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"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair..." - Charles Dickens

However you want to describe 2020, we can all agree that it was a year of learning, a year of patience, and a year of flexibility. It was a study in contradictions, as the library was open while being closed! Thanks to our amazing library staff, board, Friends, and patrons, within the limitations imposed on us we were able to build our online community, find exciting new ways to serve and connect with patrons, and provide streaming resources to fill the needs of our residents stuck at home. In these pages, we tell the story of a year like no other, and take pride in the accomplishments of our library and our community. Thank you for your support and for your contributions to making 2020 an unforgettable year at Mt. Lebanon Public Library!

-Robyn E. Vittek, Director



OUR VISION

The Mt. Lebanon Public Library will enhance its status as one of the premier public libraries in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

OUR MISSION

The Mt. Lebanon Public Library provides informational resources, programs, and services for the personal enrichment, education, and enjoyment of all citizens and for the betterment of the community.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The board of trustees is a seven-member governing board. Each member is eligible to serve two three-year terms and is appointed by the municipality of Mt. Lebanon. The board's duties include advocacy, policy adoption and revision, and general support. We would like to thank the board members who served in 2020: Corey Flynn, Bill Pope, and Hillary Lohr.

(as of December 2020)
Evan Jones, interim president
Sally Taylor, interim vice-president
Eve Reynolds, interim secretary
Marcia Taylor, treasurer
Lorna Kearns
Christine Menand
Mary Menk



OUR VALUE

Even with reduced hours and weeks of mandated closures, Mt. Lebanon Public Library continued to offer exceptional value to the community.



In 2020, the cost per resident for Mt. Lebanon Public Library services was \$60.18*. That's the cost of a couple hardback bestsellers.

*based on municipal funding only (not RAD, State, or table gaming)

2,386
?

reference questions
answered

free wifi service
extended



around the library's exterior for public use

approximately
350



contact free pickups
weekly average

460,322



total circulation for 2020

304,075



books borrowed

215,252



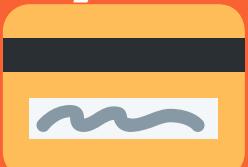
e-books, audio & video
circulated

14,954



adults, teens, children
attended
1,123
live (Jan 1-March 14) and
virtual programs

17,224



Mt. Lebanon residents
with active library cards

approximately

300



videos produced

8,500



items circulated March 14
(last day of "regular" service)

OPEN WHILE CLOSED: ADULTS

2020 was Mt. Lebanon Public Library's most challenging year as administrators, staff, and the board grappled with the question of, "How can a library continue to serve its community when it has been mandated to close its doors?"

In January, February, and early March it was business as usual at the library with a full calendar of live programs and meetings. The library buzzed with patrons who were using the computers, browsing, studying, attending programs, shopping at the Book Cellar, and meeting tutors or friends. The Annual Brews for a Chili Night on January 25 welcomed a sold-out crowd (350), planning for the annual July Garden Tour had begun, and the first in what was to be a series of "Global Beats"-- after-hours, cultural get-togethers--had been held on March 6.

Then on March 13 everything came to a screeching halt as staff mobilized to shutter the library. The library's last day of regular service was Saturday, March 14, and patrons flooded the building in an effort to stock up on books and videos--8,500 items circulated on that day (8.5 times the amount circulated on a "normal" day). By the end of the month, however, numerous virtual programs were popping up on our calendar and Zoom had become our new best friend. These classes and programs included already planned live events that staff morphed into virtual ones, including our Speaker Series, arts and crafts programming, wellness classes, board game nights, storytimes, special presentations for all ages, career counseling, job skill programs, book discussions, and STEAM programs. New series and classes--including music, special storytimes, Great Courses discussion, a movie group, an Instagram teen book group, book discussions, and even a class focusing on dealing with anxiety and stress during a pandemic--were scheduled as well. Additional e-resources were added and the library's website was redesigned to emphasize the new virtual content. Since our patrons could no longer come in to browse, we purchased software to create electronic book lists that linked titles to our digital collections or our physical collections when available. While closed, we were able to continue reference services by email and phone. We kept in touch with our group leaders, many of whom reported that they had set up their own virtual meetings. In addition, library staff created all-ages events around themes such as HallowEEK! (a virtual Fright Night week) and Home for the Holidays and were able to sustain a virtual summer reading club and introduce a Winter Reading Club for all ages. Our annual Love Your Library Month, Garden Tour, and beer tasting fundraisers went virtual and we added the new Stay Home and Read Gala. When able to expand our services, we reconfigured the library and staff offices to allow for social distancing, instituted a contact-free pickup service, and made browsing and computers available by appointment.

