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Change is Inevitable

Change is the word of the day at WPL. The Change for Children campaign sponsored by the Friends of the Library is going strong. Baby food jars are available at the front desk for everyone to take, fill with change and bring back to empty in the big green jar behind the desk. Everyone is encouraged to bring back a full baby food jar as often as possible. Each jar emptied gets one chance in a drawing for like-new books from the Friends of the Library. The drawing is held once a month. Proceeds from this campaign benefit the children's section of the renovations. The jar has been emptied twice as of this printing with a total of \$526 collected! Also, in order to continue handing out baby food jars, clean jars are still being accepted.

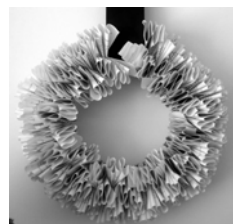
Change to the library is coming along - building renovations are getting much closer. Design and construction documents have been submitted. The next step is advertising for construction bids.

The prices for some services have changed. The cost at the copy machine is now 15 cents per page or 10 cents for thirty or more. The fee for interlibrary loan service has gone up to \$4. However, sending a fax now costs less! It's \$2 for the first page and 20 cents for each additional page.

WPL Offers a Craft for Adults

Crafters, we have an idea for you. In the world of books there are bound to be some that you no longer want so make a wreath out of the pages. On Wednesday, July 21 at 7 p.m. we'll show you how to do it.

Crafting programs for teens at the library called B.Y.O. have been popular for awhile with purses made out of books and fancy flip-flops among other things. Now, we're planning a crafting night this summer aimed at adults that will give new life to old books. With a bit of folding or curling and threading you'll have a beautiful, unique wreath to take home. We'll provide the supplies so please register and choose which wreath you want to make.



Fair Fun

Damsels in Distress by
Joan Hess

Eyeing the Flash by Peter
Fenton

Full Tilt by Neal Shusterman

The County Fair Cookbook
by Lynn Stallworth

*Eiffel's Tower and the
World's Fair* by Jill Jonnes

On the back:

Hikers Come to Town

Library Experiences

COME, SIT, BROWSE, RELAX, **READ!**

Hikers Make an Impression on WPL

The hiking season is here. At WPL that means a daily slew of Appalachian Trail hikers coming in to use the internet. WPL is only a few miles from where the trail intersects Rockfish Gap and makes a good stopping point before the 100 or so miles of the Shenandoah National Park. Since WPL is situated between showers at the YMCA and the Grace Lutheran Church hostel, it is a popular place for through hikers.

They come from all over the U.S. and beyond. Since hikers need to show I.D. to use the computers, the roster for this year includes visitors from Minnesota, Texas, British Columbia, Germany, Belgium, Australia, Japan and the United Kingdom.

In addition to internet access, if hikers are here at the right time, they can catch a free lunch time concert with pizza or a Friday night movie with snacks. And staff members are a good source of information about where to shop, good places to eat, and directions. WPL is also a bus stop on the Waynesboro Circulator and has the contact names and numbers of people willing to provide rides to and from the trail.

Some hikers also give back to the community. The last blood drive sponsored by the City of Waynesboro and held at the library brought in several donors. Others have donated their extra change for the Change for Children fundraising campaign.

A.T. hikers certainly make an impression during the warm months and the same could be said of WPL's impression on them. One hiker took the time to send a postcard in appreciation last year. Mark wrote, "I had the pleasure of visiting the Waynesboro Library as I was passing through while hiking the Appalachian Trail. You have the best library on the A.T. and I visited almost all of them! Thank you!!"

Your Library Experience

In light of tough economic times, this series will highlight what libraries mean to WPL patrons by finding out what part libraries have played in their life. If you want to be in an upcoming issue of this newsletter, let us know. This time we hear from Kirsten Katzenbach of Waynesboro.

• *When and how did you get your library card?*

I got my first public library card in 4th grade when my mom took me to get it.

• *What library have you visited most throughout your life?*

School libraries and WPL.

• *How did your library affect your life?*

As I was growing up the library was very important. That was a great way to read my favorite books without having to buy them, especially when I lived in Germany because books in English were expensive. Now, it allows me to homeschool as well as I do because the curriculum is literature based.

• *Did you belong to a reading family?*

Yes. My mom was always getting books out of the library and encouraged me to read.

• *Can you imagine your world without a library?*

It would be difficult for my family not to have a library. It would be dreadful and jeopardize literacy. Libraries rank high in value to families and communities.

QUOTE'ems

HE THAT LOVES
READING HAS
EVERYTHING IN
HIS REACH.—
WILLIAM
GODWIN

