

New Chapter



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What would they do without their Library?

Maura Sweeney rediscovered the Library after the birth of her one-year-old twin daughters Jessica and Jennifer. Regulars at CLP – Brookline's Baby Lapsit program, the children are known to hurry their mother through the Library until they reach their "section."

Like the 2.6 million visitors that Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh serves each year, the Sweeneys rely on the Library. From helping the unemployed find gainful employment, to providing storytimes, small business research and educational programs, to connecting those without Internet access to the answers they need, libraries are more than just books. Public library use in the United States is growing. Circulation and visits to U.S. libraries are increasing and a wide range of services, such as literacy classes, teen programs and public access computing, are also experiencing strong demand. But the public funding required to sustain such robust library services is not keeping pace with demand.

Now, a lack of dedicated funding threatens Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. If changes are not made to the Library's current system in terms of projected funding and operating expense the Library is looking at a projected \$6 million shortfall by 2014.

YOU can help! Attend a Town Hall meeting. Write your elected officials. Donate to the Library. And tell your friends to do the same. ■

Help Sustain our Future!

Funding Outlook Threatens Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh



Dr. Barbara K. Mistick, CLP President and Director at the June 22 news briefing held on the front steps at CLP – Main in Oakland.

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh officials have announced that the Library projects a \$6 million shortfall by 2014 if no changes are made to its current system in terms of projected funding and operating expenses.

The projected \$6 million deficit represents 26 percent of the

Library's current \$23 million operating budget. Despite ongoing efficiency measures, including reducing the 2009 budget by 10%, the Library is at a point where it can no longer sustain current operations with the revenue it receives.

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Your Input is Needed!

Please attend a Town Hall Meeting to voice your support as we make decisions about the future of Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Visit www.carnegielibrary.org/future for details.

- **Thursday, July 16; 7 pm** | CLP – Main; Lecture Hall • 4400 Forbes Avenue
- **Saturday, July 18; 10 am** | Carrick High School; Auditorium • 125 Parkfield Street
- **Tuesday, July 21; 7 pm** | CCAC – Allegheny Campus; SSC Auditorium • 808 Ridge Avenue

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President's Corner

Dear Friends,

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is busier than ever, welcoming 2.6 million visitors in 2008. We understand how important our neighborhood libraries are to this city. We see the critical link between the Library and education. We know our libraries are true community assets. We also understand the economic realities.

For many years, we have faced the annual challenge of increasing costs and decreasing revenues. And for many years, we have managed this challenge by cutting our expenses and realigning operating efficiencies. The cost of operating such a dynamic system continues to outpace the revenues our Library receives. Our city is smaller today than it was when our system was built, yet we continue to support 19 locations, many of which are falling into disrepair. Our capacity to raise both capital and operating dollars has diminished. We find ourselves facing a financial situation that threatens our current system.

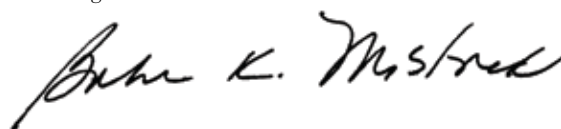
This threat is heightened — but not caused by — our country's current economic climate. The poor economic climate reduces sales tax revenue and sources of funding; yet even during an anticipated economic recovery period beginning in 2012, the accumulation of expenses outweighs projected revenue levels.

In order to preserve the quality of library services that the citizens of Allegheny County have come to expect, we must address the funding and expense issue now. We must stay ahead of the problem. We must plan ahead to avoid a future over which we have no control.

Over the summer, we'll be addressing this challenge through community town hall meetings. We are exploring every option to avoid closures of community libraries, certainly an undesirable action of last resort.

Public support is vital to our success. We look for you to be an advocate for the Library and to share with others what Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh means to you and to the region. Turn to page 13 to see how you can do that.

I know that together, we can continue to build communities and enrich lives through our Libraries.



