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OUR BEST ASSETS



As we face a tight budget year, it is natural that we think about assets.

The dictionary offers several definitions for the word, primarily related to property and accounting. While it is certainly useful to look at how the Library uses its fiscal assets, another meaning of the word is even more interesting.

The Search Institute, a research organization based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, uses the word to describe internal and external factors that nurture healthy development in young people. They have established a framework of 40 assets young people need to become caring, responsible, and

successful adults. The more assets, the less likely a young person is to engage in risky behaviors and the more likely he or she will engage in positive behaviors. The 40 assets are placed into eight categories (see below) and examples are provided for each age level—infants, toddlers, preschoolers, elementary-age, and adolescents.

The Library certainly has the first type of assets—materials, staff, programs—but what we do with those assets is targeted towards helping youth develop the second type. Within the Search Institute's model, the Library is not providing Wired for Youth classes to increase the number of kids who use technology. We offer them to help kids thrive. Library programs support "constructive use of time" by exposing infants to creative aspects of the environment at lap-sit storytimes. Library reading programs support "commitment to learning" by providing ways for toddlers to participate in enjoyable reading experiences. Elementary and adolescent children develop empowerment assets when they participate in activities which demonstrate that the community values and appreciates children. Examine the complete list of assets at www.searchinstitute.org and you will see many more examples.

As you look at the list, it is also readily apparent

that the developmental assets represent everyday wisdom, the things we all want for our children. Unfortunately, research has shown that the average young person has only 18 of the 40 assets needed to be healthy and successful. These assets are the building blocks for our children's future and we must provide ways for young people to develop them. So, as you read through this program guide, keep in mind that we are providing opportunities which help build healthy kids. In doing so, we are also building a healthier community.

Asset Categories

- External Assets:**
 Support
 Empowerment
 Boundaries and expectations
 Constructive use of time
- Internal Assets:**
 Commitment to learning
 Positive Values
 Societal competitiveness
 Positive identity

Jeanette Larson
 Youth Services Manager



Families enjoying a 2003 Summer Reading Program Event

UPCOMING EVENTS

All events are free to the public

STAR SATURDAYS

@ Faulk Central Library
 800 Guadalupe 2:00 p.m.

Saturdays: September 13, October 11,
 November 8, December 13

Events vary from puppet shows to musical performances.

LUNCHTIME STORYTIME

@ Faulk Central Library
 800 Guadalupe 12:15 P.M.

FRIDAYS: EXCEPT OCTOBER 31.

Lunchtime Storytimes end on November 21, 2003.

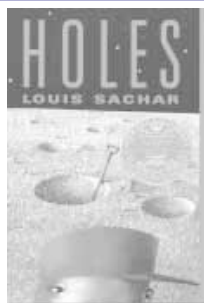
Other Special Programs:

- Nuestra Cultura - En Vivo!/Our Culture - Live! @ Cepeda Branch 651 N. Pleasant Valley Rd. 2:00 p.m.
- Saturdays: October 4, 11, 18, 25
- Pajama Tales @ University Hills Branch 4721 Loyola Ln. 7:15 p.m.
- Tuesdays: September 16, October 14, November 18
- Bilingual Storytime @ Highland Mall, JC Penney 1st floor wing 11:00 a.m.
- Saturdays: September 20, October 18, November 15
- Sign Language Stories and Songs @ Pleasant Hill Branch 211 E. William Cannon Dr. 7:00 p.m.
- Mondays: September 15, October 20, November 17

Youth Services Events Hotline
 Call 974-7302 to hear the latest program or event information.

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Holes by Louis Sachar

"How you doin'?" asked Magnet.
 "Not real good," said Stanley.
 "Well, the first hole's the hardest," Magnet said.
 Stanley took a long, deep breath. He couldn't afford to dawdle. He was way behind the others, and the sun just kept getting hotter. It wasn't even noon yet. But he didn't know if he had the strength to stand up. He thought about quitting. He wondered what they would do to him. What could they do to him?"

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2003 Mayor's Book Club--Join Us!

If you can't attend the discussions scheduled at the Library, read the book and discuss it with your friends and family. Try these questions to start:

1. What is the significance of the title, *Holes*? Were there holes in Stanley's life?
2. Zero is Stanley's first real friend. Discuss why they became friends. Would Stanley and Zero have been friends if they had met somewhere else?
3. Some parts of the book are funny, while others are very troubling. Why do we sometimes laugh at troubling situations?



