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News and Information From Mount Prospect Public Library

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## Jackie Hinaber Found Her Niche...

*Thank you for giving 24 years of  
service to the Library*

By Dick Bragaw

An outgoing person who loves working with people and who's very interested in the community, Jacqueline Hinaber wanted to find a way to serve. If she hadn't found her way to Mount Prospect Public Library Board of Trustees 24 years ago, some other organization would no doubt have received the benefits of her extraordinary volunteer spirit.

Lucky for the Library Board, Hinaber listened when a friend from Trinity United Methodist Church, Bill Blaine, encouraged her to run for the Board. He was Board President at the time (1987), and Hinaber was pregnant, expecting her third child. Blaine knew that Hinaber was keenly interested in the Library, as she was a regular patron, and thought she had much to offer the Board.

"She's a smart lady. I felt she had some wisdom to bring to the Board.

She's frank, and I knew that when she had ideas, she'd share them. She's a good organizer. If a project needs doing, she's a good person to have do it. She works well with people," says Blaine, who had seen these qualities at church.

Only 50 signatures were required to get on the ballot. "Gosh darn, I'll do it," Hinaber told her husband, Paul. There were nine candidates for only three seats so the odds may not have sounded good, but, after the votes were counted, Hinaber was one of the new Trustees.

"I was so pumped. It's exciting, being there with these inspiring, motivating, good people," she says. For 24 years, she hardly looked back, winning reelection three times until deciding this year, "Maybe I should step back and let someone else have a turn." She didn't run for reelection, and, in the April 5 election, Brian Gilligan, a longtime member of the Consolidated School District 59 Board, ran unopposed for her seat.

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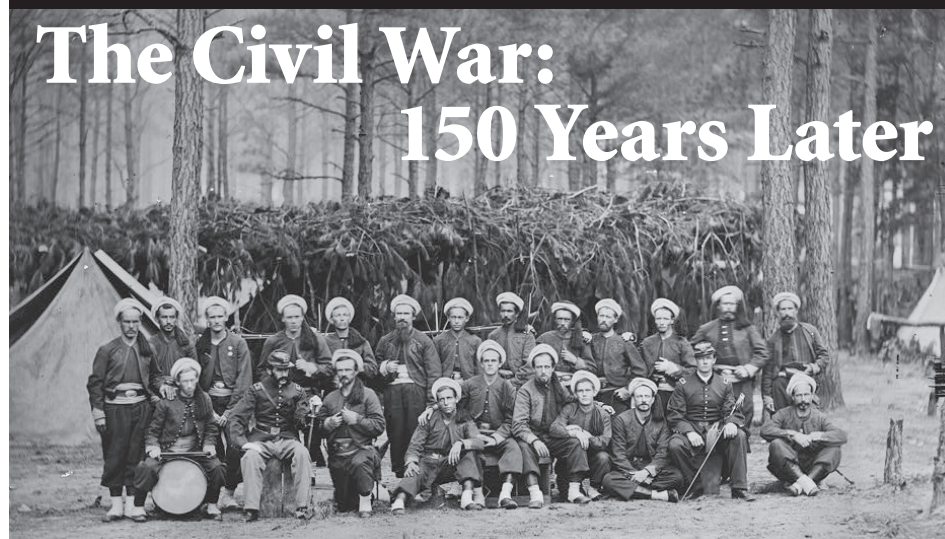
# a Midsummer R Knight's Read

**JUNE 1–JULY 31**      **Summer Reading Program**

Whether you enjoy romance, mystery, comedy, or history, the Library, like Shakespeare, has it all. Join our Summer Reading program and read your way to prizes. Between June 1 and July 31, pick up a book, DVD, CD, or magazine to begin your pursuit of mini-prizes and qualify for drawings to win even bigger prizes. The more you read, the more you can win. Where else can you be rewarded for doing something you love? What fools these mortals be...that do not join our Summer Reading program!

## THE SESQUICENTENNIAL: 2011-2015

### The Civil War: 150 Years Later



The first shots of the Civil War were fired by the Confederates on April 12, 1861 at Fort Sumter, a federal fort in South Carolina's Charleston Harbor.

The years 2011 through 2015 mark the sesquicentennial of the Civil War. Whether you call it the Civil War, the War Between the States, the War of the Rebellion, or the War for Southern Independence, the events of the years 1861-1865 were some of the most traumatic in the nation's history. The secession of the southern states and President Lincoln's decision to prevent them forcibly from leaving the Union triggered a conflict that would see fighting on battlefields as far apart as Pennsylvania and Texas, Missouri and Florida.

While Virginia experienced more Civil War engagements on its soil than any other state and no major battles were fought in Illinois, Illinois did play a seminal role in the war. Illinoisans shaped the course of the war and the state felt its effects. Several key players had links to Illinois, including Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, John A. Logan, and Richard J. Oglesby. Illinois was a major source for Union Army troops and supplied food, clothing, and iron products.

- St. Charles, IL served as a training ground and recruiting center.

- Cairo, IL, with its southern location and access to waterways, was a critical launching point for several military initiatives.

- Alton Prison would see almost 12,000 Confederate prisoners pass through its gates.

There are hundreds of resources

#### CIVIL WAR FACTS — DID YOU KNOW?

- The first Union shot of the Civil War was fired by Captain Abner Doubleday. He was the second senior officer at Fort Sumter, under Major Robert Anderson.
- The first human death of the Civil War occurred on April 14, 1861, the day after the battle of Fort Sumter ended. Private Daniel Hough died when the cannon he was loading (for the Union's 100-gun salute to the U.S. flag) discharged prematurely. *Fort Sumter National Monument, SC*

available for you to develop a deeper understanding of the conflict, whether your interests lie in the politics, the

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#### The Library will be closed:

**Monday, May 30**  
*Memorial Day*



# Adult Events

(R) Registration required (NR) No registration necessary

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Please sign up for programs on the Internet at [www.mppl.org/events](http://www.mppl.org/events), at the Library, or by calling 847/253-5675, unless otherwise noted (NR). Priority registration is given to Mount Prospect cardholders for programs with limited attendance. Please have your MPPL card when registering. *The Library requires at least a one-week notice if special accommodations are needed.*

## Motivation Makeover for Your Job Search

**Monday, May 9, 7 p.m.**

Has your job search stalled out? Do you feel you have exhausted all avenues? Let Roberta Glick, Career Counselor at JVS Career Planning Center, show you how to resuscitate your job campaign by identifying barriers and incorporating SMART goals into your strategy. (R)

