Enjoy sounds from the past on Thursday, May 24 at 7 p.m. as locally renowned acoustic guitarist Rick Iacoboni performs instrumental interpretations of the Beatles’ songs. Hear fascinating stories behind the Beatles’ influences in composing the songs, how the songs were written and little known facts about how they were recorded. Registration starts April 23 for this free program. Call 330-688-3295 ext. 4 or stop by the Information Desk to register. This program is sponsored by Stow-Munroe Falls Public Library and the Friends of the Library.

The Beatles changed the way we listen, compose, record and play music. They changed popular culture, influencing how we look and dress. They changed the way we look at the world around us. They were a voice of a generation... or two.
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Meet our Library Board Member

Rick Archer

What’s on your Nightstand?

How long have you been a library trustee?
Almost 6-1/2 years.

What’s your family like?
I have been married to my wife Carol for 28 years. We have two daughters Erica, 22 and Maria, 20, both of whom are in college.

What do you do in your work life?
I have my own accounting and business consulting practice, Infinity Accounting Solutions, LLC.

Are you passionate about any particular hobby?
I enjoy golf and sports in general.

Do you have any pets?
We have a Puggle named Lexi who runs our house.

What was your favorite book when you were a kid?
I can’t really remember many books from when I was a kid. I was considered a slow reader and I let it affect me more than I should. The first book I remember reading completely was “Brian’s Song.”

What’s on your nightstand (bookwise) now?
That would be “American Triumvirate” by James Dodson. It’s a book about Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. All three were great golfers in the 40’s and 50’s and all three would have been 100 years old this year.

Who are your top five favorite authors?
Again, I am sports guy so my favorite authors are John Feinstein and Terry Pluto. I also, enjoy Dan Brown and Stephen Covey.

What book have you faked reading?
Just about any book I had to read in elementary school and junior high school. I wished I enjoyed reading then as much as I do now.

If you could give one book to almost everybody you meet, what would that book be?
Do you have a favorite book that you can’t stop recommending?
I have three. To everyone, Stephen Covey’s “The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.” To young people starting their careers, “The Millionaire Next Door.” To small business owners, Michael Gerber’s “The E-Myth Revisited.”

Tell us about a book you picked up on a whim that turned out to be really good.
“The Millionaire Next Door” is a favorite of mine. I picked this up when we were on vacation in New England and was strolling through a book store. I was on that path of thinking. I needed the biggest house, fanciest car, and the finest of watches. This book changed a lot of my thinking about such things.

A book that changed your life:
I would say “The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People” and “The Millionaire Next Door.”

Books you read for pure, light entertainment/guilty pleasures:
Honestly, I do not think of much of my reading as a guilty pleasure. I guess that would have been Dan Brown’s “Angels and Demons.”

Favorite line from a book:
Stephen Covey’s “Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,” “Seek first to listen and then to be heard.”

Book you most want to read again for the first time:
I am really a one and done kinda of guy but I would suppose it would be “Roots” by Alex Haley. I had to read it for Ms. Snyder’s ninth grade English class. I think I would appreciate the story more so now.
Meet Cartoonist Tom Batiuk at the Friends’ Annual Meeting

Meet Cartoonist Tom Batiuk at the Friends’ Annual Meeting on Tuesday, May 15. A short business meeting and the installment of new officers will be held at 2:00 PM followed by a special “Meet the Author” program featuring Tom Batiuk. Batiuk is well known for authoring the popular comic strips Funky Winkerbean and Crankshaft. Over the years, his strips have taken on an increasing narrative continuity sometimes abandoning humor to explore serious, even tragic subject matter. His stories often involve strong drama elements combined with generally rosy outcomes. They also show a strong belief in God, as well as sympathies for the American military. Books will be available for signing and purchase, including his new book, The Complete Funky Winkerbean Volume 1 (1972-1974). Light refreshments will be served. There is no charge, but reservations are necessary due to limited space. Registration starts April 16. Please call 330-688-3295 ext. 4 to register.

