

New Chapter



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In Your Own Words ...

“The Library is more important than you. The Library is more important than its librarians. The Library is more important than the materials on its shelves, screens and speakers. The Library is more important than the buildings that house those materials. The Library is more important than its director. The Library is more important than the newspapers, the TV and radio stations and all of their reporters. The Library is more important than the mayor, city council, congresspersons, the governor and every candidate for those offices. The Library is more important than the state budget and the rest of its funding sources. The Library is more important than Andrew Carnegie.

The Library is more important because its potential for change and growth extends beyond you, to your family, your neighbors and your community. The Library is not just a symbol or a luxury. It is a cornerstone for an informed society to build its future. Anyone can use the Library’s resources to become the next librarian, director, mayor, reporter, congressperson, governor, anything. The Library is open to anyone to educate herself and her children without agenda or bias, to entertain himself with the media of his choice, to find employment, to research and read and listen and write and watch.

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Pittsburgh... Protect Your Library with Sustainable Funding!



In recent years Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh has tightened its belt, facing the reality that operating expenses were rising while its funding was stagnant or decreasing. In 2009, the Library’s Board of Trustees realized that the library system was facing a budget that could not be trimmed further without significant changes or cuts. In October, the Board voted to take drastic measures to cut expenses as well as to raise new revenue.

“The Board’s decision was based on a lack of funding; not on a lack of concern,” said Jacqui Fiske Lazo, Chair of the Library’s Board of Trustees. “We understand the importance of our public libraries to individuals and to the community. We understand that the community wants to keep all libraries open. We do too!”

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President's Corner

Dear Friends,

As 2009 comes to an end, I want to personally thank you for your support during this difficult funding year. In looking back over the past 12 months, I think this year will be remembered as a year Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh was faced with difficult choices – and a community dialogue that brought the issue of library funding to the forefront.



Dr. Barbara K. Mistick

For years Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh has struggled financially with revenues that do not keep up with increasing expenses. With 90% of the Library's funding coming from public sources that can fluctuate annually, the Library currently receives just \$20.64 per capita while other cities like Cleveland receive \$150.00 per person. We continue to cut costs and create operating efficiencies on an ongoing basis. Our staff continues to find ways to assist the growing demand for more materials, programs and assistance with fewer resources.

Despite our efforts to contain costs, the economic crisis of the past year, combined with a decrease in state funding and flat funding from the Allegheny Regional Asset District, accelerated the Library's need to take action to balance our budget.

If this year has a silver lining, it is in the strength of our community members rallying together to save their Library with dedicated funding. Our community is engaged in a dialogue about library funding. The community is saying with one voice that libraries are important to their neighborhoods. Their message is conveyed through small children selling lemonade to support the Library, through letters to the editor, through rallies and community meetings and by rising to the challenge of The Pittsburgh Foundation's *Pittsburgh Gives* initiative. And our public officials are listening.

It is important that we continue the conversation. Pittsburgh, protect your Library! Write to your elected officials, talk about the importance of libraries and, if you are able, consider giving a year-end gift to the Library.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Barbara K. Mistick".

Dr. Barbara K. Mistick
President & Director

Find a permanent funding solution

(Pittsburgh Protect Your Library *continued*)

“However, let’s not get distracted from the larger issue of Library funding,” she added. “We simply need more dedicated sources of funding to keep the system the way it is. Unfortunately, library funding is not in our control.”

For months the conversation about the need for dedicated library funding, along with the Board’s decision, has been catapulted into the spotlight, making local headlines and spurring community action. The community has mobilized in support of keeping library service to our city strong. And the important dialogue about how to fund libraries is beginning to take place among community leaders, elected officials and residents.

In 2010, 90% of the Library’s budgeted revenue is projected to come from public sources – approximately 70% from the Allegheny Regional Asset District (RAD) and 20% from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. As of this printing, RAD has announced a preliminary allocation to the Library for 2010 of \$17.6 million, the same as it was for 2009. In addition, cuts in the 2009-2010 State budget will have the impact of reducing the Library’s annual operating budget by approximately \$1 million.

