At this time of year, we all give thanks. As Director of the Kinderhook Library, I have much to be thankful for. There is my wonderful and resourceful staff, who give their all to their jobs and the community each and every day. There is also the community itself. Both Kinderhook and Stuyvesant are full of supportive and lovely people who value our library in a way that is the exception, rather than the rule. With your strong support, our budget passed and we’ll be able to provide you with new computers and additional technological support. You help us to do our jobs better each and every day. That said, I also have some very special people to be thankful for, without whom our library would not be able to function: our faithful and tireless volunteer staff.

Eva Barham wears many hats as a volunteer. She donates her time and green thumb to keep our yard and gardens looking great. She also works inside the library, helping to serve the community.

Meeting Public Needs

Voters in the Towns of Kinderhook and Stuyvesant spoke loud and clear on election day 2012. By a two-to-one margin, they approved a proposition to increase support for the annual operating budget of Kinderhook Memorial Library by $4,000. Support for the increase was widespread, with all eight election districts in Kinderhook and both districts in Stuyvesant registering positive results for the initiative.

The Library’s trustees, staff, and volunteers are deeply appreciative of this support. At a time when spending on public services is carefully and justifiably scrutinized, it is gratifying to know the library has your confidence. The library has ordered replacements for the public access computers. The current computers are slow, cumbersome, and heavily used. With job applications, personal communications, news, weather and banking all rapidly moving to paperless systems, our job of spanning the digital divide is more vital than ever. The new computers will give us the resources to better serve you.

We will also develop training in the use of our new equipment and other electronic devices. Office Manager Jodie Jacque recently offered a well-received class on using the iPad and will teach another on Saturday, February 16 at 4pm. The constant development of technology devices ensures a ready market for hands-on instruction so that consumers can get the most out of their equipment. We have purchased a limited number of devices to promote digital literacy and aid would-be buyers in selecting the right device.

We hope that you’ll consider attending the New York Library Association’s Library Advocacy Day on Tuesday, March 5. It’s the best chance to meet with your local Senators and Assemblymen and tell them how important libraries are to their constituents. Visit nyla.org or stop by the library and ask for more information.

-Gary L. Spielmann, President
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public at the circulation desk and keeping our shelves neat and organized. She manages to do all this for us while juggling other volunteer work, including Meals on Wheels. We’d be lost without her, as I’m sure these other organizations would.

Carol Corrigan has the energy of five people—she is a whirlwind of creativity and enthusiasm! As a retired librarian, her expertise and advice is priceless. She helps out with story times and donates a huge amount of her time and effort to the planning and execution of our annual Oktoberfest fundraiser. Additionally, Carol has an excellent eye for interior decorating, and is always helping us keep the library looking its best.

Nancy Segerberg has been a stalwart volunteer for over 17 years. Her knowledge of local history and of the library holdings is a great asset to staff and patrons alike. She has been with us through a lot of changes, and is always adapting to the future while keeping our feet firmly planted in our local history.

Ellen Sullivan works to help us continuously weed our collection to keep it current and make sure we have room for all our new materials! Ellen is a trained librarian, and former director of our library, and we are so lucky that she continues to give us her valuable time as a hard-working volunteer.

Judith Williams has been donating her time and talents to the library for a number of years. Without fail, she is here every Thursday morning, greeting our story time crowd and keeping the desk running while Amy focuses on the little ones. She always has a smile and a friendly word for everyone who enters our building, and she does it all out of the goodness of her heart.

I propose a big cheer for all of our gifted and talented volunteers. They are worth their weight in gold!

~AnnaLee Giraldo, Director

Looking for a job?
Trying to start the year off on the right foot with a new position? Visit the library for great new titles purchased this year, including:

• The Sequel: How to Change Your Career Without Starting Over
• Top 100 Careers without a Four-Year Degree
• Best Jobs for the 21st Century
• 150 Best Jobs for Your Skills

Looking for something a little more interactive? Try our JobNow database! With just your library card, you have access to job coaching, resume writing assistance, and interactive interview preparation. If you’re searching for a one-stop shop for job readiness, look no further than your library!

