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Did You Know?

WE HAVE NEW ART IN THE LIBRARY

You might have noticed the paintings on easels in the Young Adult Room at the rear of the main floor. This is art work on loan from an organization called Environmental Graphiti. There will be a rotation of work over time, all with an environmental focus. Let us know what you think!

THE MYSTERY BOOK CLUB NOW MEETS AT NIGHT!

Due to popular demand, the Mystery Book Club is adding a Tuesday night session each month. Please see page 2 for more details.

BOOKNEWS

Tuesday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m.

Join the Glencoe Public Library's librarians as they talk about new and upcoming fiction and nonfiction. Sarah Marie, Nancy, Athens, and Sara will present and Liz will moderate. Refreshments start at 10:00 a.m. and the presentation begins at 10:30 a.m.

NEWS TO KNOW

Children under age 8 now must be accompanied by a parent or responsible caregiver 14 years of age or older while in the library.

Donations to the Library

The library deeply appreciates donations made in honor of a loved one or special event.

Donations were recently received from:

- Barry Wolk • Robert Kotler
- The Friends of the Glencoe Public Library, in memory of Lois Martin

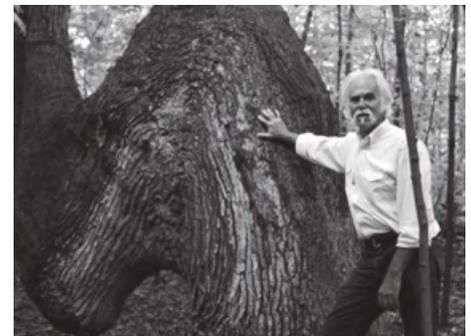
Trail Marker Trees: Ancient Navigational Guides in Our Community

Sunday, February 19, at 2:00 p.m.

America's first road signs were created by Native Americans, who would shape trees into distinctive forms to help them navigate the wilderness. Purposely deformed at human eye level and above the snow line, the trees' unnatural shapes were readily spotted and served as trail exit signs, boundaries, cave locators, portage route indicators, and guides to fresh water and other natural resources.

Some of these living historical relics still stand along the North Shore, including several in Glencoe. Learn how and why they were made, where you can visit them, and about efforts to preserve these ancient pieces of our heritage. This program will be presented by Dennis Downes, a nationally known artist whose thirty-year study of marker trees forms the basis of his book, *Native American Trail Marker Trees: Marking Paths through the Wilderness*. The discussion will include historical images and information discovered since the book's 2011 publication.

This program is cosponsored by the Friends of the Green Bay Trail and is suitable for adults and families with older (grade 3 and up) children.



Dennis Downes with a trail marker tree in Ontario, Canada

GET CREATIVE THIS WINTER!

Find a new focus or rediscover a skill this winter at the library. We're hosting several events to help you expand your horizons during the cold months.

We're starting a monthly drop-in event called **First Friday Knitters**, in which knitters of all (or no) abilities can gather by the fireplace in the Johnson Room. An experienced knitter will be on hand to advise as needed. If writing is more your thing, learn what to do with your manuscript in our January 24 program on **How to Publish Your Book**. How can you get a conventional publisher interested — or would self-publishing actually serve you better? A publishing expert will tell all. And finally, consider registering for a two-hour class on February 23 in which you will **Paint Your Own Masterpiece**. No previously known artistic talent is necessary in this adults-only, artist-led class. See pages 2-3 for details on all of these classes.

Book Discussions

Sponsored by the Friends of the Glencoe Public Library.

Everyone is welcome to attend our lively discussions. We try to provide enough copies of each book for all who wish to participate; ask for a copy at the Readers' Services desk. Dates are subject to change.

NONFICTION

Judy Levin leads these discussions.

Thursday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Valiant Ambition: George Washington, Benedict Arnold and the Fate of the American Revolution by Nathaniel Philbrick

Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Lab Girl by Hope Jahren

Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m.

All the Single Ladies by Rebecca Traister

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Judy Levin leads these discussions.

Wednesday, December 14, at 1:00 p.m.

Did You Ever Have a Family by Bill Clegg

Wednesday, January 11, at 1:00 p.m.

Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi

Wednesday, February 8, at 1:00 p.m.

Imagine Me Gone by Adam Haslett

Wednesday, March 15, at 1:00 p.m.

Evicted by Matthew Desmond

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Nancy Buehler leads these discussions.

Wednesday, January 4, at 7:00 p.m.

The Book of Speculation by Erika Swyler

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP

Fridays at 2:00 p.m.

December 9, January 27, February 24

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

December 6, January 31, February 28

In addition to our Friday afternoon meetings, the group will now also meet on the last Tuesday of each month from 7:30–8:30 p.m. If you are interested in joining this new evening discussion, please contact Ann Perks at the Checkout Desk or call (847) 835-5056.

Winter Programs

WINTER READING CLUB

December 17–February 19

The library's Adult Winter Reading Club, "I've read this. You should, too" will start on Saturday, December 17, and end on Sunday, February 19. Once again we will be serving cider and doughnuts at our signup event. There will be lists of recommended books in several different genres to help you get started. This program is being sponsored by the Friends of the Glencoe Public Library.

FIRST FRIDAY KNITTERS

Fridays, 9:30–11:00 a.m., December 2, January 6, February 3

Dig out your needles and yarn and join us by the fireplace in the Johnson Room for a morning of knitting. Rekindle old abilities, learn new techniques, or just bring your current project to work on. Teresa Grosch, an experienced knitter, will be on hand to help. Yarn donated by Three Bags Full of Northbrook will be available, but you'll need to bring your own needles.

VISITING PROFESSOR: NICHOLAS BELLINSON ON JULIUS CAESAR

Thursday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m.

If you're still mulling *Julius Caesar* after seeing the Writers Theatre production, don't miss this program by Shakespeare scholar Nicholas Bellinson of the University of Chicago's Basic Program. Brutus assassinates Caesar to "prevent" tyranny, although Caesar shows no signs (according to Brutus) of becoming tyrannous; Caesar receives many warning signs, but he interprets them incorrectly and is assassinated. These two relationships to the future permeate the play: characters will misinterpret portents and attempt to prevent what is portended. Mr. Bellinson will elucidate how their interpretations and preventions shape Shakespeare's vision of the fall of the Roman Republic. Sponsored by the Friends of the Glencoe Public Library.



VISITING PROFESSOR: SUSAN SOLWAY ON ROMAN COINS

Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Use of Roman imperial and some Byzantine coins persisted long after those empires declined, influencing medieval art and material culture. Glencoe resident Susan Solway will discuss how the reuse and imitation of Roman coins was stimulated by the enormous number of coins that survived into the medieval period and especially by the fact that these coins bore the emperor's portrait, long understood as an icon of power and a symbol of imperial authority. Dr. Solway is a professor and founding chair of the Department of History of Art and Architecture at DePaul University and author of the recently published book *Medieval Coins and Seals: Constructing Identity, Signifying Power*. Sponsored by the Friends of the Glencoe Public Library.



VISITING PROFESSOR: FOY SCALF ON EGYPT

Sunday, January 22, at 2:00 p.m.

The Oriental Institute Museum houses one of the top collections of Egyptian antiquities in North America, consisting of over 25,000 artifacts obtained through early purchases, shares of finds from jointly sponsored expeditions, and the Oriental Institute's own excavations. Dr. Foy Scalf, head of the Institute's research archives, will provide an introduction to the Egyptian collection, covering its foundation, growth, and many highlights, including its statue of King Tutankhamun that is the tallest Egyptian statue in the western hemisphere. Sponsored by the Friends of the Glencoe Public Library.



HOW TO PUBLISH YOUR BOOK

Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m.

You've written a book: now what? Learn about the options for conventional and self-publishing from a book editor and publishing professional. Perrin Davis of Three Muses Creative will discuss how to approach publishers, the financial particulars of conventional publishing contracts, the publishing process and what it takes to make your book the best it can be, and—if self-publishing appeals to you—what it takes to make your book available for sale entirely on your own.

IT COSTS WHAT? HOW TO PAY FOR COLLEGE

Wednesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Hanna Stotland, an admissions consultant with 17 years of experience, returns to the library with tips on financing a college education. She will cover need-based financial aid, merit scholarships, how to find affordable options, and more. Bring your questions! For students and parents.