“Local residents have been very vocal about the importance of libraries and library funding,” said CLP President and Director Dr. Barbara K. Mistick. “If not for community support and advocacy, the budget impacts at both the RAD and State levels would likely have been even more drastic.”

Compared to similar libraries, such as Cleveland Public Library which receives \$150 per person, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh receives just \$20.64 in funding for each person it serves.

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In Your Own Words...



Is your ideal library a humming center in a vibrant community of empowered, engaged, autonomous citizens? What has to happen for all of this to come true? What is your part?

The Library is more important than this crisis. The Library is as important as you make it. All of this is possible. All of this is yours for the asking.”

– Renée Alberts, CLP – First Floor
New & Featured

Excerpts from the 11th Stack blog
eleventhstack.wordpress.com

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Why I love my Library...



News Briefs

CLP by the Numbers



280 people visited the Digital Bookmobile at CLP – Main during its stop in Pittsburgh. Guests took a tour of the 74-foot tractor trailer and explored downloadable options in the bookmobile’s Audio-book Alley, Gadget Gallery and Video Lounge.

Missed the Digital Bookmobile? Visit www.carnegielibrary.org and click on the eCLP logo for information on our digital collection.



46 children visiting CLP – Allegheny got an insider’s look at the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre’s upcoming performance of *The Sleeping Beauty*. Attendees learned ballet basics, received a special discount coupon to the ballet and were entered into a prize drawing.



5,441,581

items are in our collection, including books, CDs, DVDs and periodicals.

2.6 million people visited CLP in 2008. That’s more than three-and-a-half times the estimated 725,000 people who attended the Pittsburgh Penguins and Pittsburgh Steelers victory parades combined.

9,000

service hours were accumulated by volunteer Robert Lewis at the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Mr. Lewis’ accomplishments and contributions were honored on October 12 during a luncheon to celebrate the commitment of all library volunteers.

Visit www.carnegielibrary.org for volunteer opportunities at your neighborhood library.



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Donor Spotlight



Jacqueline Reid Gerjuoy, September 30, 1918 - December 24, 2008.

A Lasting Tribute

While searching for a way to memorialize his late wife, Dr. Edward Gerjuoy, a Professor Emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh, recently approached the Library to see if there might be a way to honor Jacqueline Reid Gerjuoy's memory and her love of nature.

"Libraries are something that both Jac and I have always been devoted to," said Dr. Gerjuoy. "When it came time to ensure that Jac's memory lived on, I wanted to reach as many people as possible. The Library was an obvious choice."

For the past several months, the Library has been working with Dr. Gerjuoy to create a proper memorial tribute to Jacqueline. What has resulted is *Jacqueline Reid Gerjuoy Nature and Environment Resources* – a special part of the Library's general collection that is focused on topics such as nature, conservation, gardening, green living, pollution, social policy, education, climate, energy, natural resources, science and health and wellness.

Jacqueline loved all aspects of the outdoors and her life was marked by trips to the Galapagos Islands, Africa, the Grand Canyon, the Andes mountains and several white water rafting trips down the Youghiogheny River.

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(A Lasting Tribute continued)

"Jac liked to experience nature in the wild as much as she possibly could," said Dr. Gerjuoy. "I think it would please her to be remembered in the way I have chosen with the special gift to the Library."

Dr. Gerjuoy's financial gift to the Library is structured to provide resources for the Library collection in the selected subject areas over the next ten years. An additional gift to the Library's endowment will ensure that future material can be purchased in perpetuity.

"Dr. Gerjuoy's gift to the Library is very special," said Sheila Jackson, Assistant Director of Main Library Services. "In a time when collection budgets are shrinking, his heartfelt tribute provides for materials in a subject area that is of great interest to Library customers." ■

Did You Know?

You can create a special legacy in memory, honor or celebration of a loved one, or to commemorate a special occasion, through a contribution to the Library.

For information on making a special tribute gift to Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, please contact Pat Quinn Winter, Director of Development, at 412.622.8873.

