WESTWOOD WELCOMES BACK THEIR LIBRARY

Bailey W. Turner, President of the Board of Trustees, was Master of Ceremonies for the Westwood Branch Rededication on Saturday, June 8. David L. Olberding, President and Director of the Charles H. Dater Foundation is pictured, (below left) with two enthusiastic young readers in the Charles H. Dater Children’s Room. The branch’s expanded children’s area was named in recognition of the Foundation’s major support for this project.
NEWLY EXPANDED WESTWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY REOPENS WITH MORE FOR EVERYONE

Originally the Westwood Branch Library began as a small substation located in Westwood School until 1930, when a new facility was dedicated in the heart of the community’s Historic District. With its beautiful Spanish Mission architecture, stone fireplace, balcony above the circulation desk, and solid oak shelving and trim, the branch became known for its unique décor. Today, after serving three generations of customers, a $1.9 million expansion and complete redesign, bring the branch into the 21st century while preserving its original look and commitment to serving the community. By adding 2,000 square feet to the existing 3,780-sq.-ft. main floor, it now houses a collection of up to 63,000 items, an increase in capacity of 37%, offering more of everything for all ages.

MORE FOR CHILDREN
The new children’s room, made possible with funding from the Charles H. Dater Foundation, includes:
✸ a Castle Corner, a fun reading environment for children
✸ a greatly expanded collection of books and audiovisual materials including board books for infants and toddlers, picture books, fairytales, beginning readers and chapter books, children’s novels, biographies and other nonfiction
✸ a CD-ROM station with interactive programs for kids

MORE FOR TEENS
The new Teen Scene, a separate area especially for teens, features:
✸ a greatly expanded collection of materials selected especially for grades 6–12, including magazines, fiction and nonfiction books
✸ a brand new section of comic books and graphic novels
✸ access to more Internet computers and a teen CD-ROM station.

MORE FOR ADULTS
Comfortable seating throughout, including two bay window seats, along with improved lighting and a bright color scheme, provide an inviting atmosphere to enjoy:
✸ a wider selection of both fiction and nonfiction including popular bestsellers, mysteries and large print books
✸ 175 different magazines titles from which to choose
✸ an enlarged audiovisual collection offering a wider selection of books-on-tape and CD, more CD-ROMs, music CDs, plus more videos and DVDs
✸ an expanded collection of parenting books as well as a new resource section for teachers
FUNDRAISING AT THE LIBRARY

In late May the Library started on a new venture with the hiring of its first Development Director, Serafina Williams. The decision to begin additional fundraising coincided with the continuing reductions seen in the amount of funds coming to the Library from the State. Currently, this Library, unlike most other large libraries in Ohio, relies almost exclusively on State funds for its operating and capital budgets. There are no local levies or bonds supporting the Library in Hamilton County. Nor does the County or City of Cincinnati provide any of the Library’s funding. With the recent economic downturn at the State level, library funding has also been reduced; as of this writing the funding to be received in 2002 will be 8.2% less than was received in 2001. This is not because legislators have cut the funds but because the source of that funding, the personal income tax collections, is down. But this drop in funding was not the only reason for the decision to start a Development program, it also coincides with an increasing demand for Library services. As the Library’s Development Director, Ms. Williams will be asking individuals, corporations and foundations to donate funds to the Library to be used to bring reading materials, special programs and new facilities to Hamilton County residents resulting in a better educated community which in turn promotes the economic well-being of the area. Ms. Williams’ efforts will not replace the fundraising done by the Friends of the Public Library or the Anderson Library Committee. Both organizations will need to continue their important role in fundraising for the Library. Ms. Williams will focus her attention on locating new sources of funding for purposes ranging from branch library construction to children’s programming. As funding becomes tighter the monies raised by Ms. Williams will prove vital to the Library and its many users. We hope that when you are contacted you will give generously so that customers of the Library will find the materials and services they need. Thank you for your support of the Library.