PAINT YOUR OWN MASTERPIECE

Thursday, February 23, at 6:30 p.m.

No art experience *whatsoever* is necessary to join us for a fun, artist-led evening involving acrylic paints, a 16"x20" canvas, and your creativity. Step-by-step guidance will be provided by Pinot's Palette in Glenview staff. Registration is required and space is limited! This two-hour event is for adults.

WRITERS' OPEN MIC NIGHT

Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., December 14, January 11, February 8

Writers of any age working in all forms and genres are invited to share their work at these community literary evenings. If you want to read your work, please email the moderator, Bob Boone, in advance at ycagsc@gmail.com so he can coordinate the evening's roster. Everyone is welcome to participate by reading or just by being an appreciative audience for the many talented writers in our community.

Technology Programs

TECHNOLOGY TUESDAYS

It's a new year, which means you've got New Year's resolutions to fulfill! Come to our January **Change Your Life Online** class and learn all about the best health, education, mindfulness and organization apps that will help make you a better person in 2017. Next, online privacy is becoming a major issue as companies like Google and Facebook are increasingly mining your personal data for advertising and other purposes. How much information are you willing to give up in order to get a more personalized online experience? And how can you control what is being collected? We'll discuss all of this at our February **Online Privacy** class.

Tuesday, January 17, at 1:00 p.m.
Change Your Life Online

Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m.
Online Privacy

There will be no class in December

Technology Tuesdays is open to all ages and skills, although a basic knowledge of computers (how to use a mouse and keyboard, how to get on the Internet) is required. Each class is taught by Mike Gershbein and will last 90 minutes.

DEVICE ADVICE

Got a new device and need help setting it up? Have questions regarding special features or a new app? Visit our drop-in Device Advice sessions and feel free to bring in your laptop, tablet, or mobile device so we can help you learn its ins and outs. Device Advice is hosted by Athens Moreno and is held in the downstairs Hamil Room. No reservation required!

Tuesdays, 6:00–7:00 p.m.

December 6, January 3, February 7

Saturdays, 10:00–11:00 a.m.

December 17, January 21, February 18

Theater & Film

AMERICA'S MUSICAL THEATER LEGENDS

Susan Benjamin presents the lives and work of the performers, composers and lyricists of the Golden Age of American musical theater.

Monday, December 12, at 1:00 p.m.
Irving Berlin: American Songwriter



Monday, January 9, at 1:00 p.m.
Dick Van Dyke: A Jolly Holiday

Monday, February 13, at 1:00 p.m.
Jimmy Durante: Inka Dinka Delightful

TALKING PICTURES

Enjoy an afternoon of thought-provoking cinema and discussion with Susan Benjamin. A discussion immediately follows film screenings.

Friday, December 2, at 1:00 p.m.
I'll See You in My Dreams

Friday, January 6, at 1:00 p.m.
Trumbo

Friday, February 10, at 1:00 p.m.
Florence Foster Jenkins



Monday Night at the Movies

Sponsored by the Friends of the Glencoe Public Library.

All films are screened in the Hammond Room of the library

HELL OR HIGH WATER

Monday, December 19, at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Hell or High Water is a rare thing: an excellent heist film that is as much about character as it is story. Chris Pine and Ben Foster play brothers trying to pull off a series of bank robberies to keep their late mother's land from being claimed by the very same institution from which they are stealing. Jeff Bridges plays a Texas Ranger near retirement who has every intention of stopping the pair.

102 minutes. Rated R.



PEGGY GUGGENHEIM: ART ADDICT

Monday, January 16, at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Peggy Guggenheim didn't just collect modern art in the 20th century: she lived it. Lisa Vreeland's documentary profiles the heiress who was a central figure in the modern art movement, very much involved in the lives of favored artists like Jackson Pollock, Alexander Calder, Marcel Duchamp and countless others.

97 minutes. Not rated.

DENIAL

Monday, February 20, at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Based on the book *History on Trial: My Day in Court with David Irving*, *Denial* is a courtroom thriller in which the defense must prove that the Holocaust actually occurred. Rachel Weisz plays the American historian who must defend herself against a man who charges her with libel after she calls him a Holocaust denier, the case being heard in the English court system in which the burden of proof is on the accused.

