The Cookbook Is Here!

Hayner Library’s first cookbook is now on sale at all Hayner locations. Titled “Read ’Em and Eat,” it features over 900 unique and delicious recipes along with helpful kitchen hints and tips. Recipes were compiled from library patrons, community members, Hayner Library Board and staff, and various authors.

This project was spearheaded by Stephanie Munson, longtime library employee, and cochaired by library volunteer Marcia Sivia. Stephanie and Marcia led a team of invaluable volunteers who were critical to the completion of the book. Great thanks and appreciation go out to Shirley Noble, Sherry Rexford, and Martha Steiner for all their hard work. Also, thanks to Hayner Library staff members Theresa McDonald, Marilyn Stewart, Michele Kelly, and Teressa Heafner for their contributions in the compilation process. A special thanks to Kate Rose for copyediting the book.

The cookbook is available for sale at all Hayner Library locations and costs $20. Proceeds from the cookbooks will go toward supplementing our material collections. Buy them for family and friends!

Check Out Wowbrary!

The Hayner Public Library District buys thousands of new books, movies, and CDs each year, and now we have a great way for you to keep up with the new arrivals.

We at The Hayner Public Library District are excited to offer our patrons free “Wowbrary” e-mail alerts that showcase the library’s newest items each week. The alerts feature the latest bestsellers, movies, music CDs, audiobooks, children’s titles, cookbooks, mysteries, travel guides, health books, science fiction, and more purchased by the library.

The free Wowbrary alerts are extremely convenient and quickly show what’s new, whether checked out or not, for all Hayner Public Library District branches, all from the convenience of one’s home, work, or school computer.

Go to wowbrary.org, click on sign up, and you will receive weekly e-mail newsletters alerting you to the latest new materials that the library is adding to our collection. You will be able to reserve these materials directly from the Wowbrary newsletter, and any hold can be picked up at a branch of your choice.

The weekly newsletters show covers, descriptions, popularity, ratings, and/or reviews for the preponderance of new books, DVDs, music CDs, audiobooks, e-books, and e-audios. Check it out today!

Our New Website

If you haven’t already done so, log on to www.haynerlibrary.org and check out our new website. We are really excited about it—it is full-function and incredibly easy to navigate. Whether you are searching our catalog to order library materials, checking your account, getting help with your eReader, searching the events calendars, or catching up with the quarterly newsletter—these functions and much more are available in a keystroke. Come visit us through your computer, iPad, or phone.
10 Things You Can Do to Raise a Reader

Parents are a child’s first teachers, and there are many simple things you can do every day to share the joy of reading while strengthening your child’s literacy skills.

1. Read from day one. Start a reading routine in those very first days with a newborn. Even very young babies respond to the warmth of a lap and the soothing sound of a book being read aloud.

2. Share books every day. Read with your child every day, even after he becomes an independent reader.

3. Reread favorites. Most children love to hear their favorite stories over and over again. Rereading books provides an opportunity to hear or see something that may have been missed the first time, and provides another chance to hear a favorite part.

4. Send positive messages about the joys of literacy. Your own interest and excitement about books will be contagious!

5. Visit the library early and often. Public libraries are great resources for books, helpful advice about authors and illustrators, story times, and more. Make visiting the library part of your family’s routine.

6. Find the reading and writing in everyday things. Take the time to show your child ways that adults use reading and writing every day. Grocery lists, notes to the teacher, maps, and cooking all involve important reading and writing skills.

7. Give your reader something to think and talk about. There are many different types of books available to readers. Vary the types of books you check out from the library, and seek out new subjects that give you and your reader something to think and talk about.

8. Talk, talk, talk. A child’s vocabulary grows through rich conversations with others. No matter your child’s age, narrate what you’re doing, talk in full sentences, and sprinkle your conversations with interesting words.

9. Know your stuff. Parents don’t need to be reading specialists, but it is important to understand the basics about learning to read.

10. Speak up if something doesn’t feel right. Parents are often the first ones to recognize a problem. If you have concerns about your child’s development, speak with your child’s teacher and your pediatrician. It’s never too early to check in with an expert.

Look for new books and authors that your child may enjoy. Organize an area dedicated to reading and writing tools. Visit the library for story time and book recommendations. Encourage your child to talk about what he’s read.

Talk to your child, and sprinkle interesting words into your conversation.

Offer a variety of books to read.

Read with your child every day.

Expand your home library to include magazines and nonfiction.

Ask questions if you’re concerned about your child’s development.

Decide to raise a reader!

From Readingrockets.org (2012)

Local Yearbooks Needed for Digital Scanning Project

The Genealogy & Local History Library has been invited to participate in the OCI yearbook project conducted by the Record Conversion Department at Oklahoma Correctional Industries (OCI) in Lexington, Oklahoma.

After hearing that high schools and local libraries were losing their historical collections of yearbooks through natural disasters, fires, and vandalism, OCI decided that it could help preserve these books and their historical content in Oklahoma. The project was so successful that now the state agency is contacting libraries in other states with offers, at no cost, to digitize the covers and every page of their yearbooks by scanning at 300 dpi, saving in a jpeg format, and then storing on a DVD. Because they are done in publisher quality, the books can be reprinted from the disk.