Hope for the Best, Prepare for the Worst
Adopting a workable disaster plan is a requirement for all public libraries in New York State. Unfortunately, many downstate libraries now find themselves operating pursuant to their plans as a result of Hurricane Sandy. The lessons they learn can help inform others who were spared the devastation this time. Among the developments so far: after some of their buildings were destroyed, and before recovery centers were set up, the Queens Library parked a mobile library bus where people could find out about jobs, transportation, school relocation and Thanksgiving dinner, drink a coffee, or just be with other people. The library bus offered warmth, power outlets, emergency information and books, and served as a functional community center. At one location, library staff drove to Connecticut to buy gasoline for generators to power computers, which were used to help residents apply for emergency benefits. At another branch destroyed by the deluge, librarians opened a trailer to provide programs for children.

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New Trustees

Library trustees are leaders in the community and work with the director to keep the library a vibrant, relevant, and accessible public resource. Kinderhook Memorial Library trustees meet on the second Monday of each month and participate in a number of standing committees responsible for the library’s finances, operations, and building and grounds. The Kinderhook Library would like to welcome three new members to our board of trustees.

Peter Bujanow is a lifelong resident of Columbia County and has been involved in several library boards, including our very own Mid-Hudson Library System. Peter works for the Dormitory of the State of New York, and is very knowledgeable in all aspects of construction. He also has a wealth of knowledge in finance, which will be a boon to our organization.

Matthew Cabral is an attorney in Albany who married a Kinderhook native and has chosen to live in the village to raise his family. The Cabrals are regular library users and have been for many years. Matthew’s extensive legal knowledge and commitment to the community and the library make him a welcome addition.

Laura Hankin is a Kinderhook resident and a librarian by trade. Laura currently works at the Supreme Court Law Library in Hudson and grew up in our community using our library. Her expertise in libraries and enthusiasm for our area are sure to prove invaluable!

We still have one trustee vacancy to be filled. If you are interested in becoming a library trustee, contact the president of the board, Gary Spielmann, via e-mail at: spielmann92@fairpoint.net or by mail at: PO Box 293, Kinderhook, NY 12106.

Across the Digital Divide

Across the Digital Divide is a program for adults with a new technology topic each session. In addition to our basic computer classes, these programs offer free, informal access to computer and Internet skills, social media concepts, and a variety of emerging technologies.

**E-Readers**

Saturday, January 19, 4pm. Did you receive a new Google Nexus, Kindle or Nook this holiday season? Ready to put the power of your library card to work with your new toy? Join us for an introductory class on the most popular e-reader devices out there. The program will feature a demonstration on downloading from the Library’s Digital Download Center and a hands on look at the top portable devices. Bring your e-reader and your questions. Thinking about buying a new device? We’ll have the top devices on hand to play with! To facilitate discussion, registration is required for this program.

**iPad Exploration 2.0!**

Saturday, February 16, 4pm. Back by popular demand – iPad 2.0! During our first session, we shared the latest bits of iPad know-how in a lecture format. What we didn’t expect was the tremendous dialogue between the participants, as eighteen patrons came out to share tips and stories about their favorite iPad discoveries. Missed the session? Want to go a bit deeper or have a refresher? We will review how to download library e-books to the device, focus on popular apps and investigate the various ways the iPad can be utilized in everyday life. If you have an iPad, please bring it to the session. If you do not have an iPad, we will have one for you to try. Registration is not required for this program.

**Computer Classes**

Tuesdays at 1pm from April 2 until May 7. Our next series of six Basic Computer Skills classes will be offered this spring on Tuesday afternoons. The classes are designed for people with little or no computer experience and the topics vary each week. Some of the topics covered are an introduction to computers, the Internet, setting up e-mail, and Microsoft Word. Registration and a Mid-Hudson Library card are required for each class and class size is limited to 6 students. A preference will be given to people who live in the towns of Kinderhook and Stuyvesant but a waiting list will be kept for others holding a Mid-Hudson Library card.

