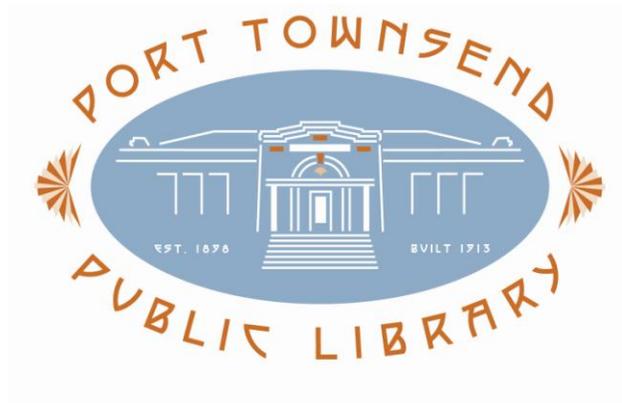


**PORT TOWNSEND
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ANNUAL REPORT
2008**

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From the City Manager

Thanks to a concentrated effort by city leaders and the many people who love our public library, 2008 saw a successful campaign where city voters approved a levy targeted exclusively for the library by an overwhelming 2-1 margin. This levy allows substantial expansion of library hours, an increased budget for its collections, and many other improvements to its programs and services. Equally important, this separate library levy is a key element in the city's overall fiscal planning, providing much needed relief to an over-stretched general fund and, in the process, a sustainable and rational budget situation during difficult economic times. The City is extremely proud of our library and the central role it plays in our community, and we all look forward to a planned expansion that will enable the library to continue its high quality service to the city in the years to come.

David Timmons

From the Mayor

No one needs statistics to know how much the people of Port Townsend love their library. You can go there any day of the week and see it first hand. But the statistics are amazing, too: First in items circulated, per capita, in the entire state in four of the past five years; an average daily usage equivalent to 5 percent of the city's entire population; hundreds of programs and events for adults, teens, small children and even infants. What I enjoy most about our library are the feelings I get whenever I go there – a knowledgeable and helpful staff who serve the public efficiently and with a human touch that's so important.

Michele Sandoval

From the Advisory Board

William Maxwell, Chair
Benjamin Dow
Wes Eng
Caitlin Harrison
Eileen Price
Kate Schumann

The three women and three men of the Advisory Board of the Port Townsend Public Library, under an August 2008 amended resolution of the City Council, are charged with giving “advisory opinions to the City Council” concerning matters ranging from the care of all library property to the annual budget to the hours of operation of the Library. The members are now appointed by the Mayor with confirmation by the Council, and the terms of service are now three rather than five years. We are looking at the implications of these changes.

The most significant achievement of 2008 was the passage by almost 65% of the voters of the levy lid lift, thus making secure and increased funding for operations and maintenance of the Library. The increased hours of operation, more staff presence, and a growing acquisitions budget are the results of this vote, and we are grateful to the people of Port Townsend for their confidence.

As chair of the Board, I have met with the Mayor, the City Manager, the Library Director, and a wide range of committees and boards. The Friends and the Library Foundation continue to be of immense help to the Library, providing support reaching far beyond their important financial involvement, and representatives of the Advisory Board participate in each of those vital groups.

The future of the Library is a continuing challenge, as we seek to achieve the hopes and dreams identified by the people of our city in a wide range of meetings and discussion groups. We as a community love our Library, and it is exciting to contemplate the growth that will surely come.

William Maxwell, Chair

Port Townsend Library Staff

Theresa Rini Percy, Director
Carol Costello, Circulation Coordinator, Administrative Assistant
Jody Glaubman, Young Adult Librarian
Kathi Johnson, Processing Technician
Christina Lobo, Circulation Assistant
Beverly Moore, Technical Services Associate
Lynn Ring, Volunteer Coordinator & Circulation Assistant
Kiesy Strauchon, Adult Services Associate
Jean Tarascio, Youth Services Librarian
David VanKleeck, Adult Services Associate
Cris Wilson, Adult Services Librarian

Lee Brown, Circulation Assistant, Title V
Terry Campbell, Page/Courier
Kitty Gibson, Page
Steve Richards, Circulation Substitute



