Alamance County Public Libraries

2026 ANNUAL REPORT

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MISSION & VALUES

Nurturing minds, connecting communities, and building a thriving future.

We are welcoming, helpful, knowledgeable, professional, resourceful, and innovative.



Our Priority Goals

- Fostering Learning and Nurturing Exploration
- Connecting People with Vibrant Resources and Spaces
- Empowering Lives for a Thriving Community

Alamance County Public Libraries



REFLECTION FROM OUR DIRECTOR

I want to take a moment to talk about the amazing community that exists in Alamance County and how that has inspired new projects, services, and resources that are available at the libraries.

A unexpected, generous donation was received in honor of a patron's lost sister that made it possible to move and replace the exterior book drop at the May Memorial Library. This solved a major problem and common complaint from patrons about the old book drop location that would not have been possible otherwise.

We were one of eight libraries in the nation to receive the Libraries as Literacy Centers grant that provided $76,000 over three years to create services and provide resources to address digital literacy needs. Using these funds we have been able to provide Chromebooks for check-out to patrons and subscribe to Udemy, an online resource providing classes and training to upskill and improve chances of getting a job or career advancement in hundreds of fields.

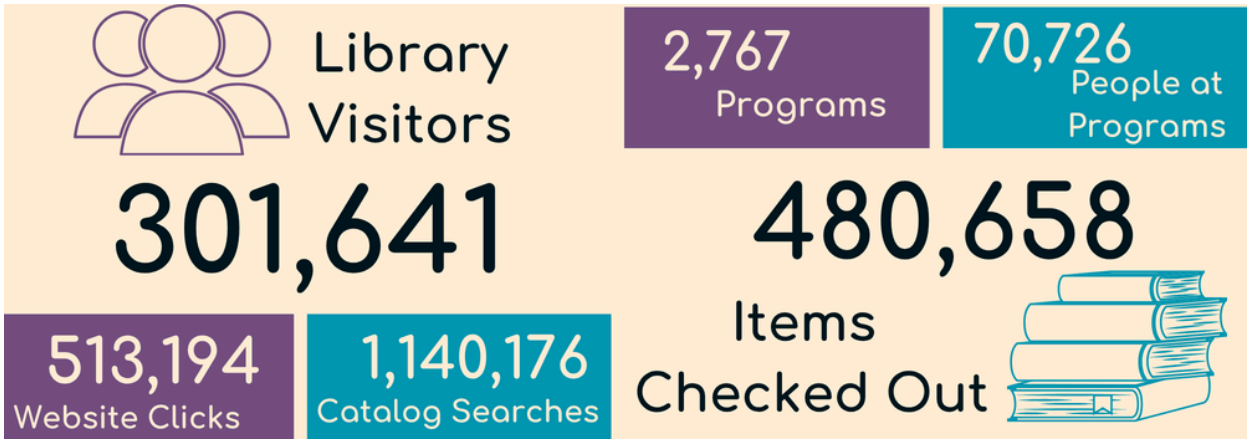
We received a Libraries Strengthen Connections grant that funded the replacement of equipment to fix our Wifi. Removing the need to use county funds to complete this project in 2026-2027.

We are also grateful to have recurring funding come to us through endowments created from bequests. This year these funds were used to replace our out-of-date and aging self-check machines and to digitize two more years of historic local newspapers.

The Mebane Womans Club also donated funds to create a new collection of American Girls Dolls that was added to our Library of Things.

And last, but definitely not least, the Friends of the Alamance County Public Libraries continue to raise funds through bi-annual book sales to provide over $75,000 to pay for programs and a few special services such as the Lucky Day Collection, ZOOM Passes, the Seed Library, STEAM Kits, and more.

We are so grateful for each and every opportunity to serve our community.



Susana Goldman
Director of the Alamance County Public Libraries

MAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY



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The first public library serving Burlington was located in Broad Street High School in the early 1920s. By 1937, the public library had moved to temporary quarters in a storefront located on Main Street. In 1938, industrialist W.H. May, Sr. and his two sons donated $15,000 towards the purchase of the old U.S. Post Office for use as a public library. This building was constructed in 1918 and stands at the corner of E. Davis and S. Spring Street.

May Memorial Library opened for business on June 2, 1938. At that time, only the main floor fronting on S. Spring St. was in use. In 1945, a Seth Thomas grandfather clock was donated to the library by Col. Eugene Holt, grandson of textile magnate E.M. Holt. It quickly became a much-beloved symbol of the library within the community. In 1955, the basement floor with an entrance on E. Davis Street was remodeled and opened to the public.

By the 1960s, Alamance and Chatham counties had signed a formal cooperation agreement to become the Central N.C. Regional Library with May Memorial Library as its headquarters.

In 1981 a new library wing with approximately 4,600 square feet of additional space on the main floor was opened and the basement and second floor of the library were given over to staff work areas.

