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Online Assistance

FREE AT DAYTONMETROLIBRARY.ORG



JobNow: Live Help for All Stages of Job Hunting

One-on-One Career Coaching

While many online career tools offer resume building software or job hunting strategies, **JobNow provides free, one-on-one advice from a career coach!** JobNow coaches are ready to guide you through every step of the job search process, and connect you to the JobNow tools available to you.

Self-Assessment and Job Search Resources

Discover carefully selected job resources, including eParachute, an online resource created by *What Color is Your Parachute?* author Richard Bolles.

Resume Assistance

Gain an advantage with resume templates, samples from a variety of career fields, and valuable tips for creating an effective resume. JobNow coaches are just a click away for expert feedback!

Interview Preparation and Practice

Brush up on your interview skills or get live interview practice with a JobNow coach, plus access an extensive library of strategies, tips, and career resources.

Career-Enhancing Skills

Refresh skills and knowledge with the Adult Learning Center for high school equivalency prep, US Citizenship Test prep, and Microsoft Office support and many other skill-building tools.

JobNow Live Hours:

2-11 pm daily for job coaching, interview assistance, and resume help

3-9 pm Monday-Thursday for live unemployment benefits assistance

Pick up a **FREE** **JOB SEARCH Kit** at any DML location!

This collection of resources and tools will help you stay organized and conduct an effective job search.



KIT INCLUDES:

- Career research tools
- Resume tips and templates
- Job search tools
- Interview advice
- Free online learning, skill building tools, and more

Visit DaytonMetroLibrary.org/Launch-Point/Kit for links to all these resources!

LIMITED
LIBRARY hours:

TUESDAYS - SATURDAYS | 10 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAYS - MONDAYS | CLOSED

ALL DML LOCATIONS
WILL BE CLOSED:
MONDAY, 5/31 FOR MEMORIAL DAY



FOR JOB SEEKERS & VETERANS

Job seekers and veterans have access to two new, free online services through the Research Tools at DaytonMetroLibrary.org. All you need is your DML card or eCard and PIN.



VetNow: Tailored Support for Veterans @ Their Families

One-on-One Navigators

Veterans can get the help they need, when they need it, with **live, online assistance**. VetNow navigators will help veterans and their families understand and apply for the local, state and federal benefits they are eligible for, from housing and health care to education, mental health, and more.

Transitioning to Civilian Employment

Get tailored support to transition from military to civilian careers. Live expert coaching can help translate military skills for civilian jobs, restructure resumes, and practice interviewing.

Brush Up on Academic Skills

Brainfuse offers a full suite of academic tools and live online tutoring in a variety of college level subjects.

► **VetNow Live Hours:**

2-11 pm daily for job coaching, resume assistance, interview practice, and tutoring
2-10 pm Monday - Friday for Veteran navigators

JobNow, VetNow, and the homework tutoring service **HelpNow** are produced by Brainfuse, one of the world's leading online tutoring providers. All Brainfuse tutors, coaches, and navigators are experienced professionals who hold a bachelor's degree and complete an intensive onboarding process prior to assisting Brainfuse users.

Access JobNow, VetNow and HelpNow **FREE** through the Research Tools at DaytonMetroLibrary.org. Call the Ask Me Line at 937.463.2665 if you need assistance.

Programs, events and classes may be photographed or video taped for Library promotional or historical purposes. Notify Library staff if you prefer not to be documented.

Free sign language interpretation can be arranged for any Library program by calling 937.496.8901 at least one week in advance.

At this time, masks covering the nose and mouth are required at all times while inside the Library (age 6 and older). If you are unable to wear a mask for any reason, please use our extensive online, phone and/or Curbside Services.

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TOP 5 Reasons TO READ DIGITAL MAGAZINES

1. They're convenient! Read them anytime, anywhere, on your phone or device.

4. Stacks of old issues **won't accumulate** on your coffee table.

2. The newest issue is **automatically available** to you.

5. **Best of all:** no purchase price and no subscription fees!

3. Digital content is **interactive**, with links and rich media.

Bonus: Those little subscription cards **won't keep falling out** while you read. :-)

If you're not already a digital magazine reader, it's a good time to become one! OverDrive has acquired RBdigital, which means that **all DML's digital magazines will be available through the Libby app** - just like OverDrive's eBooks and eAudiobooks. Digital magazines are available for unlimited, simultaneous access, so you can always access the magazine you want.



Discover the convenience of getting your favorite magazines on your phone or device, and the convenience of the Libby app for all your digital reading. Browse the digital magazine collection at DaytonMetroLibrary.org.