## Cheese Tasting 101

**Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m.**

You can't judge cheese by looks alone! The cheesemongers at Whole Foods will share culinary tidbits while treating your taste buds to a variety of cheese samples and recipes. *There is a \$2 nonrefundable fee due at registration, and space is limited.* Please sign up at the Registration Desk (no phone or online registrations). (R)

## Smart Shopping: Be an Informed Consumer

**Wednesday, May 11, 7 p.m.**

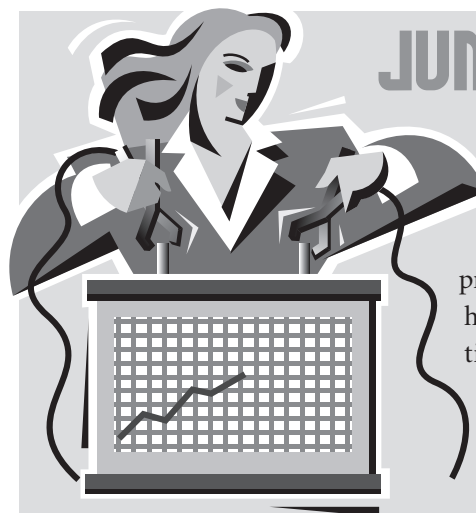
Don't waste your money on inferior products. Whether you are buying hiking boots or a laptop, learn which websites give you honest reviews. Librarians Steven Browne and Cynthia Dieden will demonstrate exclusive Library tools, including *Chicago Consumers' Checkbook* and *Consumer*

*Reports*, and present an overview of free websites such as ConsumerSearch, CNet, Kelley Blue Book, and the Better Business Bureau. This hands-on training session will take place in the Computer Training room. Computer and keyboarding experience are recommended. *Space is limited to 13.* (R)

## Warren William: Magnificent Scoundrel of Pre-code Hollywood

**Monday, May 16, 7:30 p.m.**

Warren William was often cast as the unsympathetic, woman-seducing scoundrel in the 1930s pre-code era of movie making. He also starred as the big screen's first Perry Mason and was Julius Caesar to Claudette Colbert's Cleopatra in Cecil B. DeMille's 1934 epic film. So why has such a prominent actor been lost in the annals of movie history? John Stangeland, author of the book *Warren William: Magnificent Scoundrel of Pre-code Hollywood*, will give an introduction to the actor, explain the influences on his career, and show *The Mouthpiece*, in which Williams plays a crafty and imaginative lawyer whose clients are crooks. Don't miss this fascinating look at this forgotten screen star from Aitkin, Minnesota. (R)



## JUMP START YOUR BUSINESS

The Library and the Chamber of Commerce have come together to present a series of programs designed to help local businesses be successful. Get tips, techniques, and valuable information from experts in their fields. Attend one program or the entire series—either way, you will have new tools to help you grow your business.

## Making Networking Productive

**Tuesday, May 10, 8:30 a.m.**

This how-to workshop will help business professionals turn personal connections into long-lasting mutually beneficial relationships. Ron Ben-Joseph, Adjunct Professor at College of DuPage and Triton College, will review networking goals and tactics and share tips from master networkers. Participants will have the opportunity to practice what they have learned. (R)

## Paper Crafting: Five Fabulous Cards

**Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m.**

It's always handy to have extra birthday, thank-you, or get-well cards on hand. It is especially thoughtful when you give ones that are handmade. Learn how to create your own cards with paper crafting instructor Tina Gary. We will provide you with the instruction, guidance, and materials for making 5 different cards, using stamps, ribbons, punches, and rub-ons. This fun class is for anyone 16 years old and older who enjoys card-making or for someone who would like to get started making cards. Please bring a pair of scissors

and a glue stick; all other supplies are included in the *\$10 nonrefundable material fee*. Space is limited. Stop by the Library's Registration Desk to reserve your spot (online registration is not available). (R)

## Computer Learning Lab: E-mail, Internet, and Office 2007

**Wednesday, May 25, 4 p.m.**

**Thursday, June 23, 3 p.m.**

Have you taken a computer class but still have questions? Get answers during this open lab where a computer trainer will be available to answer your specific questions about any one of the

## Civil War: 150 Years Later

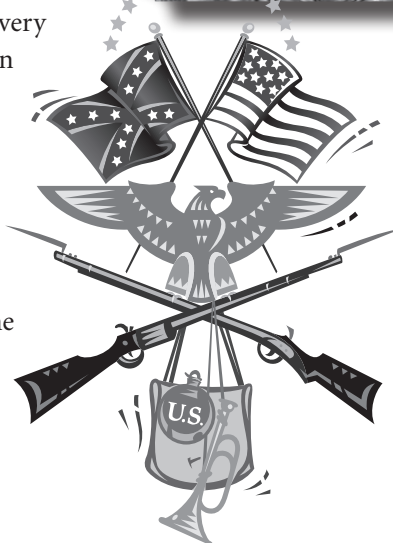
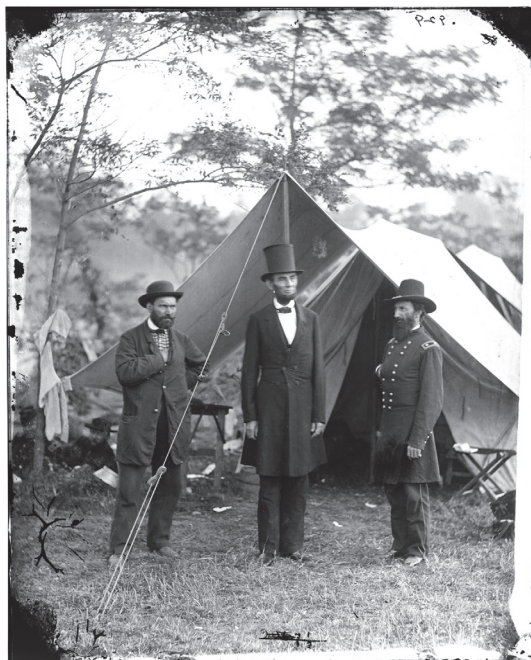
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battles, or the social ramifications of the era. The National Park Service, caretaker for over 70 Civil War-related sites, has created a website,

in partnership with state and local communities, to serve as a national forum for the commemoration of this event. In Illinois, several organizations are mounting exhibits

focused on this time period, including the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, the Lake County Discovery Museum, the Waukegan History Museum, and DuPage County Historical Museum.

