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Johnson lawyer to share ‘Nucky: The Real Story’



Frank J. Ferry

Former Nucky Johnson lawyer Frank J. Ferry will discuss his book, “Nucky: The Real Story of the Atlantic City Boardwalk Boss,” at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 9, in the Main Library’s second-floor meeting room.

Johnson was an Atlantic

City political boss and racketeer who unofficially ran the Republican political machine that controlled Atlantic City and Atlantic County from the 1910s-30s. The leading character, Nucky Thompson, on HBO’s “Boardwalk Empire” is a fic-

tionalized version of Johnson.

Ferry met Johnson in ’64 and represented him in the U.S. Department of Justice’s case against him. Ferry successfully halted the government’s action to collect on a \$20,000 fine stemming from Johnson’s previ-

ous conviction for tax evasion in ’41. They remained friends until Johnson’s death in ’68.

This program is free and open to people of all ages. Registration is not required. Please call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3112, for more information.

Video competition, coffeehouse among programs on tap for teens

Not only can teenagers find an array of resources available at the Atlantic City Free Public Library, they also have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of programs. Teens can develop their own brand, create a short film about their life in Atlantic City, showcase their talent at a library coffeehouse and much more.

All programs are free. For more information, please call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3050.

Brand Yourself!

Friday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m.
Design your own personal brand! We’ll go over the basics of graphic design and brand creation, and each teen will select colors, fonts, logos and other elements to build their personal brand.

Free Stuff & Film Techniques

Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m.
The internet is full of music, video footage and other useful stuff for making your own movies, but much of it is copyrighted. Learn where to get free stuff to use in your films. We’ll also talk about

techniques for shooting your own filler footage and adding artistic effects to your videos. (This program will be in the Teen Space).

Open Lab Time

Wednesday through Friday, March 13-15, at 3 p.m.
Come into the library to work on editing audio and video. The teen librarian will be available to answer questions about video and audio editing, and teens editing projects will be given priority use of the Teen Lounge Macs. (This program will be in the Teen Space).

“Our AC” Video Competition: Community Screening

Monday, March 18, at 6 p.m.
ACFPL teens have divided into teams to make short films about their neighborhoods, schools and communities from their perspective. The films will be shown in an open community screening to choose the winning film and foster discussion about Atlantic City and the teens who grow up here.

Teen Advisory Group Meeting (TAG)

Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m.

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Poetry reading on April 14 to feature Pulitzer Prize winner Stephen Dunn

National Poetry Month is April — and the Atlantic City will mark the occasion by hosting a poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner Stephen Dunn at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in the Main Library atrium.

He’s the author of 16 books, including *Different Hours*, which won the 2001 Pulitzer for poetry.

Since 1974 Dunn has taught at the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, where he is Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing. He has also been a Visiting Professor at The University of Washington, NYU, Columbia, and The University of Michigan.

Dunn has read his poetry at The Library of Congress and at many universities and colleges throughout the country.

His work has appeared in *The Atlantic*, *The Nation*, the *New Republic*, the *New Yorker*, *The Georgia Review* and the *American Poetry Review*, to name just a few.

Please call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3112, for more information.



Stephen Dunn
(Photo by Andrea Dunn)



The new Richmond Branch Library is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. It is located at Ventnor and Windsor avenues.

Richmond Branch now open!

The Atlantic City Free Public Library opened its new Richmond Branch Library — located at Ventnor and Windsor avenues — to the public on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

The branch, located in the new Richmond Avenue School, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The library provided a Richmond Branch at the original Richmond Avenue School from July 1923-July 2009. The school was

demolished in 2009 after voters approved a referendum earlier that year to build new Richmond and Pennsylvania avenue schools.

The new Richmond Branch Library is 3,000 square feet — five times larger than the previous branch. The increased size will allow the library to offer programs, more computers and an expanded selection of resources.

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Food for Fines to return during Nat’l Library Week

National Library Week is April 14-20. Whether you are a job seeker looking for resources to land a new job, a parent looking for free activities for children or a student searching for your next favorite book, you belong at your library.

Today’s libraries help level the playing field by making both print and digital information affordable, available and accessible to all people.

The Atlantic City Free Public Library provides historical and cultural heritage collections, materials in print and electronic formats, job seeking resources, English as a Second Language and citizenship classes and many other creative and resourceful programs. The strength of libraries has always been the diversity of their

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Though out of public view, Tech Services impacts every library user

The Atlantic City Free Public Library's Technical Services Department is a group that is out of the public eye and probably unknown to most library users.

