MISSION STATEMENT

Mid-Continent Public Library’s mission is to enrich our citizens and communities through expanding access to innovation, information, ideas, and inspiration.

VISION STATEMENT

Mid-Continent Public Library will provide the best library experience in the United States.
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While the look and feel of our public libraries are changing and will continue to change over the next century, MCPL will continue to offer a passport to our future generations and provide a model of hope for all libraries and public institutions.

As the author Libba Bray wrote, “The library card is a passport.” It is this passport that opens our eyes and hearts to the world beyond our front doors, that is one of our best hopes against tyrannical xenophobia, hopelessness, despair, anarchy, and ignorance. It is this passport that MCPL has successfully offered for the past 50 years.

Fifty years ago on November 10th, 1965, our library founders came together to form what is now known as Mid-Continent Public Library. The formation of a library district with a dedicated tax source has created a system that has exceeded everyone’s expectations over time. Today, MCPL is the second largest public library system in Missouri, its collection ranks among the 100 largest libraries in America and most significantly, it invests more in technology than any other library of similar size in the United States.

Growing up in the 1970s, I recall the weekly trek during hot summer months to our small local non-air-conditioned library. Often times, I had to be coaxed to darken the doors in between church, swimming, t-ball, and picking on my older sister. The three things I remember the most were Dewey Decimal card catalogs stacked against the walls, the librarian’s insistence on quiet— a real task for a six-year old boy— and of course, the stamp in the back of the book that denoted the inevitable doom of the book was not returned before the prescribed date. I little did I realize at the time that my parents were instilling in me what has been instilled in families for generations: an appreciation not only for our library but for public institutions.
LEADERSHIP MESSAGES

When people discover that I am associated with the library, people routinely ask me the same thing. This happens at least three or four times a week. It is a variation of the same question: “Since everyone has an iPad (or Kindle) do we really still need libraries?”

I think there is a disconnect about what libraries do. In truth, a library is not a warehouse for books, although we still do that. A library is not a book distribution system, although we still do that. Libraries are and always have been about building community and fostering transformation.

Honestly, this has always been the case. Think back to Andrew Carnegie. Why did he donate money to build over 2,500 libraries? Carnegie believed that a library could build a community from scores of disparate individuals by coming together to have a shared community-building experience. On a personal level, Carnegie saw that libraries could transform individuals and allow people to achieve beyond their station. Carnegie experienced this personally, and wanted everyone to have access to the same kind of transformation that he personally experienced.

At Mid-Continent Public Library, people can learn anything they want. You can learn a language. You can learn gluten-free cooking. You can learn your family history and determine whether you come from a long line of horse traders or horse thieves. You can acquire all the information that you need to launch your business or take your business to the next level. You can participate in a civil civic discussion on an item of community interest. You can learn the skills to become a great storyteller and even publish your own book. This leads back to THE question and my answer. A Kindle or iPad does not have the ability build community and to transform, but your library does!

This is a very exciting time for our library. As you know, we have been celebrating our first 50 years as MCPL was founded in 1965. This library has meant a lot to me personally and professionally. The best way for this library to continue to be meaningful to people for the next 50 years is to embrace the original role for libraries. We will be an organization to embrace individual and community transformation. The next 50 years of Mid-Continent Public Library will be purpose-based, community fostering, and individually enriching. I can assure you that neither Kindle nor iPad can do those things, but your library can.

Steven V. Potter
Library Director and CEO
WINTER READING CHALLENGE

The Winter Reading Challenge promotes leisure reading by providing rewarding reading experiences and incentives for those who complete the challenge of reading five books in two months. This year, we doubled our participation with 1,417 people completing the challenge this year compared to 705 in 2014. Each participant received the limited edition 2015 Winter Reading Program mug.

The top five titles read were:

- Elizabeth Lowell’s "Beautiful Sacrifice"
- John Boyne’s "A Discovery of Witches"
- Mitchell Zuckoff’s "Lost in Shangri-la"
- Robin McKinley’s "The Scarlet Pimpernel"
- Amanda Quick’s "Second Sight"

Brian Burnham of Woodneath won the grand prize of an iPad Air.

