

Euclid Branch

BOARD REPORT

APRIL 2015

Unlimited Possibilities @ Your Library



National Library Week was April 12th-18th this year. PT Librarian Emily Park and her Teen Volunteers helped us celebrate and decorate in a BIG way. Kids and families completed a Library Scavenger Hunt, selected prizes from the Treasure Chest, and decorated the walls and windows with "I Love My Library!" coloring sheets. Erin Watts, our former PT Clerk, surprised us with a visit with her kids: we were especially thrilled to see her baby girl, the 5th "Euclid staff baby" born in 2014.

We don't remember days, we remember moments... Teen Volunteers gathered for a fun afternoon party recognizing their dedication and their many hours of hard work. The Euclid Branch just wouldn't have the same atmosphere without them. Pizza, snacks, goodie bags, and certificates were presented to the workers, and those with the highest hours earned Starbuck's gift cards. A fun afternoon included "hanging out together" and viewing the movie, *The Maze Runner*.



Squawking Chicken Craft...Springs back...



Squawking Chickens invade Euclid Library!

Back by popular demand, and in keeping with a chicken theme for National Library Week, kids and their families created those special squawking chickens that everyone loves so much. We continue to be amazed at the turnout for Craft Day (over 100 guests) as parents, caregivers, and children “dig in” and really enjoy their time spent with art and craft supplies. Good job, everyone!!

April was also National Poetry Month. Euclid had the entire poem, *Branch Library* by Edward Hirsch, chalked at the entrance one week-end by a mystery visitor. Poetry books were displayed and enjoyed by patrons of all ages. PT Clerk Brianna Meli drew our favorite library chicken, *Minerva Louise*, on our “light box” sign, stimulating comments from lots of guests. Library-themed stories rounded out the month with more eye-catching displays on tables and shelves. These highlighted books checked out well, as patrons enjoyed seeing titles that weren’t normally on display or “facing out.”

