Budd Baer Subaru Values Washington County Libraries

Mr. Mark Baer, owner of Budd Baer Subaru

2016 was the third year that Budd Baer Subaru has made Washington County Libraries a beneficiary of its Share the Love fundraiser because it values the impact the libraries have on Washington County.

To date, they have given $22,000 for the purchase of children's materials.

The Washington County Library System would like to thank them for their support!

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Washington County Library System
Values Communities

2016 Annual Report

Children Learning Together!

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Washington County Libraries Value Our Communities

Communities. When the libraries in Washington County talk about communities, we don't just mean a group of people living in the same place. We are referring to the sense of fellowship with others that we feel when everyone comes together.

Each of the libraries in Washington County may serve a different area, but we deeply value the impact we are able to make by bringing people together to enrich their lives through enrichment classes, providing computer access and lending materials.

In 2016, we were able to help over 57,000 people with classes, 70,000 people access the internet and lend 591,000 materials, saving residents almost 10 million dollars. Join our mission in 2017!

Marianna Public Library

2016 Washington County Library System Board

President: Marsha Nolf
Immediate Past President: Joan Bruno
Treasurer: Nancy Midla
Secretary: Al Protin
At Large: Aaron Hartman Bruce McDowell

Households with Library Cards

Navad Eyal in the middle, and Joe Glad to the left

Israeli journalist, Nadav Eyal, was working on a documentary on the rise and fall of coal mining industry in America and needed first hand knowledge of a coal mining community. That is when he contacted the library to help him make the connections that he needed.

The library introduced him to Joe Glad, an 89 year old retired coal miner, who has worked on and collected the history of the Marianna coal mines. Now the entire world is able to relate to the struggles and victories of the small coal town.
Donora Public Library

Children are an important part of any community. Libraries offer Story Times to give them the skills they will need to be successful in life. Since two year old Anthony started Story Time, he has learned the motor skills to complete the same crafts as four-five year old children, and is also recognizing a handful of words by sight that occur in the stories read during the class.

Getting ready for school at Story Time!

Heritage Public Library

Joseph and the computer where he wrote his memoirs

Joseph had recently gone to live in a personal care home but wanted to make sure he was not forgotten. He decided to write his memoirs. The problem was, he no longer had an appropriate place to write, let alone access to the equipment he would need.

Luckily, he found space, equipment and the expertise he needed in the library. This allowed him to complete his memoirs at 80 years old, sharing his life not just with his family but with the entire community, ensuring that he will be remembered.

Peters Township Public Library

Elizabeth had been a voracious reader. until she suffered a stroke, suddenly unable to read without great difficulty. She was sad that her favorite authors were no longer part of her daily routine.

Then the library staff showed her Playaways®, recorded stories in an easy to use format! A few days and 35 chapters later, Elizabeth finished listening to the book. And she can't wait to begin another!
Washington County Libraries
One card works in every community!

Community members learn from each other. Here, veterans get a chance to tell their story.

There's always something new to learn at the library, like this class on self defense.

This was just one of many author visits throughout the county.

Libraries partner with other organizations, like the Girl Scouts, to improve the community.
After the homicides of Dalia Sabae and Tierne Ewing, Citizens Library partnered with the Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern Pennsylvania for an informational session on PFAs to help protect victims of abuse.

Peters Township Public Library held a community discussion about the heroin epidemic that is affecting our families and friends and ways to help put a stop to it.
Washington County Libraries Value the Future of the Community

Bentleyville Public Library knows the importance of engaging a child's curiosity early. STEM programming, like this boat program, helps promote scientific literacy.

The Burgettstown Public Library prepares children for the futures by sharing the knowledge of those that have gone before them.

Teaching kids the basics of fishing

Students learn presentation skills at a science fair at Frank Sarris Public Library

Block parties, like this one at Chartiers-Houston Community Library, encourage kindergarten readiness.
Libraries throughout the county held programs to help residents through the reassessment process.

Maker Space programs show the community technology of the future.

Internet access allows everyone the chance to learn about communities around the globe.
Finances

2016 Washington County Library System Income Sources
- Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 75%
- Washington County 23%
- Fundraising 2%
- Other 0%

2016 Washington County Library System Expenses
- Direct Payment to Libraries 91%
- Program 5%
- General and Management 4%
- Fundraising 0%

Statistics

Washington County Library System
2016 Stats

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<th>Amount</th>
<th>Value of this Service to the Community</th>
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This Library Value Spreadsheet was created through the use of the American Library Association’s Library Value Calculator. More information, including explanations of the values, are available at: http://www.ala.org/advocacy/advleg/advocacyuniversity/toolkit/makingthecase/library_calculator

46,544 Classes for Children under 18
70,489 Computer Sessions
375,010 Books were borrowed