Austin Public Library
 P.O. Box 2287
 Austin, TX 78768-2287



Special Programs

Every Child Has Opportunities

ECHO's Special Programs



Holes Book Discussion with Sheriff Margo Frasier

Join us in a shared discussion of Louis Sachar's award winning novel *Holes*.

All youth under 18 are invited to attend a program at the **Howson Branch** on Tuesday, **September 16 at 6:00p.m.**

Children's Book Week

FREE TO READ

November 17 - 23

Visit the Web site or call the Youth Services Hotline at 974-7302 for

Children's Book Week programs at Austin libraries

Thank you

Special thanks to our Summer Reading Program

Sponsors

Major Sponsors:

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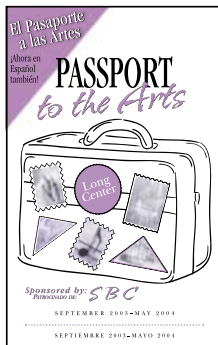
Other Sponsors include:

Highland Mall
Schlotzky's, KLRU, and the Austin Literacy Coalition

Program Assistance:

Dr. David Coco, Debbie Whitehead, Sarah Bannon of the Texas School for the Deaf, and Angel Lugo and Julie Allnutt.

Hancock Fabrics (Highland Village) and the Fabric Shop



All Aboard for Storytime with Thomas the Tank for ages 3 and up

In celebration of Thomas the Tank and the Austin Steam Train Association the "All Aboard for Storytime" program will be presented in September at several library locations. Visit the Web site or call the events hotline for complete program listing.

Super Science September! (ages 5 and up)

@ the following library branches:

- Wednesday, September 10, 3:30 p.m. **Yarborough**
- Thursday, September 11, 3:30 p.m. **Milwood**
- Wednesday, September 17, 3:30 p.m. **Spicewood Springs**
- Thursday, September 18, 3:30 p.m. **Little Walnut Creek**
- Wednesday, September 24, 3:30 p.m. **North Village**
- Thursday, September 25, 3:30 p.m. **Old Quarry**

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- Thursday, September 18, 3:30 p.m. **Little Walnut Creek**
- Wednesday, September 24, 3:30 p.m. **North Village**
- Thursday, September 25, 3:30 p.m. **Old Quarry**
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En Mi Familia: A Family Quilt Project

This is a quilt-making workshop for the family, sponsored by the **Austin Public Library, El Corazon de Tejas: Central Texas Chapter of REFORMA**, and the **Austin Children's Museum**

@ the following library branches:

- Saturday, September 13, 10:30 a.m. **Little Walnut Creek**
- Saturday, September 20, 2:00 p.m. **Hampton Branch at Oak Hill**

- Thursday, September 25, 3:00 p.m. **Southeast Austin Community**
- Tuesday, September 30, 3:45 p.m. **Oak Springs**
- Saturday, October 4, 1:00 p.m. **Windsor Park**
- Wednesday, October 8, 3:00 p.m. **St. John**
- Saturday, October 11, 1:00 p.m. **Windsor Park**
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Popcorn Festival (ages 5 and up)

@ the following library branches:

- Wednesday, October 8, 3:30 p.m. **Yarborough**
- Thursday, October 9, 3:30 p.m. **Milwood**
- Wednesday, October 15, 3:30 p.m. **Spicewood Springs**
- Thursday, October 16, 3:30 p.m. **Little Walnut Creek**
- Wednesday, October 22, 3:30 p.m. **North Village**
- Thursday, October 23, 3:30 p.m. **Old Quarry**
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Halloween Celebrations

@ the following library branches:

- Friday, October 31, 4:00 p.m. **Faulk Central Library**, featuring Magician Cody Fisher
- Friday, October 31, 4:30 p.m. **Hampton Branch at Oak Hill** featuring Magician Gusto the Great
- *****

Cepeda Branch Nuestra cultura - en vivo!

...Our Culture -Live! (all ages)

The Hispanic culture is rich in music, songs, stories and dance and we will bring it to you - live!
The **Cepeda Branch** invites you to celebrate **Hispanic Heritage Month**. Saturdays will be highlighted by a different artist.
October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2:00 p.m.