Volunteers

Donna Baron	Diane Ginther	Geralynn Rackowski
Cheryl Bentley	McKinzie Ginther	George Randels
Michael Buettner	Laurette Gilbert	Jim Richard
Barbara Burnett	Richard Glaubman	Sally Robbins
Adam Braude	Marcia Hartshorn	Rod Schmidt
Gerald Braude	Dean Hutton	Jeanne Simmons
Brandi Chute	Randy Lamfers	Marta Stock
Hannah Chute	Jane MacNab	Gary Syverson
Holly Chute	Mary Mandell	Claudia Wagner
Laurie Darleen	Nancy Mattson	Mary Welch
Ali Dyche	Colleen McCaffrey	Roger Wilson
Wes Eng	Anne Metcalfe	
Becky Evans	Naomi Mitchell	
Lauretta Frost	Zach Nesmith	
Stan Frost	Shirley Otis	

A Great Big Thank You to the Library Volunteers

Those of us who work at the library owe a huge debt of gratitude to the dozens of men, women and teens who volunteer to help us and their fellow citizens at the library every week. Our cadre of good Samaritans help check in and shelve returned materials, repair damaged books, and perform a myriad of other activities throughout the building. They also help in the delivery portion of our books on wheels program for those who can't make it to the library all the time. Volunteers also serve on the boards of the Library Foundation and the Friends of the Library, two key groups without which we would be a much lesser institution. And finally, five dedicated men and women comprise the Library Advisory Committee, meeting weekly (sometimes more) to discuss key library issues with the Library Director and others to help advise the city on how best to serve its citizenry. To one and all, thank you so very much for everything you do!

From the Library Director

On August 19, 2008, the voters of Port Townsend, by a 64 % margin, approved a levy lid lift, which provided a permanent operational fund specifically for the library. This special fund is separate from the General Fund and guarantees that the library is no longer vulnerable to City budget shortfalls. As a result, the library is able to restore library hours; remove interlibrary loan fees; increase funds for new collection materials; and maintain and strengthen all library services, programs, and operations.

A special thanks to Campaign Chair, Fran Post, and the dedicated members of the Library Levy Lid Lift Committee, whose hard work and dedication secured the successful ballot measure.

The Port Townsend Public Library finished 2008 busier than ever. Circulation rose from 238,871 to an anticipated high of nearly 242,000. Port Townsend continues to hold the record of highest circulation per capita of all public libraries in the State of Washington. It also continues to face the challenge of being officially categorized as a “small public library” with the operation of one that is medium sized. The levy helped solve the library’s need for operational support. Physically, however, the facility has been too small to support such heavy usage and at such high levels of service. Consequently, improving and expanding the current building and its campus has become the library’s major priority for the next several years.

The library continues to appreciate the strong support and fund raising efforts of its three major volunteer organizations: the Library Advisory Board, The Friends of the Port Townsend Library, and the Port Townsend Public Library Foundation. The combined efforts of these groups continue to help sustain the library’s excellent quality of programs and services to the Port Townsend community.

The success of the levy lid lift secured dedicated funding for the Port Townsend Public Library and positioned it to restore and improve services and programs. The major challenge for 2009 and beyond is the library expansion and improvement project. The library Development Steering Committee (which consists of the leadership of the library’s major volunteer support groups - Friends, Foundation and Advisory Board) will work with the library to identify a plan and process for fundraising from individuals and private organizations and foundations. The funding strategy for this capital project is to secure a substantial portion of support from non-City sources before seeking the balance from City voters.

While the “Pink House” is part of the larger library renovation project, in the interim it will be spruced up to accommodate teen programs and specialized adult events, staff and volunteers’ meetings, and storage for processing/office supplies, and selective low use collections. In addition, the library grounds, which have been a struggle to maintain for the past few years, will now be managed by the City’s Parks Department. As part of this overall maintenance plan, the faded and outdated outdoor signage will be replaced to improve the appearance of the grounds and facilitate the public’s entry and exiting of the library.

Library technology will be improved with the upgrade of public computers and the selection of a new and improved library information system for CLAN (Cooperative Libraries Automated Network, our cooperative network with the Jefferson County Library). This new library information system will provide a more “customer friendly” public interface as well as faster and more reliable service.

Another major area of impact from the library levy is an increase in funding for new collection materials in all formats including print, downloadable audio books, online full text reference works, and mixed media. This additional support will also be used to strengthen specific subject areas such as science, health, and languages, and to set up selected “self help” areas where patrons can obtain specialized information and resources on high demand topics relative to business and marketing, employment and careers, and health and wellness.

