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A Grand New Start: Tippecanoe Branch Reopening



Ribbon Cutting: Branch Manager Christopher Gawronski, Deputy Director Joan Johnson, Nancy Hernandez, County Supervisor Jason Haas, Ald. Terry Witkowski, Mayor Tom Barrett, City Librarian Paula Kiely, John Gurda, Library Trustees Sharon Cook and Joan Prince.

(photos by Mark Hines)

The grand reopening of the Tippecanoe Branch was held on Saturday, December 12, 2015. More than 1,600 visitors attended the event which began with remarks by Mayor Tom Barrett, Alderman Terry Witkowski, Board of Trustees President John Gurda, Foundation Board Vice President Nancy Hernandez, and City Librarian Paula Kiely. After the ribbon cutting, the Ronald Reagan High School Jazz Combo entertained guests who enjoyed crafts, story times, and giveaways from the library and the Garden District Neighborhood Association.

The renovated branch features a new community room, dedicated collections for adults, teens and children, an automated sorter for 24/7 material return and check-in, new windows and seating along Howard Avenue, children's area with early learning materials, teen area with technology for videography and games, a Secret Garden for outdoor story times and activities for children, a coffee vending machine, and green landscaping.



The renovation of the Tippecanoe Branch, a 16,900 square foot stand-alone building, was led by architectural team Engberg Anderson and constructed by Creative Constructors at a cost of \$4.5 million. Funding for the project came from the City of Milwaukee's capital projects fund. Special features including the Secret Garden and the reinstallation of "The Spirit of the Manitou" sculpture by Guido Brink were funded by the Milwaukee Public Library Foundation and gifts from private donors.



FROM THE



LIBRARY DIRECTOR

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There's no question that the Internet provides access to helpful information – from news and travel to business and science and everything in-between. The trick is knowing whether the information you're accessing is accurate, timely, and from a reliable source.

While getting the right answer is always important, it can be critical when it involves health information.

The library has always been a provider of authoritative health information, whether patrons call Ready Reference with quick questions or seek more extensive information on their own through our strong circulating book collection.

But who hasn't used the Internet to try to answer a health question? While the Internet can be a challenging place to find factual information among all the opinions and theories, the Library has databases that can help you find accurate and up-to-date information on a variety of health questions.

February is American Heart Month, and a good time to take a look at databases offered through the Milwaukee Public Library that cover the topic of health:

Consumer Health Complete – A great starting place for patient-oriented information with many images and a nice medical dictionary.

Health Source: Consumer Edition – Information from popular magazines, reference books and pamphlets that summarize common health topics.

Health Source Nursing/Academic Edition – For health professionals, includes technical and cutting edge information on specific health research and treatments.

Alt HealthWatch – Focuses on natural, holistic and alternative medicine reports from authoritative publications.

AFHS Consumer Medication Information – Provides patients with plain language drug information in both English and Spanish.

Science Reference Center – For students interested in health science topics, good for reports or obtaining information on a kid-friendly level.

Take a look at these and all the databases offered by your library at www.mpl.org/databases/all/. Start your Internet search with the people you've always trusted for accurate and reliable information.

Celebrating Self
An evening with Richard Blanco

**Saturday, February 20
 7 p.m.
 Centennial Hall**

Compelling storyteller, poet, and memoirist Richard Blanco visits Milwaukee for an evening in celebration of poetry, of stories, and of self.

Richard Blanco made history when chosen as the fifth inaugural poet of the United States, being the youngest, first Latino, and openly gay writer to serve in the role. Blanco read *One Today*, an original poem he wrote for the occasion, at President Barack Obama's inauguration ceremony on January 21, 2013. Combining wit and wisdom, Richard will share his unique perspective on the importance of creativity in our lives and inspire attendees to discover their unique selves.

Blanco's works will be available for sale at the event from Outwards Books - www.outwardsbooks.com.

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Mission: Inspiration starts here – we help people read, learn, and connect.

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FROM THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

East Branch Donor Wall Unveiled



MPL's East Branch celebrated its first anniversary and unveiled a beautiful donor recognition wall with Mayor Tom Barrett and Library Director Paula Kiely on December 17, 2015. *Photo by Grace Fuhr*

There is still time to be included in the Tippecanoe Branch donor recognition mural for gifts of \$100 or more before March 31. Go to www.mpl.org. Click on Support and Tippecanoe Branch.