Free Computer Classes

Each month we hold several computer classes. Knowledgeable staff members teach classes suitable for both novice and experienced computer users.

Registration begins ½ hour before each class – be sure to bring your library card with you!

May Classes:

Basic Word
This three-part class meets on Mondays at 10 a.m. Participants learn how to create, design and organize documents with this popular word-processing software. A great choice for beginning authors, dedicated letter writers, or anyone wanting to produce neat, professional looking documents.
- Class 1: May 7
- Class 2: May 14
- Class 3: May 21

Meet the iPad
Want to know what all the fuss is about? In this class you’ll get to explore Apple’s popular portable device.
- Class meets: Tuesday, May 8 at 10 a.m.

Computer Security
This class offers tools and techniques to protect your computer and your data from harmful software like viruses and spyware. We discuss backing up files and patching the operating system, then list the minimum “defensive software” you need on your Windows PC. You’ll also learn about different kinds of free and low-cost antivirus software, firewalls and anti-spyware. A general familiarity with Windows PCs is recommended.
- Class Meets: Tuesday, May 15 at 10 a.m.

Mail Merge
This feature of Word makes it easy to keep address lists and print form letters and address labels. It’s perfect for business letters, managing contact addresses, and helping with The Dreaded Christmas Letter. Participants should have experience using Microsoft Word, or have taken Basic Microsoft Word classes.
- Class Meets: Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m.

Introduction to eBay Selling
Learn how to set yourself up as an eBay seller. Set up an account, create an auction, write an appealing description of your item and add photos. Participants must have basic computer skills, be able to use a mouse and surf the web, and have an email account.
- Class Meets: Thursday, May 31 at 7 p.m.

For more classes, see our on-line schedule. http://www.smfpl.org/reference/computer_classes
NEW MOVIES

Coming soon! Look for these on our shelves. Holds can now be placed on these items.

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CHRONICLE
THE DEVIL INSIDE
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THE GREY
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RED TAILS
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THIS MEANS WAR
UNDERWORLD—AWAKENING
WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT KEVIN
THE WOMAN IN BLACK

ACME DONATES OVER $10,000 TO OUR LIBRARY

Thanks to the generosity of Acme Fresh Market and our many patrons who diligently collected their Acme receipts, the library received a check from Acme this Spring for $1,208.16. Over the past 10 years, Acme has donated over $10,000 to the library through their Community Cash Back Programs. The next Cashback Program begins September 22, 2012. Thank you for collecting your receipts and thank you, Acme!
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Alisha Greenawalt

How long have you been working at SMFPL?
I have worked here for a total of five years.

What is your current job?
I work in Circulation Services as a Circulation Assistant.

What other jobs have you had while employed at the library?
I worked as a Shelves.

How would you describe the library?
It’s a great place to come and learn things. We always have cool programs and classes going on.

What books would you recommend?
I would recommend *American Nations* by Colin Woodard. It is about the origins of the different regions of the U.S. and it tells how the immigrants that founded them influenced the cultures of those areas today.

What is your favorite vacation spot?
Anywhere off the beaten path. I did a field study in geology on a small island in the Bahamas in college. I got to swim in tidal coves, hike inland while using machetes, and see lots of fossils. I’d love to go to more places like that.

What are your hobbies?
I enjoy genealogy, biking, hiking, making bead jewelry and visiting old historical sites.

What would people be surprised to know about you?
I am a team leader for an alcohol management squad at the Cleveland Browns Stadium during football season. It’s great because I get to see all the games.

Do you have any pets?
I have two Siberian Huskies—Zadok and Zoe.

If you had one SMFPL service to recommend to a patron, what would it be?
The *ancestry.com* database. It’s a wonderful resource for genealogists. It’s expensive to buy, but you can use it here for free!
I'm going on a cruise to Alaska this summer. Do I need to get a passport?

That depends on whether you pass through any other countries on the way. If you fly from the mainland to Alaska and get on the ship there, and finish up the cruise at an American port you don't need a passport at all. However, lots of Alaska cruises set sail from Vancouver, Canada, and American citizens need a passport to enter and depart from our Northern neighbor.

