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Spotlight ²⁰₂₃ SERIES

Thursdays
7pm
Newport
Branch

This year's lineup includes talks on Kentucky history and on *Cincinnati Scavenger*, a guide to hidden gems across the tri-state.

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Board of Trustees Meeting

The Campbell County Public Library's Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 pm on the third Wednesday each month. All board meetings are open to the public. Next meeting dates and locations are:

- August 16 at Newport
- Sept. 20 at Fort Thomas
- Oct. 18 at Alexandria
- Nov. 15 at Cold Spring



We Suggest

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS: Favorite Coming-of-Age Novels



***A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeleine L'Engle**

A Wrinkle in Time is an empowering coming-of-age tale about a girl who feels she's not particularly special as she travels through time and space to rescue her father.

— **Amy Carroll, adult/teen programming coordinator**



***The Last Cuentista* by Donna Barba Higuera**

This is a middle-grade sci-fi book about what happens when the usual trajectory of Halley's Comet is altered by a solar flare, causing the comet to destroy Earth.

The book follows a young girl named Petra who wants to grow up to be a great cuentista (storyteller) like her abuelita, and her journey of taking these cuentos to a new planet.

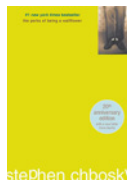
— **Danielle Heiert, adult/teen services programmer, Cold Spring Branch**



***A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* by Betty Smith**

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn has been called one of the best American novels ever written. I read it while I was in middle school and remain awed by it, even though it's not the best characterization of a librarian by a long shot! If you have not read it, you've missed a true gem.

— **JC Morgan, library director**



***The Perks of Being a Wallflower* by Stephen Chbosky**

I like how this book shows that we as people cannot always glorify growing up. Some of the characters in this book are almost forced to grow up too fast due to childhood trauma, which unfortunately happens more often than we think. Chbosky isn't afraid to dive into the harsher topics of growing up that other authors tend to shy away from.

— **Melody Gilpin, patron services assistant, Cold Spring Branch**



***His Dark Materials* series by Philip Pullman**

This is a trilogy of fantasy novels that follows the coming of age of two children, Lyra Belacqua and Will Parry, as they wander through a series of parallel universes.

— **Random Strom, information services assistant, Newport Branch**



***Fangirl* by Rainbow Rowell**

It's the perfect coming-of-age story for people who feel too much, who worry about whether or not they're successfully doing this whole "being an adult" thing, and who find comfort and solace in fictional worlds when the real one gets a little too scary. (There's also a graphic novel version!)

— **Stephanie Daugherty, patron services assistant, Newport Branch**

AUG 10

**Cincinnati
Scavenger**
with Kathy & John Witt

AUG 17

**Senators of
Kentucky**
with Paul L. Whalen

AUG 31

**My Old
Kentucky Home**
with Emily Bingham

Spotlight Series, continued from the cover

Kathy Witt and her husband, John, trekked across Greater Cincinnati to create *Cincinnati Scavenger*. The book takes readers (and walkers) on searches in neighborhoods in and around Cincinnati, including a few in Campbell County: Newport, Fort Thomas and Bellevue.

Now you can hear them talk about the process of making the book during the library's Spotlight Series. The Witts will kick off the series with a slideshow presentation and discussion at 7 pm on Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Newport Branch.

Anyone can get in on the scavenger fun, from families to couples to friend groups. The presentation will also cover the history of scavenger hunts, which can be traced back to Elsa Maxwell.

"She was a New York City socialite who gave parties," says Kathy. "She was connected to all these celebrities and royalty and anyone who was anybody... She would have these people running through the streets of New York to collect things for her parties."

To narrow down the featured neighborhoods, Kathy said that they had to be walkable, safe and concentrated enough so that people weren't walking for miles and miles. That

ultimately came out to 300 riddles and clues across 19 neighborhoods from Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky and Southwestern Indiana.

"One of the publisher's key ideas was that it should be a walk of discovery where you're learning about your hometown and finding out all these great things that you never knew about,"

says Kathy. "It's what happened with [John and I] when we were putting the neighborhoods together."