Children's Book Week Bookmark Contest (for youth ages 4-12)

Design a bookmark to illustrate the Children's Book Week theme "FREE TO READ" and enter your artwork in a contest. From **October 20** through **November 5**. Winners will receive prizes.

Contest libraries: **Oak Springs, St. John, University Hills, and Windsor Park.**

Magic Tree House (ages 5 and up)

@ the following library branches:

- Wednesday, November 5, 3:30 p.m. **Yarborough**
- Thursday, November 6, 3:30 p.m. **Milwood**
- Wednesday, November 12, 3:30 p.m. **Spicewood Springs**
- Thursday, November 13, 3:30 p.m. **Little Walnut Creek**
- Wednesday, November 19, 3:30 p.m. **North Village**
- Thursday, November 20, 3:30 p.m. **Old Quarry**
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1-2-3 ART! (ages 5 and up)

A hands on literature-based art extravaganza!

Wednesdays, 3:45 p.m. September 17, October 15, November 19, **Cepeda**
Tuesdays, 3:45 p.m. September 9, 23, October 14, 21, November 4, 18, **Oak Springs**

FUN CLUB (ages 5 and up)

Literature based theme programs with hands-on art included. Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. September 9 - November 18, **Southeast Austin Community**

MOVIE MADNESS (ages 8 and up)

Movies and snacks for everyone!
Thursdays, 4:00 p.m. September 11, October 9, November 13, December 11, **Manchaca Road**

For a listing of all program offerings, call the Events Hotline 974-7302 or visit the Web site at www.cityofaustin.org/library/kids.htm

Passport to the Arts

Austin Public Library is partnering with the Long Center for the 2nd annual Passport to the Arts program. A parent or child can obtain a passport booklet by coming to any library location of the Austin Public Library or the Long Center office. Austin Public Library and 28 other arts organizations from throughout the City and the surrounding communities listed in the passport have submitted schedules of "family friendly" performances. Each time a child attends or participates in one of the included performances, the passport will be validated by the arts organization. Once a child has attended six performances, or by May 20, 2004, the passport must be returned to the Long Center to be eligible for the grand prize drawing for a one-year college scholarship. All participating children will receive a certificate of participation from the Long Center.

Austin Public Library and other arts organizations are offering enough free events that a child could attend and meet the minimum six-stamp/sticker requirement to be eligible for the grand prize drawing. All Star Saturday programs at Faulk Central Library are designated as Passport programs. Other programs including storytellers, puppet shows, song and dance scheduled at branch library locations will be designated as Passport programs. Call **482-0800** for information about the Long Center and the Passport program.

December Holiday Events

Enjoy visits from Santa Claus

@ these Branch Libraries:

- Cepeda
Wednesday, December 10, 6:00 p.m.
- Oak Springs
Thursday, December 11, 6:00 p.m.
- University Hills
Tuesday, December 16, 6:00 p.m.
- Windsor Park
Wednesday, December 17, 6:00 p.m.

Holiday Crafts

@ **Faulk Central Library**

Fridays at 12:15 p.m.

- December 5: Make Holiday Decorations
 - December 12: Make Holiday Cards
 - December 19: Make Wrapping Paper
- Bring a gift to wrap!



Summer was a Blast!

The Austin Public Library Summer Reading Program, **Mission Possible: Spy a Book!** encouraged youth to read for pleasure and visit their neighborhood library for summer fun. This year, thanks to support from various sponsors, children who met reading goals received special incentives. Teens who participated in **Get a Clue, READ!** were encouraged to submit online reviews of books they read. More than 200 reviews were received and will be collated into notebooks that will be displayed at each Library location. More than 30,000 families and children attended summer programs. Over 200 programs, free to attendees, featured an array of performers and interests, including magic, puppetry, storytelling, Texas wildlife, writing classes, crafts, music, science, safety, and more.

Picture above: Youth play drums with Austin Taiko at an ECHO Special Event



Storytime Guide

September 9-November 23, 2003

LAP SIT STORYTIME

A program for parent/adult caregivers with children 6-18 months old. Activities encourage language development and learning through stories, rhymes, and music. Programs last about 15 minutes.

Howson Branch
Babies and Books!
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.

