

EVENTS

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Albina Library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave., 503.988.5362

November/December 2011

Space at programs is limited. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis, except as noted.

FOR FAMILIES

Toddler Storytime

Storytime for children 24-36 months with adult.

Wednesdays through December 14, 11:30 a.m.-noon
(except November 23)

Tiny Tots

Storytime for children 12-24 months with adult.

Thursdays through December 15, 9:30-10 a.m.
(except November 24)

Book Babies

Storytime for children 0-12 months with adult.

Fridays through December 16, 9:30-10 a.m.
(except November 25)

Family Storytime

Storytime for children 0-6 years with adult.

Fridays through December 16, 11-11:30 a.m.
(except November 25)

Word Bugs

Join a Word Bug to read, be read to, and look at books!

Word Bugs are Trinity Lutheran School students who love to read with others — they know that literacy is developed by reading aloud, listening and discussing. Word Bugs have been trained to read and discuss secular, age-appropriate books with young children.

Fri., November 4, 11:30 a.m.-noon

Fri., December 16, 11:30 a.m.-noon

Adventures with Bugs

You will not be afraid of bugs after learning about all the amazing things they can do! Join the Bug Chicks, two female entomologists (bug scientists), in exploring the world of insects, spiders and their relatives. You can even hold, pet and look at all sorts of crazy creatures including tarantulas, cockroaches, scorpions and more!

Sat., November 5, 2-3:30 p.m.

Pasta Fazool

A hilarious and heartwarming selection of stories and songs from Anne-Louise Sterry's native country of New Jersey. Centered on Anthony, an Italian boy, this unforgettable storytelling experience will get you to laugh, smile and sing along while you follow Anthony on his journey of discovery. As Anne-Louise transforms herself into Aunt Lena, her crazy creative alter-ego, you will find parts of your own story come bursting through.
Sat., November 19, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

American Indian Symbols and Mask Making

Learn about Northwest Coast Native American culture through mask making. Handcrafted masks were used by tribes for various purposes; masks were worn during ceremonies, given as gifts or used for medicinal purposes. Participants will create their own mask while artist Maranee Sanders tells stories and shares the meaning behind the masks. Made possible by the Grande Ronde Fund for Native American Collections & Programs of The Library Foundation. *Free tickets for seating will be available 30 minutes prior to the program.*
Sat., December 10, 2-4 p.m.

FOR KIDS AND TEENS

Read to the Dogs SM

Improve your reading skills and make a new friend by reading aloud to a therapy dog from the Delta Society's Pet Partners® Program, sponsored by DoveLewis. *Registration required; call 503.988.5362.*

Thu., November 3, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Thu., November 17, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Make Your Mark

Create your very own hand-carved rubber stamps with linoleum block tools! Leave your mark by stamping your symbol, signature or design on notes, stationery or artwork. Under the instruction of local artist Joy Leising of the 100th Monkey Studio, each artist will create and take home their own signature stamp. For teens in grades 6-12.

Sat., December 3, 2-4 p.m.



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FOR ADULTS

Pageturners

Engage in stimulating conversation about books, exchange perspectives about characters and plot, and get to know your neighbors. The group meets in Studio 1 on the second floor of Whole Foods Market, next door to the library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Read *Let the Great World Spin* by Colum McCann. McCann offers a rich vision of the loveliness, pain and mystery of life in New York City in the 1970s. Weaving together seemingly disparate lives, McCann's allegory comes alive in the voices of the city's people, unexpectedly drawn together by hope, beauty and the "artistic crime of the century" — a mysterious tightrope walker dancing between the Twin Towers.

Wed., November 9, 7:15-8:15 p.m.

Read *The Invisible Wall: A Love Story that Broke Barriers* by Harry Bernstein. The enchanting true story of a love affair that broke down the walls that divided a neighborhood. Bernstein has written a wonderfully charming and moving tale of working class life, social divide and forbidden love on the eve of World War I.

Wed., December 14, 7:15-8:15 p.m.

Alternatives to Foreclosure

When facing the daunting prospect of foreclosure, this workshop will help financially strapped homeowners understand the foreclosure process, explore the best options, decide the next steps to take, and learn how to spot foreclosure recovery scams. If you anticipate getting behind on your mortgage payments, or are already behind, get some assistance and advice from Mathew Raczko of ClearPoint Financial Solutions.

Tue., November 29, 6:30-8 p.m.

The Beginnings of the Kalapuya People

Storyteller and history keeper Esther Stutzman is Coos and Komemma Kalapuya and is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz. She tells only Coos and Kalapuya stories as her grandmother told her it was bad luck to tell other tribes' stories, which are often regarded as private property. Join Esther as she shares her family's legends about the beginnings of the Kalapuya tribe of the Willamette Valley. For teens and adults. Made possible by the Grande Ronde Fund for Native American Collections & Programs of The Library Foundation.

Tue., December 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Check the *Free Classes @yourlibrary* schedule for a complete list of computer classes.



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