entire month of November eating cake.

WRITE - INS

Hamilton East Public Library
(with special guest:
author Larry Sweazy)



East Baton Rouge Parish Library

Several libraries offer special times for authors to gather and write. Some have prizes for word counts, some have authors visit to guide the process, some have writing prompts at hand, and all have coffee and snacks.

PASSIVE PROGRAMMING



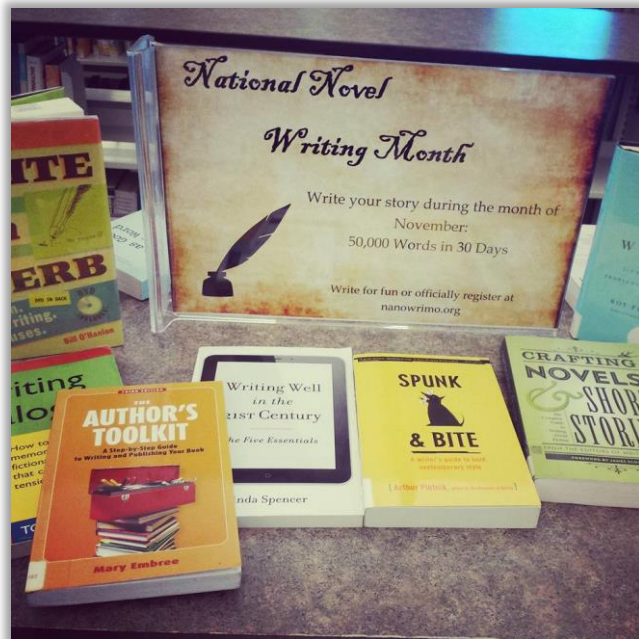
Patrick Heath Public Library
Noir-ember/NaNoWriMo combo
Write about the crime scene

Bayport Public Library
Free coffee and tea
Provided by the library's foundation



Don't have time to organize a write in? You can still encourage your patrons to participate with more passive programming!

DISPLAYS



Southfield Public Library



South Georgia Regional Library

Can't organize a program? Displays are a great way to show your patrons the resources your library offers to writers.

RESOURCES

Regional website for Albany:

<http://nanowrimo.org/regions/usa-new-york-albany>

How to organize a program:

<http://www.programminglibrarian.org/blog/4-ways-make-nanowrimo-awesome>

List of NaNoWriMo novels that have been published

<http://nanowrimo.org/published-wrimos>

More writing programs in libraries

<http://lj.libraryjournal.com/2016/08/public-services/write-here-programming/>