WELCOME TO YOUR 24/7 LIBRARY

Books, magazines, TV shows, movies, music, and more are available anytime you like with our expansive digital collection — find out more! See details on page 8.

BOOKS BY THE BANKS RETURNS with new authors, a bigger Kids’ Corner, and more for book lovers! See details on page 6.

60TH ANNUAL VETERANS DAY PROGRAM on November 11
See details on page 12.
A high school graduate will make almost $10,000 more per year than a non-graduate, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. But every year, many students drop out of high school, reducing their chances of financial security and preventing them from achieving their full potential. In Hamilton County, we have 22 public school districts. In addition there are public charter schools, parochial schools, and private schools. The high school graduation rates at our public districts range from 66% to 99.4% with half graduating fewer than 90% of their students.

The decision to drop out of high school leaves many in our community few choices: complete a GED or work in a job that does not require a high school diploma. In both cases, the lifelong success of the individual is severely limited by his/her lack of education.

Starting this fall, the Library will be offering a new service to help individuals in our community go back to school. The Career Online High School is a fully accredited high school designed specifically for adults, age 21 or older, to complete their high school education.

Students go through an online assessment process to determine a course of study and then proceed to complete their coursework online. If a student does not have the reading skills or other skills needed to perform work at the high school level, the student is not admitted and is instead referred to other programs to prepare them for high school-level work. Students may transfer high school credits from other schools, so the work already completed does not have to be repeated.

Because this is a career high school, students select a course of study that prepares them for a career in a specific field upon graduation. Options include Childcare and Education, Certified Transportation Services, Office Management, Certified Protection Officer, Homeland Security, General Career Preparation/Professional Skills, Retail Customer Service Skills, and Food and Customer Service Skills.

The service will be funded by combining dollars from the Library’s collection budget to support the annual subscription cost and funds provided by the Library Foundation and other funding organizations for “scholarships” that fund each individual student.

If you know someone who wants to go back to school and complete their high school education, refer them to the Library and the new Career Online High School. Completing high school is good for the person and good for our region.

Kimber L. Fender
The Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director
Renovated Avondale Branch Library now open!

More than 100 people celebrated the grand opening of the newly renovated Avondale Branch by attending a ceremony on May 20. The $1.2 million renovation of the 100-year-old branch on Reading Road added an alternative entrance, elevator, and two new restrooms, making the branch accessible to all. A beautiful custom-designed Rookwood tile graces the new entrance.

Library officials and community dignitaries cut the ribbon at the renovated Avondale Branch Library on May 20, 2014.

WORK PROGRESSES ON CLIFTON, ST. BERNARD, AND READING BRANCH PROJECTS

Construction crews are busy working to renovate a historic home in Clifton and build two new Library branches in Reading and St. Bernard. Completion dates for these three exciting projects are set for mid-2015. You can keep up with the work through weekly updates and live webcams showing the St. Bernard and Reading sites by visiting: CincinnatiLibrary.org/info/construction.
Head back to school with your Library!

Make this the best school year ever by taking advantage of all the academic help offered at your Library. Many of our branches have homework helpers available after school through the week. Teachers can receive a collection of items related to their curriculum using their educator cards. Parents can download books for their child’s reading assignments on our website, where you’ll also find practice tests for the GED and other important exams, and dozens of credible research databases that are carefully evaluated by our staff. You can also chat with a reference librarian any time day or night with our online chat service, KnowItNow24x7. Learn more about all these resources at CincinnatiLibrary.org/services/education.html.

New in our online collections!

OneClickdigital

The Library’s OneClickdigital collection features a broad selection of unabridged audiobooks from many well-known authors. Recent additions to the OneClickdigital collection include: Written In My Own Heart’s Blood by Diana Gabaldon, The Book of Life by Deborah Harkness, China Dolls by Lisa See, Big Little Lies by Liane Moriarty, The Magician’s Land by Lev Grossman, and By Its Cover by Donna Leon.

Visit CincinnatiLibrary.org/downloadables to get started!