SMALL WORKS *art exhibit*

Presented by **The Dayton Society Artists**

This exhibit of works by artist Paul Rienzo combines two series, **Crowd Details** and **Weather Stones**.

The exhibits is on display on the 2nd floor of the Main Library, March 1 - March 26.

*"The two are in bold contrast to one another," said Rienzo. "The figurative **Crowd Details** works are close-up studies to form boldly drawn, colorful compositions. The stormy skies and flat plains in **Weather Stones** quietly express Nature's power and vastness. Both invite contemplation of reality."*

HYBRID MEETINGS:

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS



New technology means DML can offer groups the **flexibility of having hybrid events** at the Main Library.

*“Our new mobile conference camera system allows **clients to gather both in-person and remotely at the same event,**”* said Kim Dellinger, Library Events Manager.



KIM DELLINGER
LIBRARY EVENTS MANAGER

The system features an ultra-wide HD auto-zooming camera and adaptive directional microphones, as well as echo-canceling speakers attached to a 60” mobile monitor. It can support a wide array of activities such as meetings, webinars, panel discussions, town halls, distance learning and seminars. The system is available for groups using reserved, rented space at the Main Library.

“We anticipate the need for hybrid meetings well into the future,” said Dellinger. *“While this technology may be helpful when **social distancing is necessary,** it’s also useful anytime a **group of people in different locations want to collaborate together.**”*

For information on renting Library space and technology for your hybrid event, contact Kim Dellinger, Library Events Manager, at 937.496.8519 or KDellinger@DaytonMetroLibrary.org.

SPACES AVAILABLE

MEETING Spaces FOR SMALL GROUPS AT THE MAIN LIBRARY

▶ Have a small group looking for a place to meet? The Main Library has rooms for you! Groups of 2-8 people are invited to **reserve free Library space for collaboration, tutoring, discussion, or meetings.** Free space is not available for groups of more than 8, but larger groups may be able to rent one of the larger spaces at the Main Library.

At this time, rooms are available at the Main Library only, Tuesday-Saturday, 10:15 am-5:30 pm. The Library is closed on Sunday and Monday. Rooms at Branch Libraries are not available at this time.

To reserve space for your small group, call the Ask Me Line at 937.463.2665 at least 24 hours in advance.

Guidelines for Use:

- Masks are required and available at the Library if needed. DML follows the City of Dayton mask mandate requiring children 6 and older to wear a mask.
- When you arrive, please check in at the Ask Me Desk to have your room unlocked.
- Please let staff at the Ask Me Desk know when you’re finished, so the room can be cleaned and sanitized for the next group.
- Please respect social distancing within the space, and do not exceed the room’s posted occupancy.
- At this time, food and beverages are not permitted in the free or public spaces in the Library.



Tim Kambitsch started shelving books for the Dayton Library in 1972 when he was a senior at Chaminade High School. Nearly 50 years later, **he's retiring as Dayton Metro Library's Executive Director.** Except for brief intervals of employment outside of public libraries, **he's dedicated his career to providing exceptional libraries and library service to our community.** In this interview, he reflects on his extraordinary tenure and looks forward to a bright future for public libraries.

▶ TIM KAMBITSCH NEXT CHAPTER IN A STORIED CAREER

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT YOUR FIRST JOB AT THE DAYTON LIBRARY?

One memory in particular often comes to mind. William Chait was the Director when I was a student employee. At some point, he made a decision that affected my position and the work of my fellow student employees. I don't recall the specifics of the issue now, but I met with him to explain why I thought his decision was wrong. My opinion didn't sway him, but what I remember most was leaving his office and thinking to myself, *"I know what I would do if I were the Library Director..."*

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE BIGGEST CHANGES YOU'VE EXPERIENCED FOR LIBRARIES IN GENERAL AND SPECIFICALLY AT DML?

When I returned to Dayton after earning my Master's Degree in Library Science, I was fortunate to lead DML's first automation effort – converting the cumbersome processes for cataloging, circulating, and tracking collections from cards, microfilm cameras and typewriters into digital technology. That was a six-year project that set the trajectory for most of my career. I've spent much of my career introducing technology to libraries,

and I've witnessed firsthand how technology has transformed library work. Contrary to what pundits have speculated, I never thought the internet was a competitor or threat to libraries. In fact, the internet has given libraries and librarians new opportunities to remain relevant and increase their impact.



Librarians have long connected individuals with books and traditional media. As new types of media emerge, we successfully adopt them for our users. What may be less obvious is our changing role in the community. Librarians have become conveners, bringing people together, facilitating collaboration, and helping people express themselves in creative new ways.