However, the half a million people who annually walk through the library's doors have seen the department's hard work first hand.

It might seem like that new book, CD, DVD or periodical that catches your eye just suddenly appeared on the library's shelves, but those items in the collection went through quite a journey to get there – and it's a trip that begins in Tech Services.

From ordering materials to cataloging them by category and processing them – and that's just a few of the steps involved – Tech Services handles a variety of tasks that all items in the collection must go through before being made available for the public's enjoyment.

The more than 100,000 items in the collection – including the 14,926 that were added in 2012 alone – went through the Tech Services Department. The department includes full-time staff members Sandra Miller, Roland Spence, Denise Harvey, Milagros Bourdon and supervisor Mimi Lee. Also, the department receives part time help from Shanice Walker, Asha Chowdhury, Blondell



The Technical Services Department includes Sandra Miller, Milagros Bourdon, Denise Harvey, Roland Spence and Mimi Lee. Resources such as books, DVDs, audiobooks, newspapers and magazines must first come through this department before being made available to the public.

Spellman and volunteer Edythe Greene.

Full-time staff members in Tech Services and some of their responsibilities:

Mimi Lee: Mimi, who joined the Atlantic City Free Public Library in 2008 as an Adult Programming and Outreach Coordinator, took over as Tech Services su-

ervisor last year. In addition to overseeing the department, Mimi is responsible for cataloging – the process to record details about a published item, such as title, author, and publisher, date, etc.

Sandra Miller: A 35-year veteran library professional, Sandra places orders for every single item added to the collection. She creates purchase orders, sends electronics orders to vendors and downloads short bibliographic records into the library's information system. Her long career stretches from the card catalog to our current digital databases.

Roland Spence: Roland has been a staff member for 24 years, working in Circulation and Technical Services. His responsibilities include assisting with cataloging, editing bibliographic records, creating items records and assigning barcodes, locations and call numbers and producing labels.

Denise Harvey: The library subscribes to more than 500 magazines, journals and newspapers – including foreign language materials – and Denise is constantly on the move to make sure that these time sensitive resources are easily accessed by library patrons. Denise, who has worked at the library for 24 years, orders new titles and missing issues/replacement volumes, maintains periodical routing of professional journals.

Milagros Bourdon: Milagros has been with the library for eight years and worked in the Circulation Department before joining Tech Services last year. As items arrive in Tech Services, she receives and unpacks the new materials, attaches barcodes and acts as a liaison between the vendor accounts payable departments and the library's business manager.



(Top) This photo, taken the day of the Richmond Branch Library opening, shows public computers and books for adults. (Bottom) There is also a fun children's area.

Richmond

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"We are excited to make this location available to the public," Li-

brary Director Maureen Sherr Frank said. "We think everyone's going to love the new Richmond Branch."

Please call (609) 340-0215 for information.

Food for Fines

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collections and commitment to serving all people.

The library will hold a "Food for Fines" food drive during National Library Week. People can donate non-perishable food items in lieu of pay-

ing a fine on overdue materials April 14-20 at both the Main Library and Richmond Branch Library locations. The food will be donated to the Community FoodBank of New Jersey — Southern Branch. For each non-perishable item donated, the accrued fines for one overdue item will be waived.

Dr. Seuss focus of March 7 program

The Atlantic City Free Public Library will examine the works and background of Dr. Seuss with a special Seussology children's program at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 7, in the Main Library meeting room. The program is for children ages 4-8.

A very funny and silly cat runs this fun, lively and interactive program, causing all types of mischief along the way.

Participants can test their knowledge of Seuss Trivia in the Seussology Game Show. Interact with the Cat in the Hat as he teaches the Foot Book Dance during the Seussology Dance Party. Comedy abounds as tongue twisting is taken to the next level during Seussology Rhyming Time.

For more information on this



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program, please call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3050.

Teen programs

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Make your voice heard! Plan teen events, tell the library what materials we should buy, and build up some volunteer hours!

Ultimate Library Scavenger Hunt

Saturday, March 23, at 3 p.m.

Teens will race through the second floor of the library taking photos in ridiculous places and posing with random library items to complete a crazy checklist that will put their library skills to the test. First team to finish wins a prize, and all the crazy photos will go up on the Facebook page.

Grand Relaunch of Teen Coffeehouse Nights

Tuesday, April 2, at 6 p.m.