Freegal

Music lovers, check out these new additions to our Freegal Music collection!

New Hot Authors added!

Hot Authors has expanded! You can now have your name automatically added to a holds list for future novels by Mitch Albom, Fannie Flagg, Joanne Fluke, Robert Galbraith, Louise Penny, and Curtis Sittenfeld. Signing up is easy. Just enter your Library card number and PIN and tell us where you would like to pick up your books. You’ll be automatically added to a holds list for future books from your favorite authors. Go to CincinnatiLibrary.org and type “hot authors” into the site search bar.

News for magazine lovers

All of the Library’s print magazines are now in circulation! That means you have access to more than 1,000 titles of popular magazines plus scholarly and trade journals! Place a hold and have your favorite title delivered to the branch of your choice. Simply go to CincinnatiLibrary.org and type the magazine title into the search engine!
Plenty for creative teens @ your Library!

TEEN PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
First place winner from 2013 Alexis Boyd with her photograph.

Running Oct. 1-31, the theme for the 13th annual Teen Photography Contest is “Pure Poetry.” Teens ages 12-18 are encouraged to submit pictures that communicate a message as beautiful or as meaningful as a poem. Photos may be submitted online or at select branches. Entry forms and rules will be available at Teenspace. CincinnatiLibrary.org. The contest is sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library and the Kersten Fund.

TEEN READ WEEK
Celebrated Oct. 12-18, the theme is “Turn Dreams into Reality @ Your Library.” The Library will celebrate Teen Read Week with special programs aimed at encouraging teens to read for pleasure and to visit their libraries for free reading materials. Check Teenspace. CincinnatiLibrary.org/programs for more info.

NATIONAL CHEMISTRY WEEK
Running Oct. 19-25 in partnership with the Cincinnati Section of the American Chemical Society, the theme is “The Sweet Side of Chemistry - Candy!” Kids will learn about the chemistry involved in candy and confections. Visit Programs.CincinnatiLibrary.org for a full list of free programs for school-age children. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library.

TEEN ON THE SAME PAGE
During the month of October, teens across Greater Cincinnati will be reading The Vigilante Poets of Selwyn Academy by Cincinnati author Kate Hattemer for this year’s Teen On the Same Page. Hattemer will visit various Library locations and schools for free programs with teens. There will also be book discussions at selected Library locations. More information will be on Teenspace. CincinnatiLibrary.org/SamePage. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library and the Kersten Fund.

Hattemer will also speak about the novel at the Monfort Heights Branch Library Tuesday, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. A book signing will follow. Registration is required. Call 513-369-4472.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES DAY
On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Library will celebrate International Games Day! Each of the Library’s 41 locations will host activities for the entire family, including video games, board games, card games, trivia, puzzles, and much more. For more information, visit Programs.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

November is National Novel Writing Month and Short Story Writing Month
Have you wanted to participate in the National Novel Writing Month but were intimidated by the 50,000 word goal? The Main Library’s Popular Library is putting a new spin on this yearly writing adventure with a series of “Write-Ins” in the Popular Library Lounge. You can strive for the 50,000 word NaNoWriMo goal or for a short story instead! Drinks, snacks, access to electrical outlets, and camaraderie will be provided.

Nov. 1, 2-6 p.m. Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m. Nov. 15, 2-6 p.m.
Nov. 8, 2-6 p.m. Nov. 19, 6-9 p.m. Nov. 22, 2-6 p.m.
Nov. 12, 6-9 p.m. Nov. 26, 6-9 p.m.

Event finale in the Popular Library Lounge on Saturday, Nov. 29, 2 p.m.
Doctors Without Borders president to speak at Main Library

Doctors Without Borders (MSF) provides medical access for the most vulnerable around the world. On Monday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Dr. Deane Marchbein, president of Doctors without Borders USA, will be at the Main Library to share stories from the field. Dr. Marchbein joined MSF in 2006 to work as an anesthesiologist in MSF’s surgical program in Ivory Coast. She has worked with MSF in Democratic Republic of Congo, Haiti, Libya, Nigeria, South Sudan, and Syria, and as a medical doctor in Libya and Lebanon.