OF WHAT ARE YOU MOST PROUD?

I have always been proud to lead the public library in the city where I was born and raised. Few library directors have that opportunity. But it goes further than geography. This Library has been a part of my entire life, helping define who I am as a person.

DML's *Libraries for a Smarter Future* facilities upgrade has transformed the image of the Library across our community, and it has taken nearly half my career to complete. I wrote a position paper back in 2003 that outlined the need for a new Main Library and expanding the size of our Branches. It took nearly eight years to develop support and secure funding, and it's taken most of a decade to complete. The overwhelming support for our \$187 million bond issue in 2012 was humbling. It made me incredibly proud that residents and community leaders entrusted us with the means and support for this huge undertaking.



I am also proud of the culture of collaboration, service and commitment I've witnessed in the Dayton Metro Library staff. Our impact extends well beyond our buildings. We have developed so many relationships and partnerships as a consequence of the leadership assumed by staff at every level. DML has created innovative programs in conjunction with partner organizations that align with our mission. Those partnerships maximize our contributions for the greatest possible impact.

While I'm sure my points of pride will continue to evolve as I allow myself space for reflection, I think my strongest feelings of pride will always be rooted in my efforts to develop a culture that not only values literacy, access, service, and equity, but also has the passion and initiative to make those values come to life.

WHAT ARE YOUR POST-DML PLANS?

My wife Julie and I have plenty of interests that will take us traveling and exploring our world, and I'll have time to pursue my love of outdoor adventures. But we have strong ties to friends and family in the area. We have commitments to our neighbors, our city, and our region that will keep us here for the rest of our lives. You'll certainly see us at the Library!

WHAT ARE YOUR HOPES FOR DML GOING FORWARD? WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FOR LIBRARIES IN THE FUTURE?

This Library is such an asset to the residents of Dayton and surrounding communities. Regular patrons and casual visitors alike are accustomed to a Library experience that exceeds their expectations. Business, education and government institutions are eager to invite the Library to the table to help develop solutions to community challenges. We have always evolved in response to changing needs, and I fully expect that to continue. Dayton Metro Library will support, serve, and amaze Library users for years to come.

It will take some time to get past the challenges and restrictions we've faced with the COVID pandemic, but I'm confident that our unique spaces will draw people back in record numbers. The Library inspires a love of learning and reading; it is open to anyone who needs help achieving their life goals. The Library may well offer the best opportunity for bridging some of the social and political divisions in our country. If libraries can continue to serve as that safe space for everyone, our future is bright.



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Facilities UPDATE



Former Dayton View Branch Library

Bright futures FOR FORMER BRANCH LIBRARIES

The historic Dayton View Branch Library building has a bright future in early education and healthcare. First opened in 1930, the beautiful Tudor Revival style building on Salem Avenue was an active Branch Library for many years. But with few parking spaces and limited ability to accommodate changing needs and technology, the Branch closed in 2016. It was consolidated with Ft. McKinley and Northtown-Shiloh into the large, new Northwest Branch Library on Philadelphia Drive, the first new building in the *Libraries for a Smarter Future* project.

*“It was important to us that the old Dayton View Library, designated a local landmark, continue to **serve the community in a positive capacity**,”* said Tim Kambitsch, DML Executive Director. *“Proposed uses had to be an **asset to the neighborhood**, and buyers had to commit to maintaining the building’s integrity.”*

Erwin Washington, new owner of the Dayton View building, plans for it to house a preschool and a pediatric dentistry practice, so the building will continue its long history of community service.

As the massive **Libraries for a Smarter Future** facilities upgrade moves into the final stages, here’s a look at what’s happening in the other former library buildings still standing:

- After the new **Vandalia** Branch Library opened, the Vandalia-Butler Board of Education moved into the old building at 500 S. Dixie Drive.
- The old **Miamisburg** Branch on Fifth Street now provides the perfect home for the Miamisburg Historical Society. Its History Center includes thousands of archives, displays of historical artifacts, and a gift shop.
- The former **Ft. McKinley** Branch on Salem Avenue continues to serve local children as the Smart Steps Children’s Academy child care center.
- Christ Apostolic Church currently owns the former **Northtown-Shiloh** Branch on Bennington Drive.
- The former **East** and **Belmont** Branches, which were consolidated into the large, new Southeast Branch Library, were each sold to investors.
- The former **Trotwood** Branch Library was purchased by Robinson’s Janitorial & Floor Care Services, a locally-owned business that also provides a job training and retraining center.