Kimber L. Fender, Executive Director

FAMILIAR FACES AT WESTWOOD REDEDICATION

Many long-time customers and civic leaders celebrated the reopening of their neighborhood branch library on June 8. The rededication ceremony of the Westwood Branch Library began at 10:00 a.m. as Bailey W. Turner, President of Library Board Trustees and Master of Ceremonies, welcomed over 200 community members. Among those who helped rededicate the branch were U.S. Congressman Steve Chabot, Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken, Hamilton County Commissioner Todd Portune, Ohio Representatives Steve Driehaus and Bill Seitz, and Barry Wood, President of the Westwood Civic Association. Joining them for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were other Library Trustees and Callie Porter, Architect for Moody/Nolan Ltd. A special dedication and naming of the new addition as the Charles H. Dater Children’s Room with David Olberding, President and Director of the Charles H. Dater Foundation, Inc. was also part of the ceremony.

MORE CONVENIENCES FOR ALL

To further assist customers more conveniences have been added including:
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another reference librarian and a part-time public services assistant as well as a separate reference desk
15 computers, each with Internet access and printing capability, spread throughout the building.
a new entrance tower, featuring a lift for wheelchair accessibility providing direct access from the expanded parking lot to the program room on the lower level, as well as the main floor.

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Kidspace, the Library’s web page for younger users, is now all new and greatly enhanced. It has been completely redesigned and expanded. New categories were added, others were reorganized to better reflect the content within them, and navigational elements were added to make it easier for kids to quickly locate the information they need. One of the most exciting new categories is “Write On!” which gives kids the opportunity to submit online book reviews and rate their favorite books. It’s a terrific way for them to share the excitement of newly discovered authors and stories.

**Seven Hills Review, Now a Teen Ezine.**

The format of the Seven Hills Review has changed but the concept remains the same—a creative publication produced by the Public Library, by teens, for teens, grades 7 through 12. This year the new web-based Seven Hills Review ezine will be on the Library’s home page at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org in the publications section. The driving force behind the Seven Hills Review is the Teen Editorial Board. Not only do the editors submit their own creative work, they also select the poems and categories for the new web edition, type in entries, write their bios and editorials, and spend a few hours each month at the Main Library working on the ezine. The Seven Hills Review was unveiled at a reception on June 20 hosted by the teen editorial board for all of the teen writers featured in this edition. Teens grades 7–12 are invited to submit creative writing, artwork, and photographs anytime to be published in the fall, winter or spring issue. See guidelines online.
SUMMER READING CLUB CONTINUES...
Record numbers of children, teens and adults are signing up for the 2002 Summer Reading Club, READ AROUND THE WORLD. Be part of the fun, and stop by your local branch library or the Main Library to sign up. Now through August 15, the Library will spotlight different nationalities from around the globe through cultural programs featuring colorful dress, creative arts and crafts and lively music and reading-related activities in cooperation with the Sister Cities Association of Greater Cincinnati. The 29th annual Summer Reading Club offers incentives such as books to keep, Crayola Interactive Learning Globes, and gift certificates from local businesses and bookstores. For more information, call 369-6945 or visit our web site at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

FRIENDS’ FIRST BACK-TO-SCHOOL WAREHOUSE SALE
Before the kids go back to school restock your home library with bargains from the Library Friends’ first Back-to-School Warehouse Sale occurring August 19–22. Friends’ members can take advantage of the bargains a day early at the Preview Sale on Sunday, August 18 from 1:00–4:00 p.m. Memberships can be purchased at the door for as little as $15.00 a year, even lower for Seniors (age 60 or above). The warehouse, located at 8456 Vine Street in Hartwell, has been the major sorting and pricing arena of the Friends for the past year. Everyone should find something among the 100,000 books and other items housed there, including videos, CDs, books-on-tape, and cassettes. Customers will also find collectibles, encyclopedia sets, and some art prints as well as a large collection of records, which are always popular. “This is the first time we’ve opened up the warehouse for a summer sale in the Friends’ history,” said Anne Keller, Friends’ Executive Director. “The January sale was such a huge success and so well received, that we thought we would give customers an additional buying opportunity at the end of the summer. But unlike our winter clearance sale, the entire warehouse stock will be available with prices from 50 cents for pocket paperbooks up to $4.00 for hardbacks, records at $1.00, and videos and CDs at $3.00. It’s a fun atmosphere to browse and pick up one or two books or a whole carload.”

