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New Website & Community Calendar

Recently we unveiled a new library website. We needed a way to communicate both the basics (hours, how to get your library card, etc.) and news about our programs and services. We have lots of information to share with you and the website gives us a place to do that. Check out our calendar of events to stay up to date on all the programs for children, teens and adults this summer. We will also update you on the work we will be doing to plan a new library. We will need your help and will announce public forums, surveys and other opportunities to provide input in the months to come on our website.

Another aspect of the new website we are excited to debut is the new Marlborough Community Calendar. We decided to expand our existing library calendar to incorporate events happening throughout the city. This calendar provides a way to address a need that I first heard about at a Marlborough Downtown Village meeting. My initial thought was that this was something the library could help with! The calendar will help everyone promote all of the wonderful events that happen in the City throughout the year and help event planners schedule these events.

So check out our new website at www.marlboroughpubliclibrary.org. Make sure to also take a look at the Marlborough Community Calendar and let us know what you think!

Check Out the New Teen Room!

Thanks to a donation from DCU, we were able to create a Teen Room!

Over 100 teens from Marlborough participated in a survey to see what they’d like in their hang out area. In April, four groups of teens met and created different designs for the new space. A second survey was sent to all teens and the winning design has served as inspiration for the new Teen Room.

On Saturday, May 17th, 25 teens volunteered their time at the library to paint the walls and shelves. Eric Nicholls, a local teen patron, coordinated and led this initiative for his Eagle Scout Service Project. He recruited many volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 51 and the youth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and oversaw the teens who served on the Design Team with the painting. Many thanks also go out to the church crew adviser, Mr. Evans. The colors, chosen by the winning designers, immediately brightened the space!

The room now boasts a 60” TV, WiiU, couch, and laptops that teens can check out and use at the library. The Teen Room is open to adolescents going into grades 6-12. Any one may come during our open hours! See the teen website in September for Fall Hours.
Adult & Reference Services

Literary Elements

Summer reading is back with a bang! Last year’s program was such a success that we’re looking to see if we can get even more participation by setting some program goals. This year we want to have at least 100 adult patrons read 96,000 pages plus 1,800 hours and write at least 40 reviews. Every adult that registers will automatically be entered in the grand prize drawing for a Samsung Galaxy Tab 4 7” tablet! And every adult that reads a minimum of 210 pages (15 pages a day) or 5 hours (just over 21 minutes a day) over each two week reading period will be entered in the drawing for a $25 gift card of your choice. Every additional 100 pages or 2 hours that you read gets you another entry in the drawing, so feel free to read as much as you want!

Registration is open until August 1st, to ensure you still have time to be entered in the drawing for the final reading period, so make sure to go online to http://tinyurl.com/qjnqcf to register and track your reading, or stop by the circulation desk to fill out a registration form and pick up a packet of bookmarks you can use to log your progress.

This year’s theme, “Literary Elements,” is focused on science and science fiction. Check out books like Nexus by Ramez Naam (Naa), The Curiosity by Stephen Kiernan (Kie), The Atmosphere of Heaven: The Unnatural Experiments of Dr. Deddoes and his Sons of Genius by Mike Jay (610.92 Jay), or The Invention of Air: A Story of Science,

Mark Your Calendars

Check the library’s calendar of events for more fun Summer Reading events! We’ll be having an Art Party (July 9), an adult game night (July 23), and a trivia night (August 13). And of course, make sure to mark Tuesday, August 19 as our Adult Summer Reading Reception when we will draw and announce the winner of the grand prize! We will also have door prizes and science themed refreshments!

NEW ESL PROGRAM GROWING

The library’s new ESL program, English Conversation Circles, that began in April continues to grow. Patrons from Egypt, Morocco, Brazil, Mexico, China, and Columbia among others meet every week at the library to engage in lively English conversation groups, one on Thursdays at 1pm and one on Saturdays at 11am. A new conversation circle will also be held at the Marlborough Senior Center 250 Main St. from 11am to 12pm on Thursdays. New people are always welcome—no need to register! Please contact Diane Rodriguez, Reference & Outreach Librarian at 508-624-6992 or email drodriguez@cwmars.org with any questions.

Join our Book Club!
Visit the circulation desk for a copy of the book. E-mail Karen Mattes at kmattes@cwmars.org with questions.