Coffee house nights are back and better than ever! Re-launched in honor of National Poetry Month, Teen Coffeehouse Nights are open mic events for everyone to share music, stories, poems and art. Teens can share their own creations or read from works that they enjoy. Warm drinks will be served, and everyone is invited to either speak or sit back and listen as they wish. Door prizes will be given as part of the grand re-opening!

Teen Community Garden

Friday, April 12, at 3 p.m.

Last frost has passed, so it's time to start planting! Teens will plant an indoor garden of vegetables and decorate our new indoor gardening space. The vegetables will be eaten in later teen programs, with any extra being donated to local food charities. (This program will be in the Teen Space).

Teen Advisory Group Meeting

Saturday, April 20, at 2 p.m.

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Ginormous Scrap Collage & Other Recycled Adventure

Saturday, April 20, at 3 p.m.

In honor of Earth Day, teens are invited to bring old clothes, leftover paper, old books and any other clean materials they would otherwise throw away to use in a giant recycled craft extravaganza. We'll make a giant work of recycled art for display in the library, along with several smaller crafts to take home.

A Tree Grows in the Library

Friday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m.

ACFPL teens and staff will design and construct a large papier mache tree to live in the children's section of the library for months to come. We will build the tree on April 26, which is Arbor Day, and paint the tree as a community on Saturday.



OLDER ADULTS SPECIAL INTEREST SERIES

Call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3119, for more information

Arts and Crafts: Wind Spinners

Monday, March 4, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Jackie Caplan
Come and make a fun wind spinner to add whimsical décor to your garden or landscape.

Senior Wellness

Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Ivy Daniels, City of Atlantic City Health Department
Celebrate National Nutrition Month with us. A nutritious diet can mean a happier, healthier you.

Arts and Crafts: Rag Wreath

Monday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Jenn Boyce, Glazed Over Studio
Make a rag wreath and add your own words and/or phrases showing empowerment to women.

Senior Fitness: Yoga Chi

Monday, March 25, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Rosanne Klein, Fitness Instructor
This combination of tai chi and yoga is flexible enough to be done in a chair.

Arts and Crafts: God's Eye

Monday, April 1, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Jackie Caplan

Atlantic City: A Great History, A Great Future

Monday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Heather Perez, Atlantic City Free Public Library Archivist
Come and learn about Atlantic City's exciting past — the iconic people, places and events that make it such a unique town — and also its promising future.

Arts and Crafts: Mosaic Sun Catcher

Monday, April 15, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Jenn Boyce, Glazed Over Studio
Make a beautiful mosaic sun catcher to brighten up one of your rooms with colorful light effects from the sun.

Senior Fitness: Zumba

Monday, April 22, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Rosanne Klein, Fitness Instructor
This class is designed for the needs of older adults and includes the same kind of upbeat Latin music as the Zumba fitness party class. Please wear supportive footwear and non-constrictive clothes.

Technology: An Introduction to Social Media Sites

Monday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m.
Guest: Ben Saracco, Digital & Information Services Librarian
This program will provide an introduction to social media websites, such as Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest.

Adult programs

Meet the Author: Frank J. Ferry

Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m.
Please see story on page one for more details.

Learn to Download eBooks and Audiobooks

Sundays at 1 p.m.
March 24 and April 28
Learn how to check out and read or listen to free eBooks and audiobooks from the Atlantic City Free Public Library's lending website. Bring your tablet, smartphone, or laptop, but none is needed to attend. Please bring your Atlantic City Library card. Several different models of eBook readers will be available to try as well!

Poetry Reading with Stephen Dunn

Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m.
Please see story on page one for more details.

FUN DAY SUNDAY

Registration is required. Call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3050, to register. Programs start at 2 p.m. Nobody will be admitted after 2:15 p.m.

Save Your Vision Month Craft: The "After-Image" Phenomena

Sunday, March 3, at 2 p.m.
Create your own "after image" phenomena. The phenomena is that if you stare at an image for 10 seconds and then look at a neutral surface, for a few seconds you will see the image you looked at but in complementary colors. Participants will work on a pattern for an American flag using different colors. Watch the magic unfold. This project is based on Eric Carle's "Hello Red Fox" book.

Women's Day: Strong Women Strong World Tile Mosaic

Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m.
Women have played an important role in the history of our country and the history of the world. Working together, participants will create a collective tile mosaic artwork that honors the strength of women, reflecting their accomplishments in words and images. This is a collective project, and the finished artwork will remain at the library.