SALE HOURS:
Monday: 9:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 9:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Information: (513) 369-6035

Each Friday The Cincinnati Enquirer is featuring a family learning about its heritage in conjunction with Read Around the World. Featured here is the Boerner family who frequents the Greenhills Branch Library.
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Special thanks to our members who renewed or joined in April and May.

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‘The Sacred Art of Sand Mandalas’
Designed by Tibetan Monks
From August 1–5 at the Main Library, monks from the Drepung Gomang Monastery in India will use fine instruments to create an intricately designed ‘Sand Mandala’ made from colored sand to promote world peace. The Library’s mandala will be called Schenrezig, or “Buddha of Compassion.” The art is called “dul-tson-kyil-khor,” which means “mandala of colored powders.” An opening ceremony with chanting and music will take place on Thursday, August 1 at 9:00 a.m., with the start of the sand mandala by 11:00 a.m.

Completion of the sand mandala on Monday, August 5 will include a closing ceremony beginning at 6:30 p.m. where sand will be dismantled and distributed among those who want to share in the message. This program will be held in conjunction with the Library’s Summer Reading Program, Read Around the World. Mandala is a Sanskrit word for circle, polygon, community, and connection, and is an ancient form of Tibetan Buddhism. In general, all mandalas have outer, inner, and secret meaning. On the outer level they represent the world in its divine form; on the inner level, they represent a map by which the ordinary human mind is transformed into the enlightened mind; and on the secret level, they predict the primordially perfect balance of the subtle energies of the body and the clear light dimension of the mind. The creation of a sand painting is said to affect purification and healing on these three levels.

The Schedule
August 1, 2 & 3: 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 4: 1:00–5:00 p.m.
Monday, August 5: 9:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m.

Exhibit Honors Library Benefactor
THE EXHIBIT: The Veterans Memorial on the first floor of the Main Library is a focal point for honoring those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces. An exhibit highlighting military items from the estate of O. Warren Hattendorf, MD is on display until September 2. It contains a scrapbook detailing Dr. Hattendorf’s service during World War II as well as photographs, maps, and personal artifacts such as dog tags and letters to his wife that depict his experiences.

ABOUT THE BENEFACTOR:
O. Warren Hattendorf, MD grew up in the ’30s in Richmond, Indiana, and it was there that he met his future wife, Frances Haas. They later attended Earlham College in Richmond together before Warren, who was born in Ohio in 1918, returned to Cincinnati to study medicine. After graduating from The University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1942, he completed his internship at Good Samaritan Hospital. In 1944 he began his career as a physician at Bethesda Hospital, the same year he entered the military. He served in the Italian Campaign until the close of World War II in Europe, then was transferred to the Pacific Operation where he was stationed in the Philippines. Upon return to civilian life, he and Frances settled in Cincinnati. He practiced medicine for many years in Northside in the same office above the drugstore where his father had practiced before him. Dr. and Mrs. Hattendorf were both avid readers and together they collected a large personal library. Frances worked as a clerk in the Catalog Department of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County from 1944–1946. After she passed away in 1993, Dr. Hattendorf gave a generous donation to the Public Library in her memory, with which the Board of Library Trustees established the Frances E. Hattendorf Trust Fund to benefit the Library’s work with children through the purchase of children’s books and the sponsorship of children’s programs. Dr. Hattendorf’s generosity to the Library continues even after his death. Before his passing on June 15, 2001, he named the Library sole beneficiary to his estate. It is therefore fitting that the Library’s Veterans Memorial honor the military service of the man who gave so generously to the citizens of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.
THANKS TO...

BOOK COMMEMORATING 150TH ANNIVERSARY TO BE PUBLISHED
Next March, the Public Library will be 150 years old. Since its founding in 1853, the Library has grown into a treasure house preserving the world’s creativity and achievements, as well as a powerful source of inspiration and educational opportunity for all. As a significant part of this major milestone, the Library is publishing a book that gathers fragments of the past-weaving highlights of the Library’s colorful 150 year history and its collection into a broader context of Cincinnati, the country, and the world.

