

2017 DAYTON METRO LIBRARY STATS

Dayton Metro Library is a community commons where people are encouraged to meet, collaborate, learn and create. But our **core service remains our Collection – books, movies, and music** offered in both physical and digital formats.

Our new and improved buildings mean new, curious visitors – many of whom **get a Library Card for the first time** (or for the first time since childhood). Many other visitors pass along a lifelong love of the Library to their children and grandchildren.

The numbers are clear. Dayton Metro Library plays an integral role in our community.

2,508,837 VISITORS TO OUR BUILDINGS (2.4% INCREASE OVER 2016)

156,215 NEW PHYSICAL ITEMS AND 22,000 NEW eBOOKS WERE ADDED TO THE COLLECTION

403,947 ACTIVE DML CARD HOLDERS



5,917,567 TOTAL ITEMS
5,198,550 PHYSICAL ITEMS & 719,017 DOWNLOADABLE MEDIA

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work one-on-one sharing books with kids who need a bit of reading practice. With undivided attention and books that interest each child, reading and comprehension skills improved.

> Susan, a proud Reading Buddy volunteer shared that, "Reading with the little ones is not only rewarding and fun, it's eye opening. Where else can you get a fresh perspective on 'plump purple cats' or 'talking toilets' in one afternoon?"

The University of Dayton and the City of Dayton partnered with DML through an AmeriCorps Grant to offer homework support, as well as family engagement and outreach.

32 READING BUDDY VOLUNTEERS met with 460 children at **9** different Library locations

With support from AmeriCorp members and Library volunteers, ROCK YOUR HOMEWORK sessions were held each weekday at the NORTHWEST and MADDEN HILLS Branch Libraries. 165 students attended 1,162 personalized Rock Your Homework sessions.

our days; my children have found their best friends there, and we have **VOLUNTEERS** 242 individuals contributed 6,935 TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS **IN 2017**

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DIVERSE STORYTIMES continued to serve as one of DML's most significant programs. More than 53,000 patrons attended 2,770 storytimes; programs were offered for babies, toddlers, preschoolers, and children with ASD, as well as dance storytimes and bilingual experiences.

> "No one could have told me what the library would mean to my life. Storytime has given purpose to

> > met an amazing range of librarians. My children learn, have fun and know

> > > - Mary, a mother from the

that the library is their second home."

ELECTRA C. DOREN BRANCH

The Wright Brothers, by David McCullough,

was the Miami Valley's Big Read book for

and topical programs to bring the

Wilber Wright's birth.

