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The Winchester Public Library Newsletter



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Patrons who have come into the library recently probably noticed that things have moved around a bit. It's time to connect the new children's section to the old one, so we've had to get a little creative with where we put some of the books. Construction workers are building a temporary wall to allow the library to stay open while they work, but it'll probably get a little noisy at times.

The older junior books for middle grades have temporarily been moved to where large print books were. We've moved the large print books to the room with our nonfiction titles, and some of the children's nonfiction has been moved to the first shelves of the adult fiction section. If all of this sounds confusing, don't fret too much. The staff is always willing to help you find whatever you're looking for.





Need Volunteer Hours? We Need Volunteers

We're looking for volunteers to help with programs like story hour and lego club.

The Winchester Public Library is working to provide more services, events, and educational programs for patrons, but we could use a little help from the community.

We've got a couple of ongoing programs currently running, including story hour and lego club, but there are a few other programs we're planning for the future as well. And for those who don't want to help with events, we can always use help with the daily tasks here at the library. We're also looking for teen volunteers to form a teen council and help decide the types of programs that will appeal to their peers.

If you or someone you know needs volunteer hours or just feels like helping out, let us know. The library's phone number is 217-742-3150, and our email is winplibrary@irtc.net.

Book Bits

Famous mystery writer, Agatha Christie, went missing for 9 days in 1926, and was found in a Yorkshire Spa. She claimed to have no memory of the event.

Mark Twain was the first person to write a book on a typewriter. The book was Life on the Mississippi.

Information from The New York Times & Openculture.com