Dr. Barbara K. Mistick
President and Director



Dr. Barbara K. Mistick

Author David McCullough Toasts Cornerstone Donors

Libraries for LIFE
Fundraising Efforts Continue



Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Pittsburgh native David McCullough thanked cornerstone donors for their successful efforts in achieving the first milestone in CLP’s Libraries for LIFE Capital Campaign — \$55 million and counting! While Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh has been an integral part of our region for more than 100 years, many of the buildings are in need of significant updates. The Libraries for LIFE Capital Campaign was established in 2000 to address that need.

Since the campaign launched, \$55 million has been raised to renovate or relocate seven neighborhood libraries and complete a partial renovation of the Main Library, First Floor. Two additional projects, CLP – Allegheny and CLP – East Liberty are currently underway. McCullough praised attendees for their commitment and passion for Pittsburgh’s libraries. “We must never take the public Library for granted. It is one of the great gifts we’ve been given. The system not only must continue, but improve. That’s what you are doing. And you are all heroes to me.”

With many libraries still lacking basic necessities such as air conditioning, accessibility and technology systems, campaign Co-Chair John Surma cautioned donors that there is still much work ahead. ■

What’s the difference between an **operating** and **capital** budget?

All organizations spend money for operating and capital purposes. For the Library, **operating funds** cover materials and collections, staff costs, utilities, routine maintenance and similar items. **Capital funds** cover major improvements to new or renovated facilities such as a new roof, heating and ventilation and other non-routine outlays. Andrew Carnegie provided the seed money to build the Library but did not endow its operation or its ongoing capital maintenance. Therefore, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh relies on public and private support to fund both capital and operational budgets. Donate today! ■

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh would like to extend our gratitude to the following individuals for their leadership in launching the Library’s first capital campaign. This impassioned group is shaping the Library’s future and working to ensure that Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh continues to meet the community’s needs.

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CLP by the Numbers



3,200 children, teens and adults registered for summer reading at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh's 9th Annual *Summer Reading Extravaganza*, held Sunday, June 7 on the lawn at CLP – Main.



57 teens went “Behind the Books” with Author Libba Bray. The author of the Gemma Doyle Trilogy (*A Great and Terrible Beauty*, *Rebel Angels*, *The Sweet Far Thing*) visited CLP – Squirrel Hill to discuss her writing process, answer questions from fans and explore the themes and issues prevalent in her books. The program is funded by PPG Industries Foundation.

100 customers rocked out on the Library's Nintendo Wii during CLP – Main's first Technology Playground. During the event participants also had the opportunity to “meet” a virtual reference librarian, download books and videos, try their hand at podcasting and discover new ways to connect through social networking. Check out www.carnegielibrary.org to discover what's new at the Library!



2,479 children's books were donated by Pittsburgh Penguins fans during the team's inaugural book drive for the Library's summer reading program. It was a great night for hockey and CLP! In addition to the books, fans generously raised \$1,200 for the Library before cheering the Pens on to a win over the Los Angeles Kings.



1,126 copies of *If You Were a Penguin*, distributed to children, parents and teachers during the Library's *One Book, Every Young Child* initiative. Wendell and Florence Minor, the husband and wife team behind the popular book, shared the spotlight with a feathered friend from the National Aviary during the Library's 9th Annual *Extravaganza*.

Donor Spotlight

American Eagle Outfitters, Inc.

American Eagle Outfitters, Inc. recognizes the importance of having a fun, safe environment for teens and young adults to learn, create and explore. The company recently donated \$150,000, a leadership-level gift, to the Libraries for LIFE Capital Campaign to support new Library spaces that encourage teens and young adults to use and enjoy the Library's many resources. American Eagle Outfitters made the gift as part of the state's Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP). The NAP program provides tax credits to businesses who partner with community based organizations to improve distressed neighborhoods.

"AEO understands the importance of supporting our city's libraries, as they provide crucial services across a broad spectrum of the community," said Joan Hilson, Chief Financial Officer, American Eagle Outfitters, Inc. "In addition to supporting youth development, one of American Eagle's core company values, today's libraries are vibrant community anchors that drive economic and social advancement. We are very proud to be able to support such a valuable community resource."