The Records Conversion Department has been in business for 30 years and does records conversion for every state agency in Oklahoma, including the Department of Education, Department of Human Services, Department of Labor, the Oklahoma Supreme Court, and the Attorney General’s Office.

We have an extensive collection of local high school yearbooks in the Genealogy & Local History Library, but we don’t have everything. We would love to have a complete run to send to be digitized, and we need your help to complete our collection!

We are looking for donations of the following yearbook volumes:

- Monticello Seminary College – Echo: 1944

If you would like to donate yearbooks or other historical materials for the Illinois Room, please call 618-462-0677, ext. 2865, to discuss your donation.

Get Linked!

The Hayner Public Library District has introduced a new service called “Associated Library Cards.” This function will allow library card accounts to be associated, or linked, between members of the same household. This relationship allows a patron to present his own card to pick up holds or renew items on accounts associated with his card. This function applies ONLY to holds or renewals and cannot be used for checking out new items.

To establish an association, the requesting patron must present all library cards that are to be associated. Cards can be associated only between patrons residing at the same residence.

Once associated (linked), it is the responsibility of the patron to request a transaction for an associated account (library staff members will not assume association, and our system does not automatically display associated accounts).

Per current fine policy, no transactions will be placed on any account that has a fine over five dollars. This applies to individuals as well as associated accounts.

Associations may be terminated by presenting all associated library cards that were previously linked.

Questions? Just check with the staff at any Hayner Library location or call 462-0677.
The service currently delivers to eleven library materials to patrons at their residences every two to four weeks. Hector Lozano, the department delivers new materials to patrons throughout our community. Staffed by Delivery Service, an extensive Homebound program that delivers library materials to patrons who were confined to their homes. Stephanie was put in charge of establishing a Homebound Program. This program delivered library materials to patrons who were confined to their homes. Stephanie managed the program and enlisted a set of volunteers who would visit patrons every week. Equally important as the delivery of library materials was the time Steph and her volunteers spent visiting with the patrons, providing company and brightening their days. When Stephanie started Homebound, she delivered 25 items a month. When she left the program in 2005, she and her volunteers were delivering over 1500 items.

In 2006 Stephanie was put in charge of managing the volunteer program for the library district. As Volunteer Coordinator, Steph managed the recruitment, scheduling, and activities of 56 volunteers. Some volunteers were active on a weekly schedule, and some were involved in special projects. Stephanie also involved herself in special projects. In 2013 she instituted a program to send books to military service men and women. She ended up mailing over 350 boxes of books overseas.

In 2014 Steph took on the job of project manager to help create the first cookbook published by The Hayner Public Library District. She solicited recipes from the community, Facebook friends, Hayner staff and board members, and even authors. With the help of volunteers, she sorted and formatted over 900 recipes into a terrific book, Read 'Em and Eat (available for purchase at any Hayner Library location, $20).

In her spare time, when not working, Stephanie was often engaged as a storyteller and has entertained many audiences, children and adults alike. She also was involved with Alton Little Theater, both onstage and behind the scenes, for 15 years.

Stephanie plans to keep very busy in retirement. She and her husband, Harry, look forward to traveling the country and already have a trip planned for the spring, driving from Seattle, Wash., down the coast to San Diego, Calif. Stephanie also has an antique booth at the Alton Exchange that she will continue to maintain. Most importantly, however, Stephanie looks forward to spending time with her three grandchildren, Brooklyn, Soren, and Elin.

Stephanie’s kindness, bubbly personality, and ready smile have touched many hearts, patrons and staff alike, so we are happy to announce that she will not be fully gone from the library. She intends to keep working several hours per week managing her staff of volunteers. Congratulations, Stephanie, on your retirement and great thanks for your many years of wonderful service.

A Message from Stephanie...

As I look back on my 30-year journey at Hayner, the word people stands out in my mind. I have developed such strong friendships with patrons and coworkers. It is these friendships that have kept me going through the good times and the rough ones.

I have been so lucky to be able to initiate some programs for Hayner. The Homebound program is what I am most proud of. In the twenty years that I delivered to the homebound, it was the people that made it a joy to do. What better job for me than to be out and about, visiting the homebound. I am so grateful for that opportunity.

I learned a lot in those twenty years, and I have many fond memories to cherish. I was given a chance to develop a volunteer program for Hayner. That has been a great experience, too. We have so many wonderful people volunteering for Hayner.

Thank you, Hayner Library, staff, and patrons for such wonderful years.

—Stephanie

Hayner Provides Extensive Homebound Delivery Services

The Hayner Public Library District supports an extensive Homebound program that delivers library materials to patrons throughout our community. Staffed by Delivery Service Manager Esther Gillespie and Library Assistant Hector Lozano, the department delivers new library materials to patrons at their residences every two to four weeks.

The service currently delivers to eleven residential facilities, including Rosewood Care Center, Skyline Towers Apartments, Hillcrest Apartments, Extended Care Facility at St. Clare’s Villa, Weston Terrace–United Methodist Village, Addus Adult Day Services, St. Clare’s Villa, St. Clare’s Rehabilitation Services, United Methodist Village, Fountains IV, Provision Living at Godfrey, Glenhaven Gardens of Alton, and Marian Heights Apartments.

