Library Statistics
July 1, 2013 - June 30, 2014

Library Visitors
- per month: 2,298
- total open days: 292
- per day: 94

Reference Questions Answered
- average per month: 391

Circulated Items (July 2013-June 2014)
- average per month: 586

www.millerlibrary.org
- visits per month: 4,989
- pageviews per month: 10,300

Youth & Story Programs
- programs: 12
- kids: 151
- adults: 105

Book Acquisitions
- general reference books: 112
- lending books: 204
- Pacific Northwest reference: 50
- Pacific Northwest lending: 47
- children & teachers books: 58
- rare book room: 23
- thesis collection: 9
- Total new items: 523

Magazines
- active subscriptions: 241

Staffing
- FTE of six staff: 3.9
- FTE of eleven volunteers: .8

Projected Income 2014
Total: $261,300
- University of Washington: 8%
- Donations: 9%
- Miller Foundation: 31%
- Endowments: 43%
- Book & Art Sales: 3%

Projected Expenses 2014
Total: $261,300
- Collection Acquisitions: 28%
- Fundraising/Grants: 9%
- Outreach/Programs: 22%
- Reference Services: 29%
- Management: 12%

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SAVE THE DATE: Ephemerals ... and more! NHS Spring Plant Sale March 7, 2015 with lectures, great plant vendors, and horticultural displays.
Gardening Answers Knowledgebase

Plant Answer Line Question:
I've noticed a tree in my neighborhood with rosy-red blossoms that seem to be sprouting right out of the tree trunk. Is this normal?
Answer:
[...] it sounds as if you may have seen a redbud, or *Cercis*. This tree does produce flowers that may grow from the tree’s trunk. (It also flowers in the more expected way on branches.) This phenomenon is called “cauliflory.” Carob and cacao trees also have this attribute.

More Quirky Questions at bit.ly/quirkyquestions

Library welcomes Summer Challenge students

For the fourth year, the Library, the Hyde Herbarium, and UW Botanic Gardens Horticulture staff collaborated to offer a program for the *UW’s Robinson Center for Young Scholars Summer Challenge* for 5th and 6th graders.

Students spent a day at the Center for Urban Horticulture as part of fifteen days studying “The Incredible World of Plants.” This year the group compared management needs and priorities for farms, ornamental gardens, and natural areas. Librarian Carrie Bowman gave a tour of the Library and ran an activity in which groups of students compared the management needs and priorities of farms, ornamental gardens, and natural areas.

Catalog now includes magazines

Migrating to the Koha integrated library system in 2012 enabled us to include our journals and magazines in the catalog for the first time. One staff member and two volunteers (all professional librarians) have completed exacting work cataloging the magazine collection. Magazines can be found by title, publisher, or subject. Previous and continuing titles are linked together so that when a title change occurs, it is easy to track down earlier or later versions. Over 900 titles are in the catalog, from *African Violet Magazine* to *Worm Digest*.

2015 Garden Lovers’ Book Sale: donate your books!

The tenth annual Garden Lovers’ Book Sale will be Friday-Saturday, April 3-4 2015

The success of this fundraising event depends on your donations of plant related books.

Don’t delay, donate your gently used books today!

Upcoming Exhibits

December 2014 Gift show - Do your holiday shopping!
January - February:
*Jennifer Rose*, photographs
February - March:
*Lark Preyapongpisan & Shannon Welles*, mixed media
April - May:
*American Society of Botanical Artists*, illustration
May - June:
*UWBG grad students*, posters
June - July:
*Lollie Groth*, monotypes
September - October:
*Angela Mele*, illustration
November:
*Molly Hashimoto*, painting, prints
December:
*Holiday gift show*

Story Programs

Join us each month for stories and activities that celebrate gardens, plants, and nature. Programs are on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Planned for children age 2 to 8 and their families, all programs are free and open to the public!

December 6 
Birds in Winter
January 3 
All Year Round
February 14 
Bee Mine
March 14 
Trees are for Everyone
April 25 
Please Welcome the Beetles
May 16 
Garden Science
June 6 
Salad Days

Raccoon by Molly Hashimoto