Kathy goes on to say that writing the book was just as much of a discovery process for her and John, who took the photos. They even explored neighborhoods that didn't make the cut. Kathy says John took about 1500 photos, which were whittled down to around 350.

"In your day-to-day life, when you're walking in a neighborhood, you're not walking for the purpose of solving riddles or looking at every little thing," says Kathy. "But that's what we had to do in going through—really focus on what was there."

Kathy says Fort Thomas was interesting because, unlike other neighborhoods, it is

stretched out and linear, rather than spread across blocks. Each featured place has its own quirks, from the black squirrel statues of Glendale, Ohio to one particular restaurant linked to Shakespeare.

Kathy grew up in Cincinnati. She also penned *Secret Cincinnati: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful and Obscure*. A travel writer, Kathy regularly writes for *Kentucky Living*, *Georgia*, *Southern Living*, *Travel Goods Showcase* magazines and *RealFoodTraveler.com*. She also has a monthly travel column in the *Tribune News Service*.

On the day of the interview, Kathy was two weeks out from a trip to Iceland, one of her bucket list destinations. Her work has taken her everywhere from the glaciers of Alaska to Norway to the castles of Russia and more. And yet, as *Cincinnati Scavenger* indicates, there's still so much waiting to be explored at home.

Two other talks follow the Witts. All talks take place on Thursdays at 7 pm at the Newport Branch. On Aug. 17, Paul L. Whalen will discuss his book *Senators of Kentucky*. And on Aug. 31, Emily Bingham will close out the series with a discussion of her book *My Old Kentucky Home*, which takes a look at the long, strange journey of Stephen Foster's anthem.

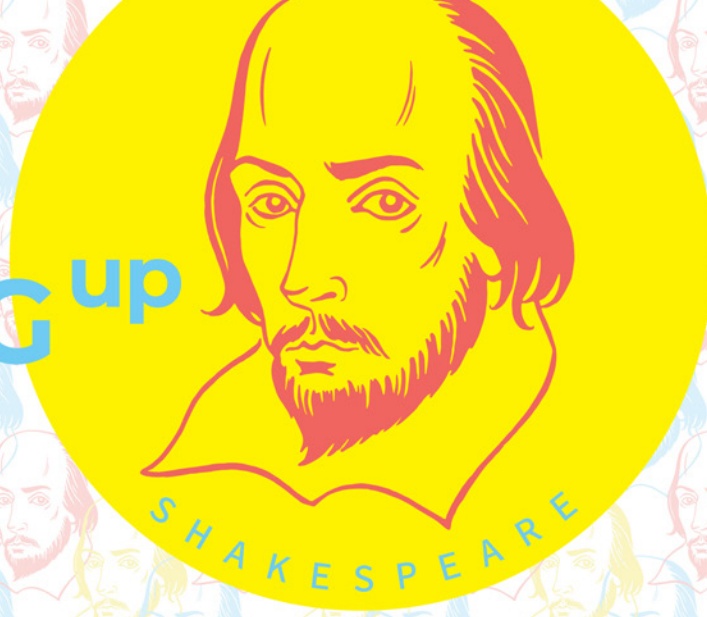
Registration is required. For more info, visit www.cc-pl.org/spotlight-series-2023.

AUGUST Calendar

Our staff is on a programming break. Programs and story times will resume in September.

Shaking Up Shakespeare
6-8 pm Wednesday,
Aug. 23

SHAKING up



Alexandria

PROGRAMS

Registration is required for all programs, unless noted.

Book Discussions

After Hours Book Club

7:30 pm Thursday, Aug. 17

Sankofa by Chibundu Onuzo.

Cam's Book Club

4:30 pm Tuesday, Aug. 22

Over and Under the Rainforest by Kate Messner. Grades K-5. Register and receive a free copy of the book.