The service also delivers directly to patrons’ homes on either an extended or temporary basis. A patron can receive a full selection of library materials including books, audiobooks, CDs, and DVDs. If the item the patron requests is not available from Hayner’s collections, it will be ordered from another library.

To sign up for the service, just call 433-2863. You will be asked what kind of materials you would like, how many, and how frequently you would like delivery. Materials will be selected for you based on your personal preferences (fiction, nonfiction, mysteries, biographies, etc.). Esther, Hector, and three volunteers select and deliver hundreds of items a month. Homebound Services also maintains three satellite library locations at Senior Services Plus, Provision Living at Godfrey, and Glenhaven Gardens of Alton.

You don’t have to forget using your library. Let Homebound Delivery Services bring Hayner Library to you!
**Star Wars Reads Day 2014**

*Star Wars* Reads Day is an international event that celebrates reading and *Star Wars*. It was launched in 2012 by Lucasfilm.

If you came out to join us for *Star Wars* Reads Day 2014, you were greeted by characters from the Garrison 501st Legion from Scott Air Force Base. The day started with activities ranging from designing your own X-wing fighter to battling with our homemade light sabers.

Kids enjoyed a *Star Wars*—themed cookie from The Cookie Factory Café and had their picture taken with one of our three *Star Wars*—themed characters.

To end the day we had a costume contest, and the winner took home a $25 gift card from Walmart. Each participant also took home a souvenir from our souvenir table. The day was a big success, and we are looking forward to next year’s events!

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**TEEN SPACE**

winter 2015 activities

- **Teen Advisory Council**
  Are you looking for an opportunity to participate in some really rewarding activities with other teens? If so, this is the group for you! Join us once a month at the Teen Library located at Riverbender.com Community Center. Help brainstorm projects, suggest new purchasing ideas, and help make the library a place that teens enjoy. The meeting dates are Wednesdays, January 14, February 11, and March 11, 2015, at 4:30 p.m. If interested in joining, call Shannon at 433-2872.

- **Teen Movies @ the Riverbender.com Community Center**
  Come join the fun at the Riverbender.com Community Center for our Teen Movie Event. Each month Hayner Library will host a movie at the Riverbender.com movie theater exclusively for teens. The movies will be PG-13 new releases. Pizza is on the menu! Movies start at 3:45 p.m. Meeting dates are Wednesdays, January 21, February 18, and March 18, 2015. Buses are available to transport after school from Alton Middle School, Alton High School, and St. Mary’s Catholic School. To register, call Shannon at 433-2872.

- **RBCC Teen Book Club**
  This book club is for the teens attending the Riverbender.com after-school program and teens in our community. Teens will choose a book each month to read and will bring it back to discuss the following month. This book club gives students a chance to read and discuss all genres. Meeting dates are Wednesdays, January 28, February 25, and March 25, 2015, at 5 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- **Teen Tech Week**
  “Libraries Are for Making”
  March 8–14, 2015
  Come join us for some really cool arts and crafts at the Riverbender.com Community Center library location. For more information about this event or to register, call Shannon at 433-2872.

- **Project Next Generation**
  In today’s world, nearly anything that’s done is touched, in some way, by technology; specifically, computers and computer-assisted technology. You want to have that cutting edge; the one that gives your profile the kind of attention it needs to land you wherever it is that you’re wanting to be: in a great job that you love, with lots of potential; at the top of the list of people that college you’re wanting to attend is considering for admission; or in a position to start your own business, where you’ll be in charge. The Hayner Public Library District has resources available to give you experience, skills in using current cutting-edge technology, and the poise and presence to be able to sell your talents to others.

Project Next Generation, a program sponsored by the Illinois Secretary of State, is now in its eighth year of implementation at Hayner. We are excited to be able to offer Saturday workshops once per month using the newest technologies. Our winter and spring workshops are filling up fast, so don’t wait to sign up! Meeting dates are Saturday, January 24, 2015, 3-D Printing Class #1; Saturday, February 28, 2015, 3-D Printing Class #2; and Saturday, March 28, 2015, 3-D Printing Class #3. Each class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in our Multipurpose Room at Hayner Alton Square. In addition, we are hoping to develop a cadre of Project Next Generation graduates to be mentors to the younger patrons who want to learn how to use our computers and technological equipment.

Come join us for one of our Saturday sessions! There is no cost involved, and the payoffs are huge. Call 433-2861 for more information or to sign up for our next session! **Limited space is available!**

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Alton Square Activities

- **Bow-wow Pow-wow** — Join us for a Bow-wow Pow-wow. Certified therapy dogs will be in the Hayner Library at Alton Square Mall, and your child can read stories to them or just visit to receive furry hugs and wet kisses. It's a great way to increase your child's reading skills and absolute fun for everyone. Bring your camera! January 10, February 14 and March 14 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- **Movers and Shakers Story Time** — Come join us for this fun and interactive story time for 3–5-year-olds. Meeting dates are Mondays, January 5 and 12; February 2 and 9; March 2, 9, 16, and 23, 2015, at 10 a.m. Limited space is available. Please register at 433-2881.