Twin Oaks Branch
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.
Lap Sit Sing-along

TODDLER STORYTIME

A program for children 18 months to 3 years old accompanied by an adult. Participation by both parent/caregiver and child is expected. The 15- to 20-minute program may include stories, fingerplays, and music.

Hampton Branch at Oak Hill
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.

Howson Branch
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.

Milwood Branch
Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.

North Village Branch
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Pleasant Hill Branch
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

A program for children 3 to 5 years old. Children are welcome to attend independently while the accompanying adult waits in the library. The 30-minute program may include stories, films, or art activities.

Hampton Branch at Oak Hill
Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

Howson Branch
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Milwood Branch
Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

North Village Branch
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.

Old Quarry Branch
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill Branch
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

STORYTIME

A 15- to 30-minute program for children of mixed ages with accompanying adult. May include stories, music, and other activities.

Faulk Central Library
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

Cepeda Branch
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.

Howson Branch
Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

Little Walnut Creek Branch
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

Manchaca Road Branch
Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

St. John Branch
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.

Twin Oaks Branch
Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

University Hills Branch
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.

Windsor Park Branch
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.

Yarborough Branch
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

BILINGUAL & SPANISH PROGRAMS

A program designed for mixed ages with accompanying adult. The 30-minute program may include stories, music, and other activities presented in either Spanish or in both English and Spanish.

Las horas infantiles son programas para niños de varias edades y para sus padres o tutores.

En este programa de 30 minutos de duración, se leerán cuentos, se cantarán canciones y se recitarán rimas tradicionales de nuestros países latinos. La sucursal de Cepeda tendrá programas únicamente en español, mientras que las otras bibliotecas presentarán programas bilingües en inglés y en español.

Cepeda Branch
Spanish Storytime, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

St. John Branch
Bilingual Storytime, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

Windsor Park Branch
Bilingual Storytime, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

Para mayor información por favor llame a la línea de español al 482-8398.

STORYTIME@HIGHLAND MALL

For children of all ages (monthly)
Bilingual Storytime, Saturdays, 11:00 a.m.
September 20, October 18, and November 15

Para mayor información por favor llame a la línea de español al 482-8398.

SIGN LANGUAGE, STORIES & SONGS

Presented by the Austin Public Library and the Texas School for the Deaf

Pleasant Hill Branch (monthly)
Mondays, 7:00 p.m.
September 15, October 20, and November 17

DADDY AND ME BEDTIME STORYTIME

Howson Branch (monthly)
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
September 23, October 21, and November 18

EVENING STORYTIME

University Hills Branch (monthly)
Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m.
September 16, October 14, November 18



The Ins and Outs of Attending Library Programs

- Discuss library behavior with your child or group before visiting the Library.
- Arrive before the program begins.
- If you are with a child who continues crying or moving about, take the child outside until the child is calm again.
- If your child has a fever or communicable disease, please keep him or her at home to avoid passing it to others.
- Turn off all electronic equipment (cell phones, pagers, etc.) during the program.
- Groups (child care centers, registered family homes, schools, etc.) of five or more must make arrangements in advance to attend programs.
- Libraries may require program admission tickets to conform to Fire Marshal regulations and to ensure an effective program.

Admission tickets are free and available to the public 15 minutes before each program. Attendance is limited to available tickets.

Call First!

We urge you to call your Library before heading out for a special program. Although we verify all information, cancellations do occasionally occur.

Holidays

All APL locations will be closed in observance of:
Labor Day, Monday, September 1,
Veterans Day, Tuesday, November 11,
Thanksgiving, Wednesday, November 26 (at 6p.m.); Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28.
Christmas, Wednesday and Thursday, December 24 and 25; **New Year's**, Wednesday, December 31, 2003 (at 6 p.m.); Thursday, January 1, 2004.

Our Goal

The Library strives to develop and nurture children's lifelong love of reading, literature, and the Library. Introducing children to reading at an early age promotes literacy and success in school. The Austin Public Library has designed programming to introduce youth of all ages and their parents or adult caregivers to the Library's resources, and to stimulate and maintain interest in literature.

Ideas, comments, or suggestions about youth services may be relayed to **Jeanette Larson**, Youth Services Division Manager, 974-7405 or jeanette.larson@ci.austin.tx.us.

