Explore Oregon's Carnegie Libraries: ENTRY FORM

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Newberg Public Library	McMinnville Public Library	Woodburn Public Library

Albany Downtown Carnegie Library	Oregon City Public Library	Hood River Public Library

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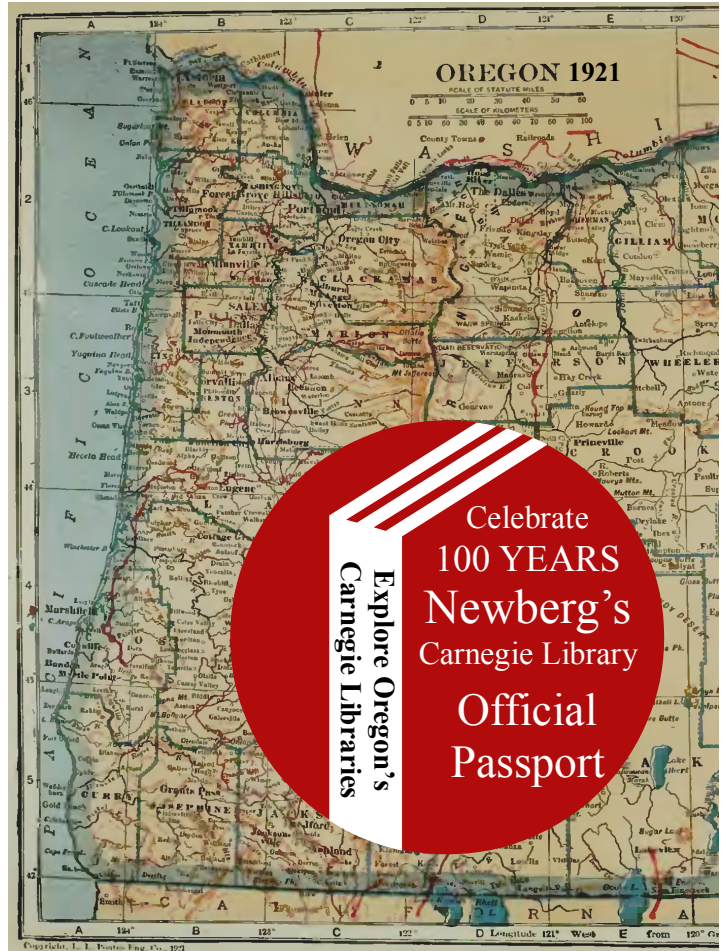
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The **Newberg Carnegie Library** is celebrating its 100th birthday in 2012, and this passport is part of the centennial celebration.

Did you know that in the early 1900s, Andrew Carnegie helped fund the building of 32 libraries across Oregon and 1,689 in the United States? Newberg's Carnegie Library was built with money from one of those grants. Newberg had opened their first library in a downtown building in 1908. On March 29, 1912, the new Carnegie Library was opened to much celebration.

Celebrate Newberg's Carnegie Library Centennial by visiting other Oregon Carnegie Libraries. Between January 2012 and December 31, 2012, you are encouraged to visit all eight of the Carnegie Libraries featured in this passport. Have each library stamp their featured page and their spot on page 24, and then turn in page 24 to the Newberg Public Library by December 31, 2012 in order to enter a drawing for a fabulous grand prize.

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Passport contest rules:

- For every four of the Carnegie Libraries stamped on page 24, you will be entered into our prize drawing.
- Fill out the required information on page 24, tear off this page and return it to the Newberg Public Library. Or mail it to:

