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The Bookworm

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Adult Summer Reading Program Kick Off Event



Nature photographer & author of the *Birds of Wisconsin Field Guide* and *Intriguing Owls: Exceptional Images & Insight*, Stan Tekiela, will share with us some **Uncommon Facts about Common Birds** on **Wednesday,**

June 16, 7:00 pm, to help us get ready for summer birdwatching in our yards and on our summer travels. Join us for stunning bird images; light refreshments; surprising facts about our feathered friends; and a prize drawing. For more information or to register (beginning May 17) for this event email mid@scsls.lib.wi.us or call 827-7403.

Books in Memory of Lloyd Westphal

Many thanks to all who donated money to the library in memory of beloved community member **Lloyd Westphal**. Because of your generous donations the library was able to purchase many new titles on sustainable living, renewable energy, and gardening. Look for new titles like: *Power from the Sun: Achieving Energy Independence*; *Design Your Natural Midwest Garden*; and *Fundamentals of Integrated Design for*

Sustainable Building. Mr. Westphal also directed that some of his estate go to supporting the library. We are grateful for his life-long commitment to the Middleton Public Library. If others are interested in similar gifts to the library please go to the endowment fund link on our website <http://www.midlibrary.org/library/donations.asp> or contact Library Director Pamela Westby at 827-7425.

Our Community Reader



This issue we meet with **Cindy Herbst** - Executive Director and Co Founder of the Restoring Hope Transplant House

What are you reading for fun & relaxation these days? Any titles you are especially recommending to friends?

The Delaney Sisters' Book of Everyday Wisdom by Amy Hill Hearth is very insightful yet very heart-warming and funny. *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* by Barbara Robinson is good no matter what time of year it is and it reminds us that even in struggle life is good and we need to lighten up. I also recommend *Kitchen Table Wisdom-Stories that Heal* by Rachel Naomi Remen, MD.

This question made me realize I don't read enough for fun and relaxation. I read three books a week and it is usually related to life work or to better understand how to improve life, relationships, and living in a world community.

Most readers have a couple of books that have been especially important to them in their lives for one reason or another; which ones had the most impact on you?

Let Your Life Speak by Parker J. Palmer shows us how often we do not listen to who we are and what we are wired to be. *Gifts from the Sea* by Anne Morrow Lindburgh is an important book because it shows how our culture does not teach us to stop and contemplate and reflect, especially as wives and mothers. *Native Wisdom for White Minds* by Anne Wilson Schaef shows us how to create a better way of living.

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You are an outspoken fan of the Middleton Public Library (thank you!); what services or collections do you appreciate most?

You anticipate my reading and the reading of others. I often laugh that when I walk in the door, the free standing shelf units ALWAYS have one book that seems set there for me to read. I started a reading routine when my kids were little of reading three books a day to them, so every week to change things up a bit, I picked up an adult book unknown to me to read on my own to expand my awareness. Even better was that you have the older books that never age, and at the same time have the most current and new books and authors. I also enjoy the audio collections very much for traveling or relaxing. It's easy to use this library and the welcome that begins right from the parking lot. The gardening and outside decorating is inviting and FUN.

How are things progressing for the Restoring Hope Transplant House? How can the community help out with this venture?

This economy has been hard for the Restoring Hope Transplant House as it is not a need to those who live in this community. However it is to the 15 families that we are

turning away a day and have been for a year and a half. We are more than an inexpensive bed for these people.

The library can help by letting the community know we are not open yet! We believe strongly in Middleton so we have done our best to be a good neighbor and keep the outside of the house painted and maintained. We also have transplant support groups, nursing groups, and tours of others to bring our vision and message to outlying areas, so the appearance is that families are staying. We have a caretaker that lives at the house all the time. But we have \$200,000 left to raise for construction. In the meantime we need to pay our monthly bills so that we can keep going. The community needs to remember that it took the other healing houses in our community 6-8 years to get open. We are entering year 4 and this year we have to do it! So please let people know about our website and watch our progress: www.restoringhope.org



Two Friends Book Sales in June!



In addition to the regular book sale from **10-1:30 on Saturday, June 12**, the Friends will be holding a special book sale for the Middleton Big Event on **Saturday, June 19 (10-1:30)**; stop by to check out great titles at great prices!

From the Director's Desk



During my childhood years, our family spent every summer weekend at our lake cabin in northern Minnesota. The long walks in the woods, enjoying the sun rise from the end of the dock, swimming in the cool crisp waters of South Lida, watching turtles hatch from their eggs, and fishing at sunset awakened my senses and deepened my appreciation for nature and her rich resources.

Caring for the environment so that our next generation can enjoy it became easier when the library added a specialized Go Green! collection comprised of books, DVDs, audios and magazines which focus on green living choices. In April we added a customized PC that leads its users directly to local and not-so-local online resources categorized by commonly searched terms on the topics

of conservation, recycling and reusing.

The library also offers energy meters for checkout. These portable devices calculate how much an energy appliance uses and what they're costing you. Check with staff about placing holds and checking out these helpful devices.