For more information about youth programs call **Anita Joye Rizley**, Youth Program Coordinator, 974-7465 or anita.rizley@ci.austin.tx.us

WRITING AUSTIN'S LIVES@ AUSTIN PUBLIC LIBRARY by Viktor Auzenne



I did not really get into reading until third grade, but I have always been fascinated with the library and the way it works. I am 15 years old, and have been volunteering at the Austin Public Library through the Summer Youth Volunteer Program for four years now. Every year I find the work very challenging, but I also find it enormously fulfilling. I am very appreciative and grateful that the library has this type of program for teenagers which allows them to get involved in the library, and learn that its impact on the community goes far beyond books.

Over the last four years I have learned the special tranquility that settles over the library before it opens, and how it seems to be replaced with a dignified, youthful energy as people begin to trickle inside. I also discovered (much to my surprise) what was on the other side of the book drop. What may seem commonplace to an employee is fascinating to me.

For most of the time I have volunteered at the library I have helped with the Storytimes and Summer Reading Program. This is what I have found the most fun because it involves a lot of different skills and you get to act like a kid again. I can't imagine anywhere else in the library (or most other places for that matter) where it is perfectly acceptable to be loud and act like a dinosaur. I usually help get the craft together, prepare the room, and help with crowd control. When we have guests come for the special reading program, it is also a lot of fun to get to meet them. Often I find that I enjoy the programs just as much

as the kids do. I also help sign kids up for the Summer Reading Program, and hand out prizes. The program requires quite a bit of reading and I am quite surprised when a kid finishes and comes for their prize.

I have also done some pretty crazy or embarrassing things while volunteering. The most memorable is when I dressed up as the Youth Department's mascot, ECHO. The costume was so hot and hard to see out of that I had to be lead through the event so I would not fall flat on my face. The highlight of that day was when a girl complimented me by saying "You have pretty earrings."

I have gained a lot from my volunteering at the library, and hope the library gains as much as I do from my work. I feel that volunteers have a special insight on how the library works that is not shared by either the staff or the patrons. I also think I have gained a special respect for how a library works.

Volunteer!

Volunteers are very important people!

That is why we need you for a wide range of duties at the Austin Public Library.

For additional information call the volunteer coordinator at **974-7443** or complete an application online at www.cityofaustin.org/library/libvol.htm

W I R E D

Wired for Youth Programs

Fall 2003

WFY HIGHLIGHTS

Excited about Anime? @ Carver

If you're a fan of anime and manga, this is the place for you! Join us on the 3rd Friday of every month from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. to watch anime films and to talk about anime and manga with fellow *shojo* and *shonen* fans.

Law and Order and... You! Which Side Are You On?

Starting September 10 at 4 p.m., and continuing on Wednesdays during the fall, meet the people who work in the juvenile justice system in Texas— everybody from EMS paramedics to a judge, to the kids who have successfully completed the Texas Youth Commission's Rehabilitation Program will visit with us.

Banned Books Week

September 20 - September 27
Read a banned book - celebrate your freedom to read! Join us for book discussions and special events celebrating acclaimed authors and their often controversial stories and characters including J.K. Rowling and Harry Potter, Mark Twain and Huck Finn, Phyllis Reynolds Naylor and Alice, and Harper Lee and Scout and her family from *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Slammin' @ Your Library!

Teen Read Week October 19-25
What do music lyrics, writing, poetry slams, and open mic nights have in common? WFY is celebrating Teen Read Week with events and programs that focus on writing and reading poetry, poetry walls, oversized magnetic poetry, and poetry slams.

The mission of the Austin Public Library is to provide information and services that promote lifelong learning, literacy, and love of reading to enrich the quality of life in our community.

The City of Austin is committed to compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Reasonable modifications and equal access to communications will be provided upon request.

Telephone Numbers

Locations & Hours: 974-7301
Information & Reference: 974-7400
Spanish Information Line: 482-8398
Children's Programs: 974-7400
Austin History Center: 974-7480
Youth Services Events Hotline: 974-7302

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The Michael & Susan Dell Wired for Youth Centers offer youth from ages 8 to 18 the opportunity to expand their knowledge of computers and the World Wide Web through classes and individual instruction. All centers have at least seven computers with word processing, graphic design, web design and animation software, as well as Internet access. The centers also offer homework help, with priority and free printing given to kids who use the computers for school assignments. Contact the Wired for Youth librarian or check out www.wiredforyouth.com for more information about WFY Center activities.