Like American Eagle Outfitters, Inc., other companies, foundations and individuals are contributing to the success of Pittsburgh's libraries. Please visit www.carnegielibrary.org/challenge to learn how your gift can make a difference. ■



An Amazing Journey

Ever wonder how that best-seller you reserved last week arrives at your home Library? If books could only talk! Before safely arriving at their destination and into a customer's hands, all library materials must pass through the Library Support Center in the city's West End for sorting, packing and shipping. And before this year, the Library's Shipping Department staff sorted nearly 5 million items annually by hand!

Thanks to a capital grant from the Allegheny Regional Asset District, CLP has taken the first step to automate the process. To provide better customer service, a 19-bin, state-of-the-art materials sorting system that has the capacity to separate 2,200 items an hour was purchased. Staff members from the 73 Allegheny County libraries the Library Support Center serves were recently invited to an Open House to see the system in action. ■



Reading All the Way to PNC Park

Just like going to Pirates games, reading is part of the summer tradition for students throughout Allegheny County. To encourage children between the age of 6-12 to set reading goals during the summer months, CLP has teamed up with the Pittsburgh Pirates for *Pirates Tales*. By submitting short book reviews, kids are automatically entered to win two game tickets and a special storytime with a Pirates celebrity and the Pirate Parrot at PNC Park on September 20. Last year, more than 1,250 students representing 51 libraries in Allegheny County participated in the *Pirates Tales* program. ■

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We're back!

Grand Opening Celebration Weekend

August 28 - 29

CLP - Allegheny | 1230 Federal Street

Champagne Luncheon Fundraiser

Friday, August 28 | 11:30 am - 2 pm

Individual Lunch Tickets - **\$250*** • Table of Ten - **\$2,500**

Toast the success of Pittsburgh's newest Library with Honorary Co-chairs Art, Greta, Dan and Pat Rooney! Don't miss this historic event. Please call the Library's Development Office at 412.622.6276 to purchase your tickets today.

**Event tickets have a fair market value of \$50 each. The remainder will benefit the Libraries for LIFE Capital Campaign and will be matched by the Richard King Mellon Foundation Challenge Grant.*

Free Community Celebration

Saturday, August 29 | 10 am - 2 pm

Check out your new library during a city-wide celebration that includes tours, crafts, activities, music, visits from our North Side neighbors and more!



ALLEGHENY



Late Night Deconstruction

Who said that the Library wasn't THE place to go on a Friday night? Music, mingling and a little construction mayhem was the order during the Library's first young professionals' event. Attendees, including Molly Dorrance, Tori Mistick, Dan Iddings, Justin Strong and Jamie Brush, sipped wine while browsing CLP - East Liberty's stacks of great literature, sampled gourmet food from local eateries and modeled custom-designed hard hats. *Late Night at the Library* raised more than \$12,000 from ticket sales, auction items and donations. ■

Check out event photos at www.carnegielibrary.org/photogallery.

Please Pardon Our Dust!

On June 13, CLP - East Liberty construction crews moved in to renovate and expand the 1960s-era building. Working with Library staff and community input, architects from EDGE studio have designed a two-story atrium that will welcome customers to a library equipped with updated children and teen spaces, community meeting rooms and reading areas. As with all Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh renovations, CLP - East Liberty will be built to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards and be fully accessible in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. ■

See you in 2010! Watch our progress at www.carnegielibrary.org.



Summer Reading is Here

Time to Be Creative @ Your Library!

Be Creative

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Summer Reading 2009



More than 4,000 children, teens and adults helped Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh kick off the official start of summer reading on Sunday, June 7. Celebrating its ninth year, Carnegie Library's Summer Reading *Extravaganza* continues to offer free activities and entertainment for all ages, and encourages every family member to register for a summer reading program.