YOUR LIBRARY locations

When their operations consolidate and move into the West Branch currently under construction, the **Madden Hills** and **Westwood** Branch buildings will be sold. Like Dayton View, the Westwood Branch on Hoover Avenue is historic. In fact, it is the oldest building in the Dayton Metro system, built in 1870. It has always served the community - first as a school, then a church - before the Library opened there in 1938. The Madden Hills Branch on Germantown Street opened in 1967, and its contemporary design was quickly recognized with an award from the American Institute of Architects for "distinguished accomplishment in library architecture." There has been community interest in both buildings. (Inquiries can be directed to the Library's realtor, LaDonna McKinney, at 937.303.1182.)

*"We know that libraries are more than just buildings," said Kambitsch. "For many people, the library is a **place of fond memories, discovery and possibility**. It is our hope that the former library buildings, and especially our exciting new Branches, continue to **serve the community in countless positive ways** for many years to come."*

Update on Your Newest Branch Libraries:

- Construction of the new **West** Branch on Abbey Avenue is well under way, with a grand opening expected in winter 2021-2022.
- The new **Burkhardt** Branch, to be constructed next door to the existing Branch, is expected to open in spring, 2022.
- A new freestanding **Northmont** Branch on National Road, currently in the development phase, is expected to open in summer or fall, 2022.
- A new **Huber Heights** Branch on Brandt Pike is currently in the design phase, with an expected opening in the first half of 2023.



Burkhardt Branch Library rendering

MAIN LIBRARY

215 E. THIRD ST., DAYTON, 45402

BROOKVILLE

120 BLUE PRIDE DR., BROOKVILLE, 45309

BURKHARDT

4680 BURKHARDT AVE., DAYTON, 45431

ELECTRA C DOREN

701 TROY ST., DAYTON, 45404

HUBER HEIGHTS

6160 CHAMBERSBURG RD.,
HUBER HEIGHTS, 45424

KETTERING-MORAIN

3496 FAR HILLS AVE., KETTERING, 45429

MADDEN HILLS

2542 GERMANTOWN ST., DAYTON, 45417

MIAMI TOWNSHIP

2718 LYONS RD., MIAMISBURG, 45342

MIAMISBURG

545 E. LINDEN AVE., MIAMISBURG, 45342

NEW LEBANON

715 W. MAIN ST., NEW LEBANON, 45345

NORTHMONT

333 W. NATIONAL RD., ENGLEWOOD, 45322

NORTHWEST

2410 PHILADELPHIA DR., DAYTON, 45406

SOUTHEAST

21 WATERVLIE T AVE., DAYTON, 45420

TROTWOOD

855 E. MAIN ST., TROTWOOD, 45426

VANDALIA

330 N. DIXIE DR., VANDALIA, 45377

WEST CARROLLTON

300 E. CENTRAL AVE., WEST CARROLLTON, 45449

WESTWOOD

3207 HOOVER AVE., DAYTON, 45407

WILMINGTON-STROOP

3980 WILMINGTON PK., KETTERING, 45429

OUTREACH SERVICES

937.496.8956

NEW PROGRAMS FOR

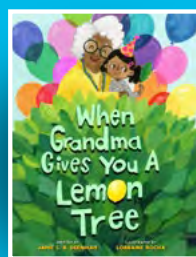


The Library and **Dayton Children's Hospital** are partnering to present this delightful pairing of stories and cooking demos! Our Children's Librarian reads a story, then Emily Callen, Community Food Equity Manager at Dayton Children's, prepares a recipe inspired by the book.

"We created this series to foster a **love of learning** and **excitement for cooking**," said Callen. "I want families to have material to **cook healthy meals together** and share in each other's company."



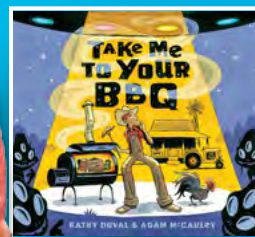
WATCH TASTY TALES ANYTIME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE AT DML'S FACEBOOK PAGE:



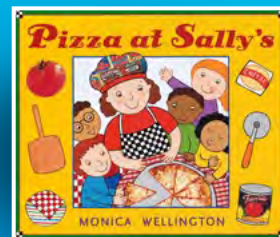
When Grandma Gives You a Lemon Tree by Jamie L B Deenihan
Lemonade Recipe



Rainbow Stew by Cathryn Falwell
Stew Recipe



Take Me To Your BBQ by Kathy Duval
Barbecue Sauce Recipe



Pizza at Sally's by Monica Wellington
Pizza Recipe

ADULT CONVERSATIONS Online

Please register in advance for each session. Registered participants will receive details on how to join these meetings on the day of the event. Register at DaytonMetroLibrary.org/events or call **937.463.2665**.