Civil War-related links will be posted on our website, and we invite you to kick off the sesquicentennial with a bang at our *Music of the Civil War Era* concert.



## Music of the Civil War Era

**Tuesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m.**

The Battlefield Balladeers bring the sights and sounds of the Civil War to life within an authentic musical framework and historical context. Dressed in clothing true to the time period, this group recreates the sounds of the Blue and Gray with patriotic, romantic, and comical songs using the acoustical instruments of the time—guitar, minstrel banjo, harmonica, and tambourines. Join us for this sesquicentennial celebration of the pageantry and musical heritage of America's Civil War era. *This program is cosponsored by Mount Prospect Historical Society.* (R)



topics covered in our regular computer classes: E-mail, Internet, Word, Excel, or PowerPoint. Use this time (and our computers) to practice skills or work on a project with the confidence that a tutor is available to help you. No registration required; stop in anytime between 4 and 6 p.m. (NR)

## Eye Health: Cataracts and Floaters

**Tuesday, May 31, 7:30 p.m.**

As the eyes age, they can develop cataracts and floaters. If your vision has become blurry, cloudy, or dim, you may have developed a cataract in one or both of your eyes. If little flecks are drifting across your field of vision, you may have floaters. While cataracts are one of the most common causes of vision loss, they are treatable with cataract surgery. Floaters, though, may respond to dietary changes or supplements. Dr. Eirit Yonatan of The Eye Site will review the causes of each condition and treatment options. (R)

## New Career Search Strategies

**Monday, June 6, 7 p.m.**

Harper's career coaches will give job seekers new techniques to incorporate into their career search strategies. They will share résumé tips, discuss the benefits of informational interviews and networking, and answer your individual questions. They will also provide an overview of Harper's unique Career Stimulus Program that combines expert speakers with networking round tables and breakout sessions on job hunting help and interview tips. This session will empower you to successfully take the next step in your career transition. (R)

## What's It Worth? Get an Antique Appraised

**Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m.**

Get an appraisal of one item and learn more about antiques and collectibles. Antiques teacher and appraiser Karl Gates will present a general history and overview of current and past trends in the antique world. Gates, a former appraiser for the U.S. Department of Treasury, has conducted several appraisal seminars at MPPL in recent years. Gates will appraise one item brought from home by each guest. *To have an item appraised a \$4 nonrefundable program fee is due at registration.* Please stop by the Library to register; no online or phone registrations to have an item appraised. **If you are interested in just listening to this presentation,** please register for *What's It Worth? Learn About Antique Appraisals.* (R)



## The iPhone/iPad Revolution

**Monday, June 13, 7 p.m.**

You will be amazed at what these devices can do. The iPhone and iPad are true Internet Pocket PCs with thousands of applications spanning business, education, entertainment, finance, gaming, healthcare, music, navigation, news, photography, reference, sports, travel, weather, and more. Sit back and enjoy this fun and

interactive demonstration as tech specialist Jack Waddick shows you how the iPhone and iPad are improving people's lives. Everyone is welcome... no technical mumbo jumbo. (R)

## Handcraft a Beaded Necklace and Earring Set

**Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m.**

Create your own unique beaded jewelry. During this hands-on introductory class, talented jewelry maker Diane Conrad will show you how to fashion a simple but elegant necklace and earring set from a variety of beads, silver-toned spacers, and faceted, fire-polished glass crystals. Your finished project will be a perfect gift for "someone special" or a great present to yourself. *The \$12 nonrefundable class fee will cover all materials and instruction to complete this project in just one evening.* Payment is due at registration. Project samples will be available for viewing at the Library. Space is limited. Stop by the Library's Registration Desk to reserve your spot (no phone or online registrations.) (R)

## Sweden—Our Hearts Beguiling

**Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.**

Learn why the Swedes believe their land is the loveliest land on the earth. Myrta Brand will take you on a pictorial journey of the country that gave us Alfred Nobel, Pippi Longstocking, smorgasbords, and the Glass Kingdom. See the Gota Canal, the manufacturing of the Dalarna wooden horse, Stockholm, the islands of Oland and

Marstrand, Smögen, and Sweden's first town, Sigtuna. From its traditional clothing, food, and castles to the more unexpected, such as Uppsala University's autopsies for the fee-paying public, Sweden will beguile your heart. (R)

## High Blood Pressure: Take Control of Your Health

**Tuesday, June 28, 7:30 p.m.**

Learn what you can do to help keep your blood pressure under control. Dr. Michael Unger will provide an overview of the risk factors, causes, diagnosis, and treatment of hypertension. Don't let untreated high blood pressure damage and weaken your arteries, which can lead to stroke, heart attacks, kidney failure, and more. (R)

## MPPL Foundation Presents: Amazing Music With the Kontomble Ensemble

**Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m.**

Enjoy the rich sounds of the Kontomble Ensemble when they perform music created by instruments both exotic and familiar. These accomplished musicians, who formed this group while students at Northwestern University, are versed in hundreds of different percussion instruments and will share interesting facts and history as they take you on a musical percussive journey. *This program is sponsored by Mount Prospect Public Library Foundation.* (R)



## The Architect Behind Randhurst Mall: Victor Gruen

**Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m.**

When Randhurst Mall opened, it was the largest air-conditioned space in America and one of the largest shopping centers in the country. Learn about the man who introduced the concept of the modern American mall, Vienna-born architect Victor Gruen, along with little-known facts about Randhurst and its effect on the development of Mount Prospect. Presented by Greg Peerbolte, Director of Mount Prospect Historical Society, this program is part of the Society's series, *Mount Prospect Stories.* (R)

## Senior Session

### Exercise for Life

**Tuesday, May 17, 1:30 p.m.**

Exercise is vital to maintain strength, flexibility, and function in order to enjoy daily living. At this month's Senior Session, Angela Wallace of Alexian Brothers Medical Center will discuss the importance of exercise and the proper techniques for performing moves safely and effectively. Learn how to incorporate exercise into your daily routine to help you achieve your wellness goals. (R)



### Finding a Job After 50

**Tuesday, June 21, 1:30 p.m.**

Yes, finding a job after age 50 can be challenging. Learn how to turn your age into an advantage. At this month's Senior Session, a representative of Age Options, the area's Agency on Aging of Suburban Cook County, will discuss some of the issues faced by mature job seekers. Topics will include how a seasoned worker can write a résumé that highlights achievements and makes the candidate highly attractive to potential employers. An overview of the services offered by the Senior Community Service Employment Program will be provided along with the opportunity to ask questions. (R)



## BOOKS AND CONVERSATIONS

Books are available 30 days prior to each discussion at the Fiction/AV/Teen Desk.  
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### Food for Thought

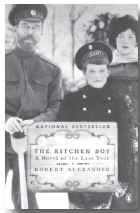


#### *Little Bee*

by Chris Cleave

**Wednesday, May 4,  
1 p.m.**

A couple in crisis accept a junket to a Nigerian beach resort as a last-ditch attempt to reconcile. When they stray outside the resort walls, they are confronted by machete-wielding soldiers who force them to determine the fate of two African girls, irrevocably changing their lives forever.



