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New Items

FICTION

- *Cometh the Hour*
by Jeffrey Archer
- *At the Edge of the Orchard*

by Tracy Chevalier



- *The Summer Before the War*
by Helen Simonson

- *Miracle at the Higher Ground Cafe*
by Max Lucado
- *The Revenant*
by Michael Punke
- *Couple Mechanics*
by Nelly Alard
- *The Widow*
by Fiona Barton
- *The Brotherhood of the Wheel*
by R.S. Belcher
- *A Doubter's Almanac*
by Ethan Canin
- *The Things We Keep*
by Sally Hepworth

● *America's First Daughter*
by Stephanie Dray



● *The Art of War*

by Stephen Coonts

- *American Housewife*
by Helen Ellis
- *Youngblood*
by Matt Gallagher

Drying Out

New exhibit looks back on the rise, fall of Prohibition

Americans today can buy alcohol at grocery stores and liquor stores, in restaurants and at the ballpark. But less than 100 years ago, it was illegal to make, sell or transport intoxicating beverages.

The 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that created the Prohibition era became law in 1920 and was repealed 13 years later by the 21st Amendment. During those “dry” years, America saw the growth of organized crime and law enforcement agencies trying to stem the flood of illegal hooch, cultural changes such as mixed-gendered speakeasies and the passing of state laws that continue to regulate alcohol sales today.



Men lined up to buy alcohol in Detroit in 1919 after the 18th Amendment was ratified but before Prohibition laws went into effect in 1920. Photo courtesy Walter P. Reuther Library, Wayne State University.

This tumultuous era is examined in “Spirited: Prohibition in America,” a national traveling exhibit that will be on display April 16 through May 25 in the Belt Branch Upper Story.

Organized by the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia in partnership with

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LUCKY NUMBER

If your library card number is **22003000491439**, you've won a \$10 gift certificate to Books Revisited, the Friends of the Library store. Bring in your card to claim your prize by April 30. Bookstore hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Rolling Hills Library

Belt Branch

1904 N. Belt., St. Joseph, Mo.
816-232-5479
HOURS: 9-9 Mon-Thu
9-6 Fri-Sat/1-5 Sun

Savannah Branch

514 W. Main, Savannah, Mo.
816-324-4569
HOURS: 9-6 Mon, Wed, Fri
9-8 Tue, Thu/9-5 Sat/1-5 Sun

Business Office

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816-236-2106

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*The board meets at 6 p.m. on
the fourth Tuesday of each month.*

Friends of the Library

The Friends support the library through volunteer and fund-raising efforts. Meetings are set for January, April, July and October.

Rolling Hills Library Foundation

The Foundation strives to provide financial support for large endeavors and future growth of the library by seeking substantial gifts from patrons and supportive foundations.

Silly picture books liven up reading time with children

By Sarah Sieg

Belt Branch youth services librarian

Ruts happen, be they on the wagon trail or in your reading list.

If you're a parent reading to your child as part of our 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program (or even if you haven't joined the program), you might need some help in expanding the types of books you're reading.

By reading aloud, you have an incredible opportunity to make reading fun so your child looks forward to reading. Here are some silly and just plain fun books you can find in the Picture Book section by the author's last name.

The Great Fuzzy Frenzy by Janet Stevens. Ready for some alliteration involving a tennis ball and a prairie dog town?

A Hat for Minerva Louise by Janet Stoeke. All of Stoeke's books are fun and easy to read.

Let's Sing a Lullaby With the Brave Cowboy by Jan Thomas. Thomas knows how to write seriously awesome, laugh out loud and interactive reads.

Five Little Monkeys Go Shopping by Eileen Christelow. Here's a silly and a sneaky way to put math in your reading.

Click, Clack, Moo: Cows That Type by Doreen Cronin. Farm life is a little different on Farmer Brown's farm.

Animals Should Definitely Not Wear Clothing by Judi Barrett. Need I say more?

Shh! We Have a Plan by Chris Haughton. An interactive story that includes counting.

The Book With No Pictures by B.J. Novak. Yes, your kids will love this book! From toddler up to elementary school.

Good Driving, Amelia Bedelia by Peggy Parish. This one will have you on the floor laughing!

Z is for Moose by Kelly Bingham. A story about a slightly confused moose.