Families attending the Library's *Extravaganza* experienced more than 100 activities from community partners that ranged from learning to dance the Samba to creating balloon art. *Extravaganza* participants and volunteers picked up their free kazoo at the Verizon Internet Safety Tent and met children's librarian Patte Kelley for an impromptu all-county kazoo concert. "Pucker up," she told the crowd before leading a stunning rendition of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

The goal of the Library's Summer Reading Program is to create opportunities for children, teens and adults to continue learning throughout the summer in a fun, enriching environment. Last year, 13,388 readers participated in CLP's Summer Reading Program,

reading more than 78,757 books. Throughout the summer months, CLP and libraries in Allegheny County will offer special programs, story hours, puppet shows, craft programs and other entertainment to help you "Be Creative!". The Library offers an online Summer Reading tool that lets you log the

books you read and share your book reviews with others. Help us break last year's record! Visit www.carnegielibrary.org or your favorite CLP location before the summer season ends to register your entire family for Summer Reading. ■

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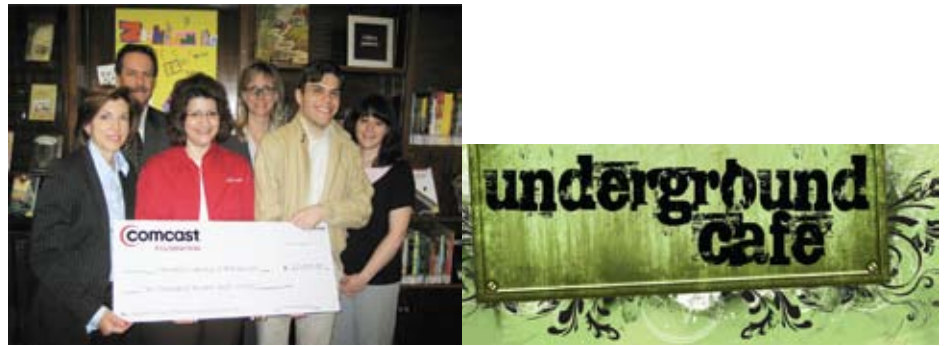


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CLP – Hazelwood Wins Statewide Award

The Pennsylvania Library Association honored CLP – Hazelwood with its *Best Practices in Early Learning Award* for the innovative program, IT'S REAL (Infants Teens Stories Reading Education and Libraries). An experimental outreach program, IT'S REAL helps teen parents introduce poems, rhymes, songs, fingerplays and other techniques to their children. The teens are provided with career information, books, IT'S REAL "Recipe Cards for Early Learning" and library resources. During the 2008-2009 school year Ellen Sikov, children's librarian, and Sara Dora, teen specialist, presented 34 sessions to 310 student parents at two Pittsburgh public high schools, stressing how reading can strengthen the bond between parents and their children. The program was made possible by grant funding from the Elizabeth Shiras Charitable Trust through the PNC Charitable Trust Grant Review Committee. ■



Comcast Foundation Helps Cultivate Teen Artistic Expression

Teen Underground Café Debuts July 10

The Comcast Foundation awarded CLP a \$10,000 grant to establish the *Teen Underground Café*, a performance and arts space that will be managed by local teens. On the first Friday of each month teens can experience live music and visual art at CLP – Main. They will have a hand in planning and producing the events. The purpose of this project is to provide an opportunity for young people to build leadership, collaboration and project management skills. By having a vested interest in the *Teen Underground Café*, teens will ultimately create a program they can call their own.

"Comcast is proud to award this foundation grant to Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Not only does it symbolize our investment in the communities we serve, but it demonstrates again that we believe in the people that serve our community," said Linda Hossinger, Senior Vice President of Comcast's Three Rivers Region. "Through this grant, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh's *Teen Underground Café* will provide area teens with another compelling reason to visit the Library and will serve to foster youth leadership and development." ■



For *Teen Underground Café* performance schedules please visit www.carnegielibrary.org/teens.

Investment Opportunity 2009 United Way Campaign

Please remember Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped when you pledge to your company's next United Way Campaign.

Use **code 0816** to direct your donation to benefit **Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh** and **code 3705** for the **Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped**.