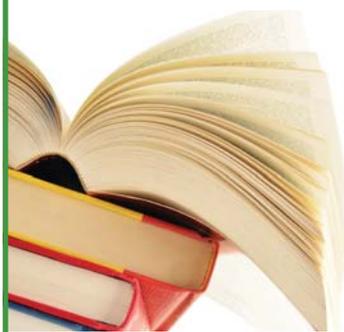
Welcome to New Board Members

The Board of Directors of the Milwaukee Public Library Foundation is pleased to announce newly elected members David Baum, Donald Polite and Mary Sprague. The board would also like to recognize that thanks to the generous support of donors like you, the Milwaukee Public Library had one of its best years in 2015, enrolling thousands more children in early literacy programs and welcoming 2.2 million library users from all walks of life through the doors of its 13 locations across Milwaukee.

The Friends of the Milwaukee Public Library Board of Directors would like to welcome new members Meghan Cunningham, Shannon O'Connell and Joel Peterson. The library is grateful for the hard-working board of the Friends for their leadership and volunteer commitment working behind the scenes, planning fascinating programs, leading library tours, organizing book sales and funding special library projects.

Take a Tour of Beautiful Central Library

Last year, hundreds of MPL visitors were treated to FREE guided tours of Central Library every Saturday which provided background on the architecture and history of the building. Central Library is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Tours begin at 11 a.m. on Saturdays in the rotunda. To arrange for a special tour, please call (414) 286-TOUR. To learn more about becoming a docent, please call (414) 286-8720.



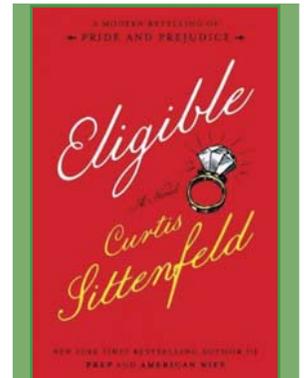
Spring Used Book Sale: Coincides with Dr. Seuss' Birthday Celebration

Saturday, March 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. ~ Central Library, 814 W. Wisconsin Ave. Bookseller Corridor

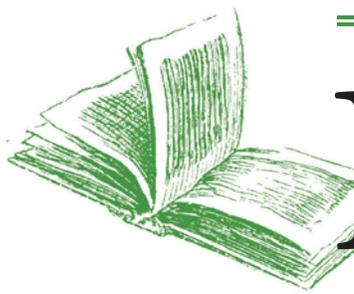
Featuring a large selection of used books, audio books, magazines, comics, sheet music, children's books and more. All proceeds from this sale benefit the Milwaukee Public Library. Friends members may enter sales 30-minutes before the public with current membership card. Please use the Eighth Street entrance and present your card.

There will be a 2-for-1 sale in the Bookseller Used Book Store during the sale.

Next Sale: June 18 Summer Sale, Central Library, 814 W. Wisconsin Ave.

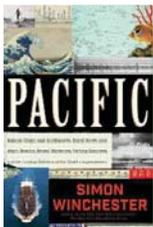


Please save the date of **Tuesday, May 3** for the **Friends of the Milwaukee Public Library Spring Literary Luncheon**, featuring author Curtis Sittenfeld and her new novel, *Eligible: A Modern Retelling of Pride and Prejudice* to be held at the Wisconsin Club. More information will follow in the March issue of *The Reader*.



THE BOOKSHELF

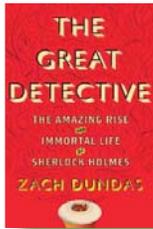
Pacific: Silicon Chips and Surfboards, Coral Reefs and Atom Bombs, Brutal Dictators, Fading Empires, and the Coming Collision of the World's Superpowers



by Simon Winchester. 909.09823 W759P.

Winchester takes the reader on a tour of the Pacific Ocean covering geology, history, ecology, economy, and politics, presenting a fascinating geopolitical portrait of the ocean that covers one third of the Earth's surface.

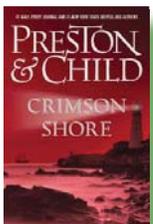
The Great Detective: The Amazing Rise and Immortal Life of Sherlock Holmes



by Zach Dundas. 823.809 D914.

Dundas gives fans of Sherlock Holmes a survey of the life and career of the great detective, his partner Doctor Watson and their creator, Arthur Conan Doyle, from their first appearance in print through their most recent film and television iterations.

Crimson Shore



Fiction.

FBI Special Agent Aloysius Pendergast returns for the 15th installment in this series. While working on a private case in Exmouth, Massachusetts, where the contents of a wine cellar have been stolen, murder victims turn up with symbols carved into their bodies. It looks like

witchcraft and the supernatural are involved, and it's up to Pendergast to separate the false leads from the meaningful clues in this fast-moving thriller.