You need the passport book if you are flying in or out of the USA, but people who only need to drive (or sail) across the border can get the more economical passport card. The card only works for Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean, and only for land and sea travel.

If you decide you need a passport, be sure to apply for it at least a couple of months before your trip; they can take four to six weeks to come in. Contact the Adult Reference Department for more information or to set up a passport-application appointment.

When did Memorial Day become a National Holiday?

Immediately following the end of the Civil War, Americans began honoring the deceased soldiers with wreaths and flowers on their graves. However... it wasn’t until May 5, 1868 that the national commander of the Army of the Republic issued an order that on the 30th of May, the dead buried at Arlington National Cemetery be recognized. By 1873, New York began observing the holiday officially, and by 1890, all northern states in the Union followed suit.

It wasn’t until 1967 when federal law designated Memorial Day as the official name of the national holiday. Under the Uniform Holidays Bill of 1868, Congress moved the holidays from a traditional day of May 30 to the last Monday in May, and by 1971 the bill became a federally recognized piece of legislation (http://answers.yourdictionary.com/history/holidays/why-did-memorial-day-become-a-national-holiday.html).

For more information, please read the rest of the entry on this website.

I'm interested in joining a book discussion group, but I'm unable to attend the one at my Church. Does the Library have groups?

Yes. We have a Monday Night group, a Thursday Night group, a Friday Morning group, and a Friday afternoon group. They all meet once a month. Contact our Adult Reference Department or click here for more information. Registration is not required.

I'm interested in finding out more about a local farm animal sanctuary. I originally heard about it in a local publication, but now I can't remember where I read about the sanctuary, nor the name of it. Please help.

You probably read Summit County Women’s Journal’s February/March Issue. Happy Trails Farm Animal Sanctuary on Mew Milford Road in Ravenna was featured in this issue. For more information about the Sanctuary or to find out how to help, please visit www.happytrailsfarm.org or call 330.296.5914. You can also read the article in the Summit County Women’s Journal online: http://www.summitcountywomensjournal.com/2.pdf.
Don’t miss these great programs at your library!
• Call 330-688-3295 ext. 4 or stop by the Information Desk to register.
Check out our computer class schedule here.
Meet William Perry
Buffalo Soldier

The Stow-Munroe Falls Public Library is hosting a Living History Series with talks by people who were a part of some of the 20th Century’s most pivotal events. The series features one speaker per month and runs through June.

On Wednesday, May 16, William Perry will talk about his service with the highly decorated Buffalo Soldiers in Italy. Wrapping up the series on Thursday, June 21, Bill Mason speaks about his time with the British RAF, piloting a Lancaster Bomber.

The talks begin at 7 p.m. and are presented free of charge. The library will take reservations for these talks, starting one month in advance of each talk. To make a reservation, stop by the library’s Information Desk or call (330) 688-3295 ext. 4.

Meet Kristina Roegner

Touch base with your local representative to state government in a small-group setting in the Conference Room at the library on Monday, May 7, 10:00-11:30 a.m. Learn about what’s being discussed by the legislature in Columbus, and express your views.

Community Showcase Winner

Deb Olson from Cuyahoga Falls was our Community Showcase winner this year. Deb won the summer reading basket that we raffled off compliments of the Friends of the Library.

Director

Douglas H. Dotterer

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library is a citizen support group for Library services and activities. They sponsor book sales as well as the annual Needlework Show and other programming. Friends meet the third Tuesday of every month (except July and December) at 2:00 PM in the Stow Room.

Library Foundation

The Stow-Munroe Falls Library Foundation was incorporated in 1994 as a non-profit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization. The Foundation’s mission is to provide funds for significant projects that enhance the mission of the library and to build an endowment that will carry on the legacy of the library.

For more information on the Fine Print Newsletter, email Ann Malthaner at: a_malthaner@yahoo.com

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