- **Mommy and Me Story Time** — This story time is exclusively for the little ones ages birth–2 years old accompanied by an adult. This 30-minute story time includes themed stories, songs, finger plays, and manipulative. Meeting dates are Wednesdays, January 7, 21, and 28; February 4, 18, and 25; March 4, 18, and 25, 2015, at 10 a.m. Please register at 433-2881.

- **Spanish Story Time** — Come join us in the KidsSpace at Hayner Public Library at Alton Square for Stories with Hector. Hector Lozano, from Hayner Public Library's downtown location, will be assisting us for this special story time. This 45-minute activity is a lively combination of books, finger plays, and songs in both English and Spanish for preschool children ages 3 to 5. Hector will be there at 10 a.m. on the following Mondays: January 26, February 23, and March 30, 2015. Please register at 433-2881.

- **Legos @ Your Library** — Bring your imagination and join us for an hour of building and creating Lego masterpieces. The library will supply the Legos, or feel free to bring your own. Legos stay at the library and will be displayed between sessions. Legos @ Your Library will meet in the KidsSpace the second Thursday of each month. Meeting dates are: Thursdays, January 8, February 12, and March 12, 2015, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Please register at 433-2881.

- **KidsSpace Easter Egg Hunt** — Come join the fun at this year's annual Easter Egg Hunt in the KidsSpace at Hayner Public Library at Alton Square. The fun begins at 10 a.m. on March 14, 2015. All children will receive an Easter bag, hear a few stories with the Bow-wow Pow-wow dogs, and have a chance to sit on the Easter Bunny's lap. Parents, don’t forget your cameras! Register at 433-2881.

Downtown Activities

- **Evening Story Time** — Kids can wear their pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animal to Hayner Library Downtown KidsSpace for stories, puppets, and finger plays before bedtime. For ages 2–5. This story time meets at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, January 5, 12, and 26; February 2, 9, and 23; March 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 2015. Register at 462-0677, ext. 2836.

- **Mary Kay's Story Times** — Come join Panda Bear and Ms. Mary Kay for an hour of fun and play! This story time encourages children to participate in songs, stories, finger plays, and crafts. Ages 3–5 years. Meeting time is 10 a.m. on Thursdays, January 8, 15, 22, and 29; February 5, 12, 19, and 26; March 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2015. Register at 462-0677, ext. 2836.

- **After-School Fun** — Kids, come join us for After-School Craft at Hayner Public Library Downtown KidsSpace. The craft will be for children ages 5–10 years of age. The fun begins at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, January 20, February 17, and March 17, 2015. Please register at 462-0677, ext. 2836.

- **The Children's Museum of Edwardsville** — Come join us for one of the fun programs The Children’s Museum of Edwardsville will have at our KidsSpace downtown location. Program one, Thursday, February 19, 2015; Program two, Thursday, March 19, 2015; Program three, Thursday, April 16, 2015. All the fun starts at 10 a.m. Limited space is available, so call now and make your reservation! Register at 462-0677, ext. 2836.

  **PROGRAM ONE – Musical Instruments, Thursday, February 19, 2015** — What can be a musical instrument? How are they played? Why do they sound different? Create your own instrument as we discover the world of music.

  **PROGRAM TWO – Global Art, Thursday, March 19, 2015** — Explore different artistic techniques from various countries and cultures. See how people use the same materials yet create different patterns. Create your own masterpiece using some of the methods and materials discovered.

  **PROGRAM THREE – Seeds, Thursday April 16, 2015** — Where are seeds found? What is a seed? Is there something inside a seed? Discover what is waiting to emerge from a seed.

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**Thank You for Your Generosity**

This past October we collected food for fines throughout the month. You could pay your current fine on Hayner materials with a contribution of a non-perishable food item. We collected 16 boxes of canned goods and four boxes of other miscellaneous items. Thank you for such a successful campaign! All items have been delivered to the Alton Crisis Food Center.
Join us for our Winter 2015 Semester of special events. These events are great for all ages, and they’re all free of charge. All programs do require registration. To register, call 1-800-613-3163. Unless otherwise stated, all programs will be held in 225 Alton Square Mall, upper level. NOTE: 225 Alton Square Mall is located on the east side of the mall, on the second floor between the escalators and J. C. Penney.

REMINDER: Often program registration fills up and rolls over to a waiting list. If you are not going to attend a program that you are signed up for, PLEASE call 1-800-613-3163 and let us know so we can fill your reservation from the waiting list.

**Bow-wow Pow-wow**

*Note: This program is held the second Saturday of each month at the Hayner Alton Square Library, 132 Alton Square Mall, Alton, Ill.*

**Saturday, January 10**

**Saturday, February 14**

**Saturday, March 14, 10:00–11:00 a.m.**

Join us for a Bow-wow Pow-wow. Certified therapy dogs will be in the Hayner Library at Alton Square Mall, and your child can read stories to them or just visit to receive furry hugs and wet kisses. It’s a great way to increase your child’s reading skills and absolute fun for everyone. Bring your camera!

**Branching Out**

*Note: Branching Out classes are held the second Thursday of each month with the same class offered on the following Saturday. All classes will take place at the Genealogy & Local History Library, 401 State Street.*

**City Directories/Maps**

January 8 or January 10, 2015

**Family Search Website**

February 12 or February 14, 2015

**Organizing Your Family History**

March 12 or March 14, 2015

10:00–11:00 a.m.

