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Director's Report

September 2018

Submitted to the Library Board of Trustees, 10/16/2018

Self-Directed Education

Our diverse collections and computers are timeless, available in all formats (including those yet to be invented) and will develop over time. Through our collections and technology, we provide access to information.

Information Equalizers

More than ever before, we are the only place where people of all ages and background can find and freely use a diversity of resources, along with the expert guidance of librarians. Digital collection usage continues to grow. Although the overall percentage has only increased 1%, that number is misleading because of two databases: Ancestry.com Library Edition and Heritage Quest. As our genealogy program expands, individual use of databases has become more focused. Ancestry and Heritage Quest Library Edition usage is decreasing because more users are subscribing to the personal database, Ancestry.com which is designed for the individual, with more personalized functionality and options than available with the Library Edition.

Access to Technology

More patrons have been happy with Wi-Fi the library provides. Affordable internet access is important to level the playing field for students, job seekers, those needing to take advantage of eGovernment services, or even communicate with distant relatives over social media. Website visits have increased, laptop checkouts, wireless connections, and computer usage!

Technology Usage	Yearly Comparisons					
	Current Year YTD January-September 2018	Previous Year YTD January-September 2018	% Change YTD	September 2018	September 2017	% Change September
Website Sessions	73294	69742	5.1%	7917	7352	7.7%
Wireless Usage	19871	18017	10.3%	2220	1920	15.6%
Computer Usage	13742	14027	-2.0%	1541	1423	8.3%
Laptop Checkout	585	466	25.5%	97	40	142.5%



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Database/Digital Usage

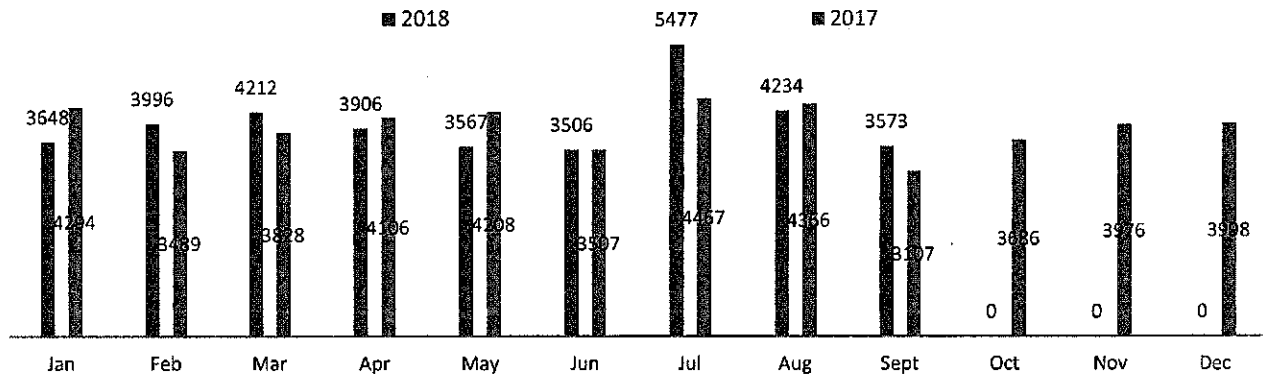


Chart includes: Ancestry, Heritage Quest, Encyclopedia Britannica, Gale, Flipster and Overdrive. Chart does not include Mango Languages (the statistics are kept by UHLS system-wide and are not differentiated by library).

Additional notes impacting statistics: As our genealogy program expands, Ancestry and Heritage Quest Library Edition usage decrease. This is because more users are subscribing to the personal database, Ancestry.com which is designed for the individual, so there are a lot of personalized functionality and options available to private subscribers that are not available in the Library Edition.

Quick Tip: Next time you are reading a non-fiction book about a historical event or people, use Ancestry Library Edition to learn more about the real-life characters and locations via historical and genealogical records.