Public programs will continue to be an important part of the library’s mission in 2009. In addition to the successful ongoing events focused on early childhood literacy and the annual community programs of summer reading, Community Read and the Adventures in Learning series, the library will offer new and expanded author and thematic programs for all audiences including weekend and evening story hours, homework help, home schooling support, book groups, adult summer reading, etc. A grant through the Friends of the Library from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine/Pacific Northwest Region will enable the library to partner with the Food Coop and be able to expand its capacity to provide high quality information that supports parents in making healthy eating choices for their families. The public program and collection development part of this project will help position the Port Townsend Public Library as an important community resource for healthy eating.

The Port Townsend Public Library is already reaching out to parts of the community that have difficulty in coming into the library. Books on Wheels and Daycare Delivery programs continue to be overwhelming successes. The library will continue to reach out to the underserved parts of the community by investigating the feasibility of placing a book drop and holds pick-up station in the Castle Hill area within the next year.

The people of Port Townsend demonstrated their approval and support for their community library by overwhelmingly voting for the library levy. Having secured separate, dedicated funding for the library’s operations and maintenance, the library and its support network are now ready to address the need for a larger and improved building. Therefore, it becomes essential to forge ahead in 2009 with plans and actions to facilitate renovation and expansion of the library’s overwhelmed physical facilities. This expansion plan will include more than the bricks and mortar of the modern structure and the preservation of the historic Carnegie Building. It will also include the development of an even higher level of quality services and programs that will benefit all of the people of the city it has served so well since the doors first opened in 1913.

Theresa Rini Percy

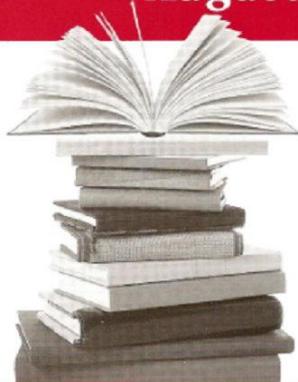


Vote YES LIBRARY

August 19

"For the financial health of our library and, ultimately, for the health of our community, I urge you to please vote yes to lift the Levy Lid."
Rocky Friedman, The Rose Theatre

"If only everyone could stop by and observe Story Hour for Babies. It's an incredible service to the community and shows how important an innovative library program and caring librarians are in helping to nurture the young in our wonderful town."
Phyllis R. Schultz, grandmother and former chair of the Library Foundation



Passage of the Library Levy Lid Lift will ...

- ▶ Secure future library funding
- ▶ Restore library hours and remove interlibrary loan fees
- ▶ Increase funds for new books, CDs and DVDs
- ▶ Maintain and increase the number of public computers
- ▶ Maintain youth programs and homework help

It will cost ...

An added 75 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, phased in over 3 years: for example, on a \$300,000 home, that's \$114 in 2009 and reaches \$225 in 2011.

For more details: www.cityofpt.us/CityCouncil/TaxLevy.asp

Your ballot must be postmarked by August 19

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From the Adult Services Librarian

We began the year with a reorganization of the upstairs nonfiction area to make our library more comfortable and efficient for patrons. Two new upholstered reading chairs were added to the fireplace reading area. We added a third express computer and moved the Online Catalog to its own table. The PC Cop reservation computer and the printer were moved behind the reference desk enabling the staff to help patrons and monitor printing. New directional and informational signage was added. All announcements were located on the bulletin board or on table displays. We also reduced the number of years some periodicals are saved because of the full text availability on the Proquest database.

In the Popular Materials room, plans were drawn up for a new CD case that almost doubled capacity for our music collection. The case was built by Steve Richards, our Circulation Substitute. Dave VanKleeck, Library Associate, recataloged the CD collection to make it more accessible to the casual browser. We continue to weed and discard damaged videos and audio books, replacing them with DVDs and CDs. This gives us more space for the media collection.