EARLY LITERACY FAIRS

MCPL began offering parents and caregivers Early Childhood Literacy Fairs to promote pre-reading skills. Parents and their children up to age six were encouraged to join us as we explored many of the Library’s early literacy resources and participated in a wide variety of activities including games, crafts, music, movements, and more! Last year, 620 children and adults participated in these interactive events. These programs were funded in part by the Target Corporation and the Institute of Museum and Library Services through a Racing to Read Grant awarded by the Missouri State Library.

Ford Next Generation Learning Award

MCPL received the Ford Next Generation Learning Award for our efforts working with the Independence School District and other organizations on their Ford Next Generation Learning Career Academies.
SUMMER READING

MCPL was excited to offer the 2014 Summer Reading Programs “Fizz, Boom, Read!” for kids and “Spark a Reaction” for teens. Everyone who completed the requirements for completion earned free books. This year, the Summer Reading Program started May 19 and ran through July 31, 2014.

2014 Summer Reading Program

8,775 Listeners listened to 374,173 books.

11,082 Readers read 6,331,094 minutes.

3,324 Teens wrote 15,613 Reviews.

7,096 Group participants read 15,840 minutes and read 13,821 books.

2,397 Kids returned Kid Bucks to MCPL libraries.

Registration increased 10% over last year.

29,372 Registrations in 2013 vs. 32,674 in 2014.

53% of those registered completed first lists.

TRUMAN MEDICAL CENTER

MCPL has partnered with Truman Medical Center and the Kansas City Public Library to provide every new baby’s family with books and program-related material highlighting the importance of talking, reading, and playing with a child every day. MCPL has also incorporated the program into monthly breastfeeding support groups, in which, library representatives come and read to the babies and offer other educational support.
LAPTOP PILOT PROJECT
The Library launched a new pilot project to test technology in our branches. With the help of a grant from the State of Missouri and the Institute of Museum and Library Services, MCPL was able to purchase 12 Chromebooks and 12 MacBook Airs for testing. Six each of the Chromebooks and MacBooks were deployed for a period of 1 month before moving on to the next set of branches. This pilot program will help MCPL learn whether customers prefer to use these devices or the traditional fixed Microsoft Windows desktops.

TEXT-TO-TYPE
Type-to-Text communication devices for customers with hearing and speech impairments are available upon request for public use at any of the 31 Mid-Continent Public Library branches. Made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through a Technology Ladder Grant awarded by the Missouri State Library, these UbiDuo devices facilitate face-to-face communications between people with hearing and speech impairments and hearing people.
STREAMING MUSIC

This year, MCPL expanded our Freegal Music service beyond 5 free downloads a week to unlimited streaming. Freegal Music is a downloadable and streaming music service that gives you access to about 7,000,000 songs in MP3 format and 15,000 music videos in MP4 format, including Sony Music’s catalog of artists. In total, the collection is comprised of music from over 28,000 labels with music that originates in over 80 countries.

FLIPSTER

In early 2015, MCPL premiered Flipster, a new online eMagazine. Most of the titles available through Flipster are from Time Publishing. These include popular magazines such as Time, People Magazine, and Entertainment Weekly.

3,103 magazine views between March and June 2015.

Average of 775 magazine views per month.

“(THE STAFF) IS KNOWLEDGEABLE, COURTEOUS, AND MAKE IT FUN TO COME HERE.”
LOCAL ISSUES PROJECT
The Local Issues Project is an ongoing Mid-Continent Public Library effort to identify issues of real concern in our communities and to provide residents with a venue for discussion and problem-solving.

The topic of the first conversations conducted under the Local Issues Project banner was *A Living Wage: Making the Economy Work for Everyone*. Earlier in 2014, MCPL asked customers to tell MCPL their concerns by asking “If you could talk with your neighbors about any critical local issue, what would it be?” Many customer responses focused on economic opportunities, creating this series of events in April 2015.