These classes include many aspects of genealogical research and are suitable for the beginner as well as the more experienced researcher. Register at 1-800-613-3163.

**Fiddlin’ Banjo Billy and The Old Time Players**

**Tuesday, January 20, 6:30 p.m.**

The Old Time Players is a unique group of dedicated old-time musicians, committed to the preservation of our American musical heritage. This group plays a wide variety of traditional American music, old-time fiddle and dance tunes, and folk songs from our great Western expansion. This was the popular music of the day, and American musical expression continued to grow through such modes as the Minstrel Show, Vaudeville, Burlesque, and Ragtime. These tunes represent over 100 years of our musical diversity and the development of American popular culture. This music is incredibly high-spirited and hard-hitting yet rhythmically sophisticated. It is energetic and fun. Let us show you how much fun it can be for you! Register at 1-800-613-3163.

**Bud Shultz & You Can’t Beat Experience Jazz Band**

**Celebrate Fat Tuesday**

**Tuesday, February 17, 6:30 p.m.**

*Note: This program will be held in the Benjamin Godfrey Chapel on the campus of Lewis & Clark Community College, 5800 Godfrey Rd., Godfrey, Ill.*

Bud Shultz and the You Can’t Beat Experience Jazz Band will appear in concert to help us celebrate Mardi Gras in the best way possible—through music! The YCBEJB specializes in traditional and Dixieland jazz. They also treat more modern pieces with a Dixieland flavor. Join Bud and the group to celebrate Fat Tuesday in real New Orleans style. It’s going to be a great show—and a great venue, the Benjamin Godfrey Chapel on the campus of Lewis & Clark Community College. This program is jointly sponsored by The Hayner Public Library District and the Music Department of Lewis & Clark Community College. Register at 1-800-613-3163.

**Spook Handy**

**Remembering Pete Seeger**

**Tuesday, February 24, 6:30 p.m.**

Spook Handy performed alongside Pete Seeger at festivals and concerts over 50 times from 2003–2014, learning many of Pete’s songs and the stories behind them. Now, Spook is touring throughout the U.S. and Canada (and soon Europe and Australia) sharing these songs and stories, celebrating Pete’s life and legacy. Register at 1-800-613-3163.

**Cynthia Hanson**

**Unbreakable Bonds: Building Family Ties Through Ancestral Research**

**Wednesday, February 25, 6:30 p.m.**

*Note: To be presented at the Genealogy & Local History Library at 401 State Street, Alton, IL.*

Cynthia Hanson will give a talk based on her experience with her father after they rediscovered a forgotten packet of Civil War letters in the attic. As they began to unravel the life of a remarkable ancestor and soldier, they realized that if someone didn’t transcribe the aging packet soon, a valuable historic contribution could be lost to future generations. The experience bonded them in a common goal that continued for many years and led to Ms. Hanson’s publishing Searching
SPECIAL EVENTS AT HAYNER


Paddy and Jon Lynn
Spoon River Anthology
Tuesday, March 10, 6:30 p.m.

No other literary work from Illinois has ever had the radical impact of Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology, published in 1915. In Masters' 243 thinly-veiled epitaph-poems, people from all walks of life come forward from their graves and share compelling stories of their hopes, dreams, tragedies, and joys, not to mention their advice and warnings to those still living. The uproar that this book created because of its unique free verse style and its portrayal of characters with blunt, brutal honesty caused a scandal upon its debut. As a result, it was banned from the Spoon River area schools and libraries until 1974. The stories capture all aspects of life—irony, comedy, failure, success. These dramatized monologues portrayed by Paddy and Jon Lynn, accompanied by musician Patti Ecker, will not only reflect on the life and times of those living in 1915, but also offer universal lessons to Illinoisans living today. Register at 1-800-613-3163.

The event is being produced in part by the Illinois Humanities Council's Road Scholars Speakers Bureau, a program that provides organizations statewide with affordable, entertaining, and thought-provoking humanities events for their communities.

Off the Shoulder
Tuesday, March 31, 6:30 p.m.

Four Alton musicians put their unique spin on a great variety of hits from Adele to Alanis, Coldplay to country, the Beatles to Bonnie Raitt, and much more. With Gigi Darr on keyboard, Christine Banda Banks on violin, Randy Banks on drums, and Sharon Spence Korn on vocals, this group brings a fresh, exciting energy to songs you know and love. Don’t miss it! Register at 1-800-613-3163.

The world's only tuba and flute duo are always entertaining and amaze us with their remarkable musical combination. Join us for a program of Irish music for a late St. Pat's celebration. Register at 1-800-613-3163.