Examples:

"In the Heart of the Sea" by Nathaniel Philbrick

"The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II" by Denise Kiernan

"The Path Between the Seas: The Creation of the Panama Canal, 1870-1914" by David McCullough

2018 Database/Digital Usage: Number of Searches, Downloads, Checkouts

	CURRENT YTD-2018 (1/1/18-9/30/18)	PREVIOUS YTD- 2017 (1/1/17-9/30/17)	% Change
Ancestry Library Edition (searches)	4,414	9,302	(53.0%)
Heritage Quest Online (searches)	1,727	3,567	(52.0%)
Encyclopedia Britannica (searches)	346	0	N/A (new in 2018)
GALE databases (searches)	3,749	1,511	148.1%
Flipster Digital Magazines (views)	1,383	1,774	(22.0%)
Overdrive Audiobook (checkouts)	9,150	7,530	21.5%
Overdrive eBooks (checkouts)	15,645	13,064	19.8%
Overdrive Streaming Video (checkouts)	124	135	(8.1%)
TOTALS	36,538	36,883	(0.9%)

Chart does not include Mango Languages or Gale Virtual Reference Library eBooks. Those collections are offered system-wide; individual library statistics are not available.



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Research Assistance and Instruction

The personalized research assistance provided at the adult reference desk continues to increase, with most of the increase in questions lasting greater than 5 minutes per transaction. Also in high demand, is personalized, on-demand computer/internet/technology assistance. The adult services department is collecting data and trying to manage staffing levels at the desk to accommodate the increased time spent with patrons, so that the potential wait time per patron does not increase. The circulation desk is poised to take over meeting room check-in/check-outs as soon as we go live with the new meeting room policy; which we anticipate will alleviate some of the demand on reference librarians. We have two very important things the Internet doesn't have: one is quality control and the other is our librarians! The Internet is a vast resource and a great convenience, but it can be very confusing and has a lot of junk. We help residents save time and money by helping them find the best, most accurate and complete information, whether it's in print, online, or video.

Referral Centers

We often act as referral centers, directing individuals to other community agencies and direct community members to various support services (legal, health, housing, social services, etc.). We also provide a home-base for unemployed to explore employment opportunities, receive phone calls about job interviews, practice self-guided instruction, skills upgrades and reorientation to new realities for unemployed.

21st Century Career Preparation, Secure Emotional Growth, and School Readiness are all critical components of our educational offerings. During our 17 story hours we held in September, 663 children and their adult mentors (parents, grandparents, childcare providers) came together with the primary goal of creating a community of readers. By coming together in a fun way, we provide a sense of connectedness which ultimately will impact individuals "desire" to read, which in turn leads to choice reading, vocabulary increase, higher fluency, and the ability to demonstrate those skills in a variety of ways.

Through our programming, playroom, and resources, we promote secure emotional growth, so that a child grows up deeply confident that they are lovable and loved. This emotional foundation supports positive attitude toward learning and a higher probability that with the help of adult mentors, each child will become readers and learners that will succeed in school. Every story time includes direct teaching of important school readiness skills that are explicitly taught to parents so that they can reinforce them at home. We also direct parents to our extensive parenting collection, which is conveniently located in the playroom!