2017. DML hosted a dozen book discussions

community together. The conclusion of

the **BIG READ** on April 16, 2017,

coincided with the 150th anniversary of

DML Local History Librarian Nancy

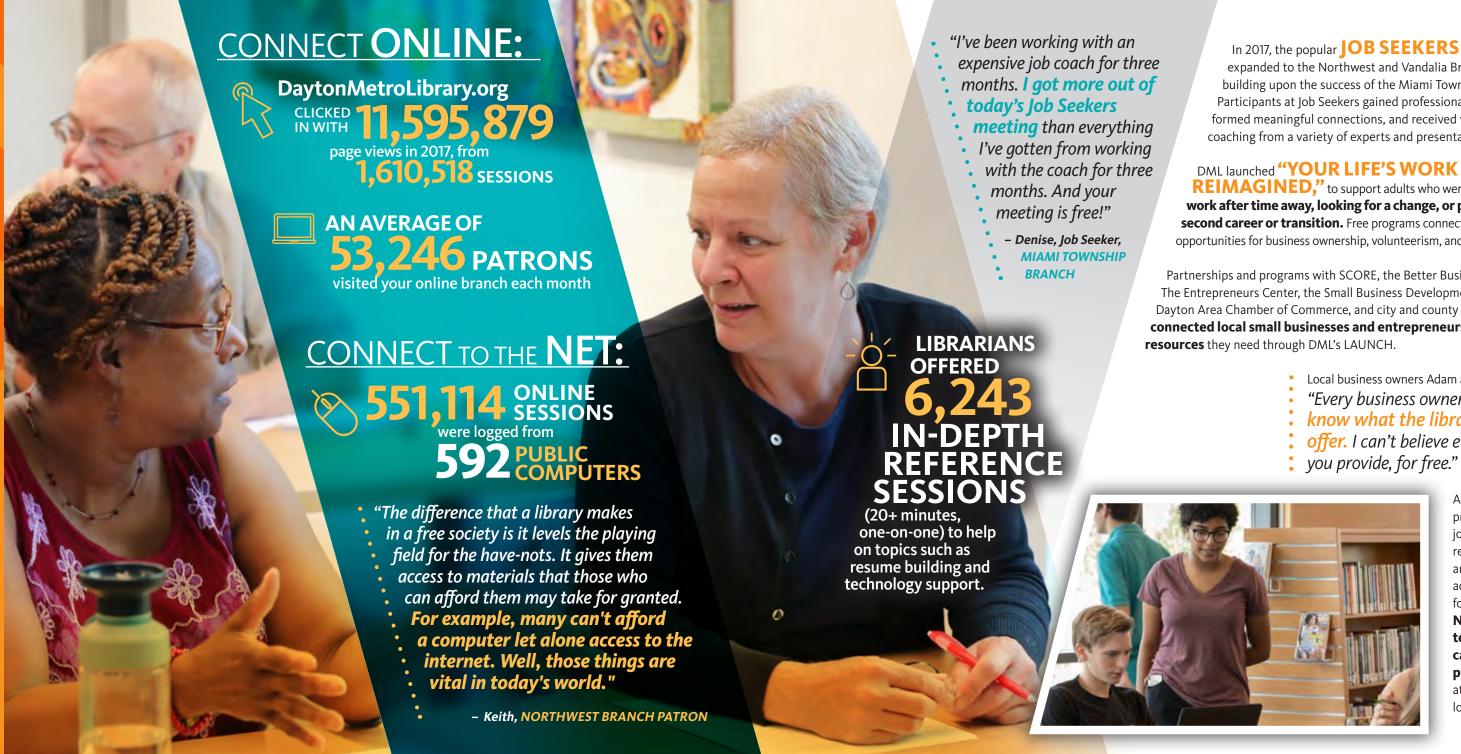
for the support she provided

McCullough's acknowledgements

during the extensive research

Horlacher received thanks in

process for his book.



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In 2017, the popular **OB SEEKERS** program expanded to the Northwest and Vandalia Branch Libraries, building upon the success of the Miami Township program. Participants at Job Seekers gained professional development, formed meaningful connections, and received valuable career coaching from a variety of experts and presentations.

REIMAGINED," to support adults who were **returning to** work after time away, looking for a change, or preparing for a **second career or transition.** Free programs connected participants to opportunities for business ownership, volunteerism, and new experiences.

Partnerships and programs with SCORE, the Better Business Bureau, The Entrepreneurs Center, the Small Business Development Center, Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, and city and county partners connected local small businesses and entrepreneurs to the

> Local business owners Adam and Emily shared, "Every business owner needs to know what the library has to offer. I can't believe everything you provide, for free."

> > A number of programs provided job searching skills, resume writing, and volunteering advice especially for teens. Nearly 150 teens attended career-focused programs held at six Library locations.



With the new **LOVE THEM OUT**

their little ones during the critical early years of development. Created by DML early literacy experts and our partners, and distributed through doctor's offices, WIC clinics, and parent educators across the region, Love Them Out Loud gift boxes provided hours of learning activities and fun for parents to share with their babies.



MORE THAN
3,000 KITS
were provided, funded in part with support from the PNC Foundation

DML strengthened partnerships with schools to encourage out-of-school learning with the Summer Challenge.

3 Easy Steps to 3RD GRADE READING SUCCESS

offered cash incentives to schools that promoted Summer Challenge participation.

Winning schools were:

- ST. CHRISTOPHER SCHOOL, Vandalia – most participants
- BLAIRWOOD ELEMENTARY, Jefferson Township Local – second-most participants
- SAVILLE ELEMENTARY, Mad River Local random winner among all participating schools

Ten additional participating schools also received cash awards, funded by a grant from the Vectren Foundation.



A PARTNERSHIP FOR **TEACHERS**

FIRST CLUB brings Children's Librarians into first grade classrooms to promote reading, visits to the Library and getting a "first" Library Card.



Designed with middle school students and educators in mind, **DML launched MIDDLE GROUND,** to provide tools and resources to support classroom success.

- DML's Teen Librarians met with 153 teachers, and provided dozens of Teacher Collections.
- In 2017, 6,635 educators held Teacher Cards, extending their classroom's learning potential.









ANASTASIA SHIVERS,

RIVERSIDE

"The children's section is awesome.
There are so many books, and I like the way they're in different sections that are easy to find. I like nonfiction books that have yucky stuff and bugs, and I didn't used to find those in the children's section, but I think I will now."



BETTY MESCHER SCHWENDEMAN, DAYTON

"I think this library says that Dayton is progressive, that we value education, and we value the community – because the space is all about community. I love all the special rooms where you can have impromptu or planned meetings. It certainly appears that it was built with the intention of having everyone use it – and I hope they will."



T. ROBIN DAKIN, CLAYTON

"My first impression when I walked in was 'Wow!' This library is completely beyond my expectations. I want this to be the center point of the revitalization of the city of Dayton."