#### *The Kitchen Boy*

by Robert Alexander

**Wednesday, June 1,  
1 p.m.**

Based on the 1918 Bolshevik revolutionary murder of Czar Nicholas II and the rest of the Russian royal family, the story is told from the perspective of the event's only surviving witness, a young kitchen boy.

### Coffee & Conversation

**Friday, May 20, 7:30 p.m.**

TOPIC: *Water*

"Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink"

was the lament of the Ancient Mariner. But it may also become a modern lament as water becomes a scarce commodity both here and around the world. Will the demand for water outstrip its availability? Who controls water rights?

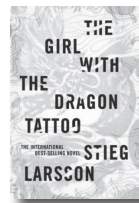
**Friday, June 17, 7:30 p.m.**

TOPIC: *Inflation*

Is the scourge of the '70s primed to make a comeback? What causes inflation? Can it be controlled? How is it measured? What does it have to do with the cost of living?

Coffee & Conversation provides an open, nonpartisan forum for community members to share their views. This moderated discussion strives to encourage greater understanding of diverse viewpoints and offers a venue where people can participate in honest discussion. *The evening's coffee is generously provided by Starbucks Coffee, Mount Prospect. (R)*

### Coffee, Books, & More

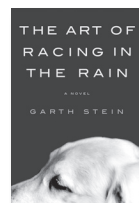


#### *The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo*

by Stieg Larsson

**Wednesday, May 18,  
10 a.m.**

Forty years after the disappearance of Harriet Vanger from the secluded island owned and inhabited by the powerful Vanger family, her octogenarian uncle hires journalist Mikael Blomqvist and Lisbeth Salander, an unconventional young hacker, to investigate.

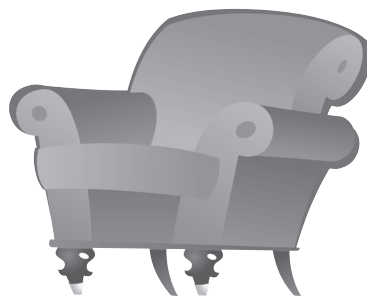


#### *The Art of Racing in the Rain*

by Garth Stein

**Wednesday, June 15,  
10 a.m.**

Nearing the end of his life, Enzo, a dog with a philosopher's soul, tries to bring together the family, pulled apart by a three-year custody battle between daughter Zoe's maternal grandparents and her father Denny, a race car driver.



## MOVIES AND MORE

### Movies @ MPPL



#### *The King's Speech*

[2010; Rated R; 118 minutes; Drama]  
Starring Colin Firth, Geoffrey Rush, Helena Bonham Carter.  
Directed by Tom Hooper.

**Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m.**

**Thursday, May 12, 1 p.m.**

After the death of his father King George V and the scandalous abdication of King Edward VIII, Bertie, the second son who has suffered from a debilitating speech impediment all his life, is suddenly crowned King George VI of England. With his country on the brink of war and in desperate need of a leader, the King's wife, Elizabeth, the future Queen Mother, arranges for her husband to see an eccentric speech therapist, Lionel Logue. After a rough start, the two delve into an unorthodox course of treatment and eventually form an unbreakable bond. With the support of Logue, his family, his government, and Winston Churchill, the King will overcome his stammer and deliver a radio address that inspires and unites his people. (R)



#### *Little Fockers*

[2010; Rated PG-13; 98 minutes; Comedy]  
Starring Barbra Streisand, Dustin Hoffman, Ben Stiller; Robert DeNiro.  
Directed by Paul Weitz.

**Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m.**

**Thursday, June 9, 1 p.m.**

In this sequel to the *Meet the Parents* [2000] and *Meet the Fockers* [2004], it

has taken 10 years, two little Fockers, and countless hurdles for Greg to finally get in with his tightly wound father-in-law, Jack. When all the families come together for the twins' birthday party, Greg must once again prove to the skeptical Jack that he's fully capable as the man of the house. But with all the misunderstandings, spying, and covert missions, will Greg pass Jack's final test and become the family's next patriarch... or will the circle of trust be broken for good? (R)

### Movie Discussion

#### *The Big Sleep*

[1946; Not Rated; 114 minutes; Drama/Mystery]  
Starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.  
Directed by Howard Hawks.

**Wednesday, May 11, 7 p.m.**

Humphrey Bogart stars as Philip Marlowe, Raymond Chandler's tough, cynical, but charming private eye. Marlowe investigates the gambling debts of the wealthy General Sternwood's younger daughter and is plunged into a world of blackmail, deception, and violence. Lauren Bacall is the general's older daughter, and the sparks fly between her and Bogie in a classic duo performance. (NR)

#### *Wendy and Lucy*

[2009; Rated R; 80 minutes; Drama]  
Starring Michelle Williams, Will Patton, Will Oldham.  
Directed by Kelly Reichardt.

**Wednesday, June 8, 7 p.m.**

Wendy Carroll is driving to Ketchikan, Alaska, in hopes of a summer of lucrative work at the Northwestern Fish cannery and the start of a new life with her dog, Lucy. When her car breaks down in Oregon, however, the thin fabric of her financial situation comes apart, and she confronts a series of increasingly dire economic decisions with far-ranging repercussions for herself and Lucy. (NR)

# a Midsummer Knight's Read

### Adult Summer Reading Program

June 1-July 31

Friends, readers, countrymen, lend me your ears... announcing A Midsummer Knight's Read. Enjoy your choice

of books, movies, and magazines. For each round completed, spin the wheel to win gift cards, book bags, and treats. Tackle Shakespeare (in any format) and you will earn a chance to win a Barnes & Noble gift card. Continue your quest for prizes by qualifying for our raffle drawings: A Night on the Town, A Night at the Show, or A Night at Home. One lucky participant will be crowned the ultimate champion and win a Barnes and Noble Nook. However, nothing will come of nothing—so sign up now for our Summer Reading program.