The commemorative book is being written by John Fleischman, an award-winning nationally acclaimed writer, and will be published by Orange Frazer Press. Friends of the Public Library and a contribution from the Armstrong Trust have unwritten the research and writing of this lively account. To ensure its printing, The LaMacchia Family Foundation has given a $10,000 grant and a number of businesses providing goods and services to the Library have also stepped forward to visibly demonstrate their partnerships with the Library by supporting this project. The Library is deeply appreciative of this support.

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Elizabeth H. LaMacchia, Vice President of the Library’s Board of Trustees, left, and her daughter Mary LaMacchia Zimmerman, right, presented Executive Director Kimber L. Fender with a $10,000 gift from the LaMacchia Family Foundation to support publication of a book commemorating the Library’s 150th anniversary.

Martha Wesley, left, presented a check from American Building Maintenance to the Library’s Executive Director Kimber L. Fender for $1,500 to support the 150th anniversary book.

David A. Ehlers, Executive Vice President of Sales for Donnellon McCarthy Inc., presented a check from the company to the Library’s Executive Director Kimber L. Fender for $1,500 to support the 150th anniversary book.
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William S. Davis for his gift to the Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped.

Cathal Liam for his gift to the Mariemont Branch Library.

Anonymous for a gift to the J. Richard Abell Trust Fund.

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MEMORIAL GIFTS

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Sherry Talbert in memory of Jane Merrilees.

Joseph Smith in memory of Nancy Smith.

Robert & Doris Paul in memory of Dennis Ridener.

Chloe & Edward Colby in memory of Betty Jane Williams.

GIFTS OF MATERIALS

Anderson Library Committee for underwriting a number of enhancements for the Anderson Branch including new shelving units in the teen and reference areas, a bin for the super-sized children’s storybooks, three large floor pillows and new non-sliding bookends for the children’s room.

Ohio Valley Forestry Fellowship and the Garden Clubs of Cincinnati and Vicinity for their generous support of the Free Tree Giveaway in conjunction with Earth Day.

Neidhard Hensley Funeral Home for books on grieving and coping with loss.

Cheryl Cole for Art and Story: The Role of Illustration in Multicultural Literature For Youth.

Mary Boland for Records of a Bibliographer, Liosta Focal As Ros Muc and Punch.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Anness for Quilted Diamonds: Jane Austen, Jane Stickle and Friends by Linda Franz.

Robert W. Ashbrook Estate Foundation for theatre, music and dance programs.

Jessica Hamill for sheet music.

James B. Selonick for several framed prints and posters.

Carl Marquette for six books on church governance and Christian values.

The Cincinnati Enquirer for nearly 1,000 review copies of new books.

Thomas D. Schiffer for Peters and King.

Paul W. Rice for six books.

John C. Scott for sheet music.

Patricia Allen for assorted books on sports and literature.

William F. Monroe for two poetry chapter books: Enchantment and September 11.

Louise Jenks for letters and ephemeral materials from Sarah Kahn regarding her work with the Friends of the Library and the Kahn Dictionary Collection.

Michelle Savoti for multiple copies of her masters research paper Woman and Their Roles in Nine Carnegie Branches in PLCH.

THANKS TO...

Cincinnati Mineral Society President Jim Budnik recently presented the group’s annual gift of $500 for the purchase of earth science books for the Science & Technology Department. Accepting the gift is Department Manager Mary Beth Brestel.

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The Montgomery Woman’s Club annually donates books to the Blue Ash and Symmes Township branch libraries from its Town Hall lecture series, where notable authors and celebrities come to town. Pictured are, left to right: Alice Penrod, member; Roz Novak, Immediate Past President; Trina Liss, President; Ann Sexton, Town Hall Chair; Suzanne Hurst, Past Town Hall Chair; and Bob Burdick, Blue Ash Branch Manager.
THANKS TO...

Don Fought for a year subscription to Rolling Stone magazine.

Don McDaniel for one steamboat and two showboat images to be added to the Don McDaniel Showboat Collection.


George McIlveen for A Profile of Runaway Slaves in Virginia and South Carolina from 1730 through 1787.