110 minutes. Rated PG-13.

IMAGES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE FIRST PRESIDENT IN PAINTING, SCULPTURE, AND MORE

Thursday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Begin your celebration of Presidents' Day a little early in 2017 with this slide lecture that examines a variety of depictions of America's first President. Images of George Washington changed during the course of his military and political career. He continued to be a popular source for artwork and material culture after his death. Art historian Jeff Mishur returns for this program to discuss paintings, photographs, sculptures and material culture relating to Washington and their historical context.



Just for Young Adults

YA WINTER READING CLUB

December 14, 2016–March 1, 2017, Grades 6–12

Whether you are traveling for winter break or staying home, our YA Winter Reading Club has lots of goodies to reward you. You set your own goal for the number of books you think you can read during the program. If you reach your goal by March 1, you get a free paperback book of your choosing. There will be suggestions to get you started, but read whatever looks good to you!

FOURTH ANNUAL TEEN SCAVENGER HUNT

Saturday, January 28, 10:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Grades 6–12

Test your book, movie, and music knowledge at our fourth annual teen scavenger hunt. Find clues scattered throughout the library that will lead you to great prizes including free books, DVD rental coupons, snacks and a chance to win a gift certificate to Starbucks. Stop by the Readers' Services desk between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to pick up the rules. Happy hunting!

CARVE THE MARK YA BOOK DISCUSSION/PIZZA PARTY

Wednesday, February 1, 4:00–5:00 p.m., in the Hammond Room, Grades 6–12

Veronica Roth, the author of the wildly popular *Divergent* series, is stopping by Central School in January to chat about her latest book. We know you're going to want to read and talk about *Carve the Mark* after her visit, so the library is having a book group/pizza party! Copies will be available for checkout for all who want to join. Please register at the Readers' Services desk by January 23 to be guaranteed a book. This program is for 6th–12th graders only.

Meet the Staff

LINDA PATCHETT



Thank you for your warm welcome to the Glencoe Library. I am delighted to work with such talented professionals as I see the positive impact our caring library and community create together.

Growing up in Park Ridge, I kept books, art and nature near. My career trek has meandered from teaching in a progressive school in Indiana to years in marketing and science programming in several Chicago institutions. After snow stranded me in Washington D.C. on a museum-library grant, I decided to become a librarian. After graduating from Dominican University with an MLIS in 2002, I became a school librarian in Chicago and Evanston. Leaving Evanston to take my position in the Children's Department at the Glencoe Library, I have loved story time, programming, reader's advisory and encouraging imagination, critical thinking and social-emotional skills.

With my daughter and mother nearby, my fifteen-year-old grandchild and I share our Evanston home with a guinea pig and books and plants galore. I'm still in one book group and a parent group of 32 years. Though time-challenged to pursue hobbies, classes, volunteering and travel, I was able to stand in awe of paleolithic cave art in France this past September. I adore picture and nonfiction books, love most genres and will chat on about old movies, BBC series, and more!

Friends' Corner

Contact the Friends via email at friends@glencoe图书馆.org or visit us at www.glencoe图书馆.org/friends.htm.

Please note that we send all information about the concerts and book sales by email. If you'd like to be notified about the concerts and book sales, please provide your email address. Our email database is separate from the library's database. If the library has your email address, that does not mean the Friends have it!

BOOK SALE NEWS

The fall book sale was a distinct success, netting over \$8,000 that the Friends will be able to spend on the library! It was one of our top half-dozen sales ever. Thank you to all the shoppers, donors, and sale organizers who made it possible. We'll be back at it again this spring, when we present our spring book sale on **March 4–6, 2017**. Please mark your calendars!

DECEMBER 4 FALL CONCERT

A holiday treat is in store for classical music lovers. The Friends will welcome back the Guadagnini String Quartet on Sunday, December 4, at 5:00 p.m. The musicians will be David Taylor (violin), Cornelius Chiu (violin), Weijing Wang (viola), and Gary Stucka (cello). They will play a program of Beethoven (String Quartet, Op. 18 No. 2) and Grieg (String Quartet in G Minor, Op. 27). The library will close at 4:00 p.m. to set up and re-open at 4:30 for concert seating.