PUB-LIT @ Home

Join fellow readers virtually to talk about wonderful, offbeat books. BYOB!

1st Tuesday each month, 7-9 PM via Webex



March 2:
Days Without End by Sebastian Barry



April 6:
Salvage the Bones by Jesmyn Ward

ALL AGES

CLERK OF COURTS HELP CENTER



Samantha Dew: FREE WOMAN OF COLOR

A presentation of **Muse Machine**
and **Dayton Metro Library**

Written and performed by **Omope Carter Daboiku**, "Samantha Dew: Free Woman of Color" illustrates the empowerment of free people of color as negotiators of their own fate. The story unfolds as Samantha, a migrant from Georgia and a descendant of "masters," becomes involved in the abolition movement as a Conductor on the Underground Railroad!

A Muse Machine Virtual Classroom performance, this 20-minute program for grades 6-12 can be viewed NOW at [MuseMachine.com/VirtualPerformances](https://www.musemachine.com/VirtualPerformances).

Have legal questions? The **Montgomery County Clerk of Courts Help Center** staff has answers, and they're as handy as your nearest **Branch Library!** As part of their community outreach days, Clerk of Courts representatives can help you navigate issues such as debt reduction, bankruptcy, housing, divorce, protection orders, sealing/expunging records, and more.

The sessions are free and registration is not required; assistance is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. All sessions are Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to Noon:

- MARCH 11: **MAIN LIBRARY**
- MARCH 25: **BURKHARDT BRANCH**
- APRIL 8: **SOUTHEAST BRANCH**
- APRIL 22: **NORTHWEST BRANCH**



The Montgomery County Clerk of Courts website is [MC Clerk of Courts.org](https://www.mcclerkofcourts.org)

LGBTQIA+ BOOK CLUB @ Home

Join us for discussion about fiction and nonfiction featuring LGBTQIA+ characters or themes.

2nd Monday each month, 7-8:30 PM via Webex



March 8:
I Wish You All The Best
by Mason Deaver

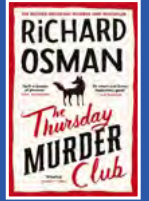


April 12:
You Exist Too Much
by Zaina Arafat

TEA & MYSTERY @ Home

Dig into a different, compelling mystery novel each month, then join us to talk about it!

3rd Thursday each month, 7-8 PM via Webex



March 18:
Thursday Murder Club
by Richard Osman



April 15:
Eight Perfect Murders
by Peter Swanson

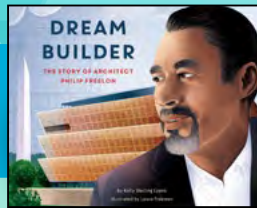
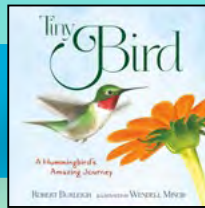
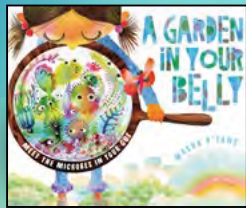


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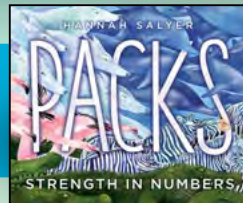
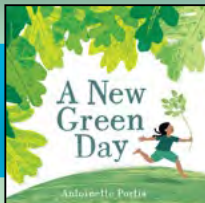
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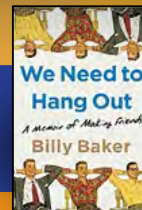
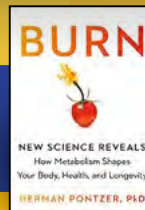
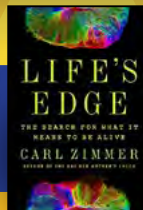
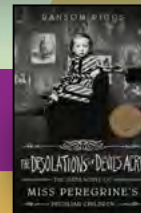
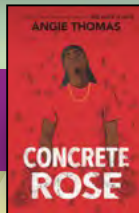
You can **RESERVE NEW BOOKS** for yourself – even if they aren't on Library shelves yet. New titles are added to the catalog as soon as they are **ON ORDER**. At that point, you can place a **RESERVE**, which means a copy will be held for you as soon as it's available. You'll need your Library card number and **PIN** to place a **RESERVE**, and you can specify which Library location you prefer for pickup. When your book is ready for you, you'll receive an email, text, or phone message letting you know.



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TWEEN BOOKS



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NEW ADULT
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