To reduce our carbon dioxide omissions the library enrolled in our utility company's green energy program. Now the electricity used in the library comes from two wind farms in Wisconsin or solar power rather than fossil fuels. In addition our PC lab, teen computers, and all the computers on the lower level have been replaced with compact energy efficient models that are easily broken down for recycling at the end of their lifecycle.

-Pamela Westby, Library Director

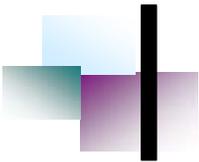
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Volunteers Needed for Summer Youth Program!

The Middleton Public Library is gearing up for the Children's Summer Reading Program already! As you know, we count on you to help make the program a resounding success.

This year features a new opportunity called the "Book Buddy" program. This activity will take place on Monday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. Registrants, mostly ages 4 – 8, will be paired with volunteer "listeners" who will listen to their buddies read. Volunteers ages 10 and older are welcome. Dates for Book Buddies are Monday, June 14th through Monday, July 19th.

Secondly, we are looking for extra hands to help with special events. The programming schedule is posted on our website (www.midlibrary.org) under the Children's tab. Four opportunities are available:

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| * Krafty Kids | June 17th | 2:00 p.m. |
| * Krafty Kids | July 15th | 2:00 p.m. |
| * Pizza Party | July 19th | 6:00 p.m. |
| * Ice Cream Social | August 4th | 2:00 p.m. |

You can check it out, match it up with your schedule, and let us know if you would like to help. We will take the first 5 available helpers for each event.

As always, we thank you in advance for any time you may be able to give during your busy summer schedules. We look forward to hearing from you! Please email krausch@scls.lib.wi.us

Summer Programs for Children

Books & Cooks: Moms & Muffins Wednesday, May 5 at 4:00 p.m.

Ages 5 & up.

Celebrate Mother's Day at a very special Books & Cooks program. We'll be making muffins for mom (grandma, aunt, or a special grown-up) and reading books about moms. Of course, we'll be eating muffins too! Kids and moms may sign up at the Main Level Help Desk.

Make A Splash ... Read!

Summer Reading Program: June 14 – August 7, 2010

This summer, we'll have something for everyone. Pre-readers, Early Readers, and 'Tweens may pick up their customized reading logs at the Main Level Help Desk starting on June 14. Follow the steps below and you'll be on your way to summer reading fun.

Step 1: Pick up a reading log

Step 2: Set your reading goal

Step 3: Pick up prizes when you reach your ½ way goal and your full goal!

Fun Programs All Summer!

The library will be hosting many fun programs including: Friday Afternoon Family Concerts, Book Buddies, Book Bunch & Lunch, Movie Matinees, Storytimes, Book Bistro, Paws to Read, and Krafty Kids. Visit our website at www.midlibrary.org or stop by the Main Level Help Desk for a full and detailed listing of all our summer events.

Bibliotherapy for Kids

The Parenting Collection now has a collection of picture books designed to help children dealing with sensitive and difficult situations. A list of titles is available on our website. Feel free to ask library staff to help you with your informational needs.



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New this summer for 'Tweens (ages 8-12)

Special 'Tween 2:00 Tuesday events include improv games, magicians, Wii on the big screen, crafts, and much more!

Book Club: Dive Into Graphic Novels! Explore graphic novels from Babymouse to the Hardy Boys.

Volunteer opportunity for ages 10 and up: Be a Book Buddy! Listen to new readers and provide encouragement.

Find more information on our 'tween programs in fliers at the Help Desk and online.



Middleton Public Library Board Members

Marjorie Kozich, Library Board President; Library Board Vice President (position vacant); John Westbury, Library Board Secretary; Gurdip Brar, Library Board Council Liaison; Patricia Bornhofen, Mary Fulton, Joan Gillman, Sandra Smith, Steve Soeteber



New online foreign language learning center for Middleton residents!

Mango is an online language-learning system that can help you learn languages like Spanish, French, Japanese, Brazilian Portuguese, German, Mandarin Chinese, Greek, Italian, Russian, and more. You do need to have a Middleton Public Library card, or be at the Middleton library to access it. www.midlibrary.org/mango



Have a friend or loved one who is far away? Why not talk to them for free using a computer program that enables you to see and talk with friends and family! Cris Carpenter will demonstrate Skype in the Middleton Library's Archer Rooms on Wednesday, **May 19th at 7pm**. Topics covered will be:

- **What Skype is & what it's used for**
- **System requirements**
- **How to add a webcam and sound**
- **Initiating and answering a Skype call**

To sign up, stop by the reference desk or call 827-7403, or email mid@scls.lib.wi.us

Eco Tip

Wash your car at a commercial car wash where less water is used and the dirty water goes to a wastewater treatment plant where pollutants are removed. If you wash your car at home, do it on a grassy area so the water and detergents can soak through the soil before reaching the street gutters and use a biodegradable detergent.

From *EnAct : Steps to Greener Living* by Sonya Newenhouse