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Book Clubs
Our three book clubs meet at different times throughout each month to accommodate people with busy schedules. Choose the one that’s right for you and join us!

Readers’ Circle meets at the library on the second Monday of each month at 1pm. Members have eclectic tastes and take turns picking books for discussion. This club is right for you if you’re open to reading books that may be quite different from your usual choices.

- **Behind the Scenes at the Museum** by Kate Atkinson
  Monday, January 14, 1pm
- **Devil in the White City** by Erik Larson
  Monday, February 11, 1pm
- **The Paris Wife** by Paula McLain
  Monday, March 11, 1pm

Next Page Book Club meets at the library on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:15pm. Its members read well-reviewed and award-winning books, engaging novels, and readable nonfiction.

- **Wolf Hall** by Hillary Mantel
  Monday, January 28, 7:15pm
- **White Teeth** by Zadie Smith
  Monday, February 25, 7:15pm
- **Unbroken** by Laura Hillenbrand
  Monday, March 25, 7:15pm

Nonfiction Book Club meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:30pm. They read only nonfiction books based on the preferences of those attending.

- **The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery** by Eric Foner
  Monday, January 21, 7:30pm
- **The March of Folly: From Troy to Vietnam** by Barbara Tuchman
  Monday, February 18, 7:30pm
- **The Children’s Blizzard** by David Laskin
  Monday, March 18, 7:30pm

Family Film Festival
Dan Schoonover’s Family Film Festival continues its 21st year with more great 16mm films from the collection of the late Raymond Schoonover. Classic movies will be shown each month through April and homemade popcorn and other light refreshments will be served.

- **From Here to Eternity (1953)**
  Saturday, February 2, 7pm. This star studded Hollywood drama is set at Pearl Harbor on the eve of World War II. A boxing champ refuses to fight for his Army company’s boxing team, defying his superiors and peers. Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

- **Shadow of a Doubt (1943)**
  Saturday, March 2, 7pm. This is Alfred Hitchcock’s suspenseful tale of a wide-eyed niece (Teresa Wright) who begins to suspect that her favorite uncle (Joseph Cotton) is the notorious “Merry Widow Murderer.”

- **The Lavender Hill Mob (1951—British)**
  Saturday, April 13, 7pm. Alec Guinness plays a timid bank clerk with a perfect scheme to steal a million pounds in gold from the Bank of England. What can possibly go wrong? Everything, in this hysterically funny, madcap masterpiece.

2013 Lecture Series
Thanks to the New York Council for the Humanities’ Speakers in the Humanities Program, humanities scholars from around New York State come to the library each quarter for lectures on a variety of topics. These lectures are free and open to the public.

- **They All Sang on the Corner: The Roots of Doo-Wop and Rock ’n’ Roll**
  Sunday, February 24, 3:15pm. This lecture by Robert L. Cohen considers the nonsense syllables, high-tenor leads, and other components of street-corner vocal group harmony singing that became known as “doo-wop,” “the forgotten third of rock ’n’ roll.” Through an exploration of its musical, social, cultural and religious roots, we’ll hear how this music, in its innocence and its quest for harmony, so beautifully conveyed the poetry of inner-city life.

  Robert Cohen has produced and hosted over 100 radio programs on Jewish culture and identity, including National Public Radio’s *One People, Many Voices: American-Jewish Music Comes of Age*. He has worked with Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton, Richie Havens, Elizabeth Swados, and other notable musicians.

Visit midhudsonlibraries.org to order any of these books from our online catalog with your Mid-Hudson library card.
### Adult Programs

**Cuba: An Illustrated Travelogue**

*Sunday, January 13, 3pm.* Tired of winter weather already? Curious about the socialist country that’s just 90 miles south of Florida? Then come to a slide presentation by Gary Spielmann, president of the library board of trustees, and Wendy Power Spielmann, friend of the library, who journeyed to Cuba in March 2012 as part of a Cornell Cooperative Extension field trip, the purpose of which was to learn about the island nation’s attempt to become agriculturally self-sufficient and tourist-friendly. An exhibit of sketches by Alvin Knoll, library friend, who also visited Cuba recently, and refreshments with a Cuban flair will complete the program which is sponsored by the Friends of the Kinderhook Memorial Library. A brief meeting will precede this program. Everyone is welcome!