We eagerly look forward to the day when we get back to "normal," but the success of these virtual programs and services means many will remain on our roster as just another way the library serves its community. We are proud to have met--and bested--the COVID challenge.

SOCIAL MEDIA & E-NEWS

Mt. Lebanon Public Library already had a robust social media presence when the pandemic started, but with life in a constant state of flux, our social media, e-newsletters and e-blasts became an important way to get information out to the public quickly. Patrons turned to social media as well to keep up-to-date: Facebook followers increased 10 percent in 2020; Instagram followers jumped to 1,171; and our many e-newsletters and e-blasts go out to 5,182 subscribers.

To help our patrons stay connected, we created the "Mt Lebanon Library Alone-Together" Facebook Group on April 3. During the quarantine, people used the page to share photos of projects they were doing, discuss books, and ask/answer questions on a myriad of topics. Membership grew quickly; there were 348 members at year's end. We plan to turn that group into a Book Discussion Group once the library's pre-COVID services resume. In addition, we added a Facebook "Question of the Week" to keep people engaged. All questions pertain to books. The questions are often the most popular posts of the week.

OPEN WHILE CLOSED: CHILDREN'S



Immediately after the shutdown order, the Children's Department staff took crash courses in video editing to get storytimes and bookclubs online quickly. The switch was deemed a success as clubs fill monthly. The popular Peeps Diorama Contest, which was already in progress, was shifted to a virtual event by extending the deadline, allowing photo submissions, and online voting. Kindergarten Readiness programs became short Zoom video series called "Kindergarten Tip Time." Even the annual mock Caldecott program became virtual as librarians recorded themselves reading the books then sent the videos to the elementary schools and invited the public to view and vote on their favorite book. Zoom was used to make programs and workshops—both those already planned and new ones—virtual. Librarians appeared in so many videos, they are now getting recognized in public—meaning we had definite engagement from patrons who were unable to visit us physically.

An all-ages, thrice-weekly video-storytime ("Morning Stories") was instituted over the summer to provide that core storytime service while most of the children's staff was furloughed. The weekly Crafternoon program morphed into a live Zoom program with preassembled take-home kits that patrons could pick up in advance through contactless service. Readers' advisory newsletters and video book talks appeared throughout the summer.

Using Beanstack, a software to manage and measure reading challenges, meant COVID couldn't stop the summer reading program, with every kid or teen who finished receiving a gift card to a local bookstore. New programs created in 2020 include a Halloween-themed obstacle course (Pumpkin Path) outside the library; this was hugely popular and made our patrons very happy. A new Book Bundle service—books on a specific topic gathered and bagged by the librarians—also has been a great success.

When full staffing resumed, social distancing in the Children's Department's small office space proved tough, so staff staggered shifts. When the library began welcoming patrons again, children received stickers instead of the stamps they got in pre-COVID days, to avoid close contact and hand touching. "It's a small kind gesture that means a lot to kids who have lost their routine," says one librarian.

PATRON SUPPORT A FEW OF THE MANY COMMENTS WE RECEIVED THIS YEAR

- I am thankful for so many things you do — building a community discussion about books, offering online book selections through Overdrive, and the chance to pick up books. We love our library.
- **We are so lucky to have such an amazing staff and community asset.**
- Thank you, we love all the programs that you guys are providing!
- Please know that our wonderful library has helped keep us sane. Your wonderful services have made the last 10 months of quarantine bearable.
- Thank you again for all of your amazing programming. The library has been such a godsend in this time.
- **Love all the new services on the website.**
- I want you to know you are doing a superlative job, the best in the municipality.
- Your work benefits so many of us. Thanks again for all of your kindness!
- Thank you so much for all you did while the building and everything else was closed, the books kept us going.
- Best library ever!
- Thank you for your Crafternoon videos.
- I really appreciate all the book lists.
- I really enjoyed your book chat today.
- **You guys are doing a FANTASTIC job during this COVID crisis.**
- Pumpkin Path: What a wonderful addition to our morning walk! Thank you!
- I miss you all so much. You do a great job but it's not the same.
- The Surprise Bags are such a great idea.
- **I don't know what I would do without the library.**
- It has been such a comfort to have the library's services & materials during this time.
- I love the library so much. You guys are great.