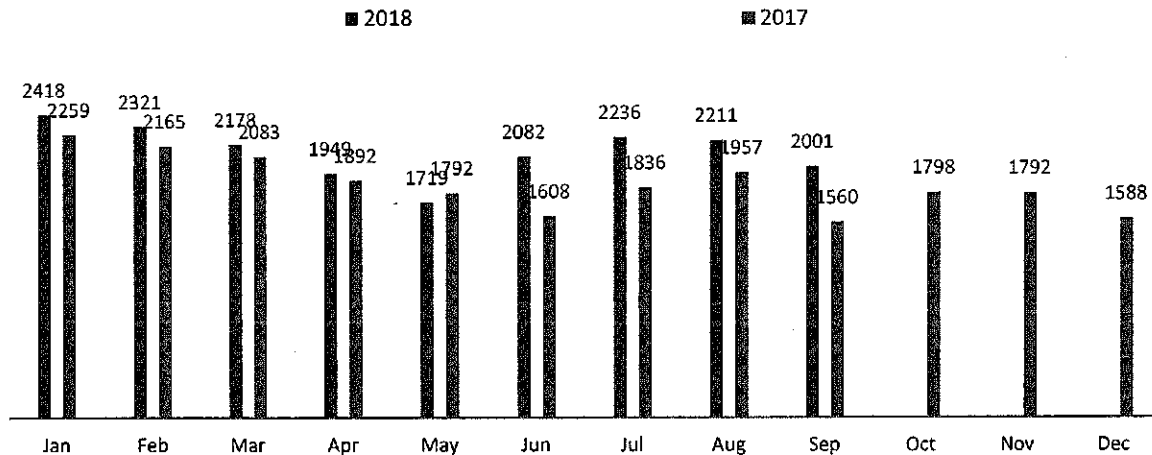


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Adult research assistance/referrals questions



Classes, Seminars, and Workshops

We are a key component of East Greenbush's strong education system. As they say, equal opportunity in education for all ages, all stages of life. It's not surprising that Librarians are often touted as "the ultimate search engine."

As highly trained information professionals we provide critical access to information and resources. Information is an important component for dealing with problems of crime and disease as well as supporting an informed and democratic society. We guide and teach students of all ages how to find the best sources of information, whether they are in print or online, and connect/refer individuals to community resources. As educators, in September, 62 classes, seminars, and workshops were taught by library instructors for 1,277 individuals and groups. A few highlights: Night Sky Observing with the Dudley Observatory, American History Through Poetry, Homeschooling Meet up, Genealogy Appointments, Legal Clinics, English Language Learning Classes, and individualized technology training sessions. No matter your age, we are here to help you learn new skills!

Classes, Seminars, Workshops: September 2018		
Department	Number Held	Number of Attendees
Adult (includes 12 one-on-one sessions)	36	431
Teen	4	68
Children	22	778
TOTAL	62	1277



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Instructive, Enlightening Experiences

Reading Initiatives

Through cultural and community center concepts, events, and partnerships; bringing people together enable experience and exchange of ideas—we are social beings who benefit from in-person interactions. Our numerous reading initiatives encourage children, teens, and adults to read and read often. Research has shown that the amount of time children spend with books is crucial to their reading achievement, and ultimately school success.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten

In September, 13 new children registered for the reading program and 1,400 books were recorded! We were also happy to recognize two children who completed the program this month, reading 1000 books in total!

Children's Festival and Book Sale

So much more than simply a sale or fundraiser, the Children's Festival and Book Sale links books with activities and fun. Coming together as a community supporting children's book sales, says a lot about our commitment to youth education. Even the bouncy houses, face painting, refreshments serve a purpose: to provide a social outlet which creates opportunities for children (and families!) to practice basic social skills.

Great American Read

The Great American Read is a great example of leveraging strategic partnerships and coalitions to provide more with less. We worked collaboratively with PBS to provide complementary and community specific programming related to the new PBS series which celebrates America's best loved 100 novels. By piggybacking on something that was occurring nationally, we provided a local connection and opportunities for individuals to come together to participate.

Library Expedition

Participation in community life is more important than ever with the increasing use of the Internet and online media to support political and social activities. We have noticed that library computers are increasingly used to organize and participate in community groups, volunteer, engage in political and social causes, and keep up with news and current events. The Library Expedition, sponsored but the Upper Hudson Library System, encourages people to visit all 36 UHLS library locations with passport stamped map and earn prizes along the way. It is amazing to visit all the different libraries to see how unique communities are. As the "community living room", libraries provide space for individuals and friends to meet, socialize, and have access to activities that others may take for granted because they cannot afford them. Our varied meeting spaces, both large and small, are in increasingly high demand and are critical community resources. We are proud to be identified as a space for individuals to come together, from all backgrounds, abilities, and sets of beliefs.



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The East Greenbush Community Library provides an all-inclusive, safe, friendly and multigenerational place to gather. You should all be proud of your role in helping to create, nurture, and guide our essential community resource.