Cincinnati’s best photographs on display

The Library is showcasing works from the region’s best photographers as part of FotoFocus Cincinnati, a month-long biennial celebration spotlighting independently programmed exhibitions of historical and contemporary photography and lens-based art. Winners will be on display as part of the Frame Cincinnati exhibit in the Atrium of the Main Library now through Nov. 2.

Halloween fun at many Library branches

See CincinnatiLibrary.org for more celebrations at your neighborhood branch!

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Green Township Branch Library: Adults, join us as we create some not-so-scary luminaries to light up the night. Halloween and fall snacks will be provided.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Sharonville Branch Library: Shiver in Sharonville! Kids ages 3–6 can come for a Halloween party, parade, and storytime. Costumes are optional.

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m., Main Library Atrium: Celebrate Halloween ComicFest and All Hallow’s Read and receive a free spooky comic book or novel, candy, and other goodies. Participate in a scavenger hunt for prizes. Costumes are welcome!

Friday, Oct. 31, 4–5:30 p.m., Clifton Branch Library: Start your trick-or-treating early by coming to the “Haunted Library” for candy and fun.

Lifelong learning emphasized at Adult Education Fair

Representatives from the Library, the Regional Association of Adult Higher Education, and Job Corps will be available in the Main Library’s Reading Garden Lounge Wednesday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m.–2 p.m. to provide information about the programs and services available to adults who are interested in continuing their education. Information about the Library’s new Career Online High School program will also be available.

Books by the Banks returns to Duke Energy Center!

POSTER DEBUT

Join us for the 2014 Books by the Banks poster debut Tuesday, Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m. at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in the Rookwood Pavilion. This year’s poster design is inspired by the work of Charley Harper. The cost of the new 2014 poster is $15, and the previous years’ posters are $10 each.

EIGHTH ANNUAL BOOKS BY THE BANKS: CINCINNATI USA BOOK FESTIVAL

Cultivate your love of the written word at the eighth annual Books by the Banks Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. This day-long festival, which is free and open to the public, features more than 100 national, regional, and local authors and illustrators, book signings, panel discussions, and a wide variety activities for the entire family to enjoy. Visit BooksByTheBanks.org for details about participating authors and the schedule of activities.
State legislators see Summer Learning program in action

A strategic focus of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is supporting literacy and helping children succeed in school. One way the Library does this is by providing learning opportunities for children throughout the summer months. To gain a better understanding of how the Library is working to do this, state legislators from Hamilton County were invited to tour several branch libraries to observe the Library’s Summer Learning program in action.

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27th District Ohio House Rep. Peter Stautberg toured the Loveland Branch Library July 23, participating in activities with students at the branch’s “Grosser than Gross” Summer Learning Brain Camp. The following day, 32nd District Ohio House Rep. Dale Mallory came to the Main Library to observe the Summer Lunch program. On Aug. 4, 31st District Ohio House Rep. Denise Driehaus toured the Madisonville Branch Library and spoke with adults who brought their children in for the free Summer Lunch Program.

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Free, private consultation on Financial Planning Day

On Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. at the Main Library, take advantage of free, public presentations and private consultations on financial issues, such as retirement planning, investment strategies, estate planning, tax issues, insurance, and employee benefits, with experts from the Financial Planning Association®. Learn more and register at FinancialPlanningDays.org.

Dollar$ and $en$e: Personal Finance @ your Library

Tuesdays in Oct., 4–5 p.m. at the Main Library (program courtesy PNC Bank)

Oct. 7 – Money Matters
Genealogy & Local History Program Space
Learn more about credit scores and personal finance basics.

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There was a time when using the Library meant entering a building and taking home a physical book or video. But today’s Library customers have an advantage never before experienced: the ability to check out items—books, music, and movies—24 hours a day, seven days a week from any location in the world. Your Library is striving to provide you with service whenever and wherever you need it!