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- More than 1,400 people visited the new \$6 million dollar facility during its stunning debut.
- Honorary Committee Co-Chairs Greta and Art Rooney II were joined by more than 160 community supporters at a sold-out Champagne Luncheon to benefit the Libraries for LIFE Capital Campaign.
- The Honorary Committee and luncheon guests helped Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh achieve the Richard King Mellon Foundation's \$1 million dollar challenge grant match.
- Ian Lawler, one of Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh's young card holders, was CLP – Allegheny's first official customer. He opened the building by placing the final book, *Allegheny Story* by William L. Rimmel, on its proper shelf in the Library's Allegheny City Historic Reading Room.
- Guests made history! Visitors to the building had the opportunity to add their name to a 119-year-old guest book that graced the opening day of Allegheny City's first public library.

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A Toast to Pittsburgh

CLP – Allegheny Grand Opening Celebration

August 28 and 29, 2009



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In Your Own Words...

"I go to the library with my daughter at least once or twice a week. We can no longer afford to purchase as many books at the bookstore as we once did. We also often go to the children's story hour since it is a wonderful, free activity that my daughter loves. The librarians in the Children's department do a wonderful job of engaging young people and encouraging a love for learning."

- Jennifer Leighty



(Pittsburgh Protect Your Library *continued*)

In the past, the Library's administration managed its ongoing financial challenge by reducing operating expenses and creating operating efficiencies, including reducing full- and part-time staff, freezing or minimizing wage increases and reducing hours at the branches and Main Library. The Library continues to seek efficient ways to operate and improve services to the community.

While Andrew Carnegie provided the funds to build the Main Library and original branches, he provided no funding for its operations. He did not endow the Library, believing it to be the public's responsibility to ensure sufficient funds for ongoing operations and maintenance.

The thunderous community support has caused city, county and state elected officials to take a hard look at library funding for the immediate future. As of this printing, the City approved funding relief to keep all city libraries open for 2010. And the State legislature is considering possible sources of long-term funding.

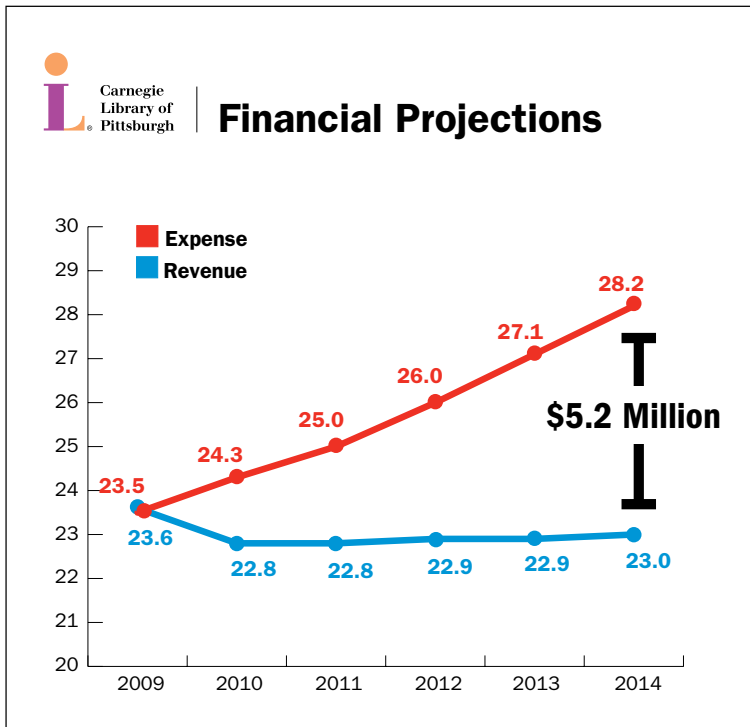
"While short-term funding from the City will afford us the opportunity to avoid library closures for one year, without the stability of long-term funding in place, more drastic measures are likely necessary in the future," said Dr. Mistick. "It is imperative that we continue the dialogue with our elected officials. Our community must continue to unite and speak up for funding and library services." ■

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- Dr. Barbara K. Mistick,
President and Director,
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh

Find a permanent funding solution

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh's funding comes from public sources – some 70% from sales tax through the Allegheny Regional Asset District (RAD) and another 20% from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. While the Library continues to cut expenses, funding sources are still not keeping pace with the increasing cost of providing Library service. If the Library makes no changes, the gap between expenses and revenues will continue to widen to more than \$5 million. Permanent funding that grows over time will allow the Library to continue to provide essential service to promote literacy and learning in our region.