Alton Cemetery – History, Rules, and Regulations adopted 1950 IR 977.3865 ALT
Calhoun County Cemeteries 2011 (patron donation) IR 977.38535
Capone’s Cornfields IR 364.106 CHU
Early Families of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky and Their Descendants IR 929.3769 KOZ
Flags of the Confederacy IR 929.920975 CAN
Flags of the Union IR 929.20973 CAN
From Bremen to America in 1850: Fourteen Emigrant Ship Lists IR 929.3 SMI
Genealogical Resources in English Repositories IR 929.341 WEL
Great American Tradition Clydesdales IR 636.15 DIE
Historic Illinois Potteries (donation from the Center for American Archeology) IR 738.309773 MOU
History for Genealogists: Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors IR 929.1 JAC
The Illinois Governors: Mostly Good and Competent (patron donation) IR 977.30430922 HOW
Lives of Matthias Hoover and His Children (patron donation) IR 929.2 HOOVER

The Memorable Month: Minor League Baseball in Staunton, Illinois IR 796.357 EME
Poor Relations: The Children of the State in Illinois, 1818–1990 IR 362.709773 GIT
Proceedings of the Illinois Anti-Slavery Convention IR 973.7114 ILL
Saint Ambrose Parish Dedication April 29, 1979 IR 282.977386 SAI
St. Mary’s Church 150th Anniversary Cookbook (patron donation) IR 641.5977366 SAI
Testament: A Soldier’s Story of the Civil War IR 921 BOB
The Ulen Name in History IR 929.2 ULEN
Jan has worked at Hayner Library since 1986, part-time and full-time. She also is one of Hayner’s most valuable volunteers.

She is a “Yes, I can” person. I know that I can always count on her for many of our volunteer projects. She delivers books to The Fountains IV and also keeps track of library materials at Senior Services Plus.

Jan has always been an avid reader. She has been a patron of the library most of her life. When her boys went to school all day, Jan decided to go back to school herself. She was working toward her associate degree in Library Science and heard that Hayner was looking for a part-time assistant librarian.

Jan was hired to work part-time in 1986. She worked part-time in many facets of the library. She worked in the children’s area and at the front desk in the adult library, and you might have seen her filling in at the branch library.

When Jan started at the library we still had card catalogs. You would look up the title or author or subject in a giant card catalog with thousands of cards in alphabetical order. There were no computers. You would use the card catalog and use a typewriter to write your papers for school.

Jan became a full-time cataloger about 10 years later. She worked in that position until she retired in 2001. In 2003, after being home with her retired husband all day, Jan decided she needed to get out more and came back to the library in a part-time capacity. She takes care of all new patron cards and overdue books.

Jan is really a Minnesota girl at heart. She was born in Wadena, Minnesota, 75 years ago. Jan was an only child for seven years before her other siblings came along. She has three younger sisters and a brother. Her aunts and uncles spoiled her rotten, she says.

She spent many weekends at her paternal grandparents’ farm because they had her aunt, who was only three years older than Jan. She really liked to be at the farm the week the threshers came to harvest and she and her grandmother and aunt would cook for them.

Her aunts and uncles played several instruments by ear, so they had many evenings with plays and songfests. Jan’s parents were children of the 1930s, and both knew how to work hard. Her father always had several jobs at once. Her mother worked at the Ben Franklin store during the war. Jan has come by her work ethic naturally.

Jan’s full name is Janice Rose Mary Kern. Her middle names were given to her in honor of both her grandmothers.

Jan has three sisters; Judy, Jackie, and JoAnn, and one brother, Jim. They came from Minnesota to Illinois in 1949 when Judy was 3 and Jackie was 1. They traveled by train and met their Dad in Joplin, Missouri. In March that year her brother, Jim, was born, and a year later her sister JoAnn arrived. Jan was the babysitter for her brother and sisters and even took them on her dates.

Jan went to Catholic schools in Alton and Minnesota. She went to St. Patrick’s grade school in Alton and graduated from Marquette high school. She says she was an okay student. Her parents always made sure they lived within walking distance of schools because they didn’t have a car. She enjoyed school but felt that she didn’t fit in with other students.

She worked after school for her tuition to Marquette, mostly in shops downtown. She worked after school for her tuition to Marquette, mostly in shops downtown. She dreamed of going to nursing school, but it was too expensive.

Her first job after high school was as bookkeeper at Foster’s Drug store. She also assisted Dr. Pierce and worked in the Alton Children’s Clinic for several years.

She married her husband, Rex, in 1959. Rex worked at Laclede Steel. He was offered a job with their riggers, and loved it. Jan and Rex felt it was dangerous. So they decided that Jan would go to LPN school at Alton High’s campus, to have some backup if they needed it. After graduation she worked in Pediatrics at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Alton and also worked for Dr. Ray Ward and the VNA.

She and Rex hoped for a large family, but that was not to be. So they applied to adopt and within months received their son Michael. They also took in foster children and were able to adopt their youngest son, Eric.

They had many fun vacations. They traveled to Florida, St. Thomas, Hawaii, Minnesota, and Arizona. One road trip was 5,000 miles. They went to Oregon, Utah, San Francisco, Idaho, and Washington State.

One of Jan’s special memories is when Rex bought a pony and a cart. The family had many enjoyable rides down Seiler Road.

Jan and Rex also liked to play golf. They loved movies, musicals, and stage productions. They attended many shows at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville.

Jan’s husband passed away a couple of years ago. Jan says if there is anything that is good about his passing, it is that she has a strong family relationship and really good friends to keep her busy. Of course she has her library job and the Hayner Family!

I always ask when writing biographies of my volunteers, What do you think constitutes a “Good Life”?

Jan’s advice is to treat others as you want to be treated. Have a good relationship with God or your concept of a Higher Power. If a stranger makes eye contact with you, smile! She considers success in life as having a job that you enjoy and family and friends to love.