Respectfully Submitted,

Jill Dugas Hughes
Library Director

Reference Department Report - September 2018

Submitted by Elizabeth Putnam

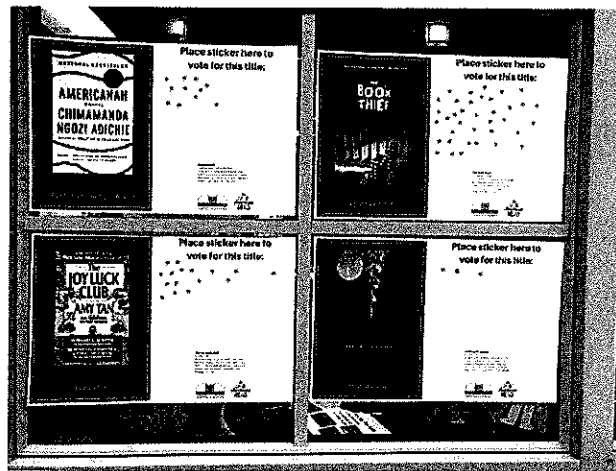
The fall season of PBS's *The Great American Read* series kicked-off in September. To join PBS in celebrating America's 100 most loved novels, the adult services department developed a spin-off program, *The Great East Greenbush Read*. For our program, patrons were invited to vote for one of 12 books from the PBS list to become *The Great East Greenbush Read*. Voting took place between September 6 and 25th, and of the 159 votes cast, *The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak won with 37 votes.

Five paperback copies of *The Book Thief* were raffled off to our patrons, and additional library copies of the book are available at the circulation desk for immediate checkout. We hope that many people in the community will join us in reading the book in October and will attend *The Great East Greenbush Read* book discussion and finale celebration on October 29!

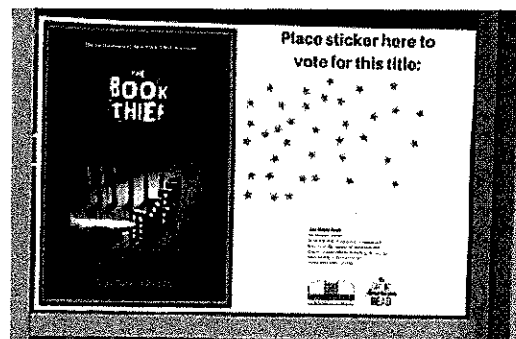
On September 13, Elizabeth & Laurie attended a meeting of the Reference, Instruction and Outreach Interest Group of CDLC. The discussion centered on marketing and outreach in public libraries.



Voting begins



Four of the twelve voting panels



The winning book



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Reference Department Report - September 2018

Submitted by Elizabeth Putnam

21 Programs (36 sessions) – 431 Attendees

Average attendance per session: 12

Date	Program Title	Category	Attendance
9/4/2018	Tuesday Ramblers	Music & Performances	7
9/6/2018	Society for Creative Anachronism Rapier Fencing Practice	History & Genealogy	3
9/6/2018	Andy and Judy Sing!	Music & Performances	7
9/10/2018	Monday Evening Book Discussion	Books & Writing	9
9/10/2018	ENL: English as a New Language	Education & Employment	2
9/10/2018	AARP Smart Driver Course	Legal & Financial	24
9/11/2018	Tuesday Ramblers	Music & Performances	11
9/11/2018	Drop-In Tuesday Tech Time	Computers & Technology, Education & Employment	2
9/11/2018	Mat Yoga Class Intro with Camie Engel	Health & Wellness	10
9/12/2018	Legal Project Free Legal Consultations	Legal & Financial	3
9/12/2018	Society for Creative Anachronism Bardic Practice	Music & Performances	5
9/12/2018	An evening with the Red Haired Strangers	Music & Performances	8
9/12/2018	ENL: English as a New Language	Education & Employment	6
9/13/2018	Society for Creative Anachronism Rapier Fencing Practice	History & Genealogy	4
9/14/2018	American History through Poetry	Books & Writing	6
9/17/2018	Red Cross Blood Drive	Health & Wellness	33
9/17/2018	Monday Morning Book Discussion	Books & Writing	16