116,012
LIBRARY VISITORS

180,005
ITEMS CHECKED OUT

IIn the late 1990s, local textile CEO Allen Gant, Jr. of Glen Raven, Inc. offered an adjacent building, the former Sears Department Store, to the City of Burlington to expand the public library. The original 1918 building and 1981 addition were linked as one wing with the 1950s Sears building as the other wing connected by a vaulted ceiling entryway and officially opened November 17, 2000.

GRAHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY



The opening of the Graham Public Library as an extension of the May Memorial Library was the highlight of library service in 1967 in Alamance County. Through a partnership with the City of Graham and the board of the May Memorial Library, the Graham Public Library opened in September 1967 in the Graham City Hall as a 3,000 square foot facility with more than 5,000 books. In 1969, the Stokes family was commemorated for the monetary gift made by the Stokes children in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stokes, which made the Graham Library possible.

In 1994, a two million dollar project was approved to construct, equip and furnish two new Graham facilities: the Graham Public Library and the Graham Police Department. Scheduled to be completed in 240 days, both buildings were placed south of the municipal building; the police department off of Maple Street and the library off of Main Street. The new 10,500 square foot library, which is more than three times the size of the original library, opened its doors on Monday, July 31, 1995.

84,438
LIBRARY VISITORS

65,383
ITEMS CHECKED OUT





MEBANE PUBLIC LIBRARY



In 1935 the idea that started the Mebane Public Library began with a local literary club, the Reviewers. Through their efforts in recruiting support and funds, the small beginning of the Mebane Public Library was made possible by Mr. E. M. Yoder, Principal of the Mebane Public School in 1936. Members of the Reviewers Club served as library clerks in the small room in the school. The official Mebane Public Library opened in December 1936 in the Commercial & Farmer's Bank Building, situated at the corner of Clay and North Fourth Streets.

In the Fall of 1941, the building owners offered to sell the building to the City of Mebane for the permanent home of the library. Through the efforts of local civic club fundraising, the building was purchased without the use of any tax payer funds. In 1975, the library moved into a 5,000 square foot space in the back of the Mebane Town Hall.

By the late 1990s, the windowless space at the Mebane City Hall had become cramped and library use had outgrown the space. In the early 2000s the idea to refurbish a vacant mill building revitalized the community.

Built in 1919 as Durham Hosiery and changing hands over the years to become Dixie Yarns in the 30s and R.L. Stowe Mills until 2001, the renovated space offered three times the capacity for the new Mebane Public Library and opened its doors on November 7, 2005.

79,799
LIBRARY VISITORS
79,277
ITEMS CHECKED OUT







NORTH PARK LIBRARY



The North Park Community Center was built by the City of Burlington in 1978 with funds from the federal Housing and Community Development Act. Initial partnering organizations operating part-time from the new facility included the Burlington Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau, the Alamance-Caswell Area Mental Association, the Alamance County Health Department, and the N.C. Central Regional Library.

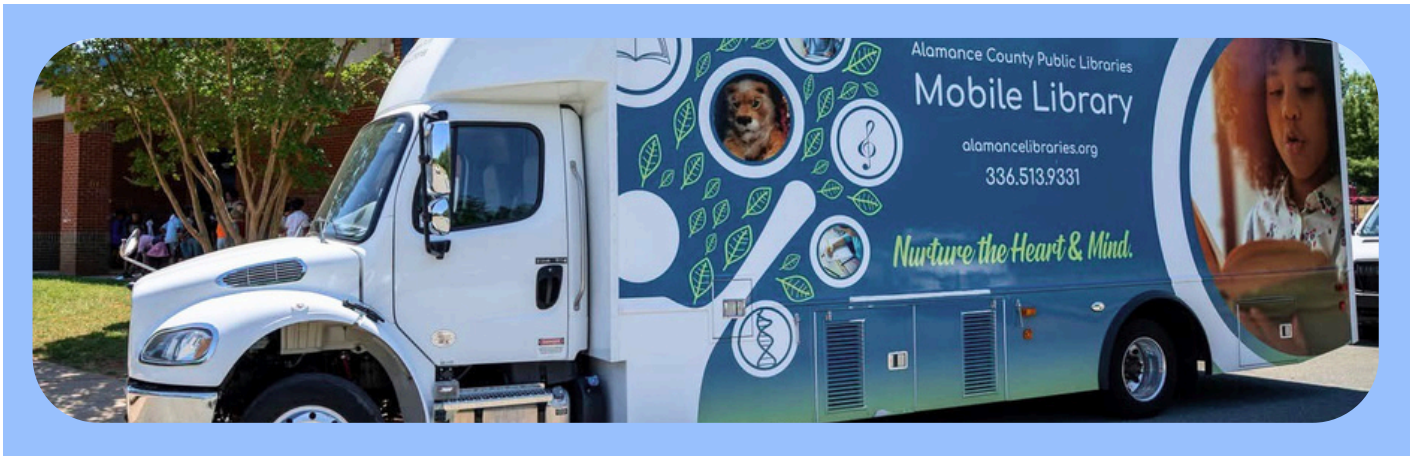
On May 15, the North Park Library opened in a small room (approximately 300 square feet) of the community center and offered 'listening posts,' special programs, a story hour, and a small collection of books and materials.