The Gap of Time: The Winter's Tale

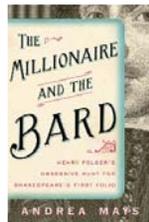


Fans of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*

will appreciate this first entry in Hogarth Press's Shakespeare series, with different authors retelling his plays in contemporary settings. Here, *The Winter's Tale* is set in an early 21st century England undergoing a financial crisis, and the storm-ravaged city

of New Bohemia in the United States. The play's themes of jealousy, loss, and redemption come through as passionately as ever in this fresh and insightful retelling.

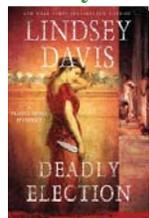
The Millionaire and the Bard: Henry Folger's Obsessive Hunt for Shakespeare's First Folio



by Andrea E. Mays. 92 F6645M.

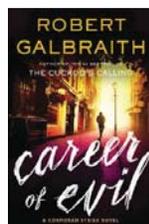
Just in time for the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death comes this look at Henry Folger, the Standard Oil executive who, along with his wife Emily, collected the Shakespeariana that led to the creation of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. The cornerstone of the collection was the First Folio – the first “authorized” published collection of Shakespeare's plays.

Deadly Election



by Lindsey Davis. Mystery. In 89 C.E. Rome, informer Flavia Albia becomes embroiled in the complexities of Roman politics when a body is found in a strongbox her family business is auctioning. The body is connected to the election in which her friend and sometimes investigative partner, Manlius Faustus, is involved.

Career of Evil



by Robert Galbraith. Mystery. P.I. Cormoran Strike's new case becomes a little too personal when his assistant, Robin, receives a parcel containing a human leg. Cormoran knows the sender is someone from his past, but there are a lot of possible suspects from which to choose. This is the third book in the series by J.K. Rowling

writing as Robert Galbraith.

Fear and Clothing: Unbuckling American Style



by Cintra Wilson. 391 W749.

Gonzo journalist and fashion critic Cintra Wilson is earnestly directed toward the goal of expanding fashion consciousness, to encourage us to realize our true inner selves in the way we dress. She delivers zingy humor, brilliant political insight and darn good advice as she deconstructs fashion on an odyssey throughout America.

Contributed by Bay View Library staff Christopher Gawronski, Fran Gieldon and Deborah Heinzel.



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Black History Month

For a complete listing of events and descriptions, please visit the library's website at www.mpl.org.

Read-In with Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs

M.L. King - Tuesday, Feb 23, 5:30-6:30 pm

African American Bingo

Atkinson - Monday, Feb 1, 4-5 pm

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music Bucket Drumming

East - Wednesday, Feb 10, 6-7 pm

Tippecanoe - Tuesday, Feb 16, 6-7 pm

Bay View - Tuesday, Feb 23, 6-7 pm

Forest Home - Wednesday, Feb 24, 6-7 pm

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music Rhythms of the African Diaspora

Capitol - Wednesday, Feb 17, 6-7 pm

African American Children's Theatre: *Be Art Smart*

Villard Square - Tuesday, Feb 9, 5:30-6:30 pm

Central - Saturday, Feb 27, 10:30-11:30 am

Dave the Potter Workshops

Presented by Healthy Words Global Initiative.

Washington Park - Thursdays, Feb 11, 18, 25, 3:30-5 pm

Forest Home - Wednesdays, Mar 16, 23, 30, 3:30-5 pm

Jali Kunda West African Drumming

M.L. King - Monday, Feb 1, 6-6:45 pm

Mill Road - Tuesday, Feb 2, 5:30-6:30 pm

Center Street - Monday, Feb 8, 5-5:45 pm

Washington Park - Monday, Feb 15, 4-4:45 pm

Zablocki - Monday, Feb 22, 6:30-7:15 pm

A History of Jazz in America

Villard Square -

Wednesday, Feb 17, 5:30 pm



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Atkinson 1960 W. Atkinson Ave. • **Bay View** 2566 S. Kinnickinnic Ave. • **Capitol** 3969 N. 74th St.
Center Street 2727 W. Fond du Lac Ave. • **Central** 814 W. Wisconsin Ave. • **East** 2320 N. Cramer St.
Forest Home 1432 W. Forest Home Ave. • **Martin Luther King** 310 W. Locust St. • **Mill Road** 6431 N. 76th St.
Tippecanoe 3912 S. Howell Ave. • **Villard Square** 5190 N. 35th St. • **Washington Park** 2121 N. Sherman Blvd.
Zablocki 3501 W. Oklahoma Ave. • **Wisconsin Talking Book and Braille Library** 813 W. Wells St.
MPL Express at Silver Spring 5550 N. 64th St. • **Community Education and Outreach Services** • www.mpl.org