## LIBRARY LIFE

### May

Duct Tape Creations  
30-minute Chocolate  
Desserts

**SUPER Saturday!:** A Musical Journey,  
Wigglegworms-style!



### June

Tales With Tails  
The Ins and Outs of Gmail

**SUPER Saturday!:** Very Funny Magic  
With Dennis DeBondt

*Features subject to change.*

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[www.mppl.org](http://www.mppl.org)

# MAY

**3** **Play Your Way to Reading**  
Tuesday, May 3,  
10 a.m.-noon (NR) **Y**

**4** **Storytime at Caribou Coffee**  
Wednesday, May 4, 11-11:30 a.m. **Y**

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT Book Discussion, *Little Bee*** by Chris Cleave  
Wednesday, May 4, 1 p.m. (NR) **A**

**MOVIES @ MPPL: *The King's Speech***  
Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. **A**

**7** **Free Comic Book Day**  
Saturday, May 7 (NR) **G**

**9** **Motivation Makeover for Your Job Search,** Monday, May 9, 7 p.m. **A**

**10** **JUMP START YOUR BUSINESS: Making Networking Productive**  
Tuesday, May 10, 8:30 a.m. **A**

**Cheese Tasting 101**  
Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. **A** \$2 fee

**11** **Storytime at Caribou Coffee**  
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11-11:30 a.m. **A**

**MOVIE DISCUSSION: *The Big Sleep***  
Wednesday, May 11, 7 p.m. (NR) **A**

**Smart Shopping: Be an Informed Consumer**  
Wednesday, May 11, 7 p.m. **A**

**12** **MOVIES @ MPPL: *The King's Speech***  
Thursday, May 12, 1 p.m. **A**

**Play Your Way to Reading**  
Thursday, May 12, 1-3 p.m. (NR) **Y**

**14** **Chinese Calligraphy and Character Drawing**  
Saturday, May 14, 10-11 a.m.  
and noon-12:30 p.m. NR **G**

**SUPER SATURDAY: Chinese Folk and Classical Dance,** Saturday, May 14,  
11-11:45 a.m. **Y**

**16** **Play Your Way to Reading**  
Monday, May 16, 1-3 p.m.  
(NR) **Y**

**Warren William: Magnificent Scoundrel of Pre-code Hollywood**  
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**17** **SENIOR SESSION: Exercise for Life**  
Tuesday, May 17, 1:30 p.m. **A**

**Music of the Civil War Era**  
Tuesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. **A**

**18** **COFFEE, BOOKS, & MORE Discussion, *The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo*** by Stieg Larsson  
Wednesday, May 18, 10 a.m. (NR) **A**

**Swietujmy Polski Dzień Dziecka! Celebrate Polish Children's Day!**  
Wednesday, May 18, 6:30-8 p.m. **Y**

**19** **Regular Library Board Meeting**  
Thursday, May 19, 7 p.m.

**20** **COFFEE & CONVERSATION**  
Friday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. **A**

**23** **Teen Advisory Board (TAB) Meeting,** Monday, May 23,  
4:30-5:30 p.m. (NR) **T**

**24** **Paper Crafting: Five Fabulous Cards,** Tuesday, May 24,  
7:30 p.m. **A** \$10 fee

**25** **Play Your Way to Reading**  
Wednesday, May 25,  
10 a.m.-noon (NR) **Y**

**Volunteer Orientation**  
Wednesday, May 25, 4-5:30 p.m. **Y**

**Computer Learning Lab: E-mail, Internet, and Office 2007**  
Wednesday, May 25, 4 p.m. (NR) **A**

**30** **Library Closed for Memorial Day,** Monday, May 30

**31** **Eye Health: Cataracts and Floaters,** Tuesday, May 31,  
7:30 p.m. **A**

**Adult **A** Teen **T****  
**Youth **Y** All Ages **G****  
(NR) No registration necessary

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# JUNE



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**MOVIES @ MPPL: *Little Fockers***  
Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. **A****T**

**6** **New Career Search Strategies**  
Monday, June 6, 7 p.m. **A**

**7** **What's It Worth? Get an Antique Appraised,** Tuesday, June 7,  
7:30 p.m. **A** \$4 fee

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**9** **MOVIES @ MPPL: *Little Fockers***  
Thursday, June 9, 1 p.m. **A****T**

**13** **Story Tots,** Monday, June 13,  
9:30-10:15 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**The iPhone/iPad Revolution**  
Monday, June 13, 7 p.m. **A**

**14** **Open Storytime,** Tuesday,  
June 14, 10:30-11 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**Open Storytime**  
Tuesday, June 14, 6:30-7 p.m. (NR) **Y**

**Handcraft a Beaded Necklace and Earring Set**  
Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. **A** \$12 fee

**15** **COFFEE, BOOKS, & MORE Discussion, *The Art of Racing in the Rain*** by Garth Stein  
Wednesday, June 15, 10 a.m. (NR) **A**

**16** **Regular Library Board Meeting**  
Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m.

**The Architect Behind Randhurst Mall: Victor Gruen**  
Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m. **A**

**17** **From Bibs to Books,** Friday,  
June 17, 9:30-10:15 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**Open Storytime**  
Friday, June 17, 10:30-11 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**CREATE-A-CRAFT: Royal Fun**  
Friday, June 17, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(NR) **Y**

**COFFEE & CONVERSATION**  
Friday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. **A**

**20** **Story Tots,** Monday, June 20,  
9:30-10:15 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**CHAT & CHEW: *Where the Mountain Meets the Moon*** by Grace Lin  
Monday, June 20, 1-2 p.m. **Y**

**BOOK VOYAGERS: Hooray for the Red, White, & Blue**  
Monday, June 20, 4:15-5:15 p.m. **Y**

**21** **Open Storytime,** Tuesday,  
June 21, 10:30-11 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**SENIOR SESSION: Finding a Job After 50,** Tuesday, June 21, 1:30 p.m. **A**