Homeschool Book to Movie Club

11:30 am Thursday, Aug. 17

Read the book and then watch the movie!
Mary Poppins by Pamela Lyndon Travers.
Ages 8-14. Register to receive a free copy of the book.

Cold Spring

PROGRAMS

Registration is required for all programs, unless noted.

Real Men Read

7 pm Thursday, Aug. 24

The Stranger in the Woods by Michael Finkel.
No registration is required.

Book Discussions

Cup of Crime

7 pm Wednesday, Aug. 9

Survive the Night by Riley Sager.
No registration is required.

Tuesday Book Club

10 am Tuesday, Aug. 15

David and Goliath by Malcolm Gladwell.
No registration is required.

Adults

Shaking Up Shakespeare

6-8 pm Wednesday, Aug. 23

Shaking Up Shakespeare is a year-long series celebrating the 400-year anniversary of Shakespeare's First Folio! This month, enjoy a performance by Kentucky Shakespeare of select scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew*.



Carrico/ Fort Thomas

PROGRAMS

Registration is required for all programs, unless noted.

Book Discussions

Must Read Romance

7 pm Thursday, Aug. 3

Calling all romance fans! In this book club, there are no assigned books. Instead, members choose their own book based on a theme. Attendees will also get to select a free book to keep. This month's theme is **Young Adult Romance - Dark Fantasy**.

Coffee & Conversation

2 pm Wednesday, Aug. 9

Slouching Toward Bethlehem by Joan Didion. Coffee from Fort Thomas Coffee will be provided. No registration is required.

If You Give a Kid a Book Club

4:30 pm Thursday, Aug. 10

Too-Small Tyson by JaNay Brown-Wood. Grades K-5. Register to receive a free copy of the book.

Adults

Talking Tech Troubles

2 pm Tuesday, Aug. 15

Catch up on the latest technology topics in this judgement-free group. Each meeting includes a short presentation and time to ask questions or discuss the topic. This month's topic is technology training resources. Learn about free resources provided by the library like tech classes and training appointments.

Teens & Tweens

Ages 11-19, unless noted.

Dungeons & Dragons

4:30-7 pm Saturday, Aug. 19

Play Dungeons & Dragons 5e at a staff-run table or on your own with friends. Pre-generated characters will be available as well as other basic supplies. Small snacks and water will be provided.

Families

Puppy Tales

2-4 pm Saturday, Aug. 19

Come read a story or two to a specially trained therapy dog. Sessions will be 15 minutes. Library staff will contact you to schedule a specific time.

Newport

PROGRAMS

Registration is required for all programs, unless noted.

Book Discussions

Newport Book Club

7 pm Tuesday, Aug. 1

Portrait of a Thief by Grace D. Li.

Tween Book Club

4 pm Friday, Aug. 11

When Life Gives You Mangos by Kereen Getten. Ages 8-14. Register to receive a free copy of the book.

Challenging Reads

7 pm Tuesday, Aug. 15

Out of Darkness by Ashley Hope Perez. No registration is required.

Teens & Tweens

Ages 11-19, unless noted.

Impromptu

3-4:45 pm Thursdays

The time may be planned, but the fun is not. Come play board games, hang out, eat snacks, draw or whatever else you want (as long as it follows the library's rules, of course!). No registration is required

Impromptu
3-4:45 pm
Thursdays



Fall Programming Preview

Autumn is synonymous with orange-tinged leaves, worn flannel, carved jack-o-lanterns, cozy evenings and crisp walks. But it's also a fun season for the library (and reading).

As summer winds down and the library's programmers take a much-deserved break, let's look toward fall. Grab your planner. Here's how to make the most of the season at the library.

Bourbon & Books



Cheers to the end of summer with Bourbon & Books on Friday, Sept. 8 at 7 pm. Held at the Fort Thomas Mess Hall in Tower Park (801 Cochran Ave.), the program will feature a panel of bourbon aficionados from Northern Kentucky distilleries. After the panel, those age 21 and over can enjoy bourbon samples. There will also be a chance to purchase books on bourbon and Kentucky history from the Friends of the Campbell County Public Library.