In Adult programming, Cris Wilson began to facilitate the book group Book Lover's Café. The group meets monthly and alternates fiction and nonfiction selections chosen by the participants. The attendance is now averaging 15 people a meeting. The book group meets in the lounge of the Port Townsend Community Center at 2:30 on the first Monday of each month. We also collaborated with Jefferson County Library, bringing four authors to the community for the Adventures in Design series in January and February. Adult programs celebrated National Library week and National Poetry month in April with a Kurt Vonnegut program followed by Heartworks, a Port Townsend poets reading organized by Terry Campbell. In the fall we presented one author per month, including Cheryl Burnette with "Sweater 101," Aaron Elkins with "Uneasy Relations", Karen Jurgensen with "Chefs on the Farm" and Paul Bannick, with "The Owl and the Woodpecker". A Knit Night auction organized by Kathi Johnson raised over \$600 for new books. Everyone on staff worked to make the Pie Auction (held in conjunction with the chef visit) a success, with \$500 raised for the Library Foundation.

On the webpage we were able to increase our electronic services by adding an interactive book review blog called PT Pageturners, and in September we joined Northwest Anytime Library, a downloadable audio book consortium. We also revised the education links from the Reference Desk.

In collection development, Bev Moore worked to weed and revitalize the travel, cooking, reference and home repair sections. We also added a Large Print standing order of four paperback bestsellers a month that are used by the Books On Wheels program. Kiesy Strauchon attended a 6 session genealogy class in the fall and we added her recommendations to the genealogy collection.

The entire staff participated in an online Downloadable Audio training session. Bev Moore and Cris Wilson attended a day-long cataloging workshop at the OCLC western training center.

In 2009 we plan to increase use of our electronic reference services with staff training and publicity, and to build the downloadable audio collection substantially. We plan to have an Adult Summer Reading Program and revitalize the entire print collection using the funds made available from the passage of the Library Levy.

Cris Wilson

From the Youth Services Librarian

What do the “Man in the Moon,” “Sock Zombies,” “Mix it up at Lunch,” “Knitting with Gigi,” “Poem in your Pocket,” “Science Magic,” and “Duct Tape,” all have in common? They are just some of the successful, creative programming offered during the past year by youth services staff Jean-marie Tarascio and Jody Glaubman. What a challenging and productive year it has been for the library’s services to the young people, from infants to teens, in our community!

The beginning of 2008 proved to be the start of an intense politically charged year as well as a year marked by formidable financial uncertainty. Jean-marie and Library Director Theresa Percy participated in the WLA Legislative Day in Olympia, learning about State Library Initiatives and experiencing some of the dynamics involved in lobbying on the state level. While State Representatives were very supportive of library issues, they unfortunately could not be optimistic, due to a very tight budget, about the chances for increased allocations to fund library activities.

Youth services began the year with renewed vitality, implementing the new “Books for Babies” outreach program. Thanks to the Friends of the Library and the Hilltop Tavern, the parents of each baby born at Jefferson Healthcare receives a book bag filled with information on reading to their baby as well as a new board book (for the baby, of course). These “Born to Read” bags are also distributed at the Jefferson County Health Department for nurses to take on their newborn wellness visits.

Patrick Jennings started out our new year with an enthusiastic month of Saturday family story times and our first author/illustrator of the year was Mindy Dwyer who gave a presentation on her book “Knitting with Gigi”. This colorful non-fiction book gave clear instructions on how to begin knitting,

Youth services continued throughout the year to invest staff time and resources towards its commitment to Early Literacy. Jean-marie gave an Early Literacy presentation at the Head Start Regional Conference and attended the Olympic Peninsula Early Learning Regional Partnership meetings. Additional new programming brought the number of

weekly Early Literacy programs to five. High program attendance reflects the community's need and support of these programs. During the year, the Wobbler (ages 12 to 24 months) program soared, with almost 1,400 participating children and their caregivers. Baby lapsit (birth to 12 months) also grew, with over 25 new babies being introduced to their library. Two weekly programs for this age group attracted almost 1000 visits by babies and their parents. A new weekly evening program for dads and their babies called "Man in the Moon" was met with an enthusiastic response and will be continued in 2009.

Tuesday's Preschool story time was also well attended with over 1,600 children and their caregivers visiting once or, more likely, frequently to engage in interactive storytelling and activities. Our monthly visits to Head Start continue to be well received by both children and teachers, as are monthly deliveries to the 6 Day Care centers in the community.