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9/17/2018	Crafter Eve	Arts & Crafts	13
9/18/2018	Tuesday Ramblers	Music & Performances	14
9/18/2018	Adult Afternoon Chess	Movies & Games	5
9/18/2018	Drop-In Tuesday Tech Time	Computers & Technology, Education & Employment	2
9/18/2018	Night Sky Observing with the Dudley Observatory	Science & Nature	40
9/18/2018	ENL: English as a New Language	Education & Employment	7
9/19/2018	30-minute Genealogy Appointments	History & Genealogy	4
9/19/2018	Free Monthly Movie - Won't You Be My Neighbor?	Movies & Games	72
9/19/2018	ENL: English as a New Language	Education & Employment	5
9/20/2018	Society for Creative Anachronism Rapier Fencing Practice	History & Genealogy	4
9/21/2018	American History through Poetry	Books & Writing	6
9/24/2018	ENL: English as a New Language	Education & Employment	3
9/25/2018	Tuesday Ramblers	Music & Performances	9
9/25/2018	Drop-In Tuesday Tech Time	Computers & Technology, Education & Employment	0
9/26/2018	ENL: English as a New Language	Education & Employment	0
9/27/2018	Society for Creative Anachronism Rapier Fencing Practice	History & Genealogy	3
9/27/2018	Food for Thought Cookbook Club	Food & Cooking	12
9/28/2018	American History through Poetry	Books & Writing	6
9/29/2018	Prescription Drug Disposal	Health & Wellness	70
		Total	431



Resource Sharing & Access Report - September 2018

Submitted by Dawn Geurds

Highlights:

- September 3, the temperature reached 94 degrees!
- September 4, the temperature reached 89 degrees!
- September 5, the temperature reached 91 degrees!
- September 6, the temperature tied the record high of 91 degrees!
- Attended a Department Heads meeting on Tuesday September 11.
- September 15, the temperature reached 89 degrees!
- Autumn began at 9:54 pm on Saturday September 22.
- September was a warm and wet month.

Statistics:

- Answered 14 reference questions by e-mail.
- Requested 22 ILLS
- Received 17 ILLS
- Sent out 11 ILLS
- 1,453 items requested within UHLS.
- 4,922 items were placed on the Hold Shelf.
- 2,560 items were pulled from our shelves and sent to other libraries within the UHLS, to fill requests for their patrons.
- 438 expired holds were not picked up by the patrons that requested them.
- 5 items were found on the library's shelves that were marked lost in transit.
- 20 items were found on the shelves from the Unfilled But Available Item-Level Requests Report
- Library was open 28 days / 267 hours



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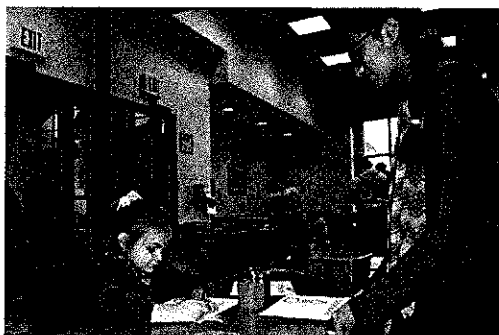
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Youth Services Report - September 2018

Submitted by Molly Chatt

STORYTIMES: Fall brings back our full schedule of early literacy programming! This year we are once again offering 6 storytimes per week. Baby Bookworms is for our youngest patrons, and welcomes newborns through 18 months, and is offered once a week. Toddler Time is for children 19-36 months, and is offered twice a week. Preschool Storytime is geared for children ages 3-5 years and is also held twice a week. Most Saturdays we offer a Family Storytime as well. Attendance has been good, with 663 people at the 17 story time hours we held in September.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL & BOOK SALE: Our 12th annual Children's Festival was a great success! It was a perfect fall day, and hundreds of families came out to enjoy the book sale, bounce houses, balloon animals, face painting, and crafts. The Friends did a fantastic job with the book sale, and all the families had a good time.



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Submitted by Molly Chatt

SEPTEMBER IS LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH:

This month 41 kids registered for their first library card. Each child received a goody bag and was able to add to our superhero window display.