Vivian Crawford for Sex and Suits: The Evolution of Modern Dress.

Amber Stafford for eight copies of The Art of the Book: Illuminated Manuscripts in Local Collections.

Colonel & Mrs. Dean Smittle for Mothman: The Facts Behind the Legend.

Richard Brasington for The Egregious Steamboat Journal, issues 1–19, 21–28, 30–33 and the 1993 Egregious Steamboat Calendar.


Allen Bernard for Old Gold Rush to Alaska Diaries of 1898–1900.


Mary Ann Rosswurm for three copies of her book Home Care for Older Adults.

Antique Toy Collectors of America for reprints of manufacturers toy catalogs.

Garden Division of the Westwood Woman’s Club for floral arrangements for the Westwood Branch.

Debbie Nathan for nine books.

Robert G. Lentz for three copies of Nancy and Plum.

John C. Hattendorf for military memorabilia from Dr. Warren Hattendorf.

Mujibul and Fatima Kider for Muhammad, His Life, Based on the Earliest Sources.

Patricia Aleshire for The Greek Myths, Volumes 1–2.

Hillshire Farm & Kahn’s and Kroger for donating food for the Summer Reading Club Preview Night.

Winners of the Reds & Reading Team Up Promotion were thrilled as evidenced in this drawing received from Charlie Hatch, age 7, who signed up for the Summer Reading Club with his Dad in the Children’s Learning Center.

Special thanks to The Cincinnati Reds for their partnership to help promote literacy, including providing 300 tickets to Reds games as incentives to sign up for the Summer Reading Club and for making it possible for Reds player Brady Clark to read aloud and talk with three school classes in the Children’s Learning Center to encourage reading.

Gifts of Genealogical Materials

Sharon S. Iamele
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Fetch a good read with your pooch. Feed your feline’s curiosity. Exercise your hamster’s mind. Let your bird’s brain soar. Bring your pet to the Main Library on Saturday, August 17 from 9:00–11:00 a.m. (Walnut Street Entrance), and together you’ll learn about how to care for each other. Here’s what’s in store:

- Animal Psychic Donetta Zimmerman to better understand your pet
- Obedience demos and dog bite prevention with Queen City Dog Training Club (to give away 100 coloring books)
- Nail clipping with the experts from PETsMART
- Responsible Pet Ownership with the SPCA and pet pals
- Children’s Hospital Dog Visitation Program and pet therapy animals
- Door prizes and special giveaways including Dog-opoly (a board game donated by Impetuous)
- Books and videos for all ages about pets on display for check out.

For more information call 369-6944

**PET MEMORIALS**

The Pet Memorial Fund is a lasting way of remembering a beloved pet. Donations of $15 or more are used to purchase books or videos about pets and pet care for the Main Library and branch libraries. Each item is specially marked with a gift plate inscribed with the name of the pet and the donor. Donor and pet names are also recorded in a memorial book kept on display in the Main Library Atrium. For further information, call 369-3166.

Oak Crest Animal Hospital in memory of Gay Giandana’s cat Shadow and Casey Carota’s dog Lexi.

Tina & Jerry Dwyer in memory of Shirley Neumann’s dogs Liebchen & Andrew.

Arlene Corsaw in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Rosenberg’s dog Piper.

Susan Fleisch in memory of Michael A. Smith’s cat Rocky.

Sally Moffitt in memory of Professor Ann Twinam & Professor Andy Villalon’s cat Tikka.

Robin Lippelman & John Mezarups in memory of Mary C. Wright’s dog Miss Lilly.

P.J. Abell in memory of Brigit, Glenn, Shannon & David Trames’ dog Nicholas.

Barb Martin & Linda Price in memory of Mary Lou Carpenter’s dog Gissy.

Wanda Crawford & Eric Weinberg in memory of Sue Sipple’s cat Annie.

Lanita Adkins in memory of her dog Savannah.

Sally Moffitt in memory of Professor Dee Graham’s bird Don.

Daniel & Maria Bach in memory of Tom & Peg Bach’s dog Taz.

Carl & Liz Solway in memory of Cal Kowal’s cat Netto.