**Springtime with the Garden Club of Kinderhook**

*Saturday, March 9, 1pm.* Get ready for spring with the Garden Club of Kinderhook! Join us for a floral demonstration where a master gardener will show you how to prepare your home for the season with a decorative design. We will raffle off the afternoon’s lovely creations for participants to take home as inspiration!

**An Afternoon with Authors Hollis Seamon and Tobias Seamon**

*Sunday, March 24, 2012, 3–5pm.* Prizewinning writer and friend of the library Hollis Seamon received critical acclaim for *Body Work: Stories*, “a sexy, edgy collection of stories about women on the brink” and for her mystery novel *Flesh*, “an attention-grabber, a surprise on every page.” Hollis will read from and discuss her new story collection, *Corporeality*, recently published by Able Muse Press.

Tobias Seamon’s first novel *The Magician’s Study* was praised by *Booklist* for its “stylistic inventiveness and skill with characterization...nothing short of breathtaking.” The poet, filmmaker and fiction writer will read from his new novella *The Fair Grounds*, set in Kaaterskill and with a nod to Washington Irving.

Chat with the authors and enjoy some refreshments with the Friends of the Kinderhook Memorial Library. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

### Teen Programs

**Movie Night**

*Friday, January 11, 5:15pm.* Teens are invited to join us for a showing of the recent horror-thriller starring Jennifer Lawrence and Elisabeth Shue. Looking for a new beginning, single mother Sarah and her daughter Elissa discover a beautiful home at the end of the street in a rural town. Looks can be deceiving, as Sarah and Elissa soon find themselves in the middle of a mysterious and troublesome series of events. Please contact the library for title and more details.

**Game Night**

*Friday, February 8, 5:15pm.* Teen Game Night is an opportunity to challenge your friends, show off your gaming skills, and just hang out. Come play traditional board games as well as video games on the BIG screen. We’ll have the Wii set up but you are welcome to bring your own video games and systems to play. Looking to play Magic: The Gathering? Join us! Soda and snacks will be served.

**Pysanky Workshop**

*Saturday, March 23, 4:15pm.* Local artist Courtney Harrington will be here to share the unique techniques used to create the traditional Ukrainian egg decorating art known as Pysanky. Meaning “to write,” Pysanky uses melted beeswax to write on dyed egg shells to create brightly colored and intricate designs and patterns. Attendees will get hands-on experience as they learn how to properly use a “kistka” or stylus. All attendees will create a colorful egg masterpiece to take home. Space is limited to 15 participants and registration is required.

**Gearing up for 2013’s Battle of the Books**

Planning is underway for another fun-filled summer with reading, snacks, more reading and general goofiness all around. Teens entering grades 6–9 in the fall are welcome to join the Kinderhook Library’s Battle of the Books team. We’ll have our informational meeting in June, but here’s a sneak peek at what we’ll be reading this summer:

- *The Brooklyn Nine* by Alan Gratz
- *Burning Up* by Caroline B. Cooney
- *The Cabinet of Wonders* by Marie Rutkoski
- *The Emerald Atlas* by John Stephens
- *The Girl is Murder* by Kathryn Miller Haines
- *Half Brother* by Kenneth Oppel
- *Maximum Ride: The Angel Experiment* by James Patterson
n December the Friends held the official opening of its new bookshop at the historic Feed and Seed building, just steps away from the library. Wonderful used books, including vintage, collectible and contemporary fiction and non-fiction, and children’s books at affordable prices were available for purchase during the weekend of December 14-16. Look for the grand re-opening in June; the shop will be open during weekends throughout the summer, allowing for an ongoing opportunity to raise funds for the library and for a continuous outlet for the many fine books made available to us through donations. The success of this venture depends on you; volunteers will be needed to staff the shop, so please consider giving a few hours of your time next summer. Send an e-mail to Bonnie Shannon, vice-chair, at friends@kinderhooklibrary.org and say yes, I’ll help!