GRANTS & AWARDS

We are grateful to the Kathryn DiNardo Foundation for their support of Mt. Lebanon Public Library's Speaker Series. Their generous grant, received in 2020, will allow the Speaker Series to continue to offer inspiring and informative Speaker Series events moving forward.

We also wish to thank Matt's Maker Space for their ongoing support of our STEM Programs, the Jack Buncher Foundation for their tremendous generosity in supporting the county-wide Love Your Library fundraising campaign, and Waste Management Inc. for their support of our Teen Sound Studio programming with their generous contribution to Mt. Lebanon Public Library made via the State of Pennsylvania's EITC program.



FACILITY UPGRADES

We opened our new Learning Lab in January and until mid March, the space served as the venue for Fiber and Fine Arts programs, daily Teen Times, various administrative meetings, and activities during our Matt's Maker Space Year of Making Kickoff. We also held several computer classes and career development programs in February and March. We will resume these and other programs in the space when we begin in-person classes again (TBA).

We were able to take advantage of the building being closed to complete much needed improvements around the library, including a new HVAC system, upgrades to the main staircase, and other small projects.



A crane installs the library's new air conditioning unit in July. Photo by past Board President Hillary Lohr.



The worn carpeting on the library's main staircase was replaced with heavy-duty rubber stair treads with risers.

PARTNERSHIPS

One reason the library was able to pivot to virtual programming so quickly and seamlessly was thanks to our many community partnerships. These organizations allowed us to offer classes, workshops, and events on a multitude of topics to patrons of all ages. In 2020, Matt's Maker Space funded a third Year of Making at the library (19 programs with 305 children participating). We also continued our partnerships with, among others, the Career Development Center at the JFCS Pittsburgh, Family Hospice, Himalayan Institute, Veterans Breakfast Club, the Alzheimer's Association, League of Women Voters, Literacy Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Children's Museum, the Heinz History Center, Mt. Lebanon Nature Conservancy, the Audubon Society of Western PA, and the Historical Society of Mount Lebanon.



SEE OUR GARDENS GROW

The one thing that COVID-19 couldn't stop was our amazing volunteer gardeners. Being outside, wearing masks, and staying in separate areas of the gardens while working, they were able to keep the library grounds looking amazing all year. Work they accomplished in 2020 includes:

- Planting spring bulbs, the vegetable garden (13 types of plants and herbs—from tomatoes and hot peppers to bok choy and Glacier Rose shallot), and 12 new plant varieties around the library (wild petunia and catmint to peacock orchid and Christmas ferns).
- Transplanting shrubs, weeding, trimming, pruning, and watering
- Maintaining the compost pile and pond (alas, no fish this year)
- Updating the Library Garden Booklet and installing plant markers to identify shrubs, trees, perennials, annuals, and bulbs
- Dealing with a groundhog

Municipal crews fixed a leaking watering system, installed a water spigot for the gardener's convenience, mulched the flower beds, and planted annuals in the plot on Castle Shannon Blvd, including red cannas, *Verbenia Bonariensis*, red border roses, and summer blooming hydrangeas.

In all, 18 garden volunteers worked 1,000+ hours.



Left: Spring saw our volunteer gardeners hard at work in the fresh air. Above: Our Annual Garden Tour went virtual with a slide show featuring photos of our community's wonderful gardens.

FRIENDS OF MT LEBANON LIBRARY

2020 was a year of change and challenge for the Friends of the Mt Lebanon Public Library. January, February, and early March were business as usual with the Book Cellar used book store open and bringing in \$12,440. The Brews for a Chili Night at the end of January, chaired by Bob Hagerty and M.A. Jackson, brought in another \$7,500.

But then came COVID. After months of no income, we brainstormed ideas to serve the public and raise funds safely and in a contact-free manner. The result? Two (September 27 & October 3) Drive-by Grab Bag Book Sales where books were packed in bags by genre, with five books per bag. Shoppers would pull up to the Library, select a genre from a menu, and a volunteer took their payment (\$10 per bag) and put the bag(s) in the trunk of their car. The sales brought in \$2,160.