**Open Storytime**  
Tuesday, June 21, 6:30-7 p.m. (NR) **Y**

**Sweden—Our Hearts Beguiling**  
Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m. **A**

**22** **Advanced Chess,** Wednesday,  
June 22, 3-4:30 p.m. **Y****T**

**23** **Hidden Harry Potter,** Thursday,  
June 23, 2-3:30 p.m. **G**

**Computer Learning Lab: E-mail, Internet, and Office 2007**  
Thursday, June 23, 3 p.m. (NR) **A**

**24** **From Bibs to Books,** Friday,  
June 24, 9:30-10:15 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**Open Storytime**  
Friday, June 24, 10:30-11 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**25** **SUPER SATURDAY: The Brothers Grimm,** Saturday,  
June 25, 11-11:45 a.m. **Y**

**27** **Story Tots,** Monday, June 27,  
9:30-10:15 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**Teen Advisory Board (TAB) Meeting**  
Monday, June 27, 4:30-5:30 p.m. (NR) **T**

**28** **Open Storytime,** Tuesday,  
June 28, 10:30-11 a.m. (NR) **Y**

**Open Storytime**  
Tuesday, June 28, 6:30-7 p.m. (NR) **Y**

**High Blood Pressure: Take Control of Your Health**  
Tuesday, June 28, 7:30 p.m. **A**

**29** **LEGOMania: Medieval Madness,** Wednesday, June 29,  
1-2 p.m. OR 3-4 p.m. **Y**

**MPPL Foundation Presents: Amazing Music With the Kontomble Ensemble**  
Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m. **A**



# Youth Activities

(R) Registration required (NR) No registration necessary

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## Play Your Way to Reading

• FOR CHILDREN AGE 6 AND UNDER

**Tuesday, May 3, 10 a.m.-noon**

**Thursday, May 12, 1-3 p.m.**

**Monday, May 16, 1-3 p.m.**

**Wednesday, May 25, 10 a.m.-noon**

We're opening the doors to learning and fun! Drop in with your little one for the opportunity to get your hands on a variety of toys, games, and activities designed to promote early literacy skills. Learn creative ways to help get your child ready to read...just by playing together! **All children must be accompanied by an adult.** *No registration is necessary; just drop in.* (NR)

## Swietujmy Polski Dzień Dziecka! Celebrate Polish Children's Day!

• FOR CHILDREN AGE 3-7 AND THEIR FAMILIES

**Wednesday, May 18, 6:30-8 p.m.**

Celebrate Polish Children's Day at the Library with a storytime in Polish and English, music, and a craft. Enjoy delicious ciastka/cookies and juice, too. Guests of all backgrounds are invited to register for this special event. (R)

## Advanced Chess

• FOR CHILDREN ENTERING GRADES 4-8

**Wednesday, June 22, 3-4:30 p.m.**

Learn to conquer the chess board and your opponent in this advanced chess skills class. Take part in a hands-on session focusing on chess playing strategies, such as mastering the middle of the board. Chess instructor Ron Oberman will provide the insight

and knowledge to help you become a more successful chess player. After this class, you'll be ready to take on your opponents in our annual Open Chess Tournament. (R)

## Hidden Harry Potter

• FOR ADULTS, TEENS, AND CHILDREN ENTERING GRADES 3 AND UP

**Thursday, June 23, 2-3:30 p.m.**

Enter the magical world of *Harry Potter* with this thrilling insider's peek at one of the most treasured film series. Hear inside jokes and uncover behind-the-scenes tidbits and other fascinating facts sure to delight film buffs and Potter fans alike. Learn exciting trivia during this fun-filled presentation of the most exciting scenes from the first six films. Reserve your seat on the Hogwart's Express and let the movie magic begin!

*Children under age nine must be accompanied by an adult.* (R)



## LEGO Medieval Mania

• FOR KIDS ENTERING GRADES 2-4

**Wednesday, June 29, 1-2 p.m.**

**Wednesday, June 29, 3-4 p.m.**

Get ready to battle it out building castles, fortresses, towers, and all things medieval! First, you'll be enchanted with tales of knights, princesses, and dragons. Then you'll get to launch an assault on MPPL's LEGO supply to create your own masterpiece! *This program is reserved for Mount Prospect Public Library cardholders.* (R)



## A Midsummer Knight's Read

JUNE 1-JULY 31

• FOR CHILDREN UP TO AGE 11

Hark, ye young maidens and knaves! Come forth and partake in our Summer Reading program. Embark on a quest that will take you to a medieval world of dragons, castles, fairies, and knights. Compete for prizes, earn rewards, and be crowned a reading champion.

## One Slide to Avoid

Summertime brings visions of children enjoying playgrounds, replete with slides of all types—straight, curved, tube—but there's one slide every child should try to avoid: the summer academic slide.

Summer learning loss is real. Children lose between one to three months of learning over the summer. Studies support this fact, but so does common sense. If you don't use a skill,

you lose it.

A Dominican University study published in 2010 concluded that children who participated in summer reading programs were further ahead in reading than those who did not.

That's why we offer a Summer Reading program.

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## Fun With Books!

### Summer Storytimes

—just around the castle, er, corner!

Stop searching hither and yon to get away from the heat! Join us for one of our storytimes. *No registration required* during the summer; just join us at the appointed time. **The sessions begin Monday, June 13.** (NR)

### Storytimes at Caribou Coffee

• FOR CHILDREN AGES 6 AND UNDER

**Wednesday, May 4, 11-11:30 a.m.**

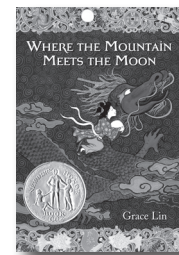
**Wednesday, May 11, 11-11:30 a.m.**

Come to special storytimes at Caribou Coffee, located at 90 E. Northwest Highway, where we will present stories and songs to children and their parents. *Register through the Library.* (R)

### Chat & Chew

—for youth entering grades 4-6

*Chew on some good food while chatting about a great book! Spend an hour talking about favorite characters, villains, and story lines while participating in theme-related activities. Books are available at the Youth Services Desk.* (R)



**Where the Mountain Meets the Moon**  
by Grace Lin  
**Monday, June 20, 1-2 p.m.**

### SUPER Saturday!

—for all ages

### Chinese Folk and Classical Dance

**Saturday, May 14, 11-11:45 a.m.**

Discover the beauty of China's rich culture through the artistry of dancers Ming-Yan Davis and Olinda Chang. *This program is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Public Library Foundation in celebration of Asian Heritage.* (R)

### Book Voyagers

—for youth entering grades 1-3

*This group is for young adventurers who like to listen to stories, eat snacks, and participate in fun activities.* (R)

### Hooray for the Red, White & Blue

**Monday, June 20, 4:15-5:15 p.m.**

It's almost time for fireworks, flag waving, picnics, and parades! Join us as we celebrate summer's biggest holiday a little early.