Elaine, Steve, & Vic in memory of Fred Gilliam’s cat Kelsey.

Ann Marie Tracey in memory of Dr. Jennifer Loggie’s dog Morgan.

Sue Sipple in memory of Dwight Kyle & Cindy Silleto’s cat Raz.

Kathleen M. Jenkins in memory of David, Marilyn & Lauren Lane’s dog Lizzy.

Rick, Joy, RJ & Meg Rushing in memory of Dan & Kelli Rushing’s dog Freebird.

CRI Friends in memory of Peggy & Justin Kistner’s cat Jasmine.

Jude Ferring in memory of Jody Moran’s cat Dumas.
BEYOND BESTSELLERS

MYSTERIES

With Friends Like These
by John W. Diether
In this sharply plotted whodunit by local author Diether, a group of childhood friends return to their small Southern hometown for the funeral of one of their own. After the service, another of them is murdered, and the sheriff’s strongest suspects are the mourners who survive.

The Analyst
by John Katzenbach
Psychologist Ricky Starks’ nice, orderly life is torn apart when one of his patients begins to send him anonymous death threats. Unless Ricky either commits suicide or can identify his tormentor, people will begin to die. It’s a desperate cat-and-mouse game of survival.

Hell to Pay: A Novel
by George P. Pelecanos
Derek Strange, an African American P.I. in Washington, DC., knows all too intimately the violence that haunts his neighborhood. As he and his white partner work to rescue a girl from prostitution, violence touches his own life in this gritty, authentic novel of crime in the Capital.

Wave and Die
by Stella Whitelaw
Jordan Lacey is the newest (and only) private eye in Latchling, Sussex. Her cases are pretty run-of-the-mill—until she’s accused of the murder of a real estate agent. Whitelaw’s follow-up to Pray and Die is a delightful combination of cozy and comic mystery.

OTHER FICTION

Savannah Blues
by Mary Kay Andrews
Breezy, funny, and with enough plotlines for several books, this tale of antiques and Southern eccentricity begins when Weezie Foley finds a dead body at an estate sale—and it’s the body of her ex’s fiancée. Like the heroine’s family, this story “puts the fun in dysfunctional”.

Bitten
by Kelley Armstrong
The only female werewolf in the world, Elena Michaels, is called back from her human life to help the Pack stamp out some renegade “mutts.” But what the mutts really want is Elena, so that they can breed pure werewolves. A biting, fur-flying supernatural tale.

The Distant Land of My Father
by Bo Caldwell
Anna Schoene’s flamboyant, wayward father stays in Shanghai when Anna’s mother moves her to the U.S. on the eve of World War II. It’s a separation that shapes Anna’s whole life—even after father and daughter are reunited. A mesmerizing portrayal of “a risky person to love.”

Palladio
by Jonathan Dee
The stories of two characters—emotionally needy, sexually foolhardy Molly Howe, and student turned advertising man John Wheelwright—are intertwined in an involving, melancholy love story, as the two meet, are separated, and meet for a second time with far-reaching consequences.

The Secret Life of Bees
by Sue Monk Kidd
Young Lily Owen embarks on a life of crime to rescue the housekeeper who raised her from violent arrest for trying to register to vote. The fugitives find an unusual new home with a trio of beekeeping sisters, from whom Lily learns important lessons about race, family, and womanhood.
Miracle at St. Anna
by James McBride
In 1944, four soldiers from an African-American “Buffalo Soldiers” unit are lost in Italy’s mountains. The men, all very different, come to depend on one another. But St. Anna’s, a small village church they find, may hold the real key to their survival, in this magical tale.

Leaving Disneyland
by Alexander Parsons
Doc has almost reached parole from grim, crumbling Tyburn Federal Penitentiary when he is assigned to a new cell with a young drug lord from a rival gang, whom honor requires him to kill. This impressive first novel sings with perfect-pitch dialog, tension, and tragedy.

The Smallest Color
by Bill Roorbach
Coop Henry has spent the past thirty years maintaining the story that his brother, a 1960s radical, is alive and in hiding. Only four other people know the truth. Past and present alternate with rising intensity as an award-winning writer explores the toll of loyalty to a lie.