LATEST GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

The Friends recently voted to support the following: Technology Tuesdays; movie nights and study break lounge for young adults; winter reading clubs for all ages; book discussion groups; a program on banned books; a subscription to the Brain HQ database; nature classes for children; staff development; America's Musical Theater Legends, Talking Pictures; Monday Night at the Movies screening permits and site license; and two laptops for public use.

Preschool Classes

All classes are drop-in with no registration required. Space may be limited due to room capacity.

BOOK BABIES

Mondays, 10:00–10:30 a.m.

January 9–March 20

Ages 0–18 months with adult

Introduce your baby to the library with stories, songs, and active play designed to teach infants and toddlers their first literacy skills. Older siblings are welcome.

ROCK AND READ

Mondays, 11:00–11:30 a.m.

January 9–March 20

Ages 18 months–3 years with adult

Warm up with Monday stories for a slightly older crowd. Listen to books, move to the beat and more at this active storytime.

TALES FOR TOTS

Tuesdays or Thursdays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.

January 10–March 23

All ages with adult

Read, sing, talk, and play to build early literacy skills! Join us for stories, songs and more, followed by time for socialization and play.

Tweens

ANIME CLUB

Monday, December 12, and Thursdays,

January 19 & February 16, 7:00–8:30 p.m.

Grades 5 and up

Do you love everything Anime? Hang out and watch the hottest new Anime, talk about Manga, and eat Japanese treats!

R = Classes marked with this symbol require *advance registration*. Register in person, by phone, or online at www.glencoelibrary.org. Registration for December–February classes begins on Monday, November 28.

WINTER READING CLUB: STORY SUMMIT

December 17–February 17

Birth–Grade 6

Will you reach the top of Story Summit? Visit the Children's Desk beginning Saturday, December 17, to sign up for this year's Winter Reading Club. Read and participate in activities at the library to earn brag tags and other great rewards.



COCOA AND DONUTS STORYTIME

Saturday, December 17, 10:00–11:00 a.m.

All ages

Celebrate the start of Winter Break and the Winter Reading Club with a cocoa and donuts storytime!

STORY SUMMIT SKATING PARTY

Saturday, February 4, 3:30–4:30 p.m.

All ages

Qualifying climbers are invited to an exclusive skating party at Watts Ice Center just for Story Summit participants! Sign up for the Winter Reading Club at the Children's Desk and find out more about how you can get invited to this special skating party.

MAKE STUFF DROP-IN

Thursdays, December 1 & 15, January 5, February 2 & 23, 3:30–4:45 p.m.

All ages

Test your creativity and explore new things. Stop by the Children's Department after school to try an activity—from robotics to crochet, from coloring to circuitry. Chill and create with your friends.

K9 READING BUDDIES

Thursdays, December 1, January 5, February 2, 4:15–5:30 p.m.

Grades 1–5

Share your favorite books with a four-legged furry friend! Practice your reading skills by signing up for a 15-minute slot to read to a trained therapy dog. Registration required. To register, visit the library or call (847) 835-5056. **R**

THE GROVE TRAVELING TRUNK: ANIMAL AMBASSADORS

Tuesday, December 6, 4:15–5:15 pm

Grades K–3

Learn about the native animals of Illinois and meet some live animals! Explore with hands on activities with an expert from Glenview's The Grove. Registration required. **R**

BITTY DRIVE-IN MOVIE

Tuesday, December 20, 10:30–11:15 am

Ages 1–4 with parent or caregiver

Get out of the cold with an indoor drive-in movie! Grown-ups will decorate cardboard cars with their little ones and enjoy a storytime which will include a screening of a picture book DVD. Registration required. **R**

MUNCHY MOVIES

Tuesday, December 20, 1:30 p.m. — *Finding Dory* (2016, PG, 97 min)

Wednesday, December 28, 1:30 p.m. — *The Secret Life of Pets* (2016, PG, 87 min)

All ages

School's out, so drop by the library for a movie! We'll provide the popcorn and snacks. Children under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

ART EXPLORATIONS WITH BERNADETTE FOCH

Saturdays, January 21 and February 11, 2:30–4:00 p.m.