As popularity grew, a meeting room space was added to the library's availability, doubling the size to approximately 600 square feet. This allowed for more materials and the eventual addition of public computer space. In 2015, the City of Burlington began renovation projects in North Park. Early efforts provided new carpet and a reorganization of resources. Later efforts included a brand-new entrance within the atrium of the community center.

10,833
LIBRARY VISITORS
3,459
ITEMS CHECKED OUT



MOBILE LIBRARY



In 1938, a county bookmobile began its service in Alamance. Carrying 400 books in a converted light-delivery truck, a three-week rotation of deliveries was established. By 1951, a second vehicle increased capacity to 1,600 books and records, making deliveries to 83 stops every two weeks. The next thirty years of continuous bookmobile service continued to grow and thrive in Alamance County until the last vehicle couldn't be replaced in the late 70s/early 80s.

In 2021, ACPL took possession of our new, high-tech Mobile Library! We then began running a designated route in October 2021, serving over 40 stops on a three-week schedule with appearances at special community events as well!







297
STOPS

5,337
VISITORS AT STOPS

4,885
ITEMS CHECKED OUT

34
PROGRAMS

899
PEOPLE ATTENDED PROGRAMS

34
EVENTS

1,380
PEOPLE ATTENDED EVENTS

BookMARK

Providing free books, internet, and programs to remote and disenfranchised neighborhoods and communities around Alamance County.









158
STOPS

2,391
VISITORS AT STOPS

2,250
ITEMS CHECKED OUT

1,970
BOOKS GIVEN OUT

10
PROGRAMS & EVENTS

1,835
WI-FI USAGES

3,296
PEOPLE ATTENDED PROGRAMS & EVENTS

HOME DELIVERY SERVICES

HOME DELIVERY is a service that delivers physical materials monthly to patrons with mobility issues throughout Alamance County. It also offers a Books by Mail USPS service.



160

PATRONS

8,179

ITEMS DELIVERED

160

OUTREACH PROGRAMS

17

VOLUNTEERS

130

VISITS EACH MONTH

20,360

PEOPLE PARTICIPATED IN OUTREACH PROGRAMS

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Alamance County Poetry Stroll
with Alamance Arts & United Way
Theme: What does home mean to you?





Technology classes by the ACPL Emerging Technologies Librarian for the residents of Spencer Brown Thomas Homes.



Staff at a High School Resource Fair sharing College & Test Prep Resources.



Staff at Cheers for Chocolate at the Holly Hill Mall, hosted by Almanace Cheer, won Best in Festival.

24/7 LOCKERS



43

REGULAR PATRONS

7,401

PATRONS PICKED UP HOLDS

7,786

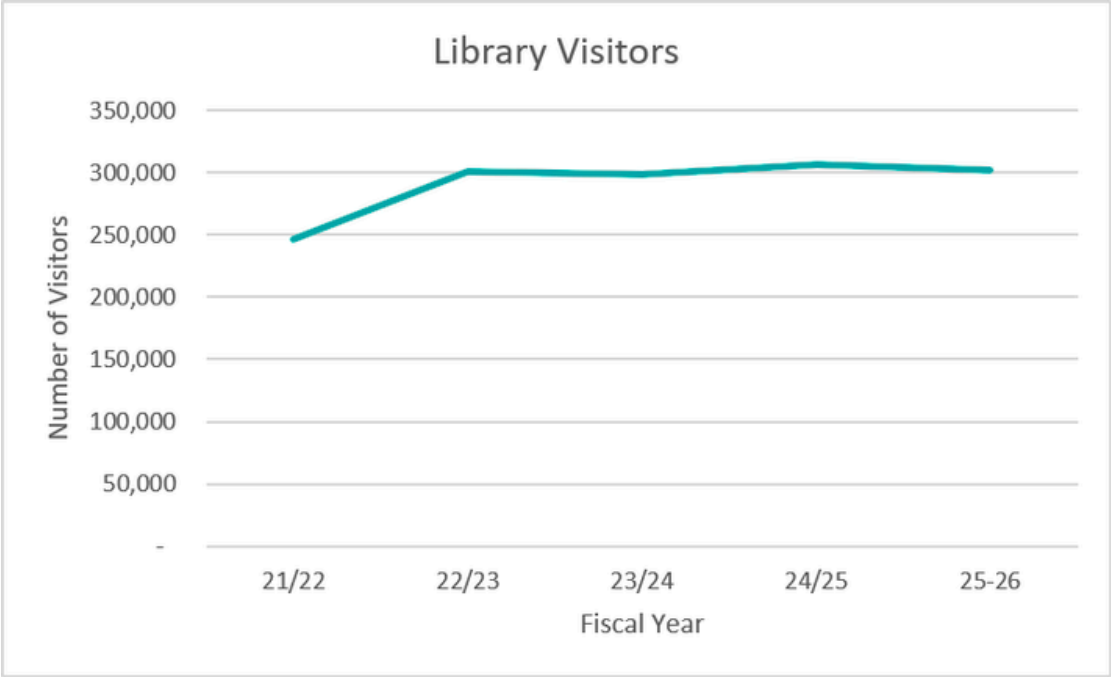
ITEMS PICKED UP

LOCATED AT GRAHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

24\7 Pick-Up Lockers began their operations in August 2022. Made possible by a Library Services and Technology Act grant through the State Library, this no contact, easy access locker system allows patrons to pick-up their requested materials with just their library card.

