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- Welcome, Darrell!
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- The Book Sale—Bake Sale on July 7, 8, and 9 was a great success. Many thanks to the Friends of Lane Memorial Library!

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REFERENCE DESK UPDATE

By Marija Sanderling

If you're at home on a Sunday afternoon, fixing the car, pickup, or SUV, and you get stuck, where do you turn? How about the Lane Memorial Library? If you have a library card, you can use it to access the Auto Repair Reference Center online via the database pages of the library's web site. This file is a gold mine for all of you do-it-yourselfers who perform routine maintenance on your vehicles. And best of all, you can get at the information 24/7/365, a vast improvement over print materials.

WHAT WILL YOU FIND THERE?

- factory drawings and step-by-step photographs
- technical service bulletins and recalls
- wiring diagrams for easy viewing and printing
- specifications and maintenance schedules
- labor time guide & estimator
- quick tips

Auto Repair Reference Center contains information on most major manufacturers of domestic and imported vehicles, with repair

information for some vintage makes starting as far back as 1945.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

This file couldn't be easier to use. The first screen asks you to "Please choose the year of your vehicle" and displays a list of years. Click on the year and a list of car makes appears; click on the make and a list of models appear. Click on a model and a list of sub-models appears. Select a sub-model, and the list of available information for that sub-model appears, including repair procedures, service bulletins and recalls, wiring diagrams, labor specifications, and maintenance intervals. This is where more detailed instructions, diagrams, etc., are listed. When you enter a chapter ("repair procedures," for instance), you get a table of contents listing at screen left ("engine repair" or "fuel system") and can then pull up the specific instructions for that repair or search for a particular part, system, or procedure.

It's that simple! Give it a try next time you need to do some tinkering on your vehicle.

ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS

By Catherine Redden

We welcome Darrell Eifert as the new Head of Adult Services. Darrell lives here in Hampton and has been a librarian in our neighboring state's libraries—most recently at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Darrell has jumped right in and initiated changes, making his presence immediately known. Perhaps most noticeable is the addition of two tall white bookshelves next to the new book area upstairs. They were underutilized shelves in the Dearborn Room and fit perfectly in their new space. They now contain the wildly popular books-on-CD audio

collection, making the collection visible and easily accessible to the commuters who dash in for just those materials. The half-height book shelves that were against that wall are now part of the reading circle adjoining the new book area and now house the new books in large print. Those books, popular with the vision impaired, have moved from the back of the fiction area to join the rest of the new materials. Watch as Darrell continues to bring improvements to the Lane Memorial Library!

NEWS FROM THE CHILDREN'S ROOM

By Cynthia Stosse

What could be better than summer camp? It's Camp Wannaread. Camp is already up and running and our kick off program was June 23rd at 6:30 PM with Julie and Brownie—a real favorite. But it's not too late to sign up for the summer fun.

As in summers past, each camper must read or be read to for at least 30 minutes a day. Special logs are provided to keep track of your minutes. For every 30 minutes, you earn a ticket to be placed in our treasure chest. Most of you know what happens on August 4th! At our finale, names are drawn from the treasure box for prizes and one will win a bike! The more you read, the more tickets will be in the box, so the more chances you will have to win!

STORIES

Story times, which are open to all ages, began on Wednesday, June 29th at 9:30 AM, and will through August 3rd. The stories

will be about camping, canoeing, kayaking, bears, hiking and, of course, bugs.



SPECIAL EVENTS

The special summer programs began on Thursday, July 7th at 10:30 AM with Mike and Cathy Caron introducing kids to camping. Their experience speaks for itself. On July 14th, Martha Dana and friends came to visit camp. Up next: Curious Creatures on July 21st—snakes and that kind of stuff! July 28th will be about Smokey and fire safety.

Whether you live in Hampton or are just visiting, you are welcome to the programs offered at the library. Whether you are part of the program or not, remember to read every day.

FOR OLDER KIDS

FRIDAY MOVIES

Fridays at 1:00 PM we have PG movies (and one PG-13 movie) for teens or those in double digits who are allowed to watch them. The remaining line-up for the month:

- July 22nd—Heavyweights
- July 29th—Without a Paddle (PG-13)

Remember, the Lane Room is air conditioned. You'll love the new projection equipment!

BOOK GROUPS AND WRITING GROUP

For our older readers, there are book groups and a new writing group:

- Grades 5 and 6 meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 PM.
- Grade 7 meets on Thursdays at 4:00 PM.
- Writing Group, for grades 5 and up, meets on Wednesdays at 4:00 PM.

The writing group is something new with many surprises for all types of writers. The work will be showcased at the end of the summer.

And, if you just want to read, there is a reading Bingo to be completed for prizes!