I am so blessed to have Jan in my life as a friend, coworker, and volunteer. Thank you for always looking out for me.

—Stephanie Munson
Volunteer Coordinator

Gift Certificates Now Available

Even though the holidays are over, there are still plenty of occasions where you need a creative gift idea. How about the gift of books? Both the downtown library and the library at Alton Square Mall keep well-stocked carts of books for sale from the Friends of Hayner Library. Gift certificates to purchase these books are available at the circulation desks. Buy them for family and friends—it’s a great way to support the library!
Computer Class Offerings Winter/Spring 2015

The following classes are offered from 6–8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at the Alton Square Mall library location.

Although the courses are free, registration is requested. Please note the skills taught in each session. You may register for one or more sessions at a time. To register, call 1-800-613-3163. Please leave your name, phone number, and the name of the section for which you are registering.

PC Basics: Introduction to Computers (Class limit: 12)*
Section A: Feb. 3 (A1) and Feb. 10 (A2)
Section B: Feb. 17 (B1) and Feb. 24 (B2)

An introduction to personal computers: Overcome your fears and gain skills to use personally and professionally. After this class, you will be able to identify basic computer terminology as well as the components and operating systems features; execute basic mouse techniques, use the keyboard features, and printer; open and exit software programs; utilize storage media such as CDs and flash drives; and identify and use the various toolbars.

• Sessions A1 and B1: Interacting with the computer, keyboard, and mouse
• Sessions A2 and B2: Windows: Desktop/Taskbar/Start menu/Open files/Save files/Flash drive/Print documents

"If you already use a computer and a mouse, this course is not for you.

Internet Basics: Internet for e-Mail and Job Application (Class limit: 12)
Section A: Feb. 5 (A1) and Feb. 12 (A2)
Section B: Feb. 19 (B1) and March 5 (B2)

An introduction to Web-surfing, e-mail, and online job search and application. This class is designed for individuals with little to no experience in using the Internet. This class will teach you how to set up an e-mail account, use basic e-mail features, use a search engine to locate information and search for employment, and the basics of filling in electronic job applications.

• Sessions A1 and B1: Internet Basics/Searching the Internet/Creating & navigating e-mail

• Sessions A2 and B2: Review e-mail basics/Job searches/Job applications (actual job application does not occur)

Beginning Microsoft Word (Class limit: 12)
Winter/Spring Sections:
March 3, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24

This class is for the beginning or novice user of Microsoft Word. It totals 6 progressive sessions, which will teach you to create, save, copy, move, and retrieve electronic files. You will also be able to produce a document using a word processing program, edit it, use spell checker, and use editing features such as bold, italics, etc., to produce a finished product. You may register for all six sections or register for each separately, according to your need. Topics that will be covered are listed below for each of the six sessions. For a more complete description of what will be offered at each session, you may pick up a handout at the Alton Square Mall library or access the website at www.haynerlibrary.org.

• March 3: Getting Started
• March 10: Saving Documents/Page Formatting
• March 12: Printing/Indenting/Tabs
• March 17: Spacing/Columns/Using Shapes/Text Boxes
• March 19: Clip Art/Formatting Pictures
• March 24: Templates

Social Media Basics (Class limit: 15)
Jan. 14 @ 6:30-8, Alton Square Library

We’ll start with an overview of Facebook, Twitter, and Pinterest; what they are and what they do. We’ll discuss pitfalls of social media and what you should avoid doing with each site. We will try to set up an account on at least one site, and cover a brief overview of how to upload photos to each site as well as one on how to interact with other users. Patrons must have a valid e-mail address to participate.

Facebook Revealed (Class limit: 10)
Feb. 21 @ 10:00-11:30, Alton Square Library

This class will start with the creating of a Facebook account and will then proceed to finding friends, uploading photos and videos, navigating the different applications, and finding a group to fit you. We’ll learn little tricks to make Facebook easier and more accessible, as well as cover some of the privacy settings. Patrons must have a valid e-mail address to participate.

Exploring Pinterest and Twitter (Class limit: 10)
March 21 @ 10:00-11:30, Alton Square Library

Starting with the creation of accounts, we will then explore the uses and benefits of both sites, including sending Tweets and Pinning to a Board, uploading a Pin, and the art of “Following” people. Patrons must have a valid e-mail address to participate.

eBook and eAudio Help for 3M Cloud Library and OverDrive

Get help for the 3M Cloud Library and OverDrive! 3M Cloud Library has recently added eAudiobooks to its digital collection. Along with OverDrive’s existing eAudiobook collection, you will now have more access to eAudios. For help downloading these eBooks and eAudios to your reader from the library catalog, Reference Librarian Jean Shimunek will conduct a class on Saturday, January 17, on the basics of downloading eBooks and eAudios.

The class will be held in the Multipurpose Room of Hayner Library at Alton Square Mall from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. The process of downloading eBooks and eAudios will be demonstrated on multiple platforms, including Nook, Kindle Fire, and iPad.

This class is free of charge but does require registration. To register, call 1-800-613-3163. Please leave your name, phone number, the number in your party, and the type of device you have.
Please take a few minutes to fill out our patron survey and drop it at the circulation desk of any Hayner library location.