SALLY ALJANABI, KETTERING "We love the library. To me, it's a great friend you can trust."

CHARISH PAUL, DAYTON

"I think it's a wonderful thing for the community that they were willing to put all the money and resources into such a gorgeous building for everyone to use."



JACKSON PAUL, DAYTON

"I was surprised by the huge building and huge celebration. It blew my expectations out of the water. This library has become something way more than what the old one was. It tells me Dayton is improving and trying to grow as a city."



DERRICK DAVIS, DAYTON

"I'm a big fan of architecture, so I really wanted to see the new building. I used to drive by all the time and saw the construction day by day coming out of the ground. I know the shell of the old library was intact, but I'm not sure how they made it seem so much bigger. It is awesome in here! I've never wanted to read a book more than today, I can tell you that."



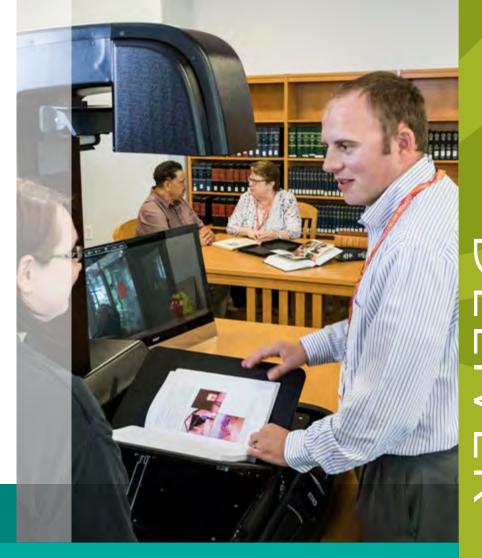




CONNECT WITH YOUR HISTORY

New technology in the **THE DAYTON ROOM** allowed patrons to explore our local history and better preserve their own family's stories. A flatbed scanner supported researchers as they digitized photographs, letters and other flat documents, and a new book scanner safely cradled scrapbooks or journals without damaging old, fragile bindings.

Genealogists especially appreciated the new **microfilm scanners,** allowing for better access to print, save, or email high quality images from the Library's microfilm collection of historical newspapers.



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Several new Libraries were equipped with **OPPORTUNITY SPACES**, fostering creative collaborations between the Library and community organizations. In 2017, DML **HOSTED 39 PARTNERS** including nonprofit organizations, schools and artists in the Opportunity Spaces at Main, Miami Township, New Lebanon, Northwest, and Vandalia.

Thinking Money – a museum-quality financial literacy exhibit aimed at teens, tweens, and their parents was at the Northwest Branch Opportunity Space. DML was one of ONLY 50 PUBLIC LIBRARIES across the country selected through a competitive application process, made possible by the FINRA Investor Education Foundation and ALA.

Photos and artifacts that celebrated 150 years of the Dayton VA were on display as part of an Opportunity Space partnership at the Northwest Branch Library.



MORE Libraries for a Smarter Future PROGRESS:

- Ground was broken for the expanded WEST CARROLLTON and new SOUTHEAST Branches.
- Site selection was announced for the new **TROTWOOD** Branch.
- 12 works of art were commissioned for three new Branches (SOUTHWEST, WEST CARROLLTON, and WILMINGTON-STROOP) through the ReImagining Works partnership with the Dayton Art Institute.

LEED®

The Dayton Metro
Library's new buildings
are beautiful, state-of-the-art
Library design, and environmentally responsible.

Five new facilities received LEED certification
in 2017. LEED standards ensure that buildings are
energy efficient, use less water and are built with
more sustainable materials.

- NORTHWEST, VANDALIA, NEW LEBANON, and MIAMISBURG received LEED Gold certification.
- BROOKVILLE received LEED Silver certification.







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Spanning topics from first kisses to first jobs to family dynamics, area seniors shared their stories through an oral history project, **SENIOR VOICES.** A partnership among DML, Rebuilding Together Dayton and WYSO, the project created an opportunity for the community to honor and respect the experiences of their elders who shared their memories, stories and perspectives for future generations. Senior Voices was supported by a Del Mar Social Innovation Award for Older Adult Programming.

- Nearly 100 older residents shared their stories.
- 34 volunteers, including many older adults, were trained in technology and interviewing skills.
- Stories will air on WYSO and will be preserved in the Library's Dayton Remembers archive.



- The Main Library's Eichelberger Forum played host to NY Times Bestselling authors of adult, children and teen books.

 Kimberla Lawson Roby kicked off the new "About the Book" author series in August, followed by children's author

 Jonathan Auxier, and teen author Maggie Steifvater who attracted nearly 130 fans of her paranormal fiction for teens.
- Throughout the year, local author workshops, as well as contests celebrating photography, poetry and fiction supported Dayton's home-grown talent.