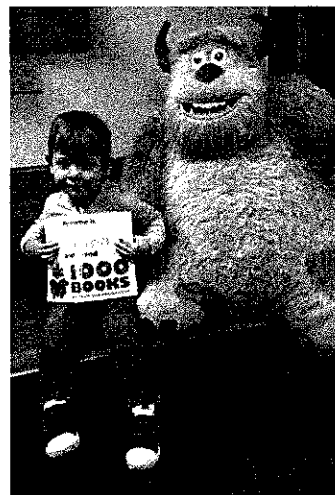
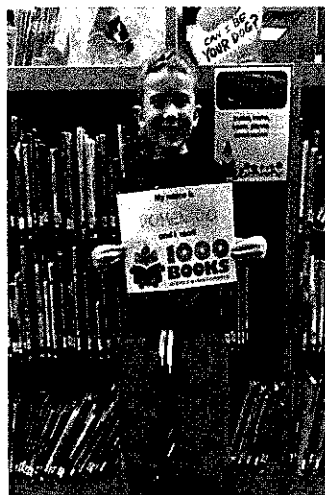
MEETINGS & CONTINUING EDUCATION:

Molly attended the Youth Services Advisory Council at UHLS on 9/14/18. Jen is the public library representative for the school library system council for the Rensselaer-Columbia-Greene BOCES, and she attended a meeting on 9/25/18.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: 13 new children registered for the 1000 Books Before Kindergarten program this September. There were 14 check-ins this month to record another 100 books read, and 2 children finished the program this month.

HOMESCHOOL MEET-UP:

We held our first ever Homeschool program at the end of September. It was an informal meeting to learn what library services area homeschooling families are interested in. 4 families participated, and we are hoping the number grows over the next few months. This will be a monthly program, and our next program will focus on art.





Youth Services Report - September 2018

Submitted by Molly Chatt

Children's Programs

PROGRAM	AGE	# SESSIONS	# CHILDREN	# ADULTS
Baby Bookworms	0-18 mos.	3	37	39
Toddler Storytime	19-36 mos.	6	193	156
Preschool Storytime	3-5	6	103	78
Saturday Storytime	0-5	2	31	26
Fun with Llama Llama	2-5	1	39	36
Music Together	0-5	1	34	37
Yoga w/ YMCA	3-5	1	11	10
Zumba w/ YMCA	3-5	1	10	11
Homeschool Meetup	All ages	1	8	4
Total Children's Programs		22	466	397



Fun with Llama Llama!

Reference questions -- children's & teen desks	920
Computer Assistance	69
Miscellaneous questions – program sign-ups, board games, directional, meeting rooms	112
Games Computer Sessions	478
Volunteers	9 volunteers worked 24.5 hours

Youth Services Report - September 2018

Submitted by Molly Chatt

Tween/Teen Programs

PROGRAM	# SESSIONS	# TWEENS/TEENS
Anime Club	1	11
Back to School Bash	1	34
Teen Mashup	2	23
Total Teen Programs	4	68

TEEN ROOM USAGE: There were 201 teens in the teen room during the 16 days librarians staffed the area.



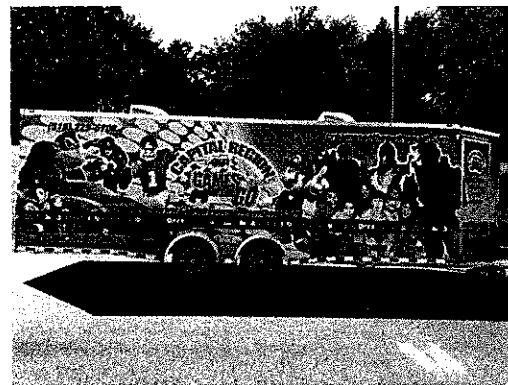
Ice cream and games at the Back to School Bash!



Perler bead crafts at Friday Teen Mashup



The video game truck at the Back to School Bash was a huge hit!