301,641

LIBRARY VISITORS



480,658

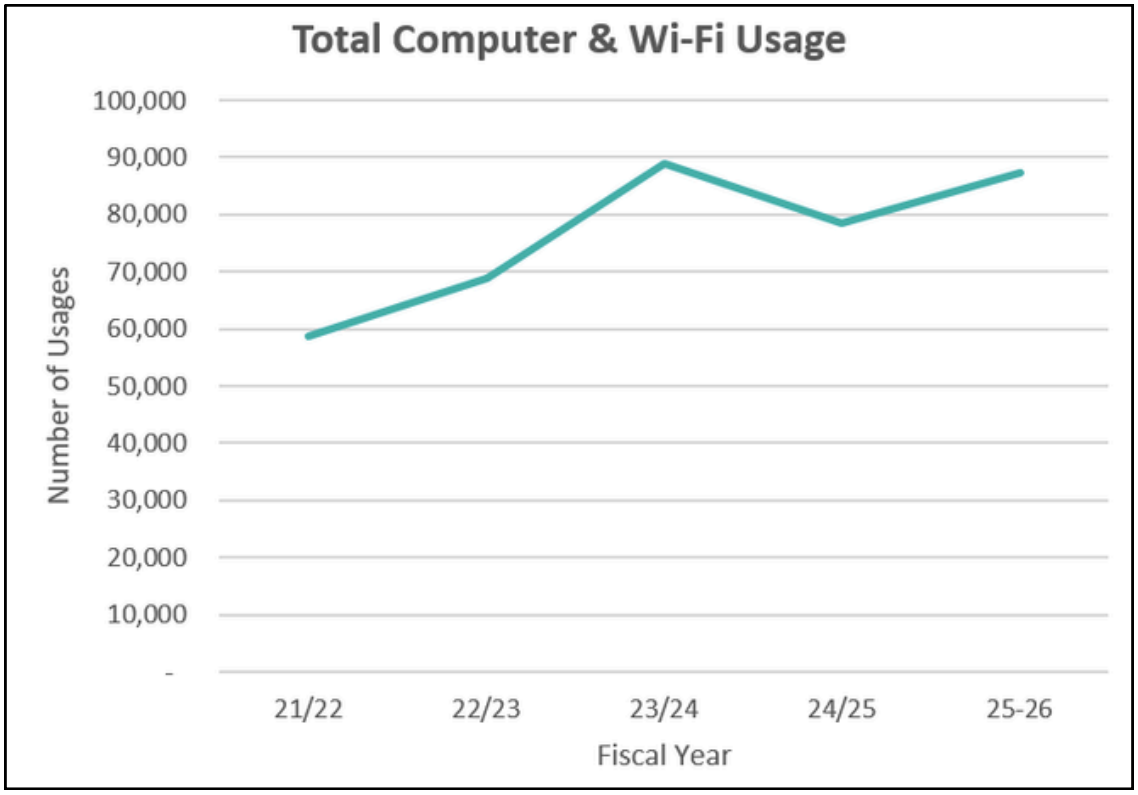
ITEMS CHECKED OUT



A YEAR IN REVIEW

46,284 & 40,991

COMPUTERS USED AND WI-FI USES



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

16
STEAM KITS

106
GAMES

24
ECOEXPLORE BACKPACKS

5
BLOOD PRESSURE KITS

189
BOOK CLUB KITS CHECKED OUT

246
ZOOM PASSES BORROWED

21
BOOK & STORIES TO GO KITS

New This Year
12
AMERICAN GIRL DOLLS

29
CHROMEBOOKS

261
HOTSPOTS

83,121

NUMBER OF ACTIVE LIBRARY CARDS

11,957

NEW LIBRARY CARDS ISSUED



173,996

ITEMS IN THE LIBRARY COLLECTION

21,462

ITEMS TRANSFERED BETWEEN BRANCHES

1,140,176

TOTAL CATALOG VIEWS



146

AVAILABLE DATABASES

94,463

DATABASE USAGES

SERVICES & RESOURCES

Discovery Lab

The Makerspace at the North Park Library was made possible with special project money and the Community Development Block Grant in partnership with the City of Burlington. Additional resources are added yearly - use our 3D printers, sewing machines, tools, and more. ***New this year - a heat press and sublimation printer!***



Your Next Great Read

A personal readers' advisory service for patrons. Participants can submit their reading preferences and are assigned a personal readers' advisory specialist to select books to try.