FOOD FOR FINES
MCPL invited customers to bring boxed or canned non-perishable food items to any MCPL location to pay off overdue fines and help out their local community. Each single food item counted as $1 off existing overdue fines or replacement card charges, up to $10. More than $14,000 in fines were removed in the twice-a-year program providing 14,085 items to local food pantries.

2014 Clay County Economic Development Council Keystone Special Consideration Award
The Clay County EDC recognized 1 Million Cups/Northland for bringing entrepreneurs together to exchange ideas and access resources. Through meetings and networking, 1 Million Cups/Northland is already helping to launch ideas that are becoming new businesses.

The North Kansas City Business Council, MCPL, and a dedicated team of volunteers organize the Northland program at the Armour Loft meeting space in North Kansas City.

ACCESS ART
Mid-Continent Public Library, in cooperation with the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art and the Kansas City Art Institute, presented an all-day event for all ages called Access Art. With multiple opportunities for the 331 participants to create new artworks, the event was held on Saturday, April 18 at the Woodneath Library Center.
SQUARE ONE

In 2014, MCPL began a new programming series focused on helping local entrepreneurs develop and maintain strong, viable enterprises. Square One Small Business Services at Mid-Continent Public Library supports entrepreneurs in the early stages of business development through access to information, programs, and opportunities.

This new program, funded by a grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, will connect local small business owners with the many free resources available through the Library. Enhanced programming will offer networking opportunities for beginning entrepreneurs and feature success stories from established entrepreneurs. Square One Small Business Services programming includes:

• **Square One Small-Business Boot Camps**
  Aimed at providing basic but vital information to beginning entrepreneurs, the small-business boot camps are half-day workshops which offer intensive guidance on a relevant topic. In addition, the boot camps offer networking opportunities as well as a small business resource fair where local business organizations present and share information.

• **Square One Business Basics Classes**
  In the spring of 2015, various Mid-Continent Public Library branches began offering evening classes covering a wide variety of helpful topics, with an emphasis on basic entrepreneurialism and advancing entrepreneurial skills to support local small-business growth.

• **Square One Entrepreneurs Storytime Series**
  Experienced entrepreneurs from around the Kansas City area share their stories and give advice to program attendees in an informal presentation. Held at the Woodneath Library Center, these intimate events will allow fledgling business owners to benefit from direct contact with those sharing their challenges and successes.

**Square One Program Series:**
**The Business of Food Trucks**

In partnership with KC Food Truck Association and the Ennovation Center, MCPL held a special business series for individuals interested in starting a food truck business. During the six-week program, led by Jazzy B’s Bar-B-Que owner Brandon Simpson, attendees were walked through the steps of opening their own food truck business by local industry experts. The program concluded with a special Food Truck Face-Off that awarded Food Truck Rookie of the Year to workshop participant Plantain District. The event was held at the Roasterie and was attended by 150 food lovers.
THE STORY CENTER SPEAKER SERIES

The Story Center at Mid-Continent Public Library has launched a new Story Center Speaker Series. Funded by a grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, this innovative series brings local and national authors and story crafters to the Library for free expert discussions and public interactions (book signings and questions) paired with story creation workshops.

WOODNEATH PRESS IMPRINT

Through the Story Center, MCPL selects vetted works to be published under its own imprint: Woodneath Press. Earlier this year, MCPL published its first book: *Cowtown: Cattle Trails and West Bottom Tales* by Ed Matheny Jr. in partnership with the Jackson County Historical Society. This title is now for sale at all MCPL locations.

NANOWRIMO

To celebrate National Novel Writing Month, MCPL hosted special Kick-Off, Write-ins, and Wrap-Up parties as well as a special adult lock-in event called Writing Under the Stars. In 2014, **280** people participated in these events which encouraged aspiring novelists to sit down and write as fast as they could toward a goal of 50,000 words in the month of November.
TEEN CHALK CHALLENGE

In summer 2015, MCPL held a system-wide “hero” sidewalk art contest and asked teens to design their chalk hero. This program, made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through a Summer Library Programs Grant awarded by the Missouri State Library, awarded prizes to the top three artists and entered each branch winner in a drawing for a pair of Beats by Dre headphones. More than 173 teens participated in the events.