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In Your Own Words...

“The Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is by far the nicest library I have ever had the pleasure of utilizing in my short years. It is such a wonderful resource that I couldn't imagine what would happen if it stopped being funded. I use the Library on practically a daily basis, and it has become not only an integral part of my pedantic interests, but an integral part of my musical discoveries as well.” ■

– Benjamin Minkoff



Stay Informed!

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh continues to provide financial projections, 2010 budget information and independent studies online for all interested community members. Please visit www.carnegielibrary.org and click on “Pittsburgh Protect Your Library” to learn more about this critical issue. ■



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Libraries for LIFE

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How Can the Library Renovate and Open New Buildings

at the same time it is talking about closing others?

Starting in 2001, the Library developed a plan to renovate its physical facilities. At that point, the average age of the facilities was 79 years old, no facility was in complete compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, many lacked temperature control and all were in dire need of repair and renovation.

Then, as now, the Library's public funding sources were focused on operations rather than capital improvements and the funding that was needed for the capital improvements was significant. Without a public source of capital funds, the Library launched a capital campaign and – for the first time in its history – to raise \$55 million, the required funds for the first phase of renovations, including incurring debt with a \$15 million bond issue; requesting capital grants from governmental sources, such as RAD and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and successfully raising millions from corporations, foundations and individuals in the community through the Libraries for LIFE Capital Campaign.

These funds are dedicated to capital improvements and by their terms may not be used for other purposes. Even with these funds however, the Library does not have sufficient capital funding to fully renovate all of the branches or maintain the physical plant in a manner comparable to completed projects. To date, nine branches and a portion of the first floor of the Main Library have been renovated, but eight branches and much of the Main Library continue to require renovation.

Renovated locations are more efficient to operate, result in increased use, and provide economic development benefits for the surrounding neighborhood. The Library still desires to attain a fully-renovated system. ■

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*Thank you
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On October 28 and 29, Library supporters contributed more than \$200,000 within a 25-hour period as part of The Pittsburgh Foundation's special *PittsburghGives Match Day* incentive. With these generous contributions, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh will receive an additional \$100,000 match that was put forward by anonymous donors at the Foundation.

The Pittsburgh Foundation coordinated the matching day to boost individual charitable giving and support of local nonprofit organizations. With generous support of the Foundation, a special match was provided specifically to the Library.

"The Library is humbled and grateful for the generous outpouring of support that was displayed during the recent Match Day," said Dr. Barbara K. Mistick, President and Director, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. "Given the Library's current financial situation, we are most thankful to the Foundation for arranging this special opportunity for Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh."

All funds raised through the *PittsburghGives Match Day* support the Library's Annual Fund, which provides general operating support for the Library system.

About PittsburghGives

PittsburghGives is a comprehensive directory of more than 300 Allegheny County nonprofit organizations. The Web based tool, developed by The Pittsburgh Foundation, presents area organizations in an objective manner, with the goal of enabling donors to be better informed. Each portrait includes comprehensive information and vital facts about a nonprofit's management, finances, governance and programs. Visitors to the site also have the option to make a secure online gift to any of the charities in the directory. Visit www.pittsburghgives.org



If you missed The Pittsburgh Foundation's matching opportunity, but still wish to donate to Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, you can give online at www.carnegielibrary.org/support. ■

How Does My Contribution Help the Library?

At Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, your investment keeps the Library system strong. Here are just a few examples of what your gift can do!

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\$50

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\$75

Buys three Bestsellers such as titles by Dan Brown, Patricia Cornwell and James Patterson.

\$100

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\$150

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Kadir Nelson | Saturday, February 27, 2010 · 10:30 am
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; Lecture Hall

With his lushly illustrated American history picture books, ranging in topic from Barack Obama to Harriet Tubman to Negro league baseball, Kadir Nelson has garnered two Coretta Scott King Illustrator Awards, a Caldecott Honor and an NAACP Image Award.