GENERAL FUND	2016	2017
Cash Reserves from Preceding Year	\$11,218,686	\$10,494,072
Obligated Funds from Preceding Year	\$1,481,289	\$1,216,827
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RECEIPTS		
Public Library Fund	\$15,271,478	\$15,333,068
Property and Other Local Taxes	\$10,367,920	\$10,373,337
Other Governmental Grants-In-Aid	\$1,701,376	\$1,812,831
Fees & Patron Fines	\$361,308	\$363,214
Earnings on Investments	\$87,872	\$105,227
Services Provided to Other Entities	\$101,175	\$103,546
Contributions, Gifts, Donations	\$182,916	\$377,823
Other Miscellaneous Receipts	\$82,640	\$323,178
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$28,156,685	\$28,792,224

EXPENDITURES		
Salaries and Benefits	\$19,375,513	\$20,318,541
Supplies	\$694,979	\$692,388
Purchased and Contracted Services	\$4,727,736	\$5,333,497
Books	\$2,046,136	\$2,778,396
Magazines and Newspapers	\$177,512	\$172,334
Audio Visual Materials	\$1,052,173	\$1,145,652
Online Databases	\$329,127	\$378,306
Capital Outlay	\$1,597,172	\$683,881
Other Expenses	\$139,548	\$165,431
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$30,139,896	\$31,668,426

\$222,692

\$10,494,072

\$51,774

\$8,782,923

Transfers from Other Funds

Cash Reserves at End of Year

Transfers to Other Funds

BUILDING AND REPAIR FUND	2016	2017
Cash Reserves from Preceding Year	\$11,047,373	\$11,184,568
Obligated Funds from Previous Year	\$1,010	\$37,825
RECEIPTS		
Earnings on Investments	\$129,788	\$93,847

Other Miscellaneous Receipts	\$109,762	\$10,008
Transfers from Other Funds	\$ -	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$239,550	\$103,855
EXPENDITURES		
Purchased Services	\$ -	\$122,475
Professional Services	\$90,203	\$64,320
Capital Outlay	\$13,162	\$ -
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$103,365	\$186,795

\$11,184,568

\$11,139,453

DEBT SERVICE FUND	2016	2017
Cash Reserves from Preceding Year	\$6,899,859	\$5,797,261
Obligated Funds from Previous Year	\$586	\$ -

RECEIPTS		
Property and Other Local Taxes	\$9,242,928	\$9,262,855
Other Governmental Grants-In-Aid	\$1,352,148	\$1,338,517
Earnings on Investments	\$79,291	\$80,021
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$10,674,367	\$10,681,393
EXPENDITURES		
Professional Services	\$149,990	\$138,790
	\$149,990 \$5,230,000	\$138,790 \$5,280,000
Professional Services		. , ,
Professional Services Principal Retirement	\$5,230,000	\$5,280,000 \$6,348,499

CONSTRUCTION FUND	2016	2017
Cash Reserves from Preceding Year	\$92,989,749	\$71,437,741
Obligated Funds from Previous Year	\$57,755,769	\$25,713,913

RECEIPTS		
Earnings on Investments	\$755,898	\$515,128
Other Receipts	\$99,106	\$9,694
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$855,004	\$524,822
EXPENDITURES		
Professional Services	\$8,438,479	\$6,478,564
Capital Outlay	\$71,724,302	\$35,875,957
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$80,162,781	\$42,354,521
Cash Reserves at End of Year	\$71,437,741	\$55,321,955

"I am a longtime patron... (The Library) is an integral part of my life, supplying information and entertainment. **The** library is the biggest bargain for tax dollars that we pay," said Judith, a patron at the Huber Heights Branch Library.

Cash Reserves at End of Year

DML acts as a responsible steward of public funds with a \$4.32 return for every \$1 of public support.

* The State Auditor of Ohio completed a two-year financial audit for the time period 2016-2017, which is available at **DaytonMetroLibrary.org**.



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In 2017, the DAYTON METRO LIBRARY FOUNDATION hosted The Main Event to commemorate the opening of the new Main Library. The Main Event attracted more than 1400 attendees, who were wowed by spectacular performances and once-in-a-lifetime experiences. In addition, nearly 170 people and organizations became Founding Members of the Foundation's 1888 SOCIETY. The DML Foundation directly supported its mission to enhance and expand the Library's excellence, especially in the areas of early childhood literacy, out of school enrichment, career, college and workforce development, and the Library's facilities. For a recap of the Foundation's many accomplishments, and to see a complete list of their generous donors, and leadership, please visit DaytonMetroLibrary.org/Foundation.

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