BIOGRAPHIES

Black Men in Their Own Words
920.710899607 qB627 2002

Find Me
by Rosie O’Donnell
792.702809 O26Zo 2002

HISTORY

Inside 9-11: What Really Happened
by Spiegel
973.931 S755 eE 2002

Lusitania: An Epic Tragedy
by Diana Preston
940.4513 L971Zp 2002

OTHER NONFICTION

At Home with Gladys Knight
by Gladys Knight with Abe Ogden
641.56314 qK69 2001
BEYOND BESTSELLERS

CHILDREN’S BOOKS

Amber Was Brave, Essie Was Smart: The Story of Amber and Essie Told Here in Poem and Pictures
by Vera B. Williams
J571.8 R684 2001

Growing Like Me
by Anne F. Rockwell
J635.93399 qE19 2000

Leonardo’s Horse
by Jean Fritz
J730.92 qF919 2001

My Cat
by Cate Foley
J636.8 F663 2001

ABCD: An Alphabet Book of Cats and Dogs
by Sheila Moxley
Easy

The Great Pig Search
by Eileen Christelow
Easy

Irving and Muktuk: Two Bad Bears
by Daniel Pinkwater
Easy

The Missing Mitten Mystery
by Steven Kellogg
Easy

The Scarecrow’s Hat
by Ken Brown
Easy

Shrinking Violet
by Cari Best
Easy

MUSIC CDS & AUDIO BOOKS

Toulouse-Lautrec
by Ric Hickey and the Loose Wrecks
CDP 6125

Bryce Does Skeeter (Davis)
by Bryce Rhude
CDP 6171

Black Box Broken
by Chalk
CDP 6181

Tender Trap
by Fairmount Girls
CDP 6182

Live in Cincinnati
by Charles Fold
CDF 2754

Symphonie Fantastique
by Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra CD 9734

America at War: Patriotic Radio Broadcasts from World War II
CDW 1212

Old Time Radio’s Greatest Detectives
CDW 1211

Fire Lover: A True Story
by Joseph Wambaugh
364.164 W243 2002

I Have Landed: The End of a Beginning in Natural History
by Stephen Jay Gould
578 G698 2002

The Truth Will Set You Free: Overcoming Emotional Blindness and Finding Your True Adult Self
by Alice Miller
616.856223 M647eE 2001

Yet a Stranger: Why Black Americans Still Don’t Feel At Home
by Deborah Mathis
305.896073 M431 2001
**SWING Into the '30s at the Main Library**  
Saturday, July 20 - noon to 3:00 p.m.

After 72 years, the National Archives has released personal information on the 1930 U.S. Census. Family historians across the country have long awaited this event. The Public Library is one of only a few libraries in the country to acquire the nationwide collection.

SWING Into the ’30s with the Public Library’s History & Genealogy Department to celebrate the arrival of the 1930 U.S. Census. Take a nostalgic step back to the past at the Main Library with:

**A Census Ceremony**  
- With WSAI radio’s Don Herman, 1:00 p.m.  
- Swing Dancers from CincySwing, 1:30 p.m.

**Genealogy Workshops**  
- Introduction to Census Research, noon  
- New Techniques for a New Census, 2:00 p.m.  
- Call (513) 369-6905 to register.

**The Ron Purdon Quartet**  
- 1930s music, 2:00 p.m.

**Vintage Cars & 1930s Exhibits**  
- Cookbooks, movies, music, best-selling novels and children’s books from the ’30s to check out in the Atrium.  
- Life in the ’30s display on the 2nd floor walkway  
- Style of the ’30s exhibit in the Art & Music Department

**Your Own Census Record**  
- Anyone 72 years or older can apply for a personal copy of the census with your name on it.

**SWING Into the ’30s Questionnaire**  
- Recount Life in the 1930s vs. Today by filling out a special questionnaire at your neighborhood library or Cincinnati Recreation Center. Selected submissions to be posted on the Library’s web site at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org. Look in the July issue of Cincinnati Fifty Plus for stories by Library customers who wrote about Life in the 1930s.

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