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is leading the way for library digital and downloadable service. We began building our collection in 2006. Our strategic plan lays out a lofty goal: to advance the use of digital content by expanding the digital collection in all formats, incorporating digital content into all Library initiatives, and introducing new technologies to our community.

The woman in charge of building that collection is Holly Varley. As manager of selection and acquisitions, Varley purchases both digital and traditional print items for the Library collection. She is always on the lookout for new digital products and services. “We want Hamilton County customers to be able to experience the newest digital services—from e-books to streaming music to digital magazines—on their favorite devices for free from their Library,” says Varley.

An ongoing conflict between publishers and libraries had been the major hurdle in building the Library’s digital collection, but it appears that relationship may finally be improving. For years, the major publishers argued that making e-books available for libraries to acquire would hurt their sales. But earlier this year, Simon & Schuster announced it would expand a pilot project to sell e-books to all libraries. And on July 29, Macmillan, the last remaining publishing holdout, announced that it would be making titles available to public libraries as e-books in early August. With this announcement, every major publisher is now offering their full catalog to public libraries as e-books.

Your Library is also incorporating e-book technology into other areas, including storytimes and outreach services. iPads were first incorporated into storytimes at the system’s 40 branch locations and Main Library as part of the Summer Learning program. Librarians were not surprised by how the children reacted. “We live in such a technological world,” says Children’s Learning Center manager Garrette Smith. “Children are familiar with technology, and they know how iPads work. The Librarians are actually the ones who have had to adapt.”

The Library’s mobile app is just one of the many digital services now offered.

CONNECTING CUSTOMERS TO DIGITAL WORLD

The Library also offered 14 “Appy Hours” at seven branches over the summer. During these special programs, staff walked customers through the process of downloading apps for books, photos, and games to their mobile devices and helped customers learn how to use them. And the Library is helping adults to feel more comfortable reading e-books, surfing the web, and using apps by loaning iPads and iPad minis to the residents of several local senior residential centers. The tablets help readers with visual impairments by allowing them to customize the size of the print and line spacing to meet their needs. The tablets can also store multiple titles and yet are lightweight enough for those who have trouble holding a standard book. The Library believes this project will make books more accessible to our homebound customers and help them feel more connected with a digital world.

BE PART OF THE PROCESS

Varley wants customers to be part of the digital buying process. “Overdrive has a ‘recommend to Library’ feature that enables customers to see all the books we could buy and recommend their favorites,” she points out. “We work very hard to buy as many of those suggestions as possible, and you can ask to have your recommendation held for you if we purchase it.”

Varley says customers should look forward to expanded content, more mobile apps, and better customer service for holds and renewals. Personally, Varley is a fan of e-books. “I ride the bus to work each day, so I use my commute time to read,” she says. “I have an e-reader and have read hundreds of books on it—every one checked out free from my Library. I also find Freegal Music to be super convenient. I’ve been out camping with family or friends and downloaded Johnny Cash or John Denver songs to my phone. Instant campfire sing-a-long!”
Books, movies, and more available online from your Library!

Services work on most computers, tablets, and smartphones and include easy-to-download mobile apps. Some services require you to create a username and password in addition to having a Library card.

**E-books, audiobooks, music, and/or movies**

**OVERDRIVE:** E-books, streaming movies and TV shows, and audiobooks for adults and children. Checkout limit is 20 items at a time. Loan period varies from seven–21 days depending on the type of item. Titles are automatically returned—no overdue fees. One renewal allowed if there are no holds.

**HOOPLA:** Streaming movies, music, and audiobooks. Checkout limit is 12 titles per month. Loan period varies from three–21 days depending on the item. Titles are automatically returned—no overdue fees. No renewals of audiobooks and limited renewals on music.

**FREEGAL:** Movies and music. Checkout limit is three movies or TV episodes and seven downloaded songs per week. Videos can be watched multiple times within 48 hour viewing period and are automatically returned—no overdue fees. Songs can be kept by user forever and can be transferred to an iTunes account.