Technical Services Report - September 2018

Submitted by Susan Dague

The cataloging advisory council met on the 6th. UHLS will be doing regular editing of bibliographic records that are missing a material type designation such as [large print], [sound recording (CD)], [videorecording (DVD)], etc. UHLS libraries should be doing this editing when they bring in a bibliographic record, but it is not always getting done. Adding this subfield in the title field is not standard practice with RDA (Resource Description and Access) cataloging, but we as a system decided to keep this practice since we felt our patrons have come to rely on this designation as a quick way to identify whether an item is a book, sound recording or videorecording, etc. Rob C. reported he made such additions to nearly 1,000 records. Going forward, we anticipate fewer necessary additions as libraries are to be reminded of their cataloging responsibilities.

I attended a training for Ancestry Library edition at UHLS on the 25th.

- Number of items processed: 511 (total – unknown)

Audio (adult + YA + juvenile)	6	
Juvenile Fiction	171	
Juvenile Nonfiction	57	
Electronic (adult + YA + juvenile)	3	
Fiction (adult + YA)	147	
Miscellaneous (equipment)	0	
Unknown (on order records)	296	
Nonfiction (adult + YA)	18	
Print Subscriptions (adult + YA + juvenile)	95	
Video (adult + juvenile)	14	

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- Number of items withdrawn: 1,039

Added for the year to date: 6,636

Withdrawn for the year to date: 6,047

Total items: 96,492



Digital Services Report – September 2018

Submitted by Karrie McLellan

Online Presence:

- Library Market Calendar:
 - Removed RSS subscription links from the website due to lack of RSS support in modern browsers.
 - Investigated the possibility of using JSON feeds instead of RSS for greater configurability in auto-posting. It isn't feasible at this time.
 - They fixed an issue that prevented event creators from scheduling events all the way to closing time.
 - Changed the wording on the room reservation page to clarify the difference between reserving a room for your group and suggesting a library event.
 - Google Maps is going to begin charging for calls to their API. We will be displaying a picture of the library where the map used to be on event pages, with a link to directions under it. The alternative was to pay more to keep the map there.
 - Investigating their e-commerce add-on to support meeting room charges in the future.
- Website:
 - Fixed an issue with our ILL contact forms that prevented an email to Dawn if the patron put a phone number in the address field. Put a note on the form about this with an instruction to call or visit the library if not using an email.
 - Replaced "subscribe to events" link under event widget on front page with "newsletter."
- Selena continues to make weekly videos highlighting Farmers' Market vendors.
- Office 365 was renewed for another year. Free.
- Testing Amazon for Business accounts. This would allow each employee to have an individual login for our Amazon account. The drawback is, after we moved to individual accounts you would need to check with Tech Services folks to look at previous orders placed under the umbrella account.
- Autoposting to our Facebook page and automatic backup of Facebook photos to our Flickr account was interrupted after a security breach at Facebook caused them to log out all accounts. Logged into Dlv.it and IFTTT (the automatic services) to re-establish the connections.

Library Computers/Hardware:

- Patrons have been asking for PDF editing software. We cannot afford official software, but we are adding a link to pdfescape.com as an alternative for patron. It can "white out" and add text boxes to an existing PDF. It does have ads, but it was recommended by CDLC and RCS Library.
- iCloud was complaining it was nearly full of iPad backups. Deleted extraneous info to make backup size smaller.
- "Friends" laptop was having display issues. Prepared another older laptop for their use.



Digital Services Report - September 2018

Submitted by Karrie McLellan

- Issue with QuickBooks Server preventing multiple users from logging into our financial software at the same time was resolved.
- Schedule 3W has been purchased as our new online staff calendar. Working on configuration now and hope to launch before the end of the year.
- Staff laptop #4 is having bizarre issues. The hard drive is likely failing. Considering the laptop has worked here longer than I have, it has served us well.

Meetings/Workshops Attended/Taught:

- 9/17: Tech Advisory Council meeting (virtual)

Statistical Notes:

- Laptop use increased dramatically, and wired computer use dropped this month.

