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The May 2006 newsletter of the Namm Business Center at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh – Squirrel Hill is available below.
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Wednesday Business Programs for May 2006

Wednesday May 3, 2006 10:00 AM

Emotional intelligence of money. Learn how an increase in self-worth results in an increase in net worth. Get a balance in life and you'll get a balance in the bank.

Brenda Smith, Peoplesmith & Associates, LLC.

Wednesday, May 10, 10:00 AM

Cornerstones of investing. Define your goals, diversify your portfolio and stay invested. Don't get caught up in short-term events; realize the long-term returns of equity investing.

David C. Gettemy, Financial Advisor, USB Financial.

* **Preview of special free program next month: Wednesday, June 7, 1:00 – 3:30 PM: Learn how to buy and sell items on eBay – with confidence and ease. Whether you're a new entrepreneur, a homeowner cleaning out your attic or a savvy consumer in search of neat stuff, this seminar will teach you to safely and profitably shop and sell in today's hottest marketplace. Presented by Nancy J. Cheskey, Small Business Specialist, U.S. Postal Service.**

Don't miss the business programs at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Downtown & Business:

www.carnegielibrary.org/locations/downtown/programs.cfm

Database of the Month:

Looking for an organization? Check out **Associations Unlimited**.

www.carnegielibrary.org/subject/databases/#business (remote access with your library card #) This electronic directory has over 150,000 regional, national and international associations. One can quickly get an address, toll free number, website (often with current industry information), membership characteristics, dates of annual meetings, publications, and dues information. You can search by diverse variables including keyword, city, state, zip code, area code, and year founded. If organizations are a potential market for your service or product, this is also a great source.

Selected New Business Books in Squirrel Hill:

You can reserve titles at: <http://catalog.einetwork.net/search>

100 questions every first-time home buyer should ask by Ilyce R. Glink, 2005.

250 questions every homebuyer should ask by Christie Craig, 2005.

How to raise capital by Jeffrey A. Timmons, 2005.

How to sell anything on Amazon...and make a fortune by Michael Bellomo, 2006

How to talk so people listen. Connecting in today's workplace by Sonya Hamlin, 2006.

Kidnapped. How irresponsible marketers are stealing the minds of your children by Daniel S. Acuff and Robert H. Reihner, 2005.

Master your money type. Using your financial personality to create a life of wealth and freedom by Jordan E. Goodman, 2006.

Outsourcing America. What's behind our national crisis and how we can reclaim American jobs by Ron Hira and Anil Hira, 2005.

Pentagon's new map. Blueprint for action. A future worth creating by Thomas P.M. Barnett, 2005.

Running a 21st-century small business by Randy W. Kirk, 2006.

Small business owner's manual by Joe Kennedy, 2005.

Standard & Poor's guide to selecting stocks by Michael Kaye, 2005

The for sale by owner kit by Robert Irwin, 2005.

The Number. (How much money do you need to secure the rest of your life?) by Lee Eisenberg, 2006.

Winning presentation in a day by Rhonda Abrams, 2005.

Your money and your man. How you and your prince charming can spend well and live rich by Michelle Singletary, 2006.

SCORE counselors are available with excellent advice for anyone starting a business or expanding one, 10 am – 3 pm, Mondays in Squirrel Hill and Thursdays at Downtown & Business (612 Smithfield St.)

**We welcome your comments and questions submitted to:
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Eleanor Roosevelt**