Irish Wreath for St. Patrick's Day

Sunday, March 17, at 2 p.m.
Create a wee bit o' Irish luck this St. Patrick's Day! Participants will put together a cheerful Irish inspired wreath to welcome friends, family, guests, and even a leprechaun or two. Using fabric paint markers and fabric with shamrocks, this wreath will look great on the front door, over the mantle or even as part of a St. Patty's Day centerpiece.

Vernal Equinox: Painted Egg

Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m.
The egg has long been a universal symbol of spring, creation and immortality. Many artists have used the egg as the canvas for their art. Participants will use basic designs, paint, dye and hollowed out eggs to create beautiful spring artwork.

Library is closed for Easter

Sunday, March 31

Celebrating the Birthday of Hans Christian Andersen

Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m.
Do you know what Hans Christian Andersen liked as much as his fairy tales? Paper! He loved paper. He wrote on it; he drew on it and he cut it. Just like a sculptor carves the figure out of stone, Andersen cut his stories out of paper. In fact, he was a very popular paper cutter. In this workshop, participants will create a papercutting based on a fairy tale image.

Celebrate World Health Day! Fruit and Vegetable Mosaics

Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m.
Participants will explore the benefits of fruits and veggies in our diet and will use the vibrant colors and textures of fruits and veggies to create an artistic mosaic. Then, eat and enjoy your creation.

Indoor Mini-Garden Crate

Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m.
Spring is here! In this workshop, participants will use a variety of materials, including wood and improvised flower pots to create and decorate a small wooden windowsill garden. Participants will assemble and decorate a crate, decorate flower plots, and then plant flowers in their indoor garden.

Honoring Arbor Day

Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m.
Arbor Day helps raise awareness about the importance of trees of all shapes and sizes. Participants will express their appreciation of the beautiful colors and natural beauty of trees by creating vibrant tissue paper tree collages.

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Youth Services

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Homework Help

Need Homework Help? Call Youth Services (609) 345-2269, ext. 3050, to make an appointment with a librarian for personalized homework and information literacy help.

Tween Days in the Teen Lounge

Saturdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
March 2, 16 and April 6, 20
Kids are invited to play Xbox360, PlayStation3 and Nintendo Wii. Participants need a library card in good standing. Ages 9-12.

Children's Book Club Honors Women's History Month and Earth Day

Saturdays at 3 p.m.
March 2, 16, 30 and April 13, 27
This program combines technology and reading in a special book club experience. Any child who joins receives a free copy of the featured book. Refreshments and crafts included. Call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3050, to register. Ages 8-11.

Seussology!

Thursday, March 7, at 10:30 a.m.
Please see story on page two for details.

Pre-school Rhyme Time

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.
March 14, 21, 28 and April 4, 11, 18, 25
Features stories, songs, finger plays and crafts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Library story times are a fun way to help your child develop skills they will need to be ready to read. Ages 3-5.

Baby Bounce and Play Group

Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.
March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4, 11, 18, 25
This program is designed to introduce infants to the world of sounds and stories. Best suited for infants 0-24 months.

Comic Drawing

Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.
March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4, 11, 18, 25
Marvel DC Comic Illustrator Joe Del Beato will lead the instruction. In honor of Women's History Month, Del Beato will focus on female characters who have been featured in comics, cartoons and graphic novels during the March sessions. All materials are supplied. Ages 9-17.

Creative Craft Fridays

Fridays at 3:30 p.m.
March 8, 22
Kids use their imagination to make and take home crafts with seasonal themes. Children less than 9 years of age must be accompanied by an adult/guardian. All materials supplied. Ages 6-12.

Paws to Read: Meet Molly the Therapy Dog!

Sundays at 12:30 p.m.
March 17 and April 21
Children have the chance to read to Molly the Therapy Dog in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. Molly is part of Therapy Dog International's "Tail Waggin' Tutors" program. This program encourages children to read by providing a nonjudgmental listener and furry friend. Children with allergies or fear of dogs should not attend. Best for ages 4-10.

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View and Discuss: Skyfall

Saturday, March 9, at 1 p.m.
This 2012 James Bond film is the latest starring Daniel Craig as agent 007. It is rated PG-13 and runs 143 minutes.

James Bond Films

Monday, March 11, at 5:30 p.m.
This classroom session will focus on the history and impact of the James Bond series of films. The latest James Bond film — Skyfall — will be featured.

View and Discuss: Following

Saturday, April 13, at 1 p.m.
This 1998 film is director Christopher Nolan's first feature film. It is rated R and runs 69 minutes.