Code to Zero
by Ken Follett
Mon., July 21st at 6:30pm
or Thurs., July 24th at 10:30am

The Hound of the Baskervilles*
By Arthur Conan Doyle
Mon., Aug. 18th at 6:30pm
or Thurs., Aug. 21st at 10:30am

Bossypants*
by Tina Fey
Mon., Sept. 15th at 6:30pm
or Thurs., Sept. 18th at 10:30am

*Make sure to come to the book club meetings in August and September to give your suggestions for books you think the book club should read! The ballot will be given out at October’s meeting.

Writing Group for Adults

This group meets the third Friday of every month. If interested, sign up by emailing Jess Bacon at jbacon@cwmars.org.

Upcoming Meeting Dates:
July 18th, Aug 15th, and Sept. 19th
All meetings are 9:30 am-12 pm
Teen Services

Teen Room & More This Summer!

The Teen Room is officially open! Stop by to use our 60” TV, relax on our couch, or check out a laptop. You can go upstairs and check anything out for a scratch ticket to instantly win gift cards, candy, and other small prizes. If you lose, you can put your ticket into the grand prize raffle, where one lucky winner will get to choose $100 cash, $125 to Ticket Master or $125 to Roller Kingdom. Lastly, you can register for one of our many programs below via http://bit.ly/MarlboroughLibraryEvents:

- **Make Your Own Video Game**
  - Tue, July 1st @ 6-8pm

- **3D Printing (all ages)**
  - Tue, July 15th @ 7-8pm

- **Wii Got Game**
  - Wed, July 2nd and Aug, 6th, @ 3:30-5pm

- **No-Sew Blankets For Foster Kids**
  - Wed, July 30th @ 2-4:30pm

- **Punk Over (Tattoos and Hair Chalk)**
  - Tue, July 8th @ 7-8pm

- **Harry Potter Party!**
  - Thu, July 31st @ 6:30-7:30pm

- **DC Comic Artist: Drawing Hands, Faces, & Hair!**
  - Mon, July 14th @ 1-2:30pm

- **Musings: Teen Writers**
  - Thu, Aug 7th @ 7-8pm

- **Back to School Crafts**
  - Tue, Aug 12th @ 6:30-7:30pm

- **The Perks of Being a Wandering Book Club**
  - Tue, Aug 5th @ 7-8pm

- **CSI: Forensics Lab**
  - Mon, Aug 11th @ 2:45pm

- **Spark a Reaction**
  - June 21st - August 15th

**Photography Makerspace Lab!**
Learn how to use our new DSLR camera, though you may bring in your own, if you have one!

- (Wed) Anatomy of Your Camera / Light Reading
- (Thur) Still Moving: Stopping/Enhancing Action
- (Fri) Putting the Whole Camera to Work

Space is limited to 8 teens! Register today: http://bit.ly/MarlboroughLibraryEvents:

Spark a Reaction is sponsored by Marlborough Public Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the MA Board of Library Commissioners.
Children’s Services

Fizz, Boom, Read: Science Programs!

Children will explore all things scientific in our Summer Reading program, “Fizz, Boom, Read!” Don’t miss these exciting, science-themed activities.

**Summer Adventure:** Kids in grades 1 to 5 can explore “Science Fair Fun” on July 3 or “Biology Basics” on Aug. 7 (2 pm). Registration required.

**Movie and Popcorn:** Learn about the ocean from Finding Nemo on July 8 and watch several episodes of Magic School Bus on Aug. 12 (2:30 pm).

**Meet a Chicken:** Stop by between 4 and 5 pm on July 10 to learn about a real chicken visiting us from the Farm School.

**Math Madness:** Keep your math skills sharp over the summer! Measure ingredients for Berry Yogurt Parfaits on July 22 (3 pm; please register), then measure a gentle dog named Haven on July 30 (6:30 pm). Grades K to 5.

**Family Nature Walk:** On July 26, come explore and learn about plants and even animals right outside the library (10 am). Grades pre-K to 5.

**Museum of Science: Rockets!** Interested in how rockets work? Join us on July 28 (2 or 4 pm). Get your free ticket starting at 1 pm. Grades K to 5.

We have many other great programs this summer as well—see below!

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Kids, don’t stop reading just because school is out for the summer - read for the fun of it! Sign up for the Summer Reading program and earn rewards by meeting your reading goals.