WFY @ Faulk Central Library

800 Guadalupe 974-7400

- One-on-one homework help
- Free printing for school work
- Special programs



WFY @ the Carver Branch

Michele Gorman
(Temporarily located on the campus of Kealing Jr. High)
1607 Pennsylvania Avenue 477-8679
michele.gorman@ci.austin.tx.us

- Wired @ Carver! Youth Advisory Committee
- Weekly Wired 1-on-1 sessions at 4 p.m.

WFY @ the Cepeda Branch

Margaret Burnett
651 N. Pleasant Valley Rd. 974-7559
margaret.burnett@ci.austin.tx.us

- Computer Classes Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m.
- Wired 1-on-1 Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.

WFY @ the Manchaca Road Branch

Patti Cook
5500 Manchaca Road 447-6652
patti.cook@ci.austin.tx.us

- Computer Classes most Thursdays
- Wired 1-on-1
- Movies @ Manchaca. Second Thursday of every month

WFY @ the Oak Springs Branch

Martha Dollar
3101 Oak Springs Drive 927-2188
martha.dollar@ci.austin.tx.us

- Computer classes most Wednesdays
- Wired 1-on-1
- Monthly Girl Group for ages 10+
- Movies, arts and crafts, and other special programs.

WFY @ the Southeast Austin Community Branch

Beth Solomon
5803 Nuckols Crossing Road 462-1452
beth.solomon@ci.austin.tx.us

- Geek-U - Tuesdays at 4 p.m.
- Law and Order and... You! Wednesdays at 4 p.m. starting September 10
- Homework Help every day

WFY @ the Terrazas Branch

Joanna Nigrelli
1105 E. Cesar Chavez St. 472-7312
joanna.nigrelli@ci.austin.tx.us

- Homework help
- Computer classes and special programs.



WFY @ the University Hills Branch

Pat Chow
4721 Loyola Lane 926-4684
pat.chow@ci.austin.tx.us

- Monthly arts and craft projects
- Contribute to the Wall of Fame (book and website reviews)
- Submit original stories and art for display on the branch Web site

WFY @ the Windsor Park Branch

5833 Westminster Drive 928-0333

- Homework help
- Free printing for school work
- Special programs



Michael & Susan Dell
Wired for Youth Centers
@ the Austin Public Library

Library Locations

- Faulk Central Library
800 Guadalupe, 78701 974-7400
- Austin History Center
810 Guadalupe, 78701 974-7480
- Carver Branch
1607 Pennsylvania Ave., 78702 472-8954
- Cepeda Branch
651 N. Pleasant Valley Rd., 78702 974-7372
- Hampton Branch at Oak Hill
5125 Convict Hill Rd., 78749 892-6680
- Howson Branch
2500 Exposition, 78703 472-3584
- Little Walnut Creek Branch
835 W. Rundberg Ln., 78758 836-8975
- Manchaca Road Branch
5500 Manchaca Rd., 78745 447-6651
- Milwood Branch
12500 Amherst Drive, 78727 339-2355
- North Village Branch
2139 W. Anderson Ln., 78757 458-2239
- Oak Springs Branch
3101 Oak Springs Dr., 78702 926-4453
- Old Quarry Branch
7051 Village Center Dr., 78731 345-4435
- Pleasant Hill Branch
211 E. William Cannon Dr., 78745 441-7993
- Riverside Drive Branch
2410 E. Riverside Dr., 78741 448-0776
- St. John Branch
7500 Blessing Ave., 78752 974-7570
- Southeast Austin Community Branch
5803 Nuckols Crossing Rd., 78744 462-1452
- Spicewood Springs Branch
8637 Spicewood Springs Rd., 78759 258-9070
- Terrazas Branch
1105 E. César Chávez St., 78702 472-7312
- Twin Oaks Branch
2301 S. Congress, #7, 78704 442-4664
- University Hills Branch
4721 Loyola Ln., 78723 929-0551
- Windsor Park Branch
5833 Westminster Dr., 78723 928-0333
- Yarborough Branch
2200 Hancock Dr., 78756 454-7208