First Features

Monday, April 15, at 5:30 p.m.
This classroom session will focus on the first movies of the greatest filmmakers of all time.

ESL classes

Call (609) 345-2269 for more information

Listening through American Media

Fridays, March 1, 15, 22 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
This is a listening-based course which will introduce participants to the fascinating and diverse world of American media.

General Intermediate ESL

Mondays, March 4, 11, 18, 25 and April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, from 1-4 p.m.
Listen, read, practice conversation, learn writing techniques, new vocabulary, pronunciation and proper grammar.

Computers and Pronunciation for ESL Learners

Tuesdays, March 12, 19, 26 and April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, from 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Become comfortable using the online ESL resource tools provided by the library. In addition, learn how to effectively use the Internet and various software programs, such as Microsoft Office. We will also spend a portion of each class on intensive pronunciation.

Registration is required. Visit the Reference Desk at the Main Library to register. Classes are only for Atlantic City Free Public Library adult members.

Computer training

Call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3066, for more information

Computer and Internet Fundamentals

Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a.m.
Review mouse techniques, learn basic computer concepts, terminology and how to get around on the Internet.

Job Applications and Resumes

Monday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m.
Learn how to complete online job applications and create a resume of your work and educational history.

Fundamentos de Computacion

(Taught in Spanish)
Saturday, April 6, at 10 a.m.
Review mouse techniques, learn basic computer concepts and terminology, and create and save a basic document.

Introduction to Word

Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a.m.
Learn the skills needed to create, edit and save Word documents; also, learn move and copy techniques and basic formatting skills to enhance and improve the look of your files.

Registration is required. Visit the Computer Help Desk at the Main Library to register. Classes are only for Atlantic City Free Public Library adult members.



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Main Library

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Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Phone: (609) 345-2269



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Main Library Hours:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday
12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Richmond Branch Library

Ventnor and Windsor avenues
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Phone: (609) 340-0215
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A.C. Historical Museum

(Scheduled to re-open in early 2013)
at Garden Pier
S. New Jersey Avenue and Boardwalk
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
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Did You Know?

March is Women's History Month

March is Women's History Month. The 2013 theme is "Women Inspiring Innovation Through Imagination: Celebrating Women in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics" (*STEM*) — and it recognizes the pioneering efforts of women in these fields.

Information about STEM pioneers is available in a couple of great Atlantic City Free Public Library eBooks: *Celebrating Women in American History* and *Dictionary of Women Worldwide: 25,000 Women Through the Ages*. Both are part of the library's online Gale Virtual Reference Library (GVRL). Here are seven pioneering women in the STEM fields:

Hattie Elizabeth Alexander (1901-68) — Pediatrician and microbiologist who conducted pioneering research on bacterial influenza meningitis and developed an anti-influenza serum.

Patricia Bath (1942-) — An African-American ophthalmologist and laser scientist. Invented laserphaco, a new device and technique for cataract treatment.

Elizabeth Blackwell (1821-1910) — First woman doctor in modern times.

Dian Fossey (1932-85) — Controversial primatologist who waged an unrelenting battle to save the mountain gorillas of central Africa.

Mae C. Jemison (1956-) — In 1992, Jemison became the first African-American woman to travel in space aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavor. First black astronaut in NASA history.

Antonia C. Novello (1944-) — First woman and first Hispanic to serve as the Surgeon General of the United States.

Flossie Wong-Staal (1946-) — Virologist and Molecular Biologist who was the first person to clone and complete the genetic mapping of HIV, which made it possible to develop tests for it.

You can find the new eBooks on Women's History and all of our eBooks by using our online catalog; or, go to our website at www.acfpl.org, click on Do Research, choose Premium eResources and scroll down to the Dictionaries & Encyclopedias heading, where you will find eBooks & Encyclopedias (GVRL) listed. Don't hesitate to stop by the Reference Desk, call 609 345-2269, or email reflib@acfpl.org if you need help!

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Reliving Magic of Kentucky Avenue

The Atlantic City Free Public Library presented an exhibit — The Atlantic City Experience: The Magic of Kentucky Avenue — in February in celebration of Black History Month. Ralph Hunter, founder of the African American Heritage Museum of Southern New Jersey, led a talk at the exhibit opening Feb. 6. The photos on display were from the library's Atlantic City Heritage Collections. To view more photos of Kentucky Avenue, visit the library's Atlantic City Experience website — www.atlanticcityexperience.org.