Every 3 hours of reading (or listening) for children from birth to grade 2 and every 5 hours for children in grades 3 to 5 will earn you one small prize from the treasure chest, one book, or one raffle ticket for the chance to win a fabulous grand prize. Each participant can earn up to a maximum of 10 small prizes or raffle tickets. The raffle prizes will include a year-long family pass to the Museum of Science, a Kindle Fire, fascinating science kits, and more! Sign up online at http://readsinnma.org/marlborough or in person at the library if you would like to participate. You can log your reading hours and collect your tickets and prizes until Friday, August 15th.

Summer Reading Celebration

Join us for our end-of-summer party on Wednesday, August 20! From 6:00 to 7:00 pm, relax outside and enjoy delicious ice cream from Trombetta’s Farm. At 7:00 pm, head to the auditorium for a fantastic show by popular entertainer Mike the Bubble Man!

Space is limited in the auditorium, so pick up your free tickets for the bubble show at the Children’s desk starting at 6:00 pm.

We hope you will join us to celebrate the wonderful summer you have had and all the great books you have read!

Summer Chapter Books

Check out these great chapter books that take place during four very different summer vacations!

**The Penderwicks** by Jeanne Birdsall
While vacationing with their widowed father in the Berkshires, four sisters share adventures with a local boy, much to the dismay of his snobbish mother. (J BIRDSALL PENDERWICKS #1)

**Lawn Boy** by Gary Paulsen
Things get out of hand for a twelve-year-old boy when a neighbor convinces him to expand his summer lawn mowing business. (J PAULSEN)

**One Crazy Summer** by Rita Williams-Garcia
In the summer of 1968, after travelling from Brooklyn to Oakland, California, to spend a month with the mother they barely know, Delphine and her two sisters arrive to a cold welcome as they discover that their mother, a poet and printer, is resentful of the intrusion of their visit and wants them to attend a nearby Black Panther summer camp. (J WILLIAMS-GARCIA ONE #1)
Summer Reading Celebration

Summer Reading began Saturday, June 21st! People of all ages stopped by to sign-up, eat robot cupcakes, make steampunk jewelry, and pose with book covers for Cover Selfies! It was a full house for the iRobot program with over 100 people attending! Thanks for a great start to Summer Reading. If you missed all of the fun, you still can register online and win prizes for reading!

Adult:
http://tinyurl.com/qjjnqcl

Teen (grades 6-12):
http://marlboroughpubliclibrary.org/teen/teen-summer-reading-registration/

Children (birth-grade 5):
http://readsinma.org/marlborough

Summer Reading ends on Friday, August 15, 2014 and the celebrations begin! Check the calendar for details!
Marlborough Public Library recently held its Third Annual Teen Writing Competition. Teens from Marlborough or those attending a school in Marlborough were encouraged to send in their stories, essays and poetry for a chance to win the grand prize of $100. On Thursday, May 1st, the winners were announced at the writers’ reception where they had the opportunity to read a portion of their work to the audience. First place winners are published on pages 8 - 11. To read all winners, visit our website.

The Judges had different backgrounds in writing and teen literature. MPL is so grateful that they volunteered their time to judge this competition. Many thanks go to Gare Thompson (YA author of In Hitler's Backyard), Jenny O’Connell (YA author of The Book of Luke), Sam Paradise (published fiction writer and finalist in the 2012 World’s Best Short-Short Story Contest), Jeff Adair (editor of the Sudbury Town Crier, managing editor of the Community Newspaper Company, and an award winning journalist), David Yoo (YA author of Stop Me If You've Heard This One Before and Girls For Breakfast), Diane McKamy (high school librarian) and Cathy Rosenstock (former middle school librarian).

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Summer
by Preeti Nagalamada

I sit crouched low, near my doorstep
As my hair blows along with the howling wind
As the sun smiles at me while sharing his warmth
Summer has arrived

I imagine myself biting
Taking that delicious first bite of a ripened mango,
As my teeth slowly sink into it
Eagerly tearing apart its flesh,
Like a lion that has not eaten in months
Devouring every piece that is deposited in my mouth
The juice squirting and bursting in my mouth,
The sweetness of the fruit that lingers on my tongue
Summer has arrived

The noise of motorcycles honking
Rings in my ears
They gain speed,
The people riding the vehicles
Dodging the vibrant colors being thrown at them
As the children coated in vivid colors laugh guiltily
As the color coated children enjoy the time of Holi
Summer has arrived

I wake up startled my eyes open wide,
They start to relax and shift their position
A small smile starts to creep up onto my face
One gets such joy thinking about
The simple pleasures that await them in
Time yet to come
SLAM! The door banged shut. “What took you so long?” Vladimir Rousseau slurred. “I’m paying for school so you can get an education, not just run around the streets!”