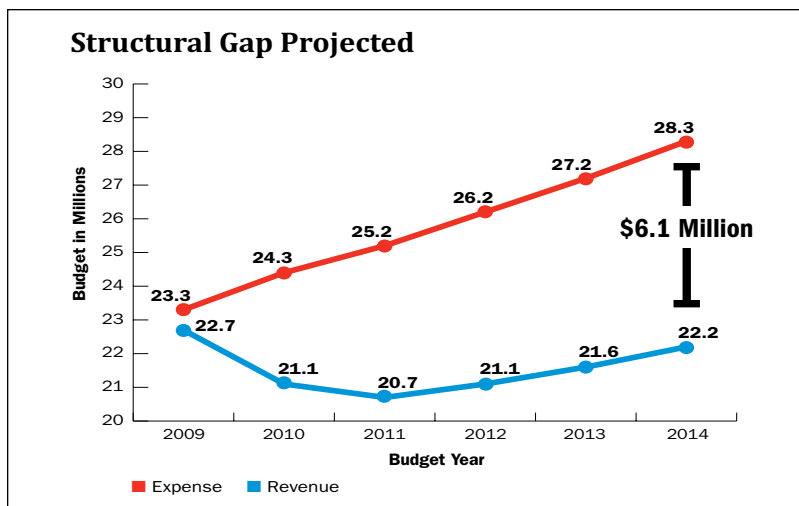
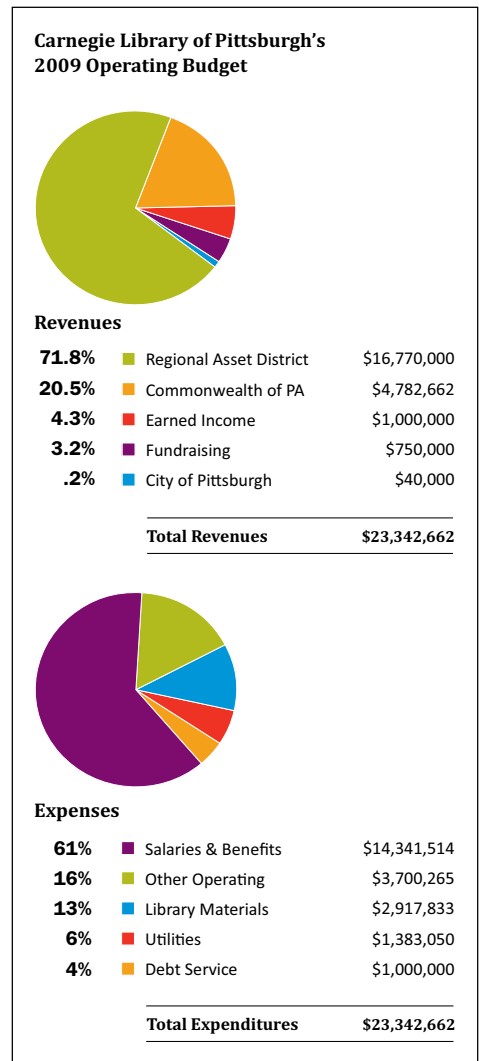
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“On the horizon, the Library system’s major sources of funding are compromised as the Allegheny County Regional Asset District and state government are expected to either keep level or reduce their current financial commitments to the City’s library system,” said Board Chair Jacqui Fiske Lazo at a June 22 news briefing. “In addition, given the state of the economy, we also anticipate declines in endowment income and support from other private donors. Our Board of Trustees and the Library’s management team are on top of this issue. This will be a difficult, but necessary process that is intended to protect the quality of a great asset to our region,” added Ms. Fiske Lazo.

Financial Gap May Require Cuts in Services and Locations

This is a critical point in the Library’s history. The current economic situation has accelerated the need for review of the system to ensure its long-term sustainability, but this situation has been compounding for many years.

“We’re taking a proactive approach,” said Dr. Barbara K. Mistick, President and Director of Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. “For the past several years we have closely monitored the budget situation. This is not a new problem, but is now one that is becoming more difficult to overcome by simply trimming expenses each year. Our goal is to get ahead of this problem as it threatens our system of services and branches. The last thing we want to do is close a library branch.”



“We are reviewing every possible action we can take to realize a lower cost structure, including assessing people, programs and places within our system in a manner that protects the high quality of our services,” added Dr. Mistick.