Kentucky's Poet Laureate Kicks Off Signature Series



Mark your calendars to hear from New York Times bestselling author and Kentucky's current poet laureate Silas House. On Friday,

Sept. 15 at 7 pm, House will kick off the fall lineup of the Signature Series with a discussion of how he draws inspiration from Kentucky and the American South when writing his novels.

Can't make it in the evening? Join the library at 2 pm for an afternoon sneak peek of the program.

Among many other accolades, House received the 2022 Duggins Prize, the most significant award in America for LGBTQ writers. The same year, he was named Appalachian of the Year.

His most recent book, *Lark Ascending*, is set in the near future as a young man, Lark, attempts to flee the United States as fires spread across the country.

Signature Series continues in November with a free concert from the Wilson Banjo Co. Bluegrass Band on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7 pm at the Newport Branch. Hailing from South Carolina, the band is made up of banjo picker Steve Wilson; lead vocalist Sarah Logan; baritone/mandolin player Milom Williams; dobro Glen Crain; guitarist Joseph Welborn; and bass player Benji Jones.

The Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch will close early at 5 pm to set up for the House event.

Curbside Trick or Treat



Add the library's Curbside Trick or Treat to your October plans. Held on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Cold Spring, Newport and Carrico/Fort Thomas branches from 6-7:30 pm, the program invites goblins and ghouls of all ages to trick or treat from their car. Visit different stations for candy, a craft and a book (one for kids and another for adults). Walking is also welcome! Costumes are encouraged.

Check back for more details and other spooky fun happening system-wide this October.

Newport Art Bazaar



Is holiday shopping already on your mind? Head to the Newport Art Bazaar, formerly known as YART, to check off all the people on your list. The event will be held on both floors of the Newport Branch from 11 am - 4 pm on Saturday, Nov. 11. Attendees can browse local vendors selling an array of items at affordable prices. All items are \$30 or less!

Interested in attending as a seller? Look out for a call for artists post, which will go live later this month. If you have questions, send them to Cody Elliott, the Newport Branch's adult/teen services programmer, at CElliott@cc-pl.org

Shaking Up Shakespeare



The library is wrapping up its year-long Shaking Up Shakespeare series, which celebrates the 400-year anniversary of *The First Folio* being published. The publication contains some of the Bard's most beloved plays.

If you haven't attended Shaking Up Shakespeare (or you want to catch another date before the year ends), now is your chance! There are still two programs covering *The Taming of the Shrew* — a performance by Kentucky Shakespeare on Aug. 23 and a modern-day movie adaptation screening on Sept. 20.

The final quarter wraps with three programs covering *Macbeth*: a discussion with Northern Kentucky University's Dr. Barclay Green on Oct. 25; another performance by Kentucky Shakespeare on Nov. 29; and a modern-day movie adaptation on Dec. 20.

Set in Medieval Scotland, *Macbeth* is the perfect tale for cool autumn weather; the haunting tragedy drips in superstition, prophecy, murder and a descent into darkness.

Danielle Heiert, Cold Spring's adult/teen services programmer, says that multiple people have told her the series has helped them understand Shakespeare on a deeper level.

"I think my favorite part of Shaking Up Shakespeare has been seeing how excited and involved all of the patrons are in each of the events," says Heiert. "During the lectures, I see so many people taking notes, asking great questions, and involving other patrons in a discussion on the text."

All events take place at 6 pm on Wednesdays. Visit www.cc-pl.org/shaking-up-shakespeare to register.

Drop Your Drawers



Keep an eye out for back-to-school socks and underwear sales to stock up for this fall's annual Drop Your Drawers campaign. The initiative returns on Nov. 1 and will run through Dec. 31.

Every year, the library accepts donations of new pairs of packaged socks, underwear, undershirts and bras to help meet a crucial need for public schools in Campbell County: keeping Family Resource Centers' emergency supplies of such items stocked. Last year, our community surpassed the library's set goal of raising 7,000 pairs of socks and underwear and raised over 9,000 items.