### Create-a-Craft

—for all ages

*Children under age 9 must be accompanied by an adult. No registration is necessary; just drop in.* (NR)

### Royal Fun

**Friday, June 17, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.**

Hear ye! Hear ye! Drop in to create castles, crowns, and other crafts fit for a little king or queen.

### The Brothers Grimm

**Saturday, June 25, 11-11:45 a.m.**

Through the power of theater and storytelling, The Brothers Grimm of Ouroboros Theatre will perform four beloved stories: *Hansel and Gretel*, *Snow White*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, and *The Fisherman and His Wife*. (R)

### Kids' Fun Run Returns

**Saturday, June 25, 9:30 a.m.**

On your marks, get set, go! Kids, lace up your running shoes and join in the excitement of the 2nd Annual Kids' Fun Run benefiting Mount Prospect Public Library Foundation. The 1.5 mile fun run is being organized by Stay Fit Physical Therapy & Core Wellness, Inc., Mount Prospect, and will take place at Melas Park, 1326 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

The race will feature two age

categories separated boys and girls: children ages 6-8 and 9-12-years-old.

Prizes will be awarded to top finishers in each of the four brackets. Participants may also present their bib numbers to the Youth Services Desk at the Library to receive an additional prize. Freewill donations to the Library Foundation will be accepted on race day. To learn more, visit [www.mpplfoundation.org](http://www.mpplfoundation.org).





# Teen Zone

News and activities for teens in grades 6-12!

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## FREE COMIC BOOK -DAY-

**Saturday, May 7**

The first Saturday in May is the largest one-day comic book giveaway. Get your free comic at the Library! We are joining participating comic book shops across North America and around the world to give away comic books absolutely free, no strings attached. On Saturday, May 7, stop by Fiction/AV/Teen or Youth Services to pick up a free comic book. *Limit one per person while supplies last.* Fill out a raffle slip and you could win a gift card to

Comix Revolution. **Comic books generously donated by Comix Revolution.** (NR)

### a Midsummer Knight's Read

TEEN SUMMER READING PROGRAM

To sleep, perchance to dream...of gift cards, movie tickets, and more. These prizes could be yours just by checking out books, music, movies, and magazines. Everything you read—including something from your school's summer reading list—will get you closer to winning. Watching movies and listening to books and music count as well. This is no fierce vexation of a dream—you win prizes just for doing something fun! *This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.*

## Summer Slide

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Children view summer as a vacation from school. They just want to have fun. We don't begrudge them their fun, but we do want to keep their skills up. So we work very hard to make our reading program exciting and rewarding.

Summer is also a great time to let your children choose what they want to read. Our summer reading program doesn't limit your child's choices. Any book works. And when it comes to keeping up reading skills, any reading is productive. So if your child wants to read *Sponge Bob*, *Captain Underpants*, or another title that may not fall under the category of classic literature, let him/her—that's what summer is for.

Want to prevent the summer slide in math? One great math activity to do with kids is cooking! It provides practice with fractions, reinforces

sequencing, and introduces geometry concepts. Crafts are another way to disguise math as fun. Building a mobile develops an understanding for weights and balance. Turning your child's drawings into puzzles teaches the concept of the whole and its parts. Use juice boxes to build "apartment buildings" to teach the concept of units—one-story building versus a three-story building. Look around the house—an analog clock can show a child how to multiply by five. A calendar will help your child understand how to multiply by seven. Expand your repertoire of math teaching tools by borrowing items from our toy collection. Try Zimbbos, an elephantastic balancing game, our Tangrams set, or one of the hundreds of other toys and puzzles that can help promote mathematical concepts.

Ask us for other ideas. We are here to help you keep your child on track this summer!

## Scandalous Hollywood

By John Stangeland

Although we tend to think of the early history of movies in America as a quaint, simpler time, nothing could be further from the truth. If you were to be deposited in front of a theater screen during the early 1930s, you might encounter many of the same things we regularly see in films today: illicit sex, unpunished crime, adultery, murder, prostitution, and coarse language. This era—known imperfectly as Pre-code Hollywood—was a quickly closing window when the seamy, hidden world of American life was routinely on display. Tales of alternate lifestyles or moral turpitude were sometimes couched in innuendo but just as often open in their depiction of the ambiguous, questionable spaces between morality and necessity.

Hollywood and censorship have always gone together. Even before the era of commercial feature films started around 1914, many local and state review boards were regularly dictating the morality of motion pictures. During these early years of cinema, producers endured these ad hoc efforts to suppress film content, but it wasn't until the early 1920s that national indignation over a series of risqué films and movie community scandals forced studio bosses to embark on a self-imposed cleanup campaign. To avoid boycotts from religious organizations or government intervention, producers created the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America to enforce the Hays Code, a loose assemblage of moral imperatives devised by the studios and administered by a former U.S. Postmaster General under their employ, William H. Hays. The cliché concerning the fox guarding the henhouse was never more apropos—Hollywood was far more interested in creating an image of contrition rather than actual change. For the rest of the decade producers continued very nearly as they had before.

By 1929, elements of the Catholic Church were once more threatening a boycott of movies. Two self-styled religious moralists concocted a new set of film rules that were adopted by studios to again stave off government intervention in the film business. Put into effect in 1930, The Motion Picture Production Code was restrictive, puritanical, and backward—however, being a product of the studios themselves, it likewise had no serious



**Joan Blondell & Warren William in *Smarty*.**

*Like movies from the 20s & 30s?*

Don't miss this program:

**Warren William: Magnificent Scoundrel of Pre-code Hollywood**  
Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

enforcement mechanism. Within vague boundaries of public taste and sufficient box-office receipts, Hollywood producers could still do as they pleased, and during the early 30s they were pleased to do so often. The films they created during this time were raw and earthy, tackling stories and issues not often associated with classic Hollywood. In Alfred Green's *Baby Face*, Barbara Stanwyck is thrown into prostitution by her father. And in the Busby Berkeley musical *Footlight Parade*, Joan Blondell ousts gold digger Claire Dodd from her apartment with the parting shot: "As long as there are sidewalks, honey, you've got a job!"