CREATION STATION

Made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through a Spotlight on Literacy Grant awarded by the Missouri State Library, MCPL was able to continue and expand the Creation Station program started in 2014. The literacy program targets youth ages 12 through 18 to improve their digital literacy and acquire marketable computer skills. To accomplish this goal, the Creation Stations provide tools and training to learn and explore the world of content as well as provide expert guidance at a special celebration of Digital Learning Day in 2015 and multiple Cool Careers Day featuring local digital-based artists and information technology specialists.
**Heartland Corporate Citizen of the Year**

MCPL was awarded the Heartland Corporate Citizen of the Year by the Truman Heartland Community Foundation. The Truman Heartland Community Foundation is a public charity committed to improving area communities by promoting and serving private giving for the public good.

**BARISTA DE CASA**

Local Liberty coffee shop Barista de Casa expanded to add a location inside the Woodneath Library Center. Featuring baked goods and specialty coffee drinks, the café also offers sandwiches and salads in a community atmosphere.

**“MCPL LIBRARIANS ARE ACTIVELY REACHING OUT TO OUR COMMUNITY AND OUR SCHOOLS.”**
GLOBAL FAMILY REUNION

Families of all shapes and sizes attended an international family reunion at the day-long Global Family Reunion on Saturday, June 6, 2015. Featuring an array of all-ages activities, from musical acts to historical reenactments, this event also included pre-recorded presentations from the parent event hosted on the same day at the New York Hall of Science.

MICROFILM UPGRADE

Thanks to a Technology Ladder Grant awarded by the Missouri State Library and made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the Midwest Genealogy Center was able to update all 19 microfilm readers to provide current and functional equipment for use in the Center.

StoryCorps

As part of MCPL’s selection as winner of the 2014 National Medal for Museum and Library Service, MCPL received a visit from StoryCorps. StoryCorps is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to recording, preserving, and sharing the stories of Americans from all backgrounds and beliefs. At the three-day recording session, 18 stories of customers, staff, and even a board member were recorded and will be preserved at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress in Washington D.C.
EMPLOYEE FAMILY REUNION

On Sunday, May 31, 2015, over 8,000 current and former MCPL employees and board members were invited to celebrate our 50th Anniversary together at the Arrowhead Stadium North Club. Old and new friends visited and reminisced about 50 years of MCPL family history and took a look at the future.

LEGACY LUNCHEON

The Legacy Luncheon, emceed by WDAF FOX4 anchor Susan Hiland, was held at Stoney Creek Hotel and Conference Center in Independence, MO on Thursday, June 18, 2015, and featured a State of the Library address by Library Director and CEO Steven V. Potter and keynote speech by Kansas City native, author Richard Zoglin. The event also recognized outstanding MCPL employees, past and present. Linda Railsback, Access Specialist at Woodneath Library Center, received the John Ferguson Award for Outstanding Service. The Gragg family was awarded the Library Champion award in honor of the late Dr. Victor Gragg, a past board member and president of the MCPL Board.
LIBRARY LOVERS GALA: A 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

MCPL invites library lovers to spend the evening with best-selling author and Kansas City native Gillian Flynn at the Library Lovers Gala: A 50th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, October 3. The evening also includes dinner by Salt Catering, signature cocktails, and entertainment by Victor & Penny and the Loose Change Orchestra. Gala guests will have the opportunity to become charter members of Library Lovers, a new program for those who love all things literary.

50TH ANNIVERSARY BRANCH BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Parties will be held at all 31 Mid-Continent Public Library branches on Tuesday, November 10 in honor of MCPL’s 50th birthday. The community branches will celebrate the 50th anniversary with activities on-site at each location throughout the three-county area. Events include special ceremonies, storytimes, 1965-themed events, and more!
53% of the population within the city of Kansas City, MO is served by MCPL.