2008's summer reading theme "Read ...it's magic!" was a great success. During the months of June, July, and August there were over 1,600 participants in dozens of special programs. Some of the highlights of the summer festivities were: the opening celebration with Magician Louie Fox, Seattle performer Linda Severt's one woman "Juggletunes" show, "Science Magic" with Cheryl Goerger, "Magic Monday Bookclub," "Read to Rover," and "Craft Magic Fridays" with local artists. We received summer reading donations from First Federal Bank, Frontier Bank, and Les Schwab Tires, and of course the Friends of the Library. We are so appreciative of their generosity and support.

The end of summer brought about several delightful surprises directly benefiting youth services. The Hill Top Tavern raised over \$650 for our "Books for Babies" program, and the Library Levy Lift passed assuring the library of a hopeful future. Beginning in 2009 Jeanne Simmons will begin working as a Library Assistant to help with early literacy and home school programs. This new part-time position will enable Jean-marie to focus on school visits and collection development.

Jean-marie Tarascio

From the Young Adult Services Librarian

Our Teen Writers program continues to grow with four new members, bringing the weekly group to ten. Two of the teen writers were published in Tidepools (literary magazine of Peninsula College) in 2008. Zines were published and shared with the community. Their goal for 2009 will be publishing in both print and on-line venues.

"Mix it Up at Lunch," from the Southern Poverty Law Center, was a collaboration among Port Townsend High School, Blue Heron Middle School, and the Port Townsend Public Library. After filling out a simple questionnaire about their middle school experiences,

Blue Heron students were randomly assigned tables in the lunch room and discussions about friendship, bullying and tolerance were facilitated by high school students. This program was part of the Library's Community Read for 2008 and, while the book chosen was not a middle school read, this exercise provided thoughtful and insightful discussions about differences.

As a follow up to the "Connecting Learners to Libraries" grant, Jody attended the Public Library Association and Washington Library Association conferences as a co-presenter. Our presentations were well attended by people eager to learn how to create partnerships between public and school libraries. She also attended the first national Young Adult Library Services Association conference with Molly French from the Jefferson County Library.

Jody also regularly visited Blue Heron Middle School to tell stories and booktalk new Young Adult titles. She also spent time with the advanced reading classes, demonstrating how to access the public library databases from home or school for research and how to request books from the online catalog. Mar Vista classes visited the library for programs on research and using the library's on-line catalog.

Summer 2008 saw the Teen Writers group focus on telling stories through cartoons. Cartoonist David Lasky was the featured presenter, and over the summer three local cartoonists also met with the group. The summer program ended with the publication and local distribution of personal cartoon zines and taking a trip to Fantagraphics in Seattle, a true "Mecca" for comic book lovers.

A partnership among Peter Badame of OlyCAP, Kerry Robinson of Frontier Bank, Deb Greenspane of Quimper Community Credit Union, Mark Decker, principal of Blue Heron Middle School, and the Port Townsend Public Library created a program on Financial Literacy at Blue Heron. Twenty-four local presenters met with small groups of students for a class on beginning finances. Resources from the public library were highlighted as well as other local resources from the financial community. All students and presenters agreed it was very successful, but the presenters felt frustrated by the lack of interest/time in the current curriculum to implement a true financial literacy program.

And finally the PINK HOUSE! We are so pleased to be the new caretakers of this historic house. Staff members and volunteers under Jody's guidance have turned the house into a warm and inviting place for teens, volunteers and staff! (Special thanks to PT High School senior Josh Holbrook and several staff members for the interior painting!) Homework Help and programs for small groups of children will be taking advantage of this newly available space.

Jody Glaubman

From the Friends of the Port Townsend Library

The Friends of the Port Townsend Library raises money in support of the Port Townsend Public Library. Through the gracious generosity of community members, the Friends add substantially to the services our Library provides each year. We work diligently to extend the value of city residents' tax dollars by providing money for programs and for items not covered or anticipated in the municipal budget.

The Friends primarily fund library programs. Book sales, membership dues, and special fund raisers during the year help keep the Friends coffers producing wonderful programs for kids, teens, and adults. Here are some of the programs these funds supported in 2008:

- * The Community Read where everyone is encouraged to read, discuss and attend programs about one book and the ideas it generates
- * Joint programs with the Jefferson County Library including green built homes
- * Author readings for both children and adults
- * Summer reading programs
- * Story tellers
- * Baby, Wobbler, and Toddler story hours
- * Adult book groups
- * Knitting program
- * Read to Rover
- * Bookmaking workshop
- * Treats for patrons at various holiday and volunteer celebrations

Suggestions for other programs can be made to the Librarians or to the Friends.