Conrad, his son, rolled his eyes. “You spend all your money on liquor.”

“Silence!” Vladimir bellowed. “Get out! To think, your mother named you Conrad because it means ‘smart’. More like stupid!” This would’ve been intimidating if it wasn’t for the fact Conrad’s father was facing a lamp when he said this.

“Don’t mention my mother! You’re the reason she is gone!”

“Now you listen to me, son.”

“NO!” Conrad roared as his father fell. “I have to spend all my own money for food. I don’t have to deal with this!” Vladimir finally got up and tried to smack Conrad. Conrad grabbed his arm and looked his father straight in the eye. “I go to public school. That means it’s free.” He dropped his father’s arm, turned and walked out, slamming the door shut.

The night was cold; fog covered the streets. He stomped down the street, and sat on the stairs to the beach. All of a sudden, he heard something. He leaned forward, and grabbed a frying pan from underneath the steps to protect himself.

Chuga-chuga Chuga-chuga Chuga-chuga. The noise started again. The sail flowed and started to push the cart forward. A young girl next to him was asleep. Conrad followed suit.

“We’re here! Welcome to the Island of Hope; on this Island you will see the Castle of Dreams, the Fountain of Health, and many other attractions!” the fat lady shouted. Conrad jumped off the cart, and tapped his toes in to the sand. “Let’s continue the journey, son.” He turned to see his Vladimir, smirking at Conrad. “You think about me so much, even your imagination creates me.” Vladimir took a swig out of the bottle and leered at Conrad.

“I don’t have to deal with you! I can do this, and I don’t need your help. Go away, you’ve caused enough damage,” Conrad retorted angrily. Vladimir’s smile dissolved (literally), and the rest of him soon followed. All that was left of the illusion was a bottle that fell on to the ground.

Conrad smiled and turned back to the castle. He walked away, leaving his uncertainty behind. He had surpassed one obstacle, but he knew there would be more to come. He started down the path. He strolled down the trail happily. He didn’t stop to think that his happiness wouldn’t stay for long.

Quickly, Conrad got to the castle. He looked at the immaculate emerald palace. It seemed to reach outer space, and wrapped around the Fountain of Health and its glistening azure waters. Unblemished windows covered the walls, and gold trim decorated each turret.

Guards defended the castle, their armor was covered with green and a gold heart. Inscribed a ribbon wrapping around, a place where dreams come true. However, they wouldn’t let Conrad in. “State your business,” one said gruffly.

“Please let me in!” Conrad begged. “I just want to see my mother, I love her so much.” The guards looked at each other, and quickly moved back.

Conrad smiled appreciatively and rushed through. He darted from room to room, trying to find himself up and on to the cart. A hefty man turned from the front and shouted, “All aboard!”

The wind started to blow, and the chubby woman hoisted herself on to the cart. Chuga-chuga Chuga-chuga. The noise started again. The sail flowed and started to push the cart forward. A young girl next to him was asleep. Conrad followed suit.

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I sit on the couch, examining the darkening sky. The hum of the furnace and the scratching of my daughter's pencil as she does her homework break through the silence. I sip a mug of hot chocolate, still fresh from the pot on the stove. I sigh, breathing in the sweet aroma of coziness, contemplating how warm a winter day can be.

Emma speaks up, exploding with thoughts so fresh and young. “Mom, have you ever met someone truly special?” she asks, her turquoise eyes meeting mine. She's a dreamer, her bedside piled with teen romance, movie posters lining her bedroom walls. She likes the idea of love, she always has.

I think back, to before Emma was born. Here, some twenty years ago, I pause on my timeline, remembering the tail end of my own teen years, and the boy I met on the cliffs, on that dark evening in November. “Yes,” I say, my eyes glazing over as I sink into memory, my heart throbbing in recall of loss long faded. “I once met a boy who could fly.

“When I was eighteen, I used to walk along the cliffs by my parents house, fantasizing about their history, the ships broken on the rocks, the shadows which came at night. Or, on sadder days, just watching the stars and wondering what was beyond. There were no lights there, no lights except the moon, which cast its shimmering light across the water.

It was late November, the temperature in the high thirties, but I wore no coat, preferring to feel the chill run up my arms I walked along the cliffs alone, my eyes squinted against the gentle but frigid wind. I saw a boy, standing on the edge of the cliff, peering towards the rock below. His feet were bare, and despite the stinging chill he wore gym shorts and a tee. I walked faster. I had heard stories of a girl who, 14 years before, had jumped off these cliffs to escape her life. The thought was horrible, and it definitely wasn't something I wanted to witness.