(Financial Gap continued)

Approximately 92% of Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh’s 2009 annual operating budget is derived from public or government sources. The Allegheny County Regional Asset District, which will provide an estimated 72% of the system’s revenue in 2009, administers a portion of the County’s sales tax revenues, which fluctuate year-to-year. Funding from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania currently accounts for approximately 20% of annual operating revenue; the remaining 8% is derived from a combination

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of fund-raising, earned income on investments and the City of Pittsburgh.

In recent years, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh has commenced a fund-raising program aimed at supporting annual operating expenses. These contributions amount to approximately 4% of the system's total funding.

Libraries for LIFE: Sustaining Our Future

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh's Board of Trustees has agreed to move forward with Libraries for LIFE: *Sustaining our Future*, to engage the community in protecting the long-term sustainability of the Library system.

As it considers options for changes to the system, the Library is seeking public input on the criteria that could be used to make decisions. Changes will be recommended to the Library's Board of Trustees by September and

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**Sustaining
our future**

Libraries for LIFE

The Library is Here When You Need Us Most

Please be there for us now!

Public libraries across Pennsylvania are in danger of losing much-needed funding. Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is not immune to economic shifts. As our newsletter goes to print, local funding for library services remains flat and state funding is in jeopardy of a 50% cut at a time when library use continues to rise.

During a recession, demand for library services rises dramatically. In 2008 the Library's circulation numbers were the highest in 17 years and our statistics indicate that we are well on our way to another record-breaking year. Our staff is busier than ever, helping people who are looking for work, families on tight budgets and retirees grappling with shrinking savings.

Our ability to provide library services depends on an active commitment from people like you. With your partnership, our Libraries can continue to provide essential resources in times when people need them most. Our present and future depends on your investment.

Please consider making a gift or increasing your support today. You may donate securely online at www.carnegielibrary.org or by calling the Library's Development Office at 412.622.6276. For your convenience, a pre-addressed envelope can be found in this newsletter. ■

Advocate

Every Voice Has Great Power!

Funding is needed now more than ever to meet the rising demand for hours, computer access, current books, publications and DVDs. We need your help to ensure that public libraries have adequate funding.

Please contact your local, state and Federal elected officials to let them know what the Library means to you. Encourage them to support public library funding for Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and libraries across the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Find information and links to all elected officials at www.carnegielibrary.org/advocate. ■



www.carnegielibrary.org/teens

How Cool is This?

New Teen Web site is LIVE!

On June 11 hundreds of eager teens gathered at their neighborhood CLP libraries, their eyes intently focused on the computer screens in front of them. At precisely 4 p.m. cheers and high-fives erupted as CLP's long-anticipated new Teen Web site made its public debut.

Set against four distinct backdrops of Pittsburgh created exclusively by Graffiti artist Ramon Trevino, the Web site blends interactive components, such as blogs and polls, with library content for

teen customers. Teens have the opportunity to write book and event reviews for the site, discover booklists, check out Library events and explore life through resources and online homework help.

"Interactivity is the key," says Karen Brooks-Reese, Teen Services Coordinator. "As more teens make the Library's site a routine part of their Internet experience we hope to provide them with the opportunity to contribute, connect and explore their world." ■

(Libraries for LIFE continued)

begin to be implemented for the 2010 budget year. In addition, the Library is encouraging ongoing advocacy as well as individual financial support. Dr. Mistick stated that the Library must act now to avoid future crisis, sustain the system and protect future funding — without losing sight of its core mission, "To Engage our Community in Literacy and Learning."

"No matter what the circumstances are from a financial standpoint, our goal remains to fulfill the Library's mission of engaging our community in literacy and learning," said Dr. Mistick. "The engraved stone above the entrance of the Library's Main branch in Oakland says 'Free to the people' and that's a commitment we must keep. But great Library services come at a cost, and now we must find new ways to assure Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is free, open and accessible."

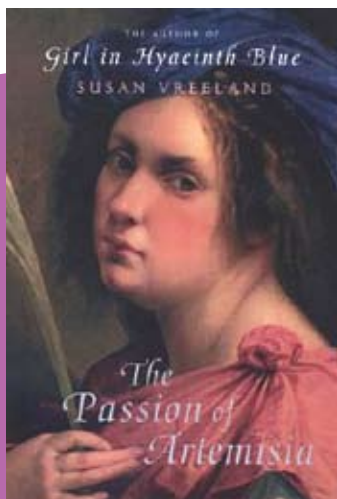
To learn more about Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh's **Libraries for LIFE: Sustaining our Future**, please visit www.carnegielibrary.org. ■

Have You Heard?