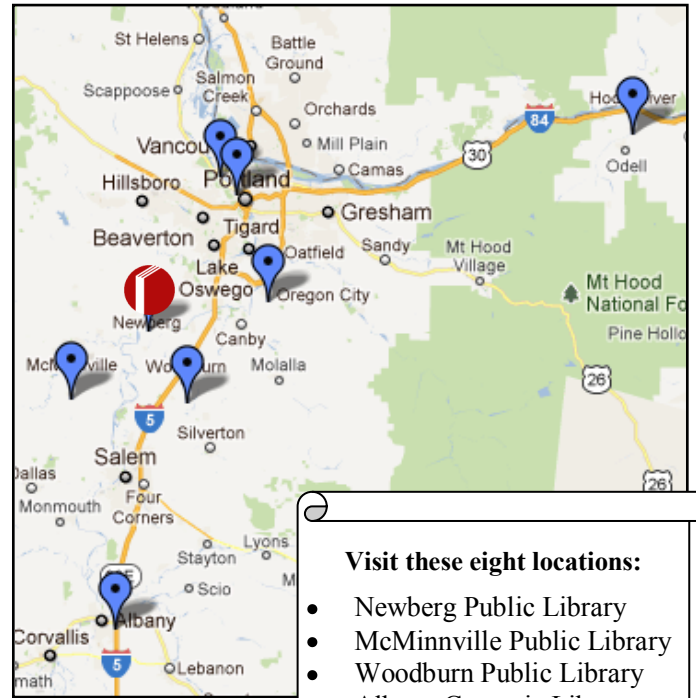 Newberg Public Library

  503 E. Hancock
  Newberg, OR 97132
- Only one passport entry per person. *We will double your entry if you get all eight libraries.*
- December 31, 2012 is the last day to submit a passport entry form.
- Winners will be notified in January of 2013.

All 32 Carnegie Libraries In Oregon

1. **Albany Public Library (still used as a library)**
2. **Ashland Library (still used as a library)**
3. **Enterprise Public Library (still used as a library)**
4. **Hood River Public Library (still used as a library)**
5. **McMinnville Public Library (still used as a library)**
6. **Newberg Public Library (still used as a library)**
7. **Oregon City Carnegie Library (still used as a library)**
8. **North Portland Carnegie Library (still used as a library)**
9. **St. Johns Carnegie Library (still used as a library)**
10. **Union Carnegie Library (still used as a library)**
11. **Woodburn Public Library (still used as a library)**
12. Baker City Carnegie Library (now Crossroads Arts Center)
13. Dallas Public Library
14. Eugene Carnegie Library (demolished)
15. Grants Pass Carnegie Library
16. Hermiston Carnegie Library
17. Hillsboro Carnegie Library
18. Klamath Falls Carnegie Library
19. La Grande Carnegie Library
20. Marshfield Carnegie Library (aka Coos Bay Library)
21. Medford Carnegie Library
22. Milton Carnegie Library
23. Ontario Carnegie Library
24. Pendleton Carnegie Library
25. Albina Carnegie Library (now Title Wave Used Bookstore)
26. Arleta Carnegie Library
27. East Portland Carnegie Library
28. Gresham Carnegie Library
29. South Portland Carnegie Library
30. Salem Carnegie Library (now owned by Willamette University)
31. The Dalles Carnegie Library
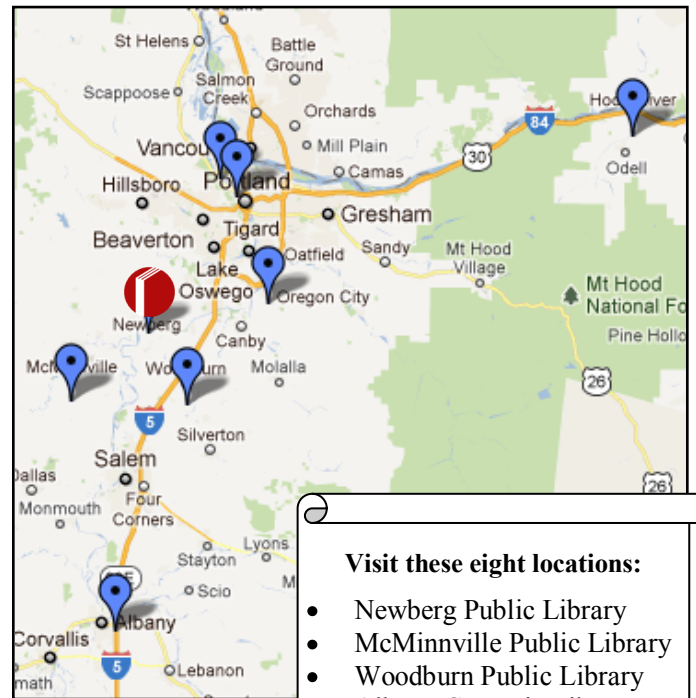32. Pacific University Library (in Forest Grove, now used as classrooms)