We studied what other libraries were doing and "stole" the idea for a Shopify Online Bookstore from the Hawaii Public Library system. Volunteer coordinator Mandy Mitchell set up and manages the Shopify store while coordinator Susan Bloom handles the book listings and descriptions. We opened on November 5 for Book Cellar volunteers only, and then to the general public two weeks later. We package orders and buyers pick them up at the library. Our gross for November and December was \$5,461. The online store is at *mt-lebanon-bookcellar.myshopify.com*. We have 700+ books listed and urge people to check back often as we have a lot of turnover.

Our popular summer Brew for a Chili Night event went virtual, raising \$1,193 in donations with 62 attendees. Since we could not hold our winter 2021 beer tasting event, in December (when tickets would have gone on sale) we issued a chili cookbook, compiled by M.A. Jackson, using recipes from past Brews for a Chili Night events. These cookbooks are available on our Shopify Store for \$10. To date, we have sold about 70 books.

--Susan Tracey

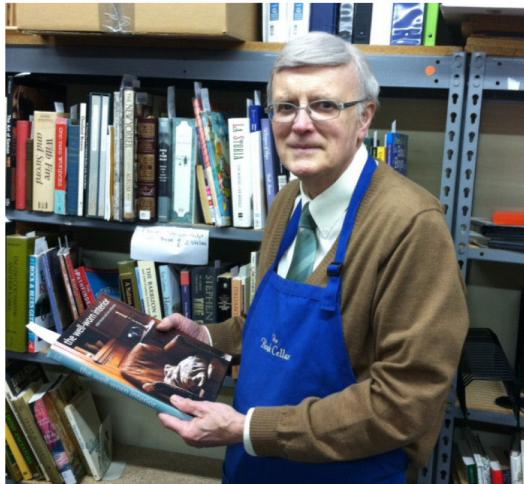
FRIENDS BOARD

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Susan Tracey, Vice President
Eileen Jacobs, Secretary
Jennifer Bibb Hisdorf, Treasurer
Harold Hall, Member

BOOK CELLAR COORDINATORS

David McKibben
Susan Tracey
Eileen Jacobs
Barbara Doherty
Mandy Mitchell
Susan Bloom

SAYING GOODBYE



Top: David at work in the Book Cellar.

Above: David and his wife, Cil, at a library event.

Mt. Lebanon Public Library has always had a remarkable level of support from volunteers. Few, if any, however, have matched the dedication of David McKibben, who died Jan. 11, 2021, of complications from heart surgery at age 78.

Over the past 15 years, David has been an almost daily presence at the library, where his volunteer hours exceeded 600 annually. Although most of those hours were spent at the Book Cellar used book store, he also served as president of the Friends of the Mt. Lebanon Public Library, which oversees fundraising projects and allocates money for library causes. He was one of the lead organizers of the library's annual garden tour and often introduced speakers at library events. In 2019, he was honored with Mt. Lebanon's Community Service Award.

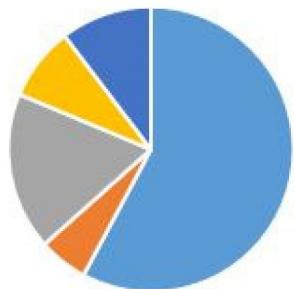
The Library Staff, Board, and Friends will miss David more than we can ever express. Our gratitude for his service and support is unmeasurable. Our hearts go out to his wife, Cil. Thank you, David, for everything.

(portions of this memorial were excerpted from a longer obituary written by Bob Hagerty for a library e-newsletter).

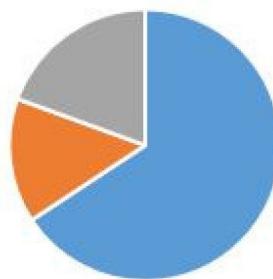
After we posted a memorial for David on Facebook, we received many comments. Here are a few:

- I got to work with David for a few years when I was on the Library Board and when we chaired the Mt. Lebanon Garden Tour. Such a sweet and gentle man.
- I'm terribly saddened to hear of David's passing. He trained me as a volunteer at the Book Cellar years ago and was a very kind and caring person. He will be missed.
- David McKibben always had a smile, & would offer to help anyone with their book purchases, or with the Garden tours.
- He was such an integral part of our community & our beloved Library.
- A true public servant.
- What a good man who served his community by orchestrating ways for the library to be the best library in our neighborhood.
- My boys and I saw him often at the library. He was always so kind.
- May his memory be a blessing to us all. THAT is public service. Thank you, sir.
- He was one of the kindest, funniest, smartest people I ever knew. This is a great loss for many people and the organization.
- He was such a friendly face at the library. He will be missed.
- He was a true gentleman.....The world is a poorer place without him...

