The Laptop Lab: Scheduled One-on-One or Small Group Computer Instruction Sessions
Replaces Internet 1,2 & Easy Email

Computer Classes to Fit Your Needs & Schedule

Most people have the basic skills to get around on the Internet. However, many people have questions about how to use Microsoft Office Apps like Word, Publisher, and Excel, others need help accomplishing specific tasks like spreadsheets, posters, and PowerPoint Presentations.

The Library’s old Internet 1,2 and Easy Email sessions were limited to Internet searching and creating Email accounts and they were limited to one morning a week.

The Library’s new Laptop Labs sessions can help you with a range of computer difficulties and can be scheduled for a day and time that is convenient for you. One-on-one or small group sessions of up to four people are available. Basic Internet and computer skills sessions will still be available. Individual or small group sessions make learning easier. If one one-hour session is not sufficient, more sessions can be scheduled.

For more information or to schedule a session, contact adult services librarian, John Maruskin, at 859-744-5661, ext. 110, or email john.clarkbooks@gmail.com.

Gentle Flow Yoga
Thursdays, 9:15-10:15 AM
January 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31

Chair Yoga, Mondays, 2-3 PM
January 7, 14, 28

Welcome to Yoga! These beginning level classes are a path toward developing healthy breath work, improving balance, strengthening muscles and bones, and increasing stamina. Students move at their own pace. Proper alignment is emphasized for safety. The class is taught by Kathy Howard, a certified yoga instructor with Yoga Alliance. For information or to sign up for classes contact Yoga Focus with Kathy: call 859-745-4699 or email kkhi1231@roadrunner.com
Outside the Lines: Adult Coloring Club

Saturdays, January 12 & 26, 10AM - 4PM
Think you're too old to color? Think again! It's fun and a great way to combat stress. Adult coloring is all the rage! Come ex-stress yourself to imagine, create, relax and color with other enthusiasts. No rules here - you may color outside the lines! We'll provide the pictures, crayons, markers and colored pencils or bring your own if you prefer. You provide the time and creativity. Attendees must be 18 years or older.

Trivia Night at the Engine House Pizza Pub

Wednesdays, January 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 7PM
Reference Librarian, Jeff Gurnee, is at the Engine House Pizza Pub every Wednesday night with Trivia challenges.

Write Local

Fridays, January 4, 11, 18, 10AM
For strange effects and extraordinary combinations we must go to life itself, which is always far more daring than any effort of the imagination. --Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Winchester Writers Group

6:30PM
Tuesday, January 8, 6:30PM
Winchester/Clark County Writers meet the second Tuesday of each moth to read the short stories they have written. Topics for next month’s meeting are suggested at the end of each meeting. Or, writers may write about a topic of their own choice. After the story is read, it is then discussed by the group. We welcome beginning writers or published authors. For information, contact the President, Betty Pace: bettypace3@aol.com.

Starting and Financing a Business

Led by MACED Project Specialist Amy Williams and Women’s Business Center of Kentucky Director Phyllis Alcorn.

Thursday, January 10, 6-8PM
Gain a better understanding of the financial basics of starting or owning a business with this FREE workshop.
Register online by using the Evanced system at www.clarkbooks.org or by calling the library, (859) 744-5661.

Pageturner’s Book Group

The Reckoning, by John Grisham

Monday, January 14, 11AM
The best-selling author of The Firm returns to Clanton, Mississippi, to trace the unthinkable mid-20th-century murder of a local reverend by a young war hero who refuses to defend his actions during a bizarre trial.
Books are available at the Circulation Desk.

January Evening Reading Group

A Study in Scarlet

Led by Tim Janes

Tuesday, January 15, 2019
“How are you?” he said cordially, gripping my hand with a strength for which I should hardly have given him credit. “You have been in Afghanistan, I perceive.”
Thus begins the friendship of the inimitable consulting detective duo, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson. Arthur Conan Doyle wrote A Study in Scarlet at the age of 27. It first appeared in Beeton’s Christmas Annual, 1887. Sherlock Holmes is consulted by Scotland Yard on the murders of two Americans, Enoch Drebber and Joseph Strangeson. Murders that have their origins among Mormon pioneers in the United States. Tim Janes, a thorough Sherlockian, will lead this discussion and during 2019 will also lead discussions about the rest of the Sherlock Holmes Novels: April 9, Sign of the Four; July 9, The Valley of Fear; October 8, The Hound of the Baskervilles. The Library will supply reading copies of all the novels or you can bring your favorite edition. Please register to attend.

Book Lunch

Oliver Twist, by Charles Dickens

Thursday, January 17, 12PM
Paul Bryant, a Goodreads reviewer, writes this about Oliver Twist, Charles Dickens’ second novel: “Oliver Twist THE BOOK is crap and has NO songs in it, I couldn't believe it. So I googled and get this, it turns out they put those in the movie and Dickens had nothing to do with it! But since they were the best bit of the film, you can understand my horror and belittling sense of disappointment when I finally came to pick up the book.” Mr. Bryant is hideously wrong, of course. Oliver Twist is one of the most brilliant realized and emotionally moving novels ever written. If you need songs, play the soundtrack while you read, or hum.
Copies will be available at the circulation desk. Please register to attend.

Local History Potluck Dinner Program

Andrew Jackson and the History of Indian Removal from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, presented by Dr. John Bowes

Thursday, January 24, Dinner 6:15PM, Program 7PM
The history of the American Indian Removal is one that typically focuses on the actions of Andrew Jackson, the passage of the Indian Removal Act, and the tragedy faced by the Cherokee Nation. However, an accurate portrayal of this history must encompass far more than those usual suspects. In this talk Professor Bowes will examine the larger and longer history of removal and discuss the ways in which a policy established in the early nineteenth century shaped the United States from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and beyond from the late 1700s to the early 2000s.
If you would like to enjoy the potluck dinner, please bring a dish and arrive at 6:15 PM. If you prefer to just attend the program, please arrive at 7 PM. Either way, please register by calling 859-744-5661, visiting the library, or by using the Evanced online registration system at www.clarkbooks.org.

All Over The Page

Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine, by Gail Honeyman

Monday, January 28, 11AM
Despite her social isolation and the rules she sets to survive weekends – Eleanor Oliphant insists that she is just fine. But is she really? The gentle overtures of a coworker who accepts her as she is gets things rolling and gives her the emotional support she needs when a horrific (and embarrassing) event forces her to reevaluate her life.
Books are available at the Circulation Desk.

Meeting of Minds:

Tuesday, January 29, 6:30PM
At Meeting of Minds we talk about set topics, or freestyle and see where the conversation goes. We discuss ideas. We don’t argue. Every viewpoint is welcome. For information contact Adult Services Librarian, John Maruskin, john.clarkbooks@gmail.com, 859-744-5661, ext. 110