Visit these eight locations:

- Newberg Public Library
- McMinnville Public Library
- Woodburn Public Library
- Albany Carnegie Library
- Oregon City Public Library
- Hood River County Library
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- North Portland Library

Newberg Public Library

Tuesday	10:00 am-8:00 pm
Wednesday	10:00 am-5:00 pm
Thursday	10:00 am-8:00 pm
Friday	Noon-5:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am-3:00 pm
Sunday	Closed
Monday	Closed

Carnegie Libraries

Carnegie's method of funding libraries was to build and equip a library, but only if the local government would provide the land and tax support for the continued operation of the library.

In the early 20th century, a Carnegie library was often the most imposing structure in hundreds of small American communities. The architecture of a Carnegie Library was typically simple, but formal. Patrons were welcomed through a prominent doorway, nearly always accessed via a staircase. The entry staircase symbolized a person's elevation by learning.

James Bertram, Carnegie's Secretary, corresponded with every community on their library's design. The letters to the Newberg Carnegie Library board included Bertram's direction to hire a New York architect for the main design and then work with a local architect for the site modifications. The size of the library was based upon population with such things as staircase width determined by the size of the community.

### Books about Carnegie:

921 Carnegie *Andrew Carnegie* by David Nasaw
921 Carnegie *Andrew Carnegie: Steel King and Friend to Libraries* by Zachary Kent
J 921 Carnegie *Andrew Carnegie: Industrial Philanthropist* by Lauren Bufano Edge

**Check the library catalog and databases
for more about Andrew Carnegie.**

*Thanks to McMinnville Public Library for initiating
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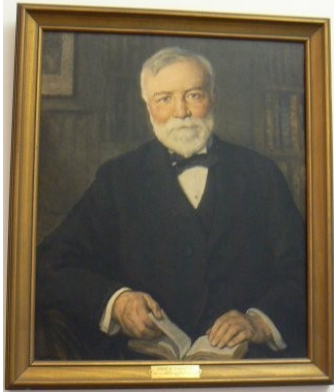
Andrew Carnegie

b. 11/25/1835
d. 8/11/1919

Andrew Carnegie was a Scottish born industrialist who emigrated to the United States with his parents in 1848.

He made his fortune in the steel mills of Pennsylvania and was considered the second wealthiest person in America at the time. His personal philosophy was that ones riches should be shared and this led him to become one of the most important philanthropists of his era.

In 1935, to commemorate the centennial of Carnegie's birth, the Carnegie Corporation commissioned the portrait shown above and presented one to each library that Carnegie had funded. This is why you will likely see this portrait somewhere in every Carnegie Library.

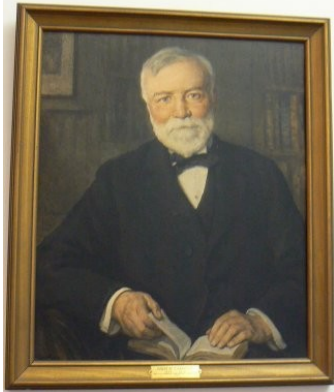## Newberg Public Library
503 East Hancock Street
Newberg, OR 97132
(503) 538-7323
www.newberglibrary.org

The Library was established in 1908, and, in 1911, the Library received grant funds from the Carnegie Foundation. They started work on the library in October of 1911 and finished in March of 1912. In 1984-85, the library was expanded.