The Teen Department at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh – Main has a new Spanish Language collection, with fiction, nonfiction and graphic novels. You'll even find all of the books from Stephenie Meyer's *Twilight* series in Spanish!

Visit the Teen Department *hasta pronto!*

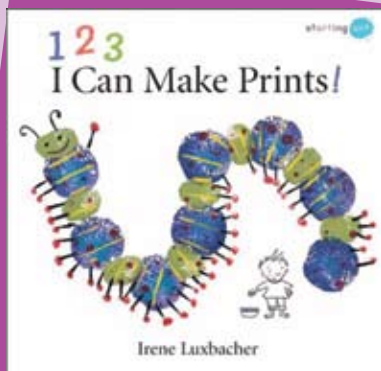
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Teen Scene Fiction



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Staff Picks

Be Creative @ Your Library: Get the Picture?

Visit Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh this summer to pore over the works of famous painters, study the latest art techniques, learn how to take the perfect family picture or just enjoy an illustrated book.

Adult Fiction

- Bennett, Vanora | *Portrait of an Unknown Woman*
- Epstein, Jennifer Cody | *The Painter from Shanghai*
- Essex, Karen | *Stealing Athena*
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- Vreeland, Susan | *The Passion of Artemisia*

Adult Nonfiction

- Boser, Ulrich | *The Gardner Heist: The True Story of the World's Largest Unsolved Art Theft*
- Dolnick, Edward | *The Forger's Spell: A True Story of Vermeer, Nazis, and the Greatest Art Hoax of the Twentieth Century*
- Harr, Jonathan | *The Lost Painting*
- Jennings, Simon | *The New Artist's Manual: The Complete Guide to Painting and Drawing Materials and Techniques*
- Edited by Phaidon Editors | *30,000 Years of Art: The Story of Human Creativity Across Time and Space*

– Compiled by Kaarin Van Ausdal, Department Head, CLP – Main; First Floor New & Featured

Teen Scene Fiction

- Anderson, Laurie Halse | *Speak*
- Castellucci, Cecil | *The Plain Janes*
- Golden Christopher | *Poison Ink*
- Myers, Walter Dean | *Autobiography of My Dead Brother*

Teen Scene Nonfiction

- Gaines, Thom | *Digital Photo Madness: 50 Weird & Wacky Things to Do with Your Digital Camera*
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Save the date...



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August 28 - 29

CLP - Allegheny

1230 Federal Street

See page 9 for details!

Armchair Travel Series

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CLP - Woods Run

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Each program features a location through videos and presentations by local people who have lived or visited there.

August 1 - Taiwan

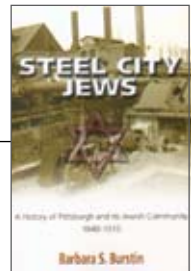
September 5 - Hawaii

October 3 - Republic of Chile

A Book Talk with **Barbara S. Burstin, Ph.D.**

Author of

Steel City Jews: A History of Pittsburgh and its Jewish Community, 1840-1915

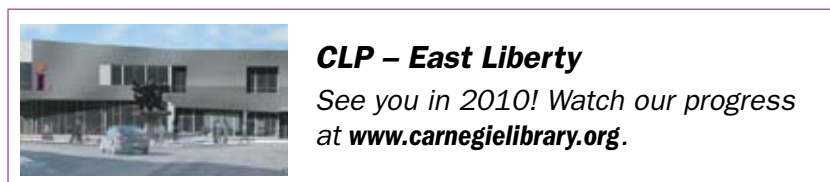


Wednesday, Sept. 23 | 1 pm

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Over ten years in the making, *Steel City Jews* draws on interviews and archival collections to highlight the major role Pittsburgh's Jewish community played in the larger American constellation.

A book signing will follow Dr. Burstin's lecture.



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