2020 OPERATION REVENUE & SUPPORT



■ Mt. Lebanon
 ■ State (includes table gaming funds)
 ■ Regional Asset District
 ■ Other (Donations, Grants, Fines and Fees)
 ■ Utilities, maintenance, etc



■ Salaries and benefits
 ■ Books and other collection expenses
 ■ Supplies, maintenance, and other operating expenses

2020 Operation Revenue and Support

Mt. Lebanon	1,340,132	58%
State (includes table gaming funds)	129,272	6%
Regional Asset District	414,090	18%
Other (Donations, Grants, Fines and Fees)	193,153	8%
Utilities, maintenance, etc	239,908	10%
Total	2,316,555	100%

2020 Operating Expenditures

Salaries and benefits	1,482,226	66%
Books and other collection expenses	334,064	15%
Supplies, maintenance, and other operating expenses	438,390	19%
Total	2,254,680	100%

SPEAKER SERIES

Although the seventh annual Mt. Lebanon Public Library Speaker Series with author Laura Lippman, which was scheduled for April 20, did not occur as planned, we were able to offer live author visits with Colleen Oakley in January and Jonathan Putnam in February and, after COVID, almost monthly virtual talks featuring note-worthy and award-winning authors, including Susan Meissner, Angie Cruz (below, right), Douglas Cooper, Stephen Heyman, Leah Hager Cohen, Susan Beckham Zurenda, Clare Beams, and Deesha Philyaw (below, left).



E-RESOURCES

While our doors were closed, we expanded our already impressive menu of e-resources by adding...

- Axis 360, a digital e-book & e-audio book provider
- Gale Courses, an online learning platform
- Free access to the digital New York Times
- Acorn TV, a video streaming service offering television programming from the United Kingdom and other countries
- Creativebug, online arts and crafts workshops
- Increased the number of movies patrons could watch monthly on Kanopy from 5 to 10



BOOKS IN QUARANTINE



Above: On June 15--three months after the library was mandated to close its doors--we hosted The Big Return. Thousands of items were returned that day, filling the tables in the main library.