**E-books**

**3M CLOUD LIBRARY:** Features ability to add personal notes and bookmarks. Allows syncing so you can read title on multiple devices. Checkout limit is 20 titles at a time. Loan period is 21 days. Titles are automatically returned—no overdue fees. No renewals.

**FREADING:** Users get four “tokens” every week to use for downloads; e-books cost between one and four tokens. Books are always available, so holds are not necessary. Loan period is 14 days. Titles are automatically returned—no overdue fees. One renewal allowed.

**SCHOLASTIC BOOKFLIX:** Interactive online literacy resource for preschoolers through grade 3 that pairs fictional video storybooks with nonfiction e-books. Also features puzzles, meet-the-author, and web resources for additional learning. Books and videos can be watched instantly.

**TUMBLEBOOKS:** Online collection of animated talking picture books. Includes graphic novels, math stories, read-along chapter books, and a wide selection of nonfiction titles as well as interactive puzzles and games. Books and videos can be watched instantly.

**Movies and TV shows**

**INDIEFLIX:** Unlimited downloads of award-winning shorts, feature films, and documentaries from 50 countries.

**Audiobooks**

**ONECLICKDIGITAL:** All titles are unabridged, and most are available immediately. Checkout limit is 20 titles at a time. Loan period is 21 days. Titles are automatically returned—no overdue fees. One renewal allowed.

**Magazines**

**FLIPSTER AND ZINIO:** Both feature a variety of popular titles. Unlimited downloads are available, and titles never expire—no overdue fees. Back issues of titles can also be downloaded.

**The Virtual Library**

Includes dozens of downloadable maps, posters, children’s books, city directories, old and rare books, music, yearbooks, magazine and newspaper articles, as well as art and photographic galleries. All items can be viewed instantly without a Library card.
DOUBLE VISION: SEEING THE WORLD IN STEREOSCOPIC VIEW

As the world swiftly leaves behind the golden age of photo snapshots and albums—preferring digital cameras and smartphones to capture photographs, take a step back in time and look at one of the most fascinating and innovative accomplishments in photographic history: the stereoscopic slide. Digital surrogates and conserved stereoscopic slides are on display at the Main Library Popular Library in a new exhibit now through Friday, Oct. 17.

The Bones of Paris

The Library is partnering with the Taft Museum of Art for a community-wide read along related to the Taft’s special exhibition, *Paris Night & Day*. Check out *The Bones of Paris* by Laurie R. King. This scintillating book takes place against the backdrop of the glittering lights of Paris in 1929. After reading, join David Siders, Popular Library manager, and Stephanie Cooper, reference librarian, Friday, Nov. 14, 2:30 p.m., at the Taft Museum for a discussion of the novel. The event is free. Reservations are required—call 513-684-4515 or visit TaftMuseum.org. During Paris Night & Day, everyone who shows their library card at the Taft admissions desk will receive free admission to the special exhibition.

SMITHSONIAN TRAVELING EXHIBITION OFFERS FASCINATING LOOK AT MILITARY MAIL AND COMMUNICATION

A name is shouted out, and a parcel is handed through the crowd to its eager recipient. Mail call is a moment when the front line and the homefront connect. Letters, news, and packages from home unite families, boost morale, and elevate the ordinary to the extraordinary in wartime. The traveling version of the National Postal Museum’s permanent exhibition *Mail Call* will be on display in the Main Library Atrium Nov. 8, 2014–January 18, 2015. The exhibition, now in the midst of a 15-city national tour, tells the fascinating story of military mail and communication from the American Revolution to current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

During World War II, the Office of War Information distributed posters promoting the war effort, including letter writing. These hung in public places, such as post offices, barbershops, and factories. Courtesy National Archives.
An Inside Look at... the Preservation Lab

The jointly managed, staffed, and funded Preservation Lab opened January 3, 2012. The lab is a collaboration between the Library and the University of Cincinnati Libraries (UCL) and is located on the UC campus. The lab preserves and conserves the Library’s collections, including books and rare and unique objects. Ashleigh Schieszer is a book and paper conservator and lab manager and shares an inside look at the lab’s work.