*Look for Sierra's Reviews
in the monthly issue of
Children's News*



NEWS FROM TECH SERVICES

By Bill Teschek

Now that the busy summer season is upon us we've changed some of our policies regarding the use of our computers for public use. Every summer, usage of these computers skyrockets, and longer lines are frequently the result. In addition, the library staff is often run ragged trying to check everyone in and manage the situation.

The library currently has five computers where people who hold a Lane Library borrower's card may sign up for an hour's uninterrupted use. In the past, we have allowed people to continue to use these computers beyond one hour if no one is waiting, but for the summer we are limiting them to just one hour per day. We expect to return to our previous policy once the heavy summer usage dies down.

For those who do not carry a library card, or who need to use a computer longer than an hour, we have five 20-minute computers. Users of these can log in several times a day by getting a password at the front desk that will be good for 20 minutes. At times, there may be a line for these computers that will require a wait, but users are not restricted to only one usage per day. These computers are password protected and controlled

by a timer that will strictly limit each use to 20 minutes.

We anticipate using the same software on our one-hour computers in the near future. This software aids the staff in assigning computer usage, and also prevents individuals from staying longer than they should when others are waiting.

If you don't need the Internet and just need to do word processing, or need to use a scanner, ask at the Reference Desk, and we will direct you to computers that allow you to do this for longer than an hour if necessary.

For children in sixth grade or younger there are two one-hour computers and one 20-minute computer in the Children's Room.

The library also has wireless access throughout the building (and into the parking lot) for those who want to bring their own wireless-enabled laptops. If you don't have wireless, but have an Ethernet port, there is a space in the Reference Room where you can plug in your laptop and get online.

Don't have a card, but want to do a quick e-mail check? Ask for a password to one of our 20-minute computers.

CALLING ALL MIDDLE SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH WRITERS

School is out; summer is here; and we have our first Youth publication just about ready to go to the presses. This time around, we are focusing on computer games. Next time, who knows? You tell us.

Book reviews, game reviews, short stories, observations about town and life, nonfiction, or fiction, whatever you like to write. Book reviews and game reviews are wonderful—and we'd definitely like to see more of them—but we are also happy to see all sorts of other writing. If you have a favorite hangout or place you like to go, tell us—let others know about the fun places you go and why they are so great. For the sports fans among you, write about the

amazing feats you've witnessed. Fiction writers, submit your stories, too.



Teens Write!

And for the artists among you, perhaps you would like to illustrate a story or provide graphics for one of the publications. Just let us know.

We'd also love to display your drawings on our new bulletin board downstairs. Stop by and take a look.

Finally, we would really like to get our teen web site up and running, and we'd especially like to find a teen designer to make it happen. Interested? Stop by and talk to Cheryl.

ADULT SERVICES UPDATE

By Darrell Eifert

NEW POLICY FOR NEW BOOKS

Due to the high summer demand for great reads, new fiction (marked with pink tape) now circulates for two (2) weeks. Patrons may continue to place themselves on hold for popular titles. In addition, we will begin a new "7-DAY" collection of best-sellers that will circulate for a week without a holds or renewal option. These will be displayed on top of the "New Books" shelves directly across from the Circulation Desk.

WHAT TO READ NEXT?

Have you read everything by Patrick O'Brian, Danielle Steel, Stephen King and James Patterson? Want to find other authors who write the same kind of fiction? Look no further than NOVELIST, an on-line reader's advisory service available through the library web site at <http://www.hampton.lib.nh.us> (click on "NoveList" in the center column under the heading "Research Databases"). Once into the site, choose the "For Readers" tab, then "Author Read-alikes" to view recommendations by passionate and informed readers around the country.

For additional suggestions about what to read next, take a look

at the lists on the bulletin board at the corner of the circulation desk and at the books located on the "Staff Picks" display. Or just ask for a recommendation!

THE BRITISH ARE COMING

The British Invasion continues on DVD, with new favorites arriving from the BBC, including the charming "Vicar of Dibley," the razor-sharp "Coupling," and the well-written wartime mystery drama "Foyle's War." Look for them soon on the 3-week video/DVD rack.

MUSEUM PASSES

Due to budget constraints, the library has not been able to renew several of our Museum Pass programs. The good news is that after a hugely successful book sale, the Friends of the Lane Memorial Library will be stepping in to provide some of these very popular passes. We currently still offer the Children's Museum of Portsmouth, the Currier Museum of Art, The Museum of New Hampshire History, the Seacoast Science Center, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. If you are planning a family outing, keep the Library Pass Program in mind—discount tickets can save you quite a bit of money!

*Note our new 7-Day Book Collection—a
faster turnaround period for our most
popular titles!*

The Reader's Bill of Rights

1. The right not to read.
2. The right to skip pages.
3. The right to not finish.
4. The right to reread.
5. The right to read anything.
6. The right to escapism.
7. The right to read anywhere.
8. The right to browse.
9. The right to read out loud.
10. The right to not defend your tastes.

—Daniel Pennac, *Better Than Life*

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