2008 was a year of transition. The Friends were pleased to participate in financing books, ergonomically correct office chairs for the librarians, staff development team building workshop through the NW Maritime Center, new cash register, and outdoor signs showing the changes in library hours and to more clearly mark the entrance.

The Friends has 501(c)3 status, so contributions are eligible for tax deductions to the extent of the law.

Geralynn Rackowski, President

From the Library Foundation

This past year has been one of growth and accomplishment for the Foundation, and we would like to share with you the highlights.

First, we took a big step in clarifying, both for ourselves and for all of our wonderful library supporters, the distinct roles of the Foundation and the Friends of the Library. Although both groups share the common goal of supporting and enriching library services beyond what is provided by the City, there are important differences. The Friends focus on current cultural programs at the library, such as the Community Read, Books for Babies, etc. The Foundation's goal, on the other hand, is primarily to serve the long-term needs of the library. It does this by means of professionally-managed endowment funds—one to enhance the library collection, provide technology, equipment, furniture, fixtures, and educational scholarships for library staff; and another for capital improvements as needed over the years. The two groups maintain close communication, and are cooperative in every way.

A big effort this year, both in time and in financial support, was to work for the passage of the levy lid lift, which was on the ballot in August. As you are no doubt aware, the measure passed by a healthy margin, and made it possible to restore an adequate annual budget for the library, both for 2009 and for future years. We like to think that our commitment of time and financial support for the measure's passage was important, but we know that your votes were what made it happen. We thank you!

The Foundation also struck out into new territory this year with an agreement it made with the City to act as fiscal agent for library grants that the City wouldn't otherwise qualify for. There are occasionally grants available that are awarded only to 501(c)3 organizations, and it is to qualify for these grants that the Foundation entered into this agreement with the City. Already, the Foundation applied for a \$75,000 grant from the Norcliffe Foundation in Seattle, for funds to help remodel the Charles Pink House, next door to our Carnegie library building.

Finally, we spruced up our image by creating a new brochure describing the Foundation and its goals. We were extremely fortunate in having Richard Jesse Watson donate his time and talent in contributing the cover art for the brochure. (Thank you Richard!). The brochures are available at the front desk at the library, and we have enclosed one for you along with this report.

Thank you so much for your continued support of our Library.

Joanne Tyler, Co-President

Outside Support for the Library

\$7,000 **Community Read Program – State of Washington LSTA Grant**

\$30,372 **Friends of the Port Townsend Library**

 \$10,542 Library sponsored programs

 Community Read

 Author events

 Children’s programming

 Fiber Frenzy

 Treats for celebrations

 \$13,884 Library purchases

 Ergonomic office chairs for staff

 Cash register for circulation desk

 Public sound system

 Revised directional signs

 Staff development

 Pink House furnishings

 \$5,946 Friends expenses

 Postage

 Newsletter printing

 Office supplies

 Landscaping

Library Programs

January

City Manager David Timmons: *His Trip to China*

Adventures in Home Design: From the Outside In (co-sponsored by Carl's Building Supply, Edensaw Woods, Hadlock Building Supply, Henery Do-It Best Hardware, and Friends of the Libraries)

- Jim Tolpin: *The Thing About Cottages*
- Karla Metcalf: *Color in the Home*

Family Storytime with Patrick Jennings

February

Teen Movie Night

Mary Lou Sanelli: *The Immigrant's Table at RoseWind*

Adventures in Home Design: From the Outside In

- Geoffrey Prentiss: Elements of NW Architectural Style
- Wayne Bingham: Natural Frame Homes

Family Storytime with Patrick Jennings

March

Community Read – *Once in a Promised Land* by Laila Halaby

PT Shorts

Jordan Hartt: *A Critical Look at Once in a Promised Land*

Book Discussions

Aldrich's Mezzanine, Carol's Laundromat, Water Street Brewery,
The Boiler Room, Bread & Roses, Port Townsend Library