Year after year, we are grateful for our community's support in giving back to public schools in Campbell County. We can't wait to keep the momentum going this autumn!

Back-to-School Resources

School's almost in session, and the library is here for all your prepping needs.

Homework Help



The library has several resources to help students of all ages do their best. Along with checking out books, audiobooks, DVDs, CDs and digital materials, your library card also gives you free access to an array of online resources, from scholarly journals to online encyclopedias and more.

Have a big project coming up? Consider requesting a Book Care Package. The library will pull up to 10 books and audiobooks on the requested topic.

Visit www.cc-pl.org/homework for more information on how the library can help.

Sign Up for a Teacher Card!



The library wants to ease back-to-school stress for educators by providing valuable resources. All you need is current proof of employment or verification of homeschool participation. You do not need to teach or live in Campbell County to sign up for a Teacher Card. With a Teacher Card and some notice, educators can request books, audio and visual materials for projects and lessons throughout the school year.

Library staff will work with you to collect what you need. You can also bring your class to the library for a tour! For younger students, visits include story time and a tour of the collection. Older students are instructed on using the online catalog, web resources and how to find materials in our collection. Library staff can also visit your classroom! Either way, call to schedule the visit. We can't wait to see your class!

Reserve a Study Room!



Not only do all of our branches offer free access to computers and the Internet, but you can also reserve a study room. View each branch's availability at www.cc-pl.org/meeting-study-rooms. Study rooms are perfect for educators and students alike, whether you're studying for your next big

test, working on a group project, or just need a quiet place to get assigned reading done.

We Have Computers!



The library's computers have everything you need to help with homework, projects, and research, including free access to the internet, Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Publisher.

To log on to our computers, all you need is a valid library card. If you do not have a library card, you can get a guest pass with a valid photo ID.

Computers are available on a first-come, first-served basis. If all computers are full, visit the Information Services desk or the Reservation Station to claim a spot. The library offers 58 desktop and laptop computers across all four branches.

Printing is also available from computers for \$0.20 per black-and-white page and \$0.40 per color page.

You're also welcome to bring your own tablet or laptop in to use the library's free Wi-Fi!

Technology Training



Need to brush up on tech skills before the new year? Sign up for a free one-on-one technology training session to help develop your digital skills. Staff can help you build on many topics, from Microsoft Word to basic device use, email and more.

For Homeschoolers



Homeschool instructors can sign up for a Teacher's Card. The library is also a great place to bring homeschoolers of all ages for educational or fun programs. One example is Cold Spring's Homeschool Book to Movie Club, which meets on the third Thursday of every month at 11:30 am. Aimed at ages 8-14, club members will read and watch book-to-movie adaptations and then discuss their thoughts. Visit www.cc-pl.org/homeschooling-resources for a list of homeschooling resources.

Exam Proctoring



Gearing up for a big test? The library is here to help! If you have an online or pen-and-paper exam that required a proctor, our staff is available to provide that service for free. Many students have used the library's proctoring services for midterm and final exams, as well as professional license exams. If you would like to use this service, call your preferred branch.

Volunteer at the Library!

Interested in helping your local librarians keep the shelves stocked and in order? Your favorite branch of the Campbell County Public Library is looking for volunteers who can commit 2 to 4 hours each week to help us re-shelve books. We will train, or re-train, you on the Dewey Decimal system

and show you how each branch organizes its collection. We also need help with shelf reading to ensure all the books are where they're supposed to be so we can easily find them to fulfill your hold requests.

We also need help at our special after-hours events – Signature Series and Arts & Culture – where we transform the library branches into performance venues for the evening. And, when you work as a Special Events volunteer, you are automatically registered to attend the event!

When you volunteer at the Campbell County Public Library, we treat you like one of the staff. In fact, many volunteers have become staff members. The minimum age for volunteers is 12 years of age with permission from a parent or legal guardian. To learn more, contact Assistant Director Chantelle Phillips at cphillips@cc-pl.org or complete our online application, found on our website under About Us then Volunteer Opportunities.