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McMinnville Public Library

Sunday	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Monday	Closed
Tuesday	10:00 am-9:00 pm
Wednesday	10:00 am-9:00 pm
Thursday	10:00 am-9:00 pm
Friday	10:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am-5:00 pm

North Portland Library
512 Killingsworth Street
Portland, OR 97217
(503) 988-5394
www.multcolib.org/agcy/npo.html

The Jacobethan-style North Portland Library opened in February of 1913. The land for the library came from the generous gifts of many community members, and the Carnegie grant helped with building costs.   Check out the heads of literary figures that adorn the interior of the library.

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Monday	10:00 am-6:00 pm
Tuesday	Noon-8:00 pm
Wednesday	Noon-8:00 pm
Thursday	10:00 am-6:00 pm
Friday	10:00 am –6:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am-6:00 pm

McMinnville Public Library
225 NW Adams Street
McMinnville, OR 97128
(503) 435-5562
www.maclibrary.org

McMinnville Public Library is also celebrating its centennial. The library was built in 1912 and opened in 1913. In the early 1980's the library expanded.

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Woodburn Public Library

Monday	10:00 am-8:00 pm
Tuesday	10:00 am-8:00 pm
Wednes-day	10:00 am-5:00 pm
Thursday	10:00 am-5:00 pm
Friday	10:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Sunday	Closed

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St. Johns Library
7510 N. Charleston Avenue
Portland, OR 97023
(503) 988-5397
www.multcolib.org/agcy/stj.html

The St. Johns Library building was built in the Southern Colonial style with funds from the Carnegie Corporation. The Library opened in 1913 and was extensively renovated in 2000. Did you know that St. Johns was named after a settler named James Johns? According to the story he was called "Saint" Johns because he was rather withdrawn.

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St. Johns Library

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Woodburn Public Library
280 Garfield Street
Woodburn, OR 97071
(503) 982-5252
www.woodburnlibrary.org

The Woodburn Public Library was built in 1914 with the help of a $10,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation. In the late 1970s, the Library constructed a major addition.

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Albany Downtown Carnegie Library

Monday	10:00 am-6:00 pm
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Wednesday	10:00 am-6:00 pm
Thursday	10:00 am-6:00 pm
Friday	10:00 am-6:00 pm
Saturday	Closed
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Hood River County Library

502 State Street
Hood River, OR 97031
(541) 386-2535
www.hoodriverlibrary.org

The Hood River Carnegie Library (1912) has the best views of any library. The wonderful Columbia River Gorge is just outside the windows and captivates the viewer.   The community recently approved a library district for the county.

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Hood River County Library

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Monday	Noon—5:00 pm
Tuesday	10:00 am-7:00 pm
Wednesday	10:00 am-3:00 pm
Thursday	10:00 am-7:00 pm
Friday	10:00 am-6:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am –6:00 pm
Sunday	Closed

Albany Downtown Carnegie Library
302 Ferry Street SW
Albany, OR 97321
(541) 917-7585
library.ci.albany.or.us

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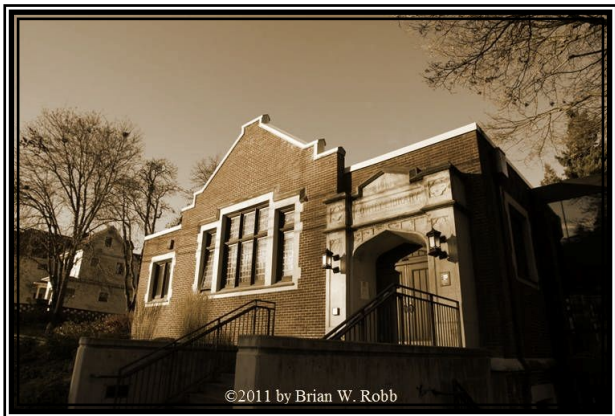|	
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Oregon City Public Library
606 John Adams
Oregon City, OR 97045
(503) 917-7585
www.orcity.org/library

In 1911 Oregon City was awarded a Carnegie grant for $12,500 to help construct a public library. The Library moved out of the building in 1995 to a larger location, but then returned to the original Carnegie building in 2010 while they plan construction of a new facility.

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