House of Tarab: *Arabian Music*, First Baptist Church

Rose Theatre Film: *NO NEWS*, Bushar Azzouz, filmmaker: discussion

Patrick Gallagher, ACLU member: *American Dream*

Laila Halaby: Author Forum & Book Signing

April

Book Lover's Café – Port Townsend Community Center

Port Townsend Public Library Remembers Kurt Vonnegut

Heartworks: The Voice of Verse in Port Townsend

May

Book Lover's Café

June

Book Lover's Café

Summer Reading (sponsored by Friends of the Library, First Federal Savings & Loan, Frontier Bank, Les Schwab Tire Center)

- Louie Foxx: Magic Reading Show
- David Lasky: Making Comics
- Magic Monday Book Club (weekly)
- Read to Rover (weekly)
- Board Game Mania (weekly)
- Craft Magic (weekly)
- Making Comics
- Family Storytime with Patrick Jennings (weekly)

July

Book Lover's Café

Summer Reading

- Weekly Events
- Science It's Magic too (weekly)
- Magic of Linda Severt

August

Book Lover's Café

Summer Reading

- Weekly Events until August 8th
 - End of Summer Reading Program at Chetzemoka Park
- Books for Babies Bingo at the Hilltop Tavern (weekly)

September

Book Lover's Café

Emily Strickland: Duct Tape Accessories

October

Book Lover's Café

Storytime with Patrick Jennings (weekly)

Sock Zombies for Teens

Kids & Money at Blue Heron Middle School

Author Aaron Elkins

Harvest & Halloween Stories

November

Book Lover's Café

Man in the Moon: Men & Babies (weekly)

Chefs on the Farm & Pie Auction

December

Book Lover's Café

Rain Fordyce: Homeschool Program

Thistle Theatre with Mrs. Mistletoe

Paul Bannick: The Owl and the Woodpecker

Make a Gingerbread House

Holiday Open House

Ongoing Programs

Knit Night (Fiber Frenzy)

Toddler Storytime

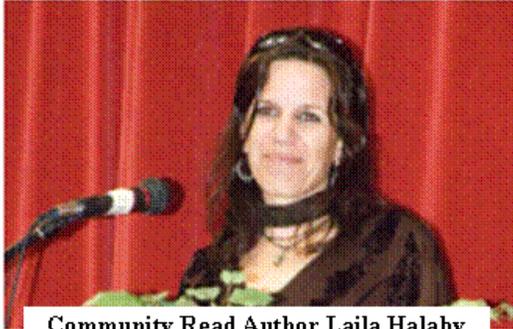
Wobbler Storytime

Baby Lapsit

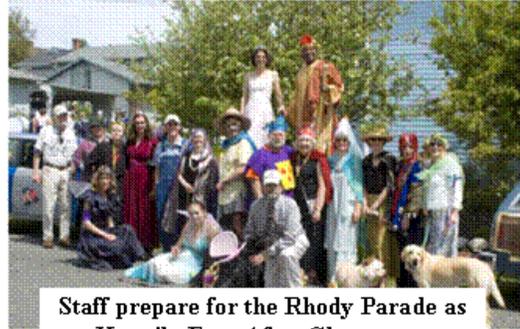
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Teen Writers

Chess Club



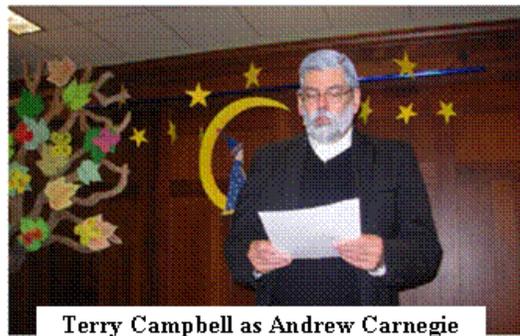
Community Read Author Laila Halaby



Staff prepare for the Rhody Parade as Happily Ever After Characters



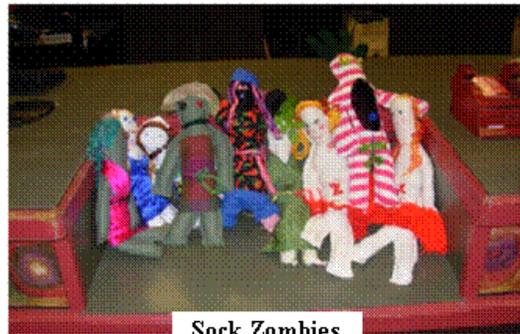
Summer Reading: Read to Rover



Terry Campbell as Andrew Carnegie



Staff Development Long Boats



Sock Zombies



Volunteer PTHS Senior Josh Holbrook paints the Pink House



Karen Jorgenson: Chefs on the Farm

Statistics

Circulation

Adult

Books	61,913
Periodicals	5,449
Paperbacks	4,302
VHS/DVD	47,694
Audio	6,661
Downloadable Audio	160
Music CD	5,940