Cam and our library staff are waiting for you!

Meet Newport's Latest Book Club: Challenging Reads

The Newport Branch has added a new book club to its roster: Challenging Reads. With summer winding down, and school season nearing, now is the perfect time to join.

Held at 7 pm on the third Tuesday of the month, Challenging Reads is spearheaded by Shannon Devlin, Newport Branch's adult/teen services librarian. The club's roster includes books that are frequently challenged or banned in schools and libraries.

When Devlin joined the library last fall, they took the reins of Young Adult for Grown Adults; as that ended, they saw an opportunity to pivot to a new club and theme.

Banned or challenged books are often those tackling topics like racism, sexuality, gender and history. Devlin says that banned books present the opportunity for readers to challenge their own beliefs and assumptions. And, as Devlin points out, such books often are diverse, provide representation, and help others see themselves reflected in the pages.

"I think having those kinds of conversations really make you a better person and make you more thoughtful," says Devlin. "And you're able to see a new perspective that you might not have even thought of."

Every year, the American Library Association draws attention to this issue via Banned Books Week, which takes place Oct. 1-7 this year. The ALA documented 1,269 demands to censor library materials in 2022, a record high since they began compiling data 20 years ago.

According to 2022's data, censors targeted 2,571 unique titles, a 38 percent increase from 2021, most of which were written by or about members of the LGBTQ+ community or people of color.

The ALA firmly stands for intellectual freedom, stating on the website's Banned Books Week page: "When we ban books, we're closing off readers to people, places, and perspectives. But when we stand up for stories, we unleash the power that lies inside every book. We liberate the array of voices that need to be heard and the scenes that need to be seen. Let freedom read!"

Devlin says they went through lists of banned books to choose the fall's lineup. Sticking with the previous club's theme, all the books chosen for July-Dec. are Young Adult titles. Held on Aug. 15, this month's pick is *Out of Darkness* by Ashley Hope Perez; next month's meeting, held on Sept. 19, covers Adam

Silvera's *More Happy Than Not*. (For additional titles, and to check out other book clubs, pick up a brochure at any branch or visit www.cc-pl.org/book-clubs.)

Devlin tried to pull titles from various genres and topics; the lineup includes a mystery novel (*Ace of Spades* by Faridah Àbíké-Íyímídé), alongside sci-fi (*We Are the Ants* by Shaun David Hutchinson) and nonfiction.

"I hope that people have a chance to see a new perspective and—by reading these, having these talks—be able to relate to characters that may not act or look like you," says Devlin. "I hope you have an engaging conversation and have a good time."



Other Book Clubs

Across all four branches, the library offers a dozen book clubs, four of which are for children grades K-5 or tweens ages 8-14. There's something for all interests. Check out the mini guide to meet your book club match.

If you're looking for thrills and chills:

Cup of Crime meets at 7 pm the second Wednesday of every month at the Cold Spring Branch. Its roster of books includes everything from nail-biting thrillers (some with a touch of horror) to YA mysteries to an Agatha Christie classic.

If you're in the mood for love:

Fort Thomas' Must Read Romance isn't your average book club; instead of a selected novel each month, members instead pick their own romance novel based on a theme. Perfect

for fans of the romance genre, the club meets at 7 pm on the first Thursday of the month.

If you're at the Alexandria Branch: The Alexandria Branch offers the After Hours Book Club at 7:30 pm on the third Thursday of every month. Selections range from thrillers to popular fiction and everything in between.

For the rest of our book clubs, visit www.cc-pl.org/book-clubs.



Dungeons & Dragons

The library is home to several Dungeons & Dragons-related programs. Read on to learn more — and good luck rolling a nat 20.

What is Dungeons & Dragons?

We're glad you asked! D&D is a fantasy tabletop role-playing game originally designed by Gary Gygax and Dave Arneson

that was first published in 1974 by Tactical Studies Rules, Inc. Since 1997, the game has been published by Wizards of the Coast. D&D heavily relies on storytelling. Players can design their own characters and set off on fantastical adventures.