Grades 1–6

Guest artist Bernadette Foch returns with classes featuring art in the style of Wayne Thiebaud and Andy Warhol. Young artists of all skill levels will come away with their own masterpiece to display. Registration required. **R**

KIDS CONCERT: THE LUCKY TRIKES

Saturday, January 28, 2:00–2:45 p.m.

All ages with adult

Join chamber band The Lucky Trikes for a special storytime concert featuring well-known and award-winning books, improvised and classical music, and songs. After the show, you're invited to touch and explore musical instruments.

CURTAIN CALL CLUB

Thursdays, January 19, February 16, March 16, 4:15–5:00 p.m.

Grades 3 and up

It's time to play! Explore theater through improv games and drama and writing activities. Registration required. **R**

VALENTINE'S CARD WORKSHOP

Saturday, February 11, 10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

All ages

Kids and adults alike are invited to drop in and create a card (or two, or six) for Valentine's Day. Plenty of supplies will be on hand to create professional-looking cards for your friends, loved ones — even your pets!

TRAIL MARKER TREES

Sunday, February 19, at 2:00 p.m.

Grades 3 and up

America's first road signs were created by Native Americans, who would shape trees to mark paths. Some still stand in Glencoe! See page 1 for more information. Kids in grade 3 and up are very welcome.

STEM Kids

MINECRAFT CLUB

Fridays: December 2, January 13,

February 3, March 3

Junior: Grades K–2, 4:00–4:45 p.m.

Senior: Grades 3 and up, 5:00–5:45 p.m.

Build fortresses! Fight zombies! Blow up some TNT! Come explore the incredible world of Minecraft in this fun free-play club! Registration required. **R**

STEM SATURDAY: GEOLOGY ROCKS!

Saturday, January 14, 2:00–3:30 p.m.

All ages

Drop in and explore geology with the whole family. Learn about rocks and stones through self-directed activities and experiments. Make a rock sculpture, decorate and take home your very own pet rock.

MAD SCIENCE!

Tuesdays, January 17 & 24,

February 21 & 28, 4:15–5:00 p.m.

Grades K–2

Get ready to experiment! Staff from Mad Science of Northern Illinois will lead explorations of a different science topic each class. Registration required. **R**

LITTLE LEGO ROBOS

Fridays, December 30 & February 24, and

Thursday, January 26, 4:30–5:30 p.m.

Grades K–2

Explore the basics of robotics engineering with the fun, and easy to use Lego WeDo kit! Registration required. **R**

ROBOTICS ENGINEERING WITH LEGO WEDO

Fridays, December 9, January 20,

February 10, 4:15–5:30 p.m.

Grades 3 and up

Build and program cool robots with the easy to use Lego WeDo kit. Creativity and imagination are encouraged! Registration required. **R**



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HIGHLIGHT ON LIBRARY PROGRAMS

“DOG WHISPERER” CESAR MILLAN

Monday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m.

Glencoe dog lovers, this one’s for you! The library will host a reading by best-selling author and Nat Geo Wild reality television star Cesar Millan, who will share from his newest book *Lessons from the Pack: Stories of the Dogs Who Changed My Life*. The book will be released by National Geographic Society on February 7.

In *Lessons from the Pack*, Mr. Millan draws on decades of dog training experience to reveal the many ways that dogs and people can enrich each other’s lives. He shares eight essential life lessons imparted by the dogs that have inspired him the most. Each chapter, drawing on celebrity and noncelebrity clients alike, spotlights the traits that allow these animals to make the best of their situations—from authenticity to acceptance—and reveals how we can embrace these values to enrich our own lives. Through never-before-told insights, Mr. Millan imparts a unique blueprint for seeking happiness and fulfillment through canine companionship.



Mr. Millan will speak, read from his new book, field questions from the audience, and sign copies. Copies of *Lessons from the Pack* will be available for purchase at the event from The Book Stall at Chestnut Court.

The library will close on **Sunday, December 25, Monday, December 26, Sunday, January 1, and Monday, January 2**. The library will close at 1:00 p.m. on **Saturday, December 24, and Saturday, December 31**.

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