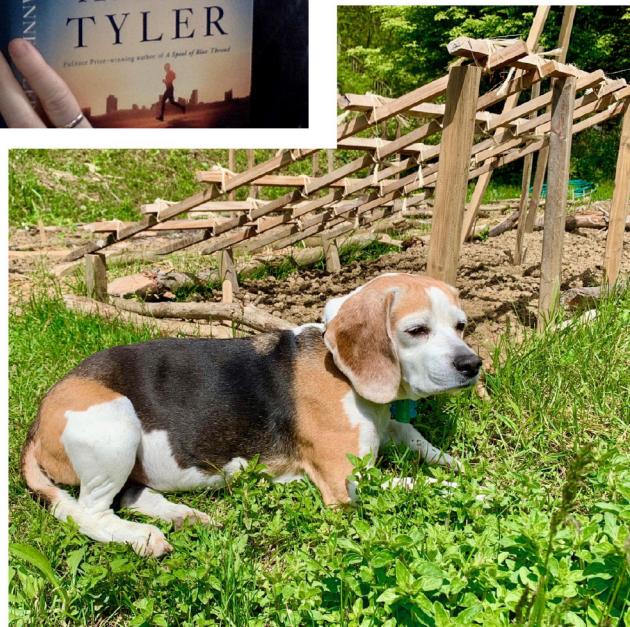
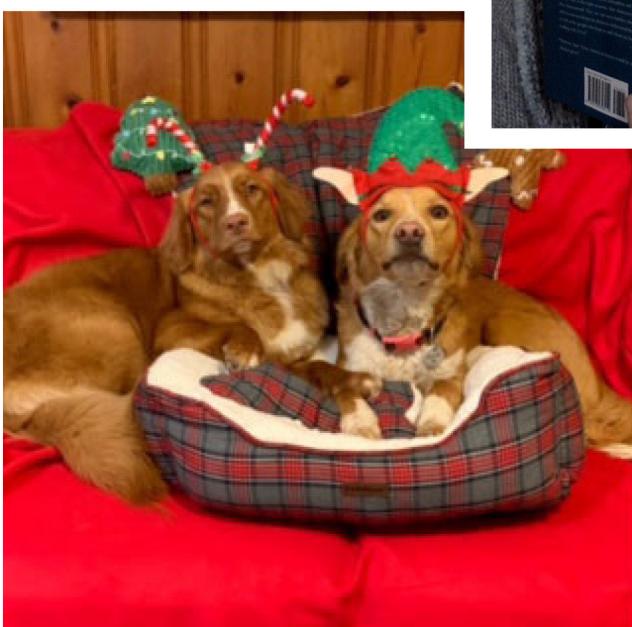
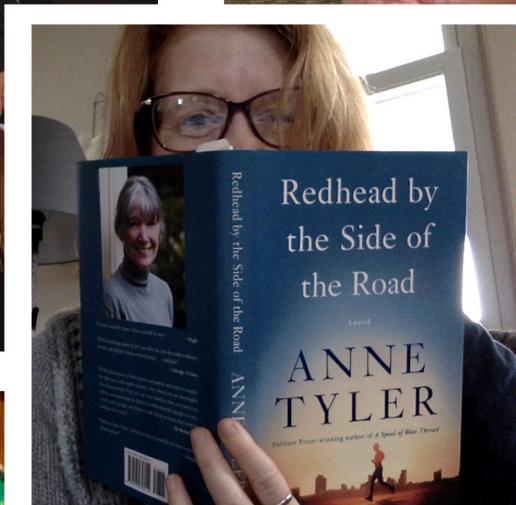
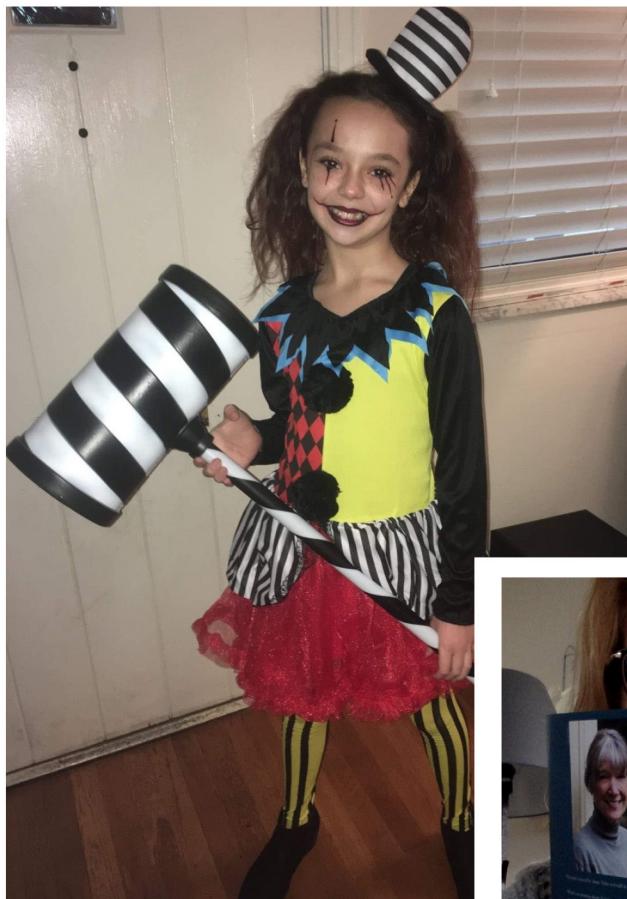


Above: We have been quarantining all returns and incoming holds in Meeting Room A for 96 hours before processing them.

Right top: The Friends of Mt. Lebanon Public Library hosted a book donation event in November and received about 200 boxes of books (more than 5,000 items), which filled Meeting Room B (at right). A fourth of those donations were sold on the Friends' Shopify online bookstore, and a little less than half were held for when the Book Cellar reopens; the rest were sent to Better World Books or recycled.



WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS...



Our social media Photoshare events helped the community stay connected. In April it was the Stay at Home and Read Gala (center); in July it was gardens--which were then compiled into a slideshow to replace our Garden Tour (above, right); in October, for our HallowEEK activities, we requested photos of Halloween costumes (top, left and right), and in December we asked patrons share festive holiday snapshots (above, left). We received well over 100 photos for each event, and shared them Facebook and in our e-newsletter.

Mt. Lebanon Public Library Board of Trustees, the Friends of the Mt. Lebanon Library, and the library staff offer sincere thanks to the generous individuals, organizations, and foundations that contributed to the library in 2020. Each gift, no matter the size, is important in helping our library carry out its mission and serve the community. We are grateful for the unflagging support of our many donors. Thank you! Great care has been taken in preparing these lists to ensure they are accurate. If you believe there is an error, please contact the library at 412-531-1912.