More Ways to Support Your Library... Complete the 2010 CENSUS

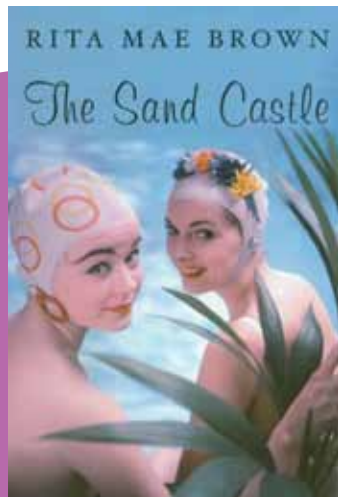
In 2010, the U.S. Census will define who we are as a nation. Taken every 10 years, the census affects political representation and directs the allocation of billions of dollars in government funding.

Accurate census information is critical to supporting the funding needs of Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Government officials use census data to allocate funding and grants to high-need areas and nonprofit organizations like the Library. Every year, more than \$300 billion in federal funds are awarded to states and communities based on census data. That's more than \$3 trillion over a 10-year period. As a 2010 Census partner, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is helping to convey the importance of participating in this historic event to ensure no one is left uncounted.

Completing the 2010 Census Questionnaire: Simple and Safe

In 2010, every residence will receive a short questionnaire that is simple and fast to complete and return by mail. The 2010 Census questionnaire asks only a few simple questions of each person – name, relationship, gender, age, date of birth, race and whether the respondent owns or rents his or her home.

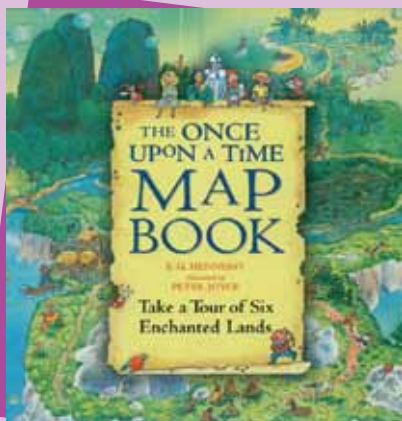
By participating in the 2010 Census, you can help assure that population information for our region is accurate. ■



Adult Fiction



Teen Scene



Children's Corner

Staff Picks

It's Summer Somewhere...

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Adult Fiction

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- Brown, Rita Mae | *The Sand Castle*
- Doughty, Anne | *A Girl Called Rosie*
- Hilderbrand, Elin | *Summer People*

Adult Nonfiction

- Fodor's Official Guide to *America's National Parks*
- Grout, Pam | *The 100 Best Worldwide Vacations to Enrich Your Life*
- Kayne, Sheryl | *Immersion Travel USA*
- Nyhuis, Allen W. | *America's Best Zoos: A Travel Guide for Fans and Families*
- Reader's Digest, editors | *Off the Beaten Path: A Travel Guide to More than 1,000 Scenic and Interesting Places Still Uncrowded and Inviting*
- Compiled by Connie Amoroso, CLP – Main; First Floor New & Featured

Teen Scene

- Bray, Libba; Clare, Cassandra; Gray, Claudia; Johnson, Maureen; Mlynowski, Sarah | *Vacations from Hell*
- Davis, Jill, editor | *Open Your Eyes: Extraordinary Experiences in Faraway Places*
- Elkeles, Simone | *How to Ruin A Summer Vacation*
- Harrington, Jane | *Four Things My Geeky-Jock-of-a-Best-Friend Must Do in Europe*
- Levithan, David | *Are We There Yet?*
- Levitin, Sonia | *Strange Relations*
- Compiled by Karen Brooks-Reese, Teen Services Coordinator, CLP

Children's Corner

- Child, Lauren | *Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Book*
- Hennessy, B.G.; Illustrated by Peter Joyce | *The Once Upon A Time Map Book*
- Lehman, Barbara | *The Red Book*
- Scieszka, Jon; Illustrated by Lane Smith | *Summer Reading is Killing Me!*
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