Current/Upcoming Projects:

- LibraryAware subscription drive
- Schedule 3W software
- Renegotiate staff copier contract
- Self-check investigation
- 2019 tech purchasing/implementation plan

Back-Burnered Projects:

- Thin clients for use as OPAC computers.
- Add PC Reservation to laptops – this will be delayed for a policy update.
- EnvisionWare/MobilePrint upgrade
- Website
 - HTML 5 compliance testing
 - New business hours plugin (new calendar may help with this)
 - Considering slider replacements
 - Migration to new host
- Investigate consistently subpar fiber internet speed
- Change web hosts
- Upgrade MS Office on public computers. Waiting for Office 2019 to be released.



Circulation Report - September 2018

Submitted by Marion Pierson

I attended the Circulation Advisory Council meeting on September 5th. Thanks to circulation staffer Leeann Cullum for donning a large, heavy, hot Llama Llama costume for the delight of many children (and terror of some) at the *Fun with Llama Llama* program on September 6th. I attended a Meeting Room Committee meeting on the 20th. Marcia attended a *Revitalizing Library Volunteer Engagement* webinar on the 18th. Circulation staff member Holly hosted *Crafterevening* on September 17th and the *Food for Thought Cookbook Club* on the 27th. Circulation staffers Selena Piro and Ann Marie Chiappinelli helped man the bounce house at the Children's Festival on the 22nd, helping to make sure everyone stayed safe and had a great time. Circulation staff registered many new young patrons during library card sign-up month.

Statistics

Patrons: 136 new patrons registered at the East Greenbush Community Library in September 2018. This is up from 88 new registrations in September 2017

East Greenbush Residents	77
Schodack Residents	15
Other	44

Checkouts: According to the UHLS monthly report there was a 4.5% decrease in circulation.

September 2018	29,567
September 2017	30,967

Volunteers: 13 volunteers worked 44.5 hours.

Outreach volunteers	5
Adult	6
Court Ordered	2

Notary Services: Marion and Roseann notarized 18 documents for community members.



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Outside Groups – September 2018

Submitted by Kathy Rossello

Date	Attendance	Organization
9/4/2018	5	Assessment Hearings
9/4/2018	30	Greenbush Garden Club
9/5/2018	20	Travel Buddies
9/5/2018	8	Anapurna Dance
9/5/2018	25	Capital View Toastmasters
9/5/2018	10	Maple Hill Preschool
9/6/2018	14	Red Hats Joan Honeyman
9/8/2018	40	CDLUG Capital District Linux Users Group
9/9/2018	20	Peppertree Rescue Volunteer
9/10/2018	12	AMC Mohawk Hudson Chapter
9/11/2018	25	Social Anxiety Support Group
9/12/2018	12	Girl Scout Troop 1111 Jennifer Obrien
9/13/2018	20	League Of Women Voters
9/13/2018	15	American Needlepoint Guild Fran Roscello
9/13/2018	15	Illiterati Book Club
9/16/2018	35	Capital Hudson Iris Society
9/17/2018	10	Good Buy Book Club
9/17/2018	20	Fearless Fretters
9/17/2018	15	Embroiderer's Guild Of America Lynne Priestley
9/18/2018	5	Assessment Hearings
9/19/2018	25	Capital View Toastmasters
9/19/2018	8	Anapurna Dance
9/19/2018	40	Girl Scout Recruitment
9/19/2018	35	Hudson River Access Plan & Conservation Plan Meeting
9/24/2018	30	Town of East Greenbush Planning and Zoning
9/24/2018	50	Europe Trip Planning Meeting
9/25/2018	10	Writer's Bloc
9/25/2018	50	GSNENY SU 136
9/25/2018	20	Girl Scout SU 136
9/26/2018	8	Anapurna Dance
9/26/2018	12	Girl Scout Troop 1151
9/26/2018	25	NY Capital District Chapter of Embroiders' Guild of America



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Date	Attendance	Organization
9/27/2018	50	Staging Youth Future Play Auditions
9/27/2018	10	Breakthrough Nutrition Strategies for Anxiety and Stress
9/30/2018	30	Capital Area Flute Club
9/30/2018	10	Albany Ntrak
Cancellations		
9/13/2018		Illiterati Book Club
Exhibits		
		Half Moon Button Club
		Angela Jorczak - Art Exhibit