Duck, Duck, Moose! by Sudipta Bardhan-Quallen. Your child can "read" this book to you.

The Whale in My Swimming Pool by Joyce Wan. Problem solving and humor work together.

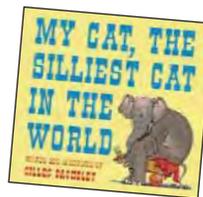
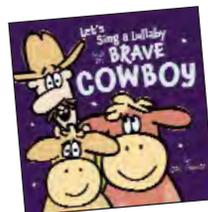
My Cat, the Silliest Cat in the World by Giles Bachelet. It's true, his "cat" is quite silly!

If You happen to Have a Dinosaur by Linda Bailey. Dinosaurs can be really quite practical (and helpful).

This Book Just Ate My Dog! by Richard Byrne. Get ready to shake this book up. Can you get the dog out?

My Dad Thinks He's Funny by Katrina Germein. Get ready for corny humor and wisecracking.

Tricking the Tallyman by Jacqueline Davies. A funny story with a moral.



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Library Events

A Hawaiian luau was the theme of the Savannah Branch Adult Winter Reading Party on March 17. Guests were greeted by library assistant **Connie Rehm** (right) and “escaped the ordinary” with adult coloring pages (below) before dining.



Krystal Ward won the Adult Winter Reading Program grand prize of a Kindle Fire computer tablet.

The Adult Winter Reading Program Party on March 9 at the Belt Branch also featured dinner and plenty of book talk.

Kathy Roach was wearing green March 15 at the Savannah Branch for her program about her trip to Ireland.



Andrea Heck Plummer reads from her book “Never Too Busy” during her program about writing children’s books on March 15 at the Savannah Branch.

For more pictures of library events, visit www.facebook.com/RollingHillsLibrary.

Library receives grant to expand collection

Buying more popular fiction and non-fiction titles for adults and growing the collection of youth books is the goal of a state grant recently awarded to Rolling Hills Library.

The library is purchasing board books and beginning reader books for preschoolers, books for youths in kindergarten through sixth grade and adult books in large print and regular-size print with the \$6,686 collection development grant from the Missouri State Library.

The grant is supported by the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the state library, a division of the Office of the Secretary of State.

Author to discuss new book about parenting

New author **Debbie Kunz** will speak about her book, "Parenting With Promises," at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Belt Branch.

Her book combines knowledge she has learned as a parent and as a parenting professional with wisdom from her spiritual life. Kunz is the director of the St. Joseph School District's Parents as Teachers program.

AARP driver safety class coming April 29

Senior motorists can brush up on their driving skills and learn how to avoid road hazards in a Classy Seniors program set for 1-5 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Belt Branch.

Participants in the AARP Smart Driver class will learn about driving safely on busy roads and making adjustments for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. Some insurance companies offer discounts for people who have completed the class.

The class is

geared toward seniors but drivers of all ages can participate. It costs \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. AARP members should bring their membership cards to the class.

Sign up in advance at <http://rhcl.libcal.com/calendar/events>.

Library to be closed half day on April 1

The library will be closed the morning of Friday, April 1, so staff members can attend training classes.

The Belt and Savannah branches will be open 1:30-6 p.m. that day.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, April 5

Avenue City School – 9-11 a.m.

Tuesdays, April 5 & 19

Savannah – 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Cedar Tree Apartments

Wednesdays, April 6 & 20

Amazonia Elementary School – 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Friday, April 8

Union Star Elementary School – 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 11

Cosby – 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15

Helena Elementary School – 8-11 a.m.

Saturday, April 16

Rosendale – 9-10:30 a.m.; Bolckow – 11 a.m.-1 p.m.;
Fillmore – 2-3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20

Faucett – 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m.
Easton – 2-3:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Friday, April 22

Gower City Park – 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

St. Joseph Area Children's Fair – All day at Civic Arena

*Visits may be canceled because of inclement weather.
Call 205-7100 to verify visits.*

Dining Discounts

Use your Rolling Hills Library card to receive 10 percent discounts at Le Peep Restaurant and Lino's Original Pizza in St. Joseph.

Books Revisited

The Friends of the Library's new bookstore located next door to PepperJax Grill upstairs from the Belt Branch! Bigger space, more items!

Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday
1-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

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205-7125

Films, speakers planned for exhibit

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Mid-America Arts Alliance of Kansas City, Mo., the exhibit looks at the complex issues that led America to change its Constitution in order to battle the bottle. Visitors will learn about the amendment process, the changing role of liquor in American culture, Prohibition's effect on the roaring '20s and the role of women advocating for Prohibition.

The exhibit's grand opening is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

Daniel Smith, an assistant professor of political science at Northwest Missouri State University, will speak on "The Ill-Fated 18th Amendment in Political and Historical Context, or *What Were They Drinking?*"

Other programs in April include:

- "Prohibition Part 1: A Nation of Drunkards," the PBS film by **Ken Burns** and **Lynn Novick** showing at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 19.

- A book discussion of "Boardwalk Empire: The Birth, High Times and Corruption of Atlantic City" by **Nelson Johnson** at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. Extra copies of the book are available to check out at the Belt Branch.

- A Classy Seniors program by **Michael Carpentieri** about jazz legend **Coleman Hawkins** and the St. Joseph musical festival named in his honor at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 21.

Help wanted

Do you have pictures of area people or places during Prohibition? If so, we'd like to make copies of them to use in a display. Contact **Martin Canchola** at 205-7101 or mcanchola@rhcl.org about your pictures.

- The movie "The Untouchables," starring **Kevin Costner** and **Sean Connery**, showing at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23.

- "Mocktails: Tasty Beverages Without the Buzz" by **Brian Myers**, owner and bartender of The Tiger's Den, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28.

More exhibit programs are planned in May, including Parts 2 and 3 of the PBS film "Prohibition."

Sarah Elder from St. Joseph Museums will give two talks about the Goetz Brewery and what St. Joseph was like during Prohibition. Details about these programs and others can be found at www.rhcl.org.

"Spirited: Prohibition in America" is based on the exhibit "American Spirits: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition," organized by the National Constitution Center in collaboration with **Daniel Okrent**, author of "Last Call: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition." Spirited has been made possible through NEH on the Road, a special initiative of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and has been adapted and toured by Mid-America Arts Alliance.

An exhibit panel details the speakeasies where alcohol could be bought.



The Cake Lady

When she makes this cake, **Barb Dalrymple** substitutes a cup of milk for the cup of water. Sounds like a good idea.

Butter Pecan Coffee Cake

Cake recipe

1 box butter pecan cake mix

1 box instant vanilla pudding

1 cup water

¾ cup oil

3 eggs

Topping

½ cup pecan pieces

1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ cup brown sugar

Mix together cake mix, pudding, oil and water. Blend well and add eggs one at a time. Pour into a greased, 9x13-inch cake pan. Mix together pecans, cinnamon and brown sugar and sprinkle over the cake batter and swirl with knife.

Bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Let cool before serving.

Change makers

National Library Week to be celebrated April 10-16

Libraries can be transformative places. At a library, patrons can learn new information and skills that change their lives, or at least their outlook on life.

They also can meet new people who become friends or create a new craft or piece of art that didn't exist before.

That ability to create change is celebrated in the theme – “Libraries Transform” – of this year's National Library Week, which is April 10-16.

In that week, we are offering many transformative programs at the Belt and Savannah branches, including:

- Two “It's Raining Colors” painting classes at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 13, at the Belt Branch. Participants will learn basic painting skills to make a simple and fun piece of art. Sign up in advance at <http://rhcl.libcal.com/calendar/events>.

- Youths in kindergarten through fifth grade can make origami frogs in the K-5th Adventures class at 4:30 p.m.

April 11 at the Belt Branch. They should sign up in advance at <http://rhcl.libcal.com/calendar/events>.

- Adults can color bookmarks or coloring sheets during the Hobby Happenings program at 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in the Belt Branch CreateSpace.

- Savannah Parents as Teachers will transform the preschool Storytimes at the Savannah Branch into “Silly Storytimes” at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, and Thursday, April 14, with special crafts, stories, activities and refreshments.

- At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Belt Branch, Native American storyteller Richard Slater will tell stories for young people about making choices and help them make bead bracelets.

During the week, patrons can enjoy tea and cookies at the Savannah Branch. At the Belt Branch, they can write valentines to the library on red hearts that will be posted in the library.



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