STAY HOME & READ GALA SUPPORTERS

Eve Reynolds
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Karen Brown
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Sharon Bruni
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Lindsey Gikes
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Denise Sedlak
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Teresa Thomas
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Laura Moeller
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Elizabeth Romig
Robert Junker
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Lisa Sweeney
Diana Little
Pam Burnette
Jill Prusynski
Jamie Fargo
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Grace Watson
Abigail Sorbara
Katherine Morin
Kathleen Wieczorek
Therese VanOverberg

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MaryAdele & John Krolikowski
Donna Mega
Erin Morey
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Sylvia O'Donovan
James Hagerty
Sharon Bruni
Kathryn Jones
Brian Peiritsch
Dana Estep
Caryn Loehr
Dominic Janero
Stephanie Fedro-Byrom
Teresa Thomas
Valerie Rose
Rich Overmoyer
Yvonne Keafer
Susan Dalessandri
Kyle Fredrick
Michael Reed
Paul Barkowitz
Erin Starzynski
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Nicholas Smyth
Galen Raza-Self
William Pope
Christopher Jones
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Karlye Rowles
Scott Hagy
Judy Ermick
Margaret Satersmoen
Linda Vietmeier
Beth Olesh
Christopher Scales
Shelly Burr
Mark Newkirk
Todd DePastino
Mary and John Becker
K. Barlow
Deborah Stueber
Meg Gilson
Corey Flynn
Timothy Scales
Matthew Smith
Clare Ansberry-Smith
Gregory Engelmeyer
Katherine Crawford
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Abigail Gary
Paul Sklar
Margaret Hamilton
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Paul Cline
Jeff Bragdon
Judith Brink
Debra Foote
Patty Hahn
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Renee Skinner
Donald Dowdy
Wilma McNeese
Charles Jones
Amy Grella
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Joel Marchewka
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Lisa Honkala
Brian Horvath
Cherie Moshier
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William & Emily Pope
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The Year in Photos: Before COVID



At a February craft class, Fiber Arts Guild of Pittsburgh member Kitty Spangle taught attendees how to make flowers from recycled items.



On March 7, 2020--one week before the quarantine began--we hosted the first in what was intended to be a series of Global Beat all-ages, community get-togethers with music and food.



In February, we hosted "Create Your Own Rock Candy with Citizen Science Lab!" for kids in 6th grade and older. This STEM program was sponsored by Matt's Maker Space.

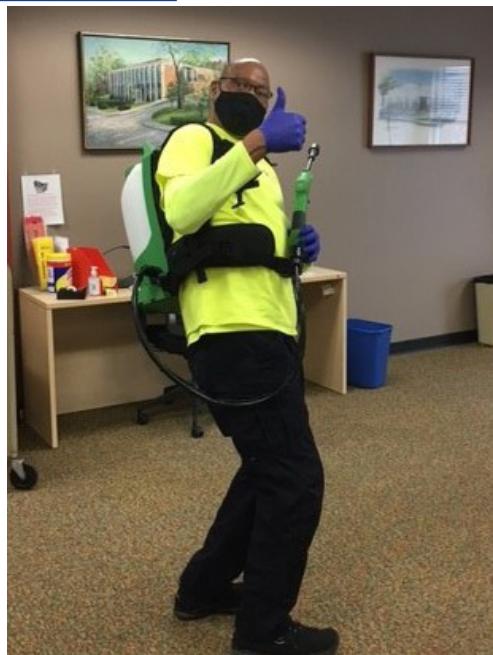


Over in the Children's Library, the creative entries for the Peeps Diorama Contest were on display. Voting went virtual after the quarantine went into effect.



On March 14, people swarmed the library to get books before the quarantine started. Becky Weber checked out a stack of large-print books for her father.

The Year in Photos: After COVID



Left: Kim Zovko sets out a bag of hold items for contact-free pickup. Center: Helene Argentine works the circulation desk. Right: Elgie Johnson, the library's maintenance man, dons his mask and gloves and gets ready to clean and disinfect the library.



Above left: All returned items--as well as incoming holds--were quarantined for four days in Meeting Room A. Left: The library was reconfigured with social distancing in mind and signage (above) was posted throughout the library--and even on the floors--to keep people safe.