Young Adult

Books	6,309
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Children

Books	43,914
Periodicals	636
VHS/DVD	12,482
Audio	2,262

Equipment

120

Renewals

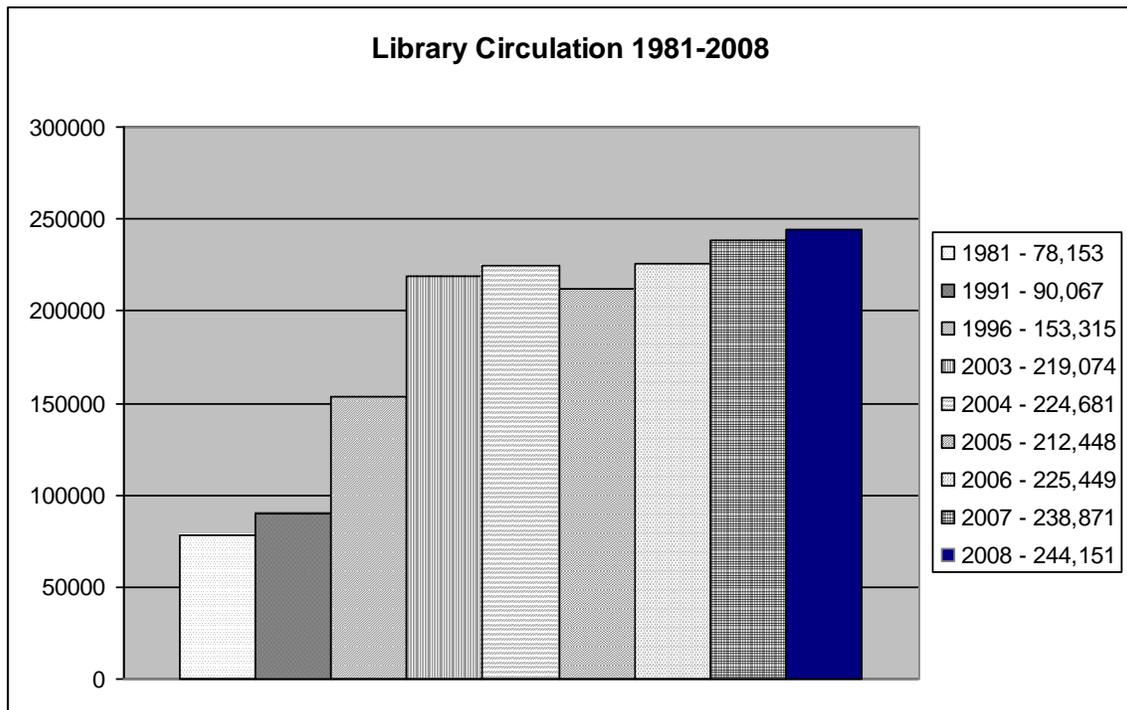
27,427

Other CLAN (Jefferson County items checked out at Port Townsend Library)

18,882

TOTAL CIRCULATION

244,151



Collections

Books	45,014
Periodicals	6,607
Videos	3,596
Audio Books	1,615
Music CDs	1,122
DVDs	1,304
Other	12
TOTAL	59,270

Interlibrary Loan

ILLs borrowed from other libraries	689
ILLs provided to other libraries	332

Patrons

Port Townsend residents with cards	7,528
Non-residents of Jefferson County with cards	1,188

Computer Use

Adult	9,652
Express	22,371
Children	5,270

Library Attendance

Total library attendance (approximate)	150,000
Daily average (approximate)	500

Programs

In House	
Adult	44
Young Adult	58
Children's	271
Total	373

Outreach

Adult Books on Wheels	103
Children's Daycare	84

Total

Volunteers

Hours	3,707
Total Volunteers	41