Local History & Genealogy

Online and in-person assistance and resources are a big part of the quest towards discovering your personal history. Electronic resources to help get started:

- Ancestry Library Edition (in library only)
- Community History Archive - digitized local newspapers (archival process underway)
- Heritage Quest

InterLibrary Loan

Materials not owned by any of the libraries of the Alamance County Public Libraries may be borrowed via InterLibrary Loan Service.

Mobile Printing

Print from your hand-held devices to the Graham, Mebane, North Park, and May Memorial public libraries. Printing charges are applicable.

StoryWalks

There are five StoryWalks scattered around Alamance County that feature deconstructed children's books with an activity for families that promotes literacy and physical fitness. ***New location - Eli Whitney Community Center!***

Seed Library

The seed library is a free program that encourages residents to plant, share, and save seeds. The mission of the seed library is to make free seeds available to anyone in our area to grow their own food, promote gardening and seed saving, promote healthy outdoor activity, provide information, education, and instruction about sustainable organic gardening and seed saving, and more.

Zoom Pass Program

ACPL and the Friends of the Alamance County Public Libraries have teamed up with area attractions to make the ACPL ZOOM Pass program available.

JOBS & CAREER SERVICES

Computers & Technology

ACPL is proud to offer the following equipment to the community:

- Free Internet & Wi-Fi
- Desktop & Chromebook computers
- Hotspots for checkout from 2 providers (ensuring coverage across the county):
  - Verizon & T-Mobile
- LaunchPads - educational tablets with pre-loaded themed content for all ages. They do NOT require wi-fi or Internet to function.

Electronic Resources

ACPL is proud to offer the following to our community:

- Access to over 125 electronic resources in a variety of subjects.
  - Job & Career
  - College & Education
  - Business & Non-Profit
  - Financial Wellness and much more!

Online Training Resources

ACPL staff offer virtual, in-person, and pre-recorded programs. A wide variety of resources are also available to assist in writing resumes, cover letters, and prepare for interviews. Some resources include:

- Ferguson's Career Guidance Center
- EBSCO Learning Express/Prepstep
- Niche Academy, GCF Global, Northstar, etc.

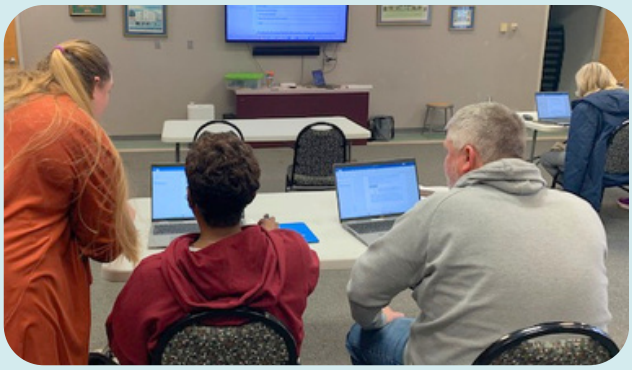




Appointments

The Emerging Technologies Librarian and other library staff offer classes and one-on-one appointments on numerous technology assistance topics. Topics include applying for jobs, resumes, and email troubleshooting.
Appointment Statistics:

- 1:1's: 98
- Library Programs: 27
- Off-Site Programs: 35



Classes with ACC

Since 2016, we have offered free High School Equivalency and College and Career Readiness classes to the community in partnership with Alamance Community College. Students attend for as long as it takes to succeed, often working around jobs and other obligations.

- Classes: 142
- Participants: 549
- Graduates: 3

EDUCATION & LITERACY

Storytimes

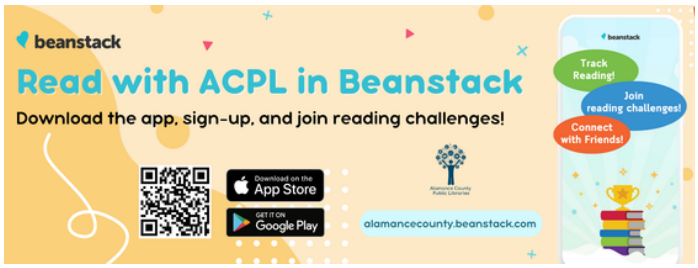
We offer a wide variety of storytime options for parents and families. Weekly in-person themed programs, virtual storytimes - both live and pre-recorded, stay-home lessons, and take-home storytime kits.

ACPL Connect

ACPL Connect accounts provide students with easily accessible information and educational resources. Students no longer need library cards. Instead, they can use their school ID number to access library services.

ecoExplore

Experiences Promoting Learning Outdoors for Research and Education is an incentive-based citizen science program for children in grades K-8. Developed by The North Carolina Arboretum, this innovative program combines science exploration with kid-friendly technology to foster a fun learning environment for children while encouraging them to explore the outdoors and participate in citizen science.