Why is the conservation of documents and materials important?

It is an essential responsibility of the Library to be devoted to preserving our cultural property, so it remains accessible to future scholars. By measuring temperature, humidity, and light, the Preservation Lab works to significantly extend the useful life of materials. When artifacts are in need of conservation repair, the lab documents the procedures used to repair them. Photographs and a written report are created to record changes made to the item during repair.

What kind of training does your staff have?

The conservation and bindery techs have earned undergraduate or associate degrees in English, history, graphic arts, and even photography. Each of the technicians has varying degrees of conservation training. Most of the staff’s conservation training has been obtained through on-the-job learning and through attending specialized conservation workshops.

What is the coolest piece you’ve ever helped to restore?

I usually find my favorite pieces are the ones I’m currently working on—for example, right now I’m working on an amazing photograph album containing 19th-century circus performers dressed in ornate costumes performing “death defying” stunts. I’d say some of the most unique projects I’ve worked on in my career have been treating an 18th century hurdy gurdy musical instrument, Harry S. Truman’s wallpaper in his home in Independence, MO, and a leather car interior of a 1920s Sunbeam.

What kinds of unique, rare items does the Library have in its collection?

The Library owns all sorts of unusual things of which many patrons may not be aware, such as an old Asian military uniform complete with a sword and helmet, books with “pages” written on palm leaves, and examples of the first form of photography called daguerreotypes.

Scenic River Views: Towns Along the Ohio River

Located along one of the nation’s major transportation arteries, cities and towns from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cairo, Ill., have drawn their life from the Ohio River. Explore this rich history through Scenic River Views: Towns Along the Ohio River on display in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room at the Main Library now through Nov. 2. Drawn from Library’s Inland Rivers Collection, this photographic exhibit features Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, and small towns, such as Marietta, Madison, and Paducah, as well as steamboats, and a photographic history of river trade.
60TH ANNUAL VETERANS DAY COMMEMORATION
Each year, the Library holds a Veterans Day Commemoration to remember the immeasurable debt we owe our veterans. The 60th Annual Veterans Day Commemoration will happen Tuesday, Nov. 11, 10:45 a.m. at the Main Library. Highlights include: Sheriff Neil’s Bagpipe and Drum Corps, Diamond Oaks JROTC Color Guard, memorial wreath presentations by local veterans, patriotic music, and more.

Serving with Honor: THE QUEEN CITY’S VETERANS

Many brave and courageous Cincinnatians have been called to serve in all American conflicts and wars from the 18th century to current times. A special exhibit on display in the Joseph Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room at the Main Library Nov. 7–mid January will salute local heroes and examine the history of veterans in the Queen City starting when Revolutionary War vets came to settle in the 1790s on land given as payment for their service. The exhibit will include photos, diaries, letters, uniforms, medals, and other artifacts from veterans of the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, Korean, Vietnamese, Gulf, and Afghanistan Wars. Images and streaming video of veteran interviews from the Library’s Veteran History Project can be viewed at vhp.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

CELEBRATE FAMILY HISTORY MONTH AT THE LIBRARY
This October, celebrate your family history at the Library, home to one of the nation’s top-ranked genealogy collections. All programs are free and co-sponsored by the Hamilton County Genealogical Society. For more information call 513-369-6905 or visit CincinnatiLibrary.org.

DAY WITH GENEALOGY EXPERTS KICK-OFF EVENT-MAIN LIBRARY
Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.
Take advantage of free, one-on-one consultations provided by more than 20 experts with specializations ranging from ethnic genealogy to court records, and participate in guided tours of the Library resources. This year’s Experts Day seminars focus on Quakers, one of the earliest and most influential groups to arrive in Cincinnati.

