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Posting: Public Library Investment	Posting 1
Poster: Ted Perch	
Date: 12 January 2005 4:37 PM	
From the E & J Gallo Winery:	
<p>In 1933, Ernest and Julio Gallo needed a wine receipt to start their business. They went to their local public library. There, they found the pamphlet "The Principles of Windmaking." They started to make wine, and the rest is a part of American history. Their small business has grown to create hundreds of jobs, thousands of opportunities and millions of customers. Public libraries continue to help entrepreneurs get their start. The investment you make in your local library helps small businesses. Library investment has economic impact. Studies have shown that for every \$ 1 spent on the library, a community sees an average return of \$ 4. Your public library is a small business incubator.</p>	
Posting: Re: Public Library Investment	Posting 2
Poster: Roger L. Abare	
Date: 13 January 2005 6:34 AM	
<p>Hi, Ted. At first reading, I thought that you were pitching a Wine ad. But, reading to the end, I came to the conclusion that you are simply showing the public the importance of a Public Library. I hope that the Finance Board members, the Selectmen and the Public will continue to support the Library in it's efforts to educate the Public.</p> <p>All too often Libraries, Recreation and Employee benefits are the target of cuts. Better management of programs such as "The Mills" or the taking of Main Street buildings would keep the tax burden down. Keep up good work.</p>	
Posting: Re: Public Library Investment	Posting 3
Poster: Anonymouse	
Date: 13 January 2005 10:10 AM	
<p>I think Mr. Perch does an outstanding job at the Willimantic library. It is one of the best public libraries around -- and that is credit to him when one considers the funding and support libraries receive in surrounding towns. Let's hope our wonderful town fathers don't cut his funding further to pay for the mill debacle -- and for many other debacles they have become involved in! Also, what happened to the plans to build a visitor's center on the major parcel. Was it not suggested that a new Willimantic library be included in that plan?</p>	
Posting: Re: Public Library Investment	Posting 4
Poster: Grey Bird	
Date: 13 January 2005 12:10 AM	
<p>Ted,</p> <p>Haven't seen the term "receipt" used in many years. You are absolutely right. A town that doesn't support and take care of its library is a very poor town, indeed</p>	
Posting: Re: Public Library Investment	Posting 5
Poster: Ted Perch	
Date: 13 January 2005 1:57 PM	
<p>Just because I'm the librarian doesn't mean I know how to spell or use a keyboard. I still have to look at my fingers. The word is recipe, ...wine recipe...not receipt.</p>	
Posting: Re: Public Library Investment	Posting 6
Poster: martinet	
Date: 13 January 2005 4:12 PM	
<p>Yep--and I suspect they borrowed a pamphlet about WINEmaking, not WINDmaking. Their customers probably would have liked that much more, anyway. :)</p>	
Posting: Re: Public Library Investment	Posting 7
Poster: the Grey Bird	
Date: 14 January 2005 9:39 AM	
<p>Yes, but the word "receipt" also was used.</p>	
Posting: Re: Public Library Investment	Posting 8
Poster: Joseph Peters	
Date: 14 January 2005 11:18 AM	
<p>Don't let the "illegitimi" wear you down, Ted. You're doing a great job at WPL, your posts are insightful and well thought-out and I</p>	

enjoy them. If some folk choose to miss the forest for the trees, than so be it!

I especially enjoyed the post where one person who was making an issue about spelling, misspelled pamphlet. Water finds its own level

Posting: Re: Public Library Investment Posting 9  
 Poster: Grey Bird  
 Date: 14 January 2005 5:23 PM

Mr. Perch,  
 I am truly sorry if my comments about receipts vs. recipes were misconstrued. I have been informed by Mr. Monaghan and "others" that I was picking on you. Nothing could be further from the truth. I've used the town library many times and enjoy the facility. I certainly hope that the town understands the jewel that they have and continues to support it. The comments about words and their use was simply my interest in words in general. Mr. Peters use of the Latin "illegitimi" caught my interest as well. Sorry to disappoint you  
 Mr. Peters but my parents were married. Any "grinding" being done is only in your imagination.

Posting: Re: Public Library Investment Posting 10  
 Poster: Joseph Peters  
 Date: 14 January 2005 7:01 PM

Point well taken Grey Bird. I was a bit hasty in defending the posts of a good person.

Posting: Re: Public Library Investment Posting 11  
 Poster: Grey Bird  
 Date: 17 January 2005 9:01 AM

Thank you.

Posting: Re: Public Library Investment Posting 12  
 Poster: Dagmar Noll  
 Date: 28 January 2005 8:01 AM

I meant to post this ages ago, but I've been having trouble with my computer the last couple weeks.

Main Street Cafe asks guests chefs to come in monthly, I believe. The guest chef can donate the money earned from their dishes after paying costs to a local group. A couple weeks ago I went to one of these dinners that was a benefit for the Children's Department of the town library. Because of our busy schedules, we had to do an early lunch and missed the rush, but I heard about it-- apparantly a very large number of folks came out to support the library. Do you have any more information on how much was raised, Mr. Perch? I hope it was as successful as I heard it was.

Best,

Dagmar

Posting: Re: Public Library Investment Posting 13  
 Poster: Ted Perch  
 Date: 28 January 2005 10:22 AM

Hey folks, relax. I didn't proofread my post and the spelling errors were delightfully pointed out: windmaking, winemaking, big difference. These days a very popular children's book is entitled "Walter the Farting Dog."

The Main St Cafe dinner was a huge success. Her food was GREAT. I totally swooned over the roast pork with cranberry sauce. Ruth is one very amazing lady. We can't thank her enough for her caring and willingness to be public.