**Patron Survey**

About you:

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<th>Hayner cardholder?</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
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Age Group: __0-17__  __18-29__  __30-39__  __40-49__  __50-59__  __60 or over__

Gender: __M__  __F__

How often do you visit the library?

- __At least once a week__
- __Once a month__
- __Once every few months__
- __Once a year__
- __Never__

How do you find out about the library’s services and programs?

(Please check all that apply.)

- Library newsletter
- Library website and website calendar
- Library Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest
- Library flyers and posters
- Library staff
- Friends and family
- Information screen in library
- Newspaper
- Other___________________________________________

What are your main reasons for using the library?

(Please check all that apply.)

- Check out books
- Check out DVDs
- Check out audiobooks
- Check out CDs
- Check out eBooks or eAudiobooks
- Check out magazines
- Use library computers
- Use library WiFi
- Use newspapers/magazines
- Use reference/research
- To get information for school assignments
- Genealogy and local history research

The library subscribes to online databases you can access from home that let you: learn about books and authors; research products using Consumer Reports online; do auto repairs; get small business information; do hobbies, crafts, and home repairs; do research for elementary and high school assignments; do academic research; prepare legal forms; search magazines and newspapers. How useful are these databases and topics to you?

- Very—use some of them often
- Somewhat—use one or more occasionally
- Somewhat—use them for school and academic reports only
- Not very useful—can find the information elsewhere if needed
- Never think to use them
- Did not know the library offered them

Please describe the service of the library staff.

- Staff greeted me when I entered the library
- Staff was considerate and thoughtful
- Staff was knowledgeable and helpful
- Staff communicated inappropriately or unclearly
- Staff was too busy to help
- Staff took too long to help
- Staff was discourteous and uncooperative
- I did not ask for help
- Other___________________________________________

How do you search for the materials that you are interested in?

(Please check all that apply.)

- Card catalog computers at the library
- Card catalog on the library website (at home)
- Browse
- Ask staff to assist

If you chose “browse” as the answer, how do you rate the ease of finding what you are looking for?

(1 being extremely easy and 5 being very difficult)

1 2 3 4 5

Please explain your choice: ______________________________

Which of the following services would you like to see expanded to better suit the needs of the community? (Please check all that apply.)

- Quiet reading space
- Study areas
- More computer stations
- Community meeting space
- More children and teen activities
- More adult programming
- More audio/visual materials
- More downloadable materials
- Better signage
- More computer classes
- Job search/employment training
- Other___________________________________________

If you don’t use the library regularly, why not?

- Don’t need to use it
- I use my own computer at work/home
- The library is too far from my home
- Don’t have any transportation
- Don’t know where the library is located
- Don’t have a library card
- I use the library at my school/college
- I use a neighboring public library
- I buy my own books/magazines/recordings
- I don’t know what the library has to offer me
- Other___________________________________________

What do you value most about the library?

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How could the library or its services be improved?

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Optional:

Name__________________________________________
Phone _________________________________________
E-mail _________________________________________
2014 Library Card Drive

Last fall, The Hayner Public Library District partnered with local businesses in Alton, Godfrey, and Fosterburg to hold our second annual library card drive. From Saturday, November 29, to Saturday, December 6, these businesses offered a discount or other incentive to customers showing their Hayner library cards. We wanted to encourage more people to get library cards and to show current library card holders that their card is worth even more than they might have realized. A huge thank-you to all of these businesses for supporting The Hayner Public Library District!

Amarillo Tex’s Steakhouse  
Black’s Sporting Goods  
Cleta’s Nutrition  
Crown Vision Center  
Dick’s Flowers  
Duke Bakery  
Enchanted Finds  
Godfrey Meat Market  
The Grapevine of Alton  
Halpin Music  
The Hive  
J & K Trash to Treasures  
JMC Design Gallery  
Jacoby Arts Center  
Johnson’s Corner  
Kinzels Flower Shop  
LuciAnna’s Pastries  
Market Basket  
Mary Beth Siampos – Stylist at Rumours Salon  
Mississippi Mud Pottery  
Mister Donut  
Mosaic’s  
My Just Desserts  
Olive Oil Marketplace  
Picture This & More  
Rib City Alton  
S & S Sandwich Shop  
Second Reading Book Shop  
St. Peters Hardware & Rental, Inc.  
Tweet Cheeks  
Wild Trak Bikes

Now Available! eAudio in the 3M Cloud Library

The 3M Cloud Library announces the launch of the newest innovation in its digital lending system—eAudio. The addition of eaudiobooks to its collection is available through an update on their app. The 3M Cloud Library has provided a seamless transition for readers, with the existing apps updated and optimized to include discovery, checkout, and listening capabilities. You now have over 500 eAudio titles to choose from, and the eAudio collection will continue to grow.

As always, you only need to register to use the 3M Cloud Library through your library the first time you sign in. Your library sign-in will be Illinois Heartland Library System. Every eAudio title will soon be compatible on all devices using 3M Cloud Library applications; you will not have to differentiate which formats work on which devices. Once the eAudiobook is checked out, you can immediately start listening.

For more information, you can call Hayner Library Reference at 618-462-0677, ext. 2849.