In 1933, however, the National League of Decency promulgated a new furor about cinema morality and its effect on children. Once again Hollywood studios were obliged to self-regulate or risk the wrath of religious organizations across the U.S. What they agreed to in 1934 dictated the direction of cinema and, by extension, the development of American culture for decades to come. The Production Code Administration, a body with the sole purpose to enforce the Code and award certificates of approval, was created. Without a Code certificate displayed at the beginning of their films, studios risked local censorship and the religious public's ire. Film and television—where these risqué productions of the past could not be shown until the dissolution of the Code in the 1960s—were sanitized, slowing the social and personal development of generations worldwide.

When the Code was slowly broken down by the marketplace in the 1960s, the MPPA turned to ratings, rather than censorship. Our modern system of labeling is a direct ancestor of the efforts to regulate content. But for a short time in the 1930s, people could see flashes of America's inner life reflected on screen, sometimes ugly, often harsh, but equally truthful and enlightening



# Thanks, Jackie!

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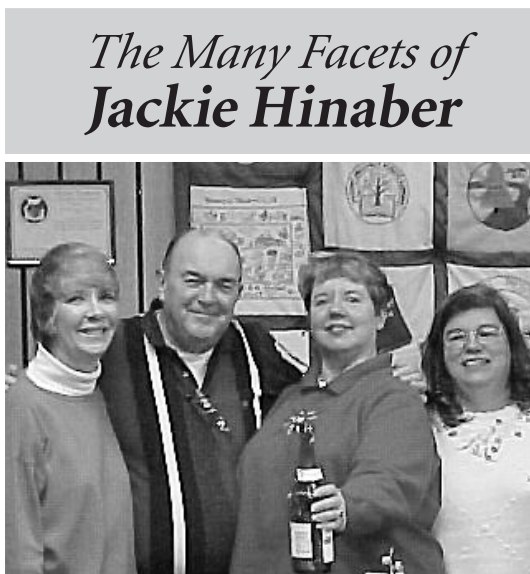
Another of the victorious Library Board candidates in that May 1987 election was Laura Luteri, who went on to serve with Hinaber for more than 20 years. “We lived two blocks apart on the same street, but we didn’t know each other,” Luteri says. “We didn’t always agree, but in dedication and drive to make the Library a better place, we were on the same page, or, you might say, the same street.”

Their years on the Board covered a period when the Library five times went to the voters with referenda for approval of expansion, failing again and again before the successful 2002 referendum that supported today’s new, expanded building at 10 South Emerson.

Luteri remembers the frustration of one failed referendum effort. Supporters had gathered at the Library to watch the election returns, and it was soon clear voters had said “no.” Everyone was feeling pretty let down, after an exhausting campaign. “In walks Jackie, wearing white bib overalls and a painter’s hat, ready to go to work. ‘If the Village won’t vote for it, we’ll just have to build it ourselves,’ she said, and everyone howled. It was just the comic relief we all needed.”

Hinaber served as Board President from 1992 to 2000, a difficult period when MPPL’s resources were stretched after referenda failed. “People didn’t realize the problems we were having with a building that was too small. We had to take a loan out and pay it back. The staff was working under great pressure. Jackie gave us the leadership we needed during the hardest times,” says Luteri.

It is said that a Board’s biggest responsibility is hiring the Executive Director. Just a few years after Hinaber was elected, President Blaine tapped her to head a search committee to recruit a successor for Executive Director Patricia Kelly, who retired. “We did a national search and carefully considered more than 30 candidates from 12 states,” Hinaber



## The Many Facets of Jackie Hinaber

remembers. The committee cut the list to 12 candidates, then 6, then 3. Finally, it was whittled down to 2, a local library professional who had been a director and a current staff member, Marilyn Genter. Genter had joined the MPPL staff as Head of Adult Services in 1986 and was promoted to Deputy Director in 1987. The Board selected Genter. “We made the right choice. Marilyn became an outstanding executive director.”

Hinaber takes an active interest in developing library technology and is awed by the power of RFID, a radio frequency device that enables a librarian to walk down a row of shelves and determine if anything is missing and not checked out or out of order. She’s eager to see MPPL implement self-checkout to cut down waits in line.

One of Hinaber’s proudest achievements was working to start an elected officials after-hours meeting that the Library has now hosted for several years. It brought together elected officials from the Village, state legislature, park districts, and school districts. She believes these informal

gatherings paved the way for creation of the Community Connections Center, where MPPL’s South Branch is housed.

Her passion for libraries attracted her to an opportunity on the Board of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS), a consortium of over 650 academic, public, school, and special libraries in Cook, Kane, Lake, and McHenry counties. “She’s dedicated and passionate about libraries and what they can do for the community,” Genter says. Hinaber served six years on the NSLS Board, from 2000 to 2007, including two years as president, 2005-2006.

“Jackie has a very nice leadership style. She earns respect and has a way of getting people to work together, in good times and not-so-good times,” says Sarah Long, former NSLS Executive Director.

The Library’s current Board President, Dick Tani, says Hinaber attracted him to the Board. They had known each other in a book club, and when an opening came up on the Board in 2004, she encouraged him to apply for it. “She’s a good friend and a very good supporter of the Library,” he says, “friendly, likeable, thoughtful, and a very hard worker.”

What will Hinaber miss the most when she leaves the Board? “The people. I love serving on the Board and have so much respect for the staff, though it’s much larger now and I no longer know or recognize everybody. They are a dedicated, caring group of people, and I’m continually amazed at how much fun they have with each other.”



**Brian Gilligan**

## Welcome Trustee Brian Gilligan

On April 5, Brian Gilligan, a resident for 23 years, was elected to the Library Board of Trustees. Mr. Gilligan comes to the Board with years of experience serving Mount Prospect’s citizens, first with the Mount Prospect Youth Commission and most recently on the Board of Community Consolidated School District 59. A

professor, he teaches accounting and finance courses at Morton College in Cicero. Mr. Gilligan is currently working on his doctorate in business administration and frequently uses the Library’s reference services for his school work (and appreciates the Library’s computers and high-speed Internet connection.)

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