Of course, D&D isn't the only tabletop roleplaying game out there. Similar systems include Call of Cthulhu, Coyote & Crow and Kids on Bikes, among dozens of others.

Cold Spring

Hang out at the Cold Spring Branch on the first Friday of every month to play D&D 5e. Experienced and new players alike are welcome! If you don't know how to make a character, the library has pre-generated ones to use. You're also welcome to make your own! At 6 pm, the group starts by making and leveling up characters. The actual game runs from 7-10 pm. Don't forget to register!

Carrico/Fort Thomas

The Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch offers several tabletop roleplaying game programs. Keep an eye out for Dungeons & Dragons for Teens, which typically runs from 4:30-7 pm on the third Saturday of any given

month. You can opt to play at a staff-run table or on your own with friends. Learn more about the world of tabletop role-play gaming at Skill Check, another teen program. Held monthly on the last Tuesday at 4:30 pm, each meeting covers a different topic to help players hone their skills. No registration is required.

Children grades K-5 can get in on the fun, too with Magical Kitties Save the Day! In this beginner-friendly roleplaying game for all ages, players take on the role of a magical cat. Solve problems and save humans from terrible troubles! This program is held on the second Saturday of every month at 2 pm.



Other Library Clubs

Along with D&D and book clubs, the library has plenty of month-to-month programs to join. Head to Newport every Thursday from 3-4:45 pm for Impromptu, a time for teens to kick back, play games, eat snacks and do pretty much whatever else they want to do (as long as it's in line with library rules). The Newport Branch even has cool old-school arcade games to play!

Tweens (ages 8-14) can join CCPL Roblox Club, where they play different Roblox games every month on private VIP servers. If interested, the club is held at the Cold Spring Branch at 11 am on the third Saturday of the month. Bring your own tablet device or borrow one of the library's laptops. Register.

Digital Escape Rooms

Did you know the library has Digital Escape Rooms you can access from home? Each escape room has a suggested age range, but feel free to challenge yourself or get the whole family in on the game.

The library has over a dozen escape rooms. Titles range from "Flee the Frosted Fortress," to "Dinosaur Discovery Trial" and "National

Park Road Trip." It's the perfect activity for a rainy day, or if you're just trying to escape the summer heat.

To explore the escape rooms, visit www.cc-pl.org/digital-escape-rooms-2.



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Library Express

Pick up holds and return items
Silver Grove — Firehouse
Melbourne — St. Philip Parish Center
Westside – Northern Kentucky Scholar House

Hours

Cold Spring, Carrico/Fort Thomas and Newport Branches

Monday-Thursday 9 am – 9 pm
Friday 9 am – 7 pm
Saturday 9 am – 5 pm
Sunday 1 pm – 5 pm

Alexandria Branch

Monday-Friday 11 am – 7 pm
Saturday 11 am – 5 pm
Sunday 1 pm – 5 pm

The Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch is closed on Friday, Aug. 11 for inventory.

Services

Patron Services: 859-572-5041

Download books & music:

<https://kyunbound.overdrive.com>

Download the library app:

www.cc-pl.org/app

Visit us online @ www.cc-pl.org



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Imagination Library

Get a book mailed to your child every month for free thanks to Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. The program is available in Campbell County thanks to a partnership between the library and local schools.

Families who live in Campbell County can sign up their children, from newborn to age 5, in person at any branch or online at www.cc-pl.org/imagination-library. Enrolled children will receive a new, age-appropriate book every month! You can expect to start receiving books eight to ten weeks after you register.

The best part? The books are absolutely free to you and yours to keep with no obligation or cost to your family.



ADA Compliance Statement

The library makes every reasonable effort to provide equal access to all patrons. Please contact access@cc-pl.org or call ext. 8 at your local branch at least 72 hours prior to an event to arrange for accommodation. All facilities and meeting rooms are ADA compliant.