SURVEYING LAND RECORDS FOR GENEALOGICAL GOLD - MAIN LIBRARY
Saturday, Oct. 18, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Go beyond the basics and explore land records. Morning lecture is followed by hands-on computer lab. Pre-registration required. Call 513-369-6905.

GENEALOGY LOCK-IN - MAIN LIBRARY
Saturday, Oct. 25, 6:30–11:30 p.m.
Join fellow genealogists for an after-hours research event. During the lock-in, five optional mini-tech instructional sessions will be offered. Pre-registration required. Call 513-369-6905.

UNCOVERING WWI GENEALOGY RESOURCES AT THE MAIN LIBRARY
Saturday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m.
2014 marks the 100th Anniversary of the beginning of World War I. Join Genealogy & Local History Manager Patricia Van Skaik as she explores military records housed at the Library, and a wealth of resources that provide a glimpse of civilian life during the Great War. Co-sponsored by the Hamilton County Genealogical Society.

INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY
Offered at three branch locations, this class will focus on “how-to” and online resources.
Sharonville Branch Library-Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
Westwood Branch Library-Thursday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.
Harrison Branch Library-Monday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Fall book sales help fund Library programs!

Don’t miss your chance to pick up dozens of books, CDs, DVDs, audio and video tapes, books-on-tape/CD, and record albums at bargain prices this fall. The Friends of the Public Library and the Anderson Township Library Association have three big sales planned for book lovers! You’ll find gently used hardback and paperback books in every genre including mystery, horror, romance, science fiction, anime, and westerns. Also available are a wide variety of non-fiction selections on art, cooking, gardening, health and fitness, home improvement, military history, and sports. Sales also feature an extensive collection of children’s books!

ONE-OF-A-KIND VINTAGE BOOK ART NOW AVAILABLE AT THE FRIENDS’ SHOP

Do you enjoy browsing through old books, marveling at the old-fashioned typefaces and pen-and-ink sketches? Be sure to visit the Friends’ Shop on the Mezzanine at the Main Library to purchase a selection of Vintage Dictionary Art. These 8-by-11 ½ inch prints are $25 each and feature various antique and modern images laser printed on original dictionary pages that are at least 100 years old. No two pages are alike, and they’re mounted on a hard board with a hanger on the back.

Book lovers will also want to get their hands on three locally-made items featuring the Amelia Valerio Weinberg Memorial Fountain, more commonly known as the Library “book fountain.” The Rookwood tile of the fountain is $75, and Studio Vertu’s Italian marble coasters, featuring the artwork of Mark Kinne, are $12 each. A brass book fountain bookmark may also be purchased for $4.99.

HOLIDAY TIME AT THE SHOP

Join us at the Friends’ Shop, at the Main Library Sunday, Nov. 23, 1–4 p.m., for the fifth annual Holiday Open House. Customers will enjoy refreshments, special discounts, and more to celebrate the season. Be sure to check out the Christmas cards created with the John B. Geyser illustration “The Night Before Christmas.” This 1883 illustration is No. 7 in the series from the Peter G. Thomson Illustrated Fairy Tales collection. Single cards are $2.50, and a box of eight is $10.

Please note the extended holiday hours for the Friends’ Shop in effect Nov. 29–Dec. 23: 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Saturdays; 1–5 p.m. Sundays.

Friends of the Public Library sales

Cash, check, Mastercard, and Visa accepted as payment

CORYVILLE BRANCH SALE

Sept. 18–20
2802 Vine St.
513-369-6034
Thursday, Sept. 18, noon–8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

SHARONVILLE BRANCH SALE

Nov. 20–23
10980 Thornview Dr.
513-369-6049
Thursday, Nov. 20, noon–9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23, 1–5 p.m.

Anderson Township Library Association Holiday Sale

Cash or check only accepted as payment.