I walked up beside the boy, looking him up and down. His strange skin tone made me look twice; skin white but somehow tinted a purplish hue. I tore my eyes from his strange coloring, knowing it's rude to stare, and looked down to examine the rocks already enduring his scrutiny. “It's not worth it,” I said, imagining his purplish body spiked by a stone spine, his white tee soaked with blood. “Don't jump.”
Two Stars
by Carly Pusateri

Photographs torn from their frames; left unwanted by the person who once loved them the most.

The Holy Grail of marriage now sacrificed for new happiness, though aching hangs in the air.

A Tapestry, woven delicately-like a spider’s fragile web, lies in tatters on the floor--Unmendable.

Nevertheless, its design still distinct to the weaver’s eye:

A night sky littered with stars, and planets adorned with rings as if worn with undying love.

Constellations that used to shine bright, now fade into the night.

He looked at me, his mouth twitching slightly at the corners, his face calm. “One shouldn't fear jumping,” he said, “but should fear an uncontrolled landing. I don't fear the jump, because I know I won't land.”

“I'm sorry—What?”

“I can fly.”

“Nobody can fly,” I said, but I found no lie in his mesmerizing eyes.

“Where I come from, it's normal to fly,” he said nonchalantly, gaze returning to the jagged stone.

“Where do you come from?” I asked.

“Jupiter,” he said solemnly, his eyes turning mournfully to the stars, breathing in their unreachable coldness.

I said nothing, not knowing what to say to so bold a statement.

“I'd love to show you the solar system, but you're human.” He thought for a moment, then asked, “Want a ride?” a true smile appeared on his face.

I backed away, shaking my head. “I’d like proof first.”

He chuckled, jumping off the cliff and flying—well, more walking—into the sky. He turned to me, arms outstretched, standing on thin air, then jumped down, gliding along nothing back to the cliff’s edge. It was amazing to me that someone who had no wings could fly. Still a bit unsure, I took another step back, forehead creased. “It’s fun!” he smiled, seeing disbelief in my face.

I was young, a lover of fantasy. I accepted his offer, and climbed onto him. He flew off the cliff and swooped around, sliding upon the air about us. I breathed deeply a scent I cannot describe, silken and sparkling, like magic. It seemed to radiate from him, unfamiliar and amazing. Warmth was left behind as the wind lashed through my hair. I felt like I was drifting as we plummeted and rose. I felt like I could touch the stars, and they were no longer cold but smiling as I was, eyes stinging with the force of the breeze. The moon made the shadows of the world seem to dance about us as we were dancing in the air, wild with happiness. This was a wonder I never forgot.

He put me back down on the cliff, smiling, cheeks flushed. “Thank you. Most treat me like a monster,” he said, and then walked off, leaving me there to imagine the other wonders that might exist. And I had proof, at least for myself, that he existed.”


A tear slides down my cheek. There is a deep memory resurfacing. It burns in me. I grip hard at the handle of my cocoa mug. The war took so many lives, caused so much pain. He left a chasm in my heart when he fell, dead on a planet where he didn't even belong.

“Many times. We were best friends for all his life. He died in the war.”

She looks at me, forehead creased, eyes wide. “Oh,” she whispers, an almost imperceptible sound. “Did he know dad?” she asks, perking up. Poor child. Never met her father.

“Oh, of course he did. Emma, he was your father.” I smile, clutching my cocoa close to me, tears running full force now, and hope that wherever he is, my husband is happy.
## JULY 2014

### Sunday
- 10:11am: Baby & Toddler Time
- 1-3pm: Window Artists
- 7-8pm: Muggle Group

### Monday
- 10-11am: Baby & Toddler Time
- 1-2:30pm: DC Comic Artist Session
- 3:30-5pm: Teen Writers
- 6:30-7:15pm: PJ Story Time

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- 2-3pm: Summer Adventure

### Friday
- INDEPENDENCE DAY

### Saturday
- 9am-12pm: Adult Writing Group
- 12pm: Window Artists

### Summer Hours
- Sundays through Labor Day

### holidays
- 4th of July: LIBRARY CLOSED

For locations, go to: http://bit.ly/ MarlboroughGardenTour2014
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- Monday-Thursday: 9am to 8:30pm
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