Beanstack

Online reading tracker for all ages to join challenges, connect with friends, write book reviews, and explore reading lists. Prizes are available during the Summer and Winter Reading Challenges.

Library of Things

Check out some of the non-traditional print materials we make available to patrons:

- Book Club Kits
- Books & Stories To Go Kits
- Launch Pads (Educational Tablets)
- STEAM Kits
- Bike locks for library use
- Board Games and Puzzles
- Video Games

New this Year - American Girl Dolls and Blood Pressure Kits!



Every Child Ready to Read

Every Child Ready to Read is an initiative created by the Public Library Association and the Association for Library Service to Children to encourage parents, as their child(ren)'s first teacher, to participate in enrichment activities that create the building blocks for reading.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten



Studies have shown that by age three, a child's brain has reached 80 percent of its adult volume. Early experiences and interactions are a key factor in a child's brain development. We challenge parents and guardians to participate and win prizes on the way to reaching 1,000 books to their children before kindergarten.

BY THE NUMBERS

Funding for programming is provided by the Friends of the Alamance County Public Libraries

In-Person Programs

Number of Programs

Adult programs	942
Young Adult programs	171
Children's programs	1,153
Total Number of Programs	2,266

Attendance at Programs

Adult attendance	11,651
Young Adult attendance	2,284
Children's attendance	53,794
Total Attendance at Programs	67,729

Programs by Topic

Agricultural Programs offered	43
Agricultural Program attendance	2,193
Technology Programs offered	162
Technology Program attendance	712
Early Literacy Programs offered	592
Early Literacy Program attendance	12,392
Adult Literacy Programs offered	296
Adult Literacy Program Attendance	2,195
STEAM Programs offered	387
STEAM Program attendance	9,556









SUMMER READING PROGRAM

60,943
ITEMS BORROWED

57,713
LIBRARY VISITS

125
OVERALL PROGRAMS

KIDS

482 READERS
379,345 MINUTES

TEENS

85 READERS
138,751 MINUTES

ADULTS

227 READERS
552,940 MINUTES

3,552
PROGRAM ATTENDEES

UNEARTH A STORY



MAY MEMORIAL

386

PARTICIPANTS



GRAHAM

365

PARTICIPANTS



MEBANE

293

PARTICIPANTS



NORTH PARK

102

PARTICIPANTS

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

ACPL celebrated 100 years of service with a series of events, including birthday parties for each branch, community library-themed beverages from local coffee shops, monthly decade book displays, and concluding with an after-hours Gatsby Gala!



MAY MEMORIAL'S 100TH BDAY





GRAHAM'S 58TH BIRTHDAY



MEBANE'S 90TH BIRTHDAY





NORTH PARK'S 48TH BIRTHDAY



PROCLAMATION & KICKOFF





GATSBY GALA



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Jessica Simmons – Chair & County Representative
Cheryl Sandford – Vice Chair & County Representative
Shelbi Fanning – Mebane Representative
Timothy Check – Burlington Representative
Lindsay McKinney – Graham Representative
Bonnie Whitaker – Graham Representative
Lynn Merrill – Mebane Representative
Debbie Johnson – Burlington Representative
Paula Hendricks – County-at-Large Representative
Ed Priola - County – Commissioners Member–at–Large
Susana Goldman - Director

The functions and responsibilities of the Committee shall be as follows:

- To recommend programs, policies, and regulations for the operation of the library.
- To recommend a schedule of fines and charges for failure to return, damage to, or loss of library materials.
- To advise the Board of Commissioners on library matters.
- To advocate on behalf of the library system.

The Committee shall also keep abreast of the needs and desires of the users of all the public libraries in the county, and endeavor to fulfill these needs by recommending policies to the Alamance County Commissioners for the operation of these public libraries which are consistent with those needs.

Friends of the Alamance County Public Libraries

The Friends of the Alamance County Public Libraries fund 100% of all programming materials for Alamance County Public Libraries.



Hal Vincent, President
Cary Worthy, Vice-President
Kimberlee Sams, Treasurer

Kim Jernigan, Secretary
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Vickie Whitaker
Laura Wright



The Friends of the Alamance County Public Libraries support the programs and activities of the Alamance County Public Libraries. Our mission is to increase interest in and to raise the level of library services in our community, to better relationships between library staff and community, to give and allow the exchange of information, and to encourage education and literacy.

PARTNERSHIPS & COLLABORATIONS

Thank you to all who have partnered with us this year!