Our new programming committee has organized a number of exciting events this winter. Please join us for a travelogue and slide show about Cuba lead by Wendy Power Spielmann and Gary Spielmann on January 13. We’ll also be hosting a reading and discussion with authors Hollis Seamon and Tobias Seamon on March 24, both of whom have new books that were recently released. More information about both of these programs can be found on page 5 of this newsletter. If you have an idea for a program the Friends might sponsor, send it to program chair Judy Warren at friends@kinderhooklibrary.org.

– Marie Orlando, Chair

SAVE THE DATE!

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John and Carol Corrigan
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To contact the Friends e-mail Bonnie Shannon, vice chair at friends@kinderhooklibrary.org
**Reading and Book Signing with Cynthia West and Her Dog Lily**

*Saturday, January 26, 4pm.* Join us for a reading and book signing of *Lily in the Box*, the story of Cynthia West and Lily the abandoned dachshund that she rescued. All the proceeds from the sales of *Lily in the Box*, told by Ms. West and written and illustrated by Meg Anderson Argo, will benefit the Animal Shelter of Schoharie Valley. Come hear a story, meet Lily, and help support a good cause!

**Family Movie Night: No Humans Allowed!**

*Saturday, February 2, 4:15pm.* Welcome to Dracula’s lavish five-stake resort where monsters and their families can live it up and no humans are allowed. Dracula (Adam Sandler) invites his friends Frankenstein, the Mummy, the Invisible Man, the Werewolf family and more to celebrate his beloved daughter’s 118th birthday. Catering to all of these legendary monsters is no problem but the party really gets going when one ordinary guy stumbles into the hotel and changes everything! This event is free and open to the public, soda and snacks will be provided.

**Grin & Bear It Story Time**

*Thursday, February 7, 10:30am.* Celebrate National Children’s Dental Health month at the Library! Shelley Johnston from Dr. David Starkman’s office in Valatie will be here to show the kids the importance of taking care of their teeth. Shelley will also be available to answer any questions parents might have. Kids will get a chance to practice brushing teeth as well as participate in stories, songs and a craft!

**Flow Circus Returns! Read Yourself Silly at the Library!**

*Saturday, March 2, 3pm.* In this juggling and magic show, Paul Miller tells the story of how a trip to the circus inspired him to visit his library to learn more about juggling which led to balloons, magic and the history of the circus. Throughout the performance he models how learning through books can be fun and leads you to discover new interests. Bring the entire family to this wonderful event!

**Another successful year at KML**

Your children were out in full force this year at KML and their attendance and love of reading really showed. Our little library is always a flurry of activity and the nearly 3,000 attendees in children and teen programs this year showed us that you enjoy our programs as much as we enjoying bringing them to you! We kept busy this summer too with 117 children and teens signed up for the SRP and, new this year, 103 adults! Your children read an astonishing 3,066 books this summer; a testament to the commitment of the parents, grandparents and caregivers in this community. We’re busy improving our programs and services and look forward to another fun filled year in 2013!
# Get Your Library Card Today!

Having a library card means you can have 24-hour access, 7 days a week to the collections of 66 libraries in the Mid-Hudson Library System. Just fill out this form and bring to the library with some form of identification and proof of local residency such as:

- A driver’s license or photo ID
- An envelope or postcard recently mailed to your street address
- A utility bill that lists your street address

The minute you have your card in hand you have access to nearly 2.5 million items that you can request online. You also get HomeACCESS which links you to current magazine, newspaper, and journal articles from your home, school, or office. HomeACCESS includes the New York State Online Virtual Electronic Library (NOVEL) databases. To use HomeACCESS, visit the library’s website (kinderhooklibrary.org), click on Online Research, enter the 14-digit barcode from your library card—and you’re in!

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I understand that I will be responsible for all use made of my library card.

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