ANDERSON BRANCH LIBRARY

Nov. 6–8
7450 State Rd.
513-369-6030
Thursday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.–8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
The Library Foundation: Lighting the Fires

It’s easy to think of libraries as places and things: buildings, shelves, books, computers, CDs, DVDs, etc. But the truth is, libraries are so much more. For many of us, libraries were among the first places where we connected to ideas bigger than ourselves. We heard stories, researched subjects, discovered new material, and let our imaginations take us to places beyond our situations. Whether we knew it or not, libraries were lighting the fire and feeding the burning drive to do, see, and be something more.

The Library Foundation is dedicated to ensuring a great library system by raising, managing, and allocating funds to expand and enhance the programs and services of our Library.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE: SUPPORT THE LIBRARY FOUNDATION

For 160 years, the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County has been an essential resource, contributing to millions of personal success stories across our community. Help us continue the legacy of excellence, admired by other communities across the nation. Your generous donations are more important than ever to maintain the future success of your Library and preserve its impact on the lives of future generations. Visit Foundation.CincinnatiLibrary.org to make your donation! Checks can also be sent care of the Library Foundation, 800 Vine St., Cincinnati, OH, 45202.

The Library is deeply grateful for the generosity of our community and welcomes gifts of all sizes. Your donations are essential to ensuring delivery of excellent Library services and the availability of the widest possible range of informational resources for all ages. For inquiries regarding contributions, please contact Melissa H. Deters, Library Foundation Executive Director, at 513-369-4595.

Thank you...

The following gifts were received between April 30 and July 30, 2014. For more information about donating to the Library Foundation, visit our website at Foundation.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

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Lisa Arnett in memory of Poshi, beloved dog of the Rev. Nilsa and Tony Salceti and in memory of Gracie, beloved cat of Terri Alekzander
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Anne Chimenti in memory of BeeBee, beloved pet dachshund of John and Kim Buchheid, and in memory of Fave, beloved pet greyhound of Brenda and Ron Pennix
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Karen Smith and Paul Demarco in memory of Winston, beloved pet of Patrick Mitchell and Brenda Kloos
Dale and Amy Erickson in memory of Zoe, beloved pet of Tricia Erickson, and in memory of Toby, beloved pet of the Preece Family
Ron and Elaine Friday in memory of Shadow, beloved cat of Melissa Davidson, and in memory of Rita, beloved dog of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robinson
Gordon and Betty Hammergren in memory of Misty, beloved horse of Tom and Kim Hammergren
Steve and Cassie Kemple in memory of Mr. Doodles, beloved cat of David Siders
Mary Kay Levesay in memory of Fry, beloved pet of Janice Kagermeier
Andrea Lippelman in memory of Zoey, beloved cat of Stephen Rausch
Maureen and Gene Mello in memory of Murph, beloved pet of Dan, Pattie, Erin, and Danny Murphy
Sally Moffitt in memory of Wings, beloved service dog companion to Prof. Elizabeth Frierson
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Diane Wright in memory of Dolly and Millie, beloved pets of Kim Carrier

Befriend a Branch
Jamey Aebersold for the 2014–2015 Jazz Concerts held at the Main Library
Forest Park Women’s Club for the Forest Park Branch Library
Highland Auxiliary No. 449 Fraternal Order of Eagles for large print books for the Norwood Branch Library
Lakeshore Women’s Club for the Greenhills Branch Library
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Gifts to the Abell Fund
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SAVE THE DATE!

On the Same Page
Feb. 1–March 31

Celebrate the Library’s community-wide reading project, now in its 14th year. Watch for the unveiling of the feature title in the next issue of Links!

See the movie, Read the book!
Place holds on these novels before their movie release dates by visiting CincinnatiLibrary.org!

- This is Where I Leave You by Jonathan Tropper: Sept. 19
- The Maze Runner by James Dashner: Sept. 19
- Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn: Oct. 3
- Best of Me by Nicholas Sparks: Oct. 17
- Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand: Dec. 25

PLEASE NOTE: LIBRARY BRANCHES WILL BE CLOSED FOR:
THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 27 · CHRISTMAS EVE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24 · CHRISTMAS DAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 25
NEW YEAR’S DAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 1

All Library locations will close at 6 p.m. on New Year’s Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 31.