ABSS
64 Harvard
Abundant Life Ministries
African American Cultural Arts and History Center
Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society
Age Friendly Alamance
Alamance Achieves
Alamance Arts
Alamance Burlington School System
Alamance Chamber of Commerce
Alamance Children's Theatre
Alamance Community College Digital Navigators
Alamance Community College HDR Classes
Alamance Community College Adult Education
Alamance Community School
Alamance County Beekeepers
Alamance County Cooperative Extension/4H
Alamance County Health Department
Alamance County Sheriff's Office
Alamance County Social Services
Alamance County Tax Department
Alamance Cultural Arts and History Committee
Alamance ElderCare
Alamance Jigsaw Puzzle Exchange
Alamance Parks
Alamance Partnership for Children
Alamance Piecemakers Quilt Guild
Alamance Recreation and Parks
Alex and Mackenzie Crawford
All That JAS
Alzheimer's Association
American Heart Association
American Library Association
America's Mattress
Anchor Travel
Animal Park at the Conservators Center
Aurora Fossil Museum
Beaumont Avenue Apartments
Becky Blaser
Beginning Visions Child Dev. Center
Benevolence Farm
Beth Schmidt Park
Bethany Presbyterian Church
Big Oak Restoration
Birchwood Mobile Home Park
Blessed Sacrament School
Bridging Oceans International Daycare
Bright Penny Brewing
Bright Starz Learning Center
Brothers Vintage Toys
Burlington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Burlington Animal Shelter
Burlington Arts and Dance Academy
Burlington Beer Works
Burlington Downtown Corporation
Burlington Food Hall
Burlington Homes
Burlington Housing Authority
Burlington Nutrition
Burlington Parks - K.I.N.G & P.I.N.K Academy Mentorship Program
Burlington Parks – Summer Camps
Burlington Recreation and Parks
Burlington Rotary Club
Burlington Writers Club
Burlington Youth Council
Candor Market
Carolina Achieve
Cedar Ridge Senior Living
Centro La Communidad
Champions Day School
Champions Summer Camp
Charm Salon
Children's Museum of Alamance County
Christina Flaherty
Christmas Cheer of Alamance County
Clay Street Printing & Signs
Clover Creek Mobile Home Park
Colonial Hardware
Community Care of North Carolina
Cone Health
Converge Coffee
Court Square Florist
Crafted the Art of the Taco
Crossroads
Crump Village Education Center
Culvers
Dana Hill Magic
Debra Kaufman
Deep Well Mobile Home Park
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Democracy NC
Denny Fernandez
District Attorney Sean Boone
Downtown Burlington
Downtown Graham
Downtown Mebane
Dr. Freddie Parker
Dubey's Pet World
Edward Jones
Edward McKay's Books
Elon 1st Baptist Church
Elon Farmers Market
Elon Recreation and Parks
Elon University
Excel Christian Summer Camp
Fairchild Community Center
Farm Services
Filament Coffee
Flight Tea Bar & Lounge
Freedom's Hope
Friendship Adult Day Center
Game Over Comic Shop
Gina's Daycare
Go Girl Shoppe
Goodwill Industries of Central NC
Graham Cinema
Graham Farmers Market
Graham Fire Department
Graham Police Dept – Drone
Graham Recreation and Parks
Graham Recreation Center
Graham Sporting Goods
Green and McClure
Green Level Mobile Home Park
Green Level Recreation Center
Grit and Grace
Habitat Alamance ReStore
Haw River Assembly
Heartwood Death Doula & Bereavement Care
Hen Feathers at the Elegant Relic
Hillsborough Wills and Trusts
Homeplace of Alamance

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Huepa Culture & Arts Institute
Humana MarketPoint, NC & SC
Impact Alamance
Impulsive Creativity
It Takes a Village Project
Jack and Jill Consignment
JSS- Smart Start Summer
Junction on 70
Kernodle Senior Center
Kiddy Town
Lapage Associates
Library of North Carolina
LINK Transit
Little Blessings Consignment
Little Shops of Mebane
Lou's Bakery
MAD Science
Main Street Vinyl
Martinhos
Mary Bostic – End of Life Planning
Mary Widdis
Mayco Bigelow Community Center
Mebane Farmers Market
Mebane Fire Department
Mebane Historical Museum
Mebane Recreation and Parks
Mebane Women's Club
Mediterranean Deli
Melfield United Church of Christ
Miracle Temple Church
Morrowtown Community
NC African American Heritage Commission
NC Children's Museum
NC Cooperative Extension
NC Coop. Ext. Master Gardeners
NC Dept. of Health and Human Services
NC Department of Insurance
NC Dirt Detectives
NC Forestry Association
NC Humanities Council
NC Museum of Art
NC Science Festival
NC State Bureau of Investigation
NC Zoo
New Covenant Summer Camp
Nothing Bundt Cakes
Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation
Old Fogies
Orange Enterprises
OV Yonder
Painted Grape
Pandora's Pies
Paramount Theater
Partnership for a Drug-Free Alamance
Passion Fusion Grill
Paul Ferri - NC Medicaid Managed Care
Persnickety Books
Piedmont Triad Regional Council – Stormwater Smart
Pink Lola
Pleasant Grove Community Center
Positive Attitude Youth Center
Positive Day School
Positive Summer Camp
Pottshouse Music School
Power + Place Collaborative
Press Coffee and Crepes
Providence Christian Montessori School
Putt Putt – John Wilder
Ralph Scott Lifeservices/Starpoint Day Program
Rambling River Merchantile
RCCG Restoration Church
Red Robin
Reedy Fork Mobile Home Park
Richard Broo
River Mill Academy
Roasted Coffee Depot
Rocky Top Mobile Home Park
Sacred Village Coffee
SAFE Food Pantry
Saint Mark's Church
Salvation Army of Alamance County
Salvation Army Red Shield
Sandy & Company
Sarah Zets
Saxapahaw Farmers Market
Saxapahaw General Store
Saxapahaw Village Kids
Scott Community Health Center
Sheetz Distribution Center
Shereá Burnette
Sile Tea Room
Sip Sip Cafe
Skids 2
Sleepy Hollow Mobile Home Park
Smithsonian Museums
Solgarden
Spokes Bicycle Shop
St. Mark's Church
Studio 1
Susan Hall – Natural Dye Lab
Sustainable Alamance
Sylvan Learning Center
Tangent
Tanners Wine Bar
Texas Roadhouse
Thataways Youth Center
The Alliance of Seed Keepers
The Blend & Co.
The Burlington School
The Chapmans
The Dream Center
The Growing Years
The Habit
The Hawbridge School
The Main Line
The Nassau BOCES Rosemary Kennedy School
The Root
The Salvation Army of Greensboro
The Verdict on the Square
The Village at Brookwood
The Willows
Things Above
Three College Observatory
Town of Green Level
Triad Genealogy
TRIO
Tucker Street Apartments
United Way of Alamance County
Universal Mental Health
Upside Aerials
Upstage Drama University
Valores
Valores – Braille
Victorian Coffee Shop
Wayne's Attic
Welcome Homeschool
Whit's Custard
Woody Pelton
YMCA of Alamance County

MESSAGES FROM PATRONS

I ♡ everything about the library from books, DVDs, study rooms to program and services! Thank you so much for being part of the community for 100 years. I hope it's a 100 years more. -Elaine



WATCHING MY DAUGHTER'S EYES SPARKLE WITH JOY WHEN SHE TURNED 3 AND GOT HER FIRST LIBRARY CARD MAKES ME SMILE. THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS ARE ALWAYS HELPFUL AND BRING THAT SPARK OF A LOVE OF READING EACH TIME WE GO. -VANESSA S.

Thank you dearly for your wisdom, experience, and kindness. From books to game rooms, story times, and art kits. We are so grateful to have our public libraries in our lives. We love our libraries. - Theo & Emma

Thank you for being such a staple in the community! Your art workshops draw in wonderful people and offer a chance to enjoy new projects all the time ♡ Thank you! - A. E.

THE LIBRARY IS SPECIAL TO ME BECAUSE OF ALL THE WONDERFUL PROGRAMS YOU HOST, WHERE YOU CAN COME MEET NEW PEOPLE & MAKE NEW BOOKISH FRIENDS! THANK YOU! - MADELINE A.

The library has been an important part of my life for reading and research. I have passed the love of books to my daughter, and we enjoy the library together - Dennis M.



I love how nice everyone is and the variety of book options. I love the scavenger hunts and all about the library. We love coming and saying Hi! -Macie

For the past 15 years, I have consistently used the library for books, Zoom passes, kids' activities, and story times. My kids loved them. Thank you -Lindsay

IT'S ALREADY BEEN TWO YEARS SINCE I CAME TO GRAHAM. SETTLING HERE FROM KOREA HASN'T BEEN EASY. WHENEVER I FELT ALONE, I WOULD COME HERE. I JUST WANT TO SAY THANK YOU -NINA S.

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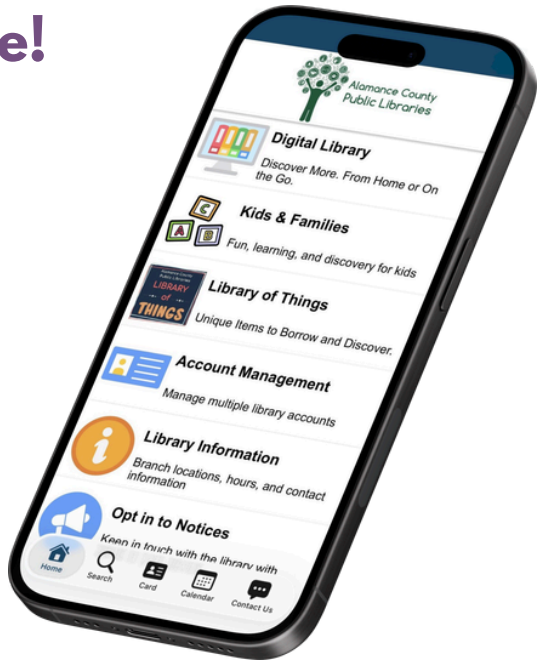

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Thank You!



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