22.1% of the MCPL budget was allocated to Library Materials - national average in 2013 was 12.7%
Total circulation of Library Materials 8,844,347 items
Circulation of Children's Materials 3,291,221 items

Small Business Assistance
MCPL's business specialists offer one-on-one help to small business owners and entrepreneurs.
Uses of Online Business Resources 22,325

"THE SERVICE THAT MCPL OFFERS THROUGH THEIR BUSINESS SPECIALISTS IS UNEXPECTED AND AMAZING. IT IS A BIG VALUE FOR SMALL BUSINESSES."
- Mat Maynor, Big Vision Media Group

Summer Reading Program
MCPL organizes one of the nation's largest summer reading programs.
32,674 registrants

Children who read in the summer do significantly better on the Missouri Assessment Program [MAP] tests.*

*$2008 Show Me Connection study.

$3.52 in services were provided for every $1 in taxes received

eContent Circulation (eBooks, eMagazines, Streaming Media) 1,160,987 Digital Materials

Uses of Library Resources to Access the Internet 991,312
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**Fund Balances, Beginning of Year**

| Fund Balances, Beginning of Year | 24,814,399 | 9,550,534 | 281,111 | 34,646,044 |

**Fund Balances, End of Year**

| Fund Balances, End of Year | $ 24,038,274 | $ 9,208,572 | $ 303,394 | $ 33,550,240 |

## FUND BALANCES:

- **Year Start**
- **Year End**

- **Operating Fund**
- **Capital Project Fund**
- **Nonmajor Governmental Funds**
- **TOTAL FUNDS**

- **$30 m**
- **$20 m**
- **$10 m**
GROW A READER
This fall, using the momentum from the 50th Anniversary, MCPL will rebrand all early learning programs under the banner of “Grow A Reader.” This will include the early literacy app that was developed with Calgary Public Library, the commissioning of a picture book that highlights the theme of early learning and the primary literacy skills, the rehabilitation of an old bookmobile to become a mobile “Grow A Reader Reading Rocket,” and a special evaluation of storytimes to assure that early literacy skills are being taught and demonstrated during the normal course of the program.

LIBRARY LOVERS
Mid-Continent Public Library will launch a new membership program that will provide unique perks including merchandise and special events and give library customers the opportunity to support special library programs.

BIG READ
In March 2016, MCPL will hold a month-long Big Read event featuring the book Fahrenheit 451. With a grant funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, MCPL will host talks, book discussions, and other events to promote this community-wide reading initiative.
LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Antioch: Rosalyn Spring
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Blue Springs South: Jacqueline Reed
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Buckner: Marybeth Hollenbach
Camden Point: Tiara Dixon
Claycomo: Matthew Fuegen
Colbern Road: Seth Moses
Dearborn: Tiara Dixon
Edgerton: Tiara Dixon
Excelsior Springs: Stephen Chalmers
Grain Valley: Mary Reeder
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Lee’s Summit: Diane Christensen
Liberty: Janet Heitzman-Smith
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Oak Grove: Amy Vajnar
Parkville: Eric Bullock
Platte City: Rachel Rafuse
Raytown: Susan Haley
Red Bridge: Stephanie Bailey
Riverside: Patrice Nolette
Smithville: Cassidy Rogers
South Independence: John Jasumback
Weston: Rachel Rafuse
Woodneath Library Center: Kira Green

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Marketing: Mary Altman
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Technical Services: Karen Wickwire
Warehouse: Jim Happy
Youth Services: Shari Ellison
LOCATIONS

PLATTE COUNTY

Boardwalk Branch
8556 N. Ambassador Drive
Kansas City, MO 64154
816.741.5011
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Camden Point Branch
401 Hardesty St.
Camden Point, MO 64018
816.280.3384
Mon. 9 - 9, Tue. - Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Dearborn Branch
206 Maple Leaf Ave.
Dearborn, MO 64439
816.450.3502
Mon. 9 - 9, Tue. - Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Edgerton Branch
404 Frank St.
Edgerton, MO 64444
816.790.3569
Mon. 9 - 9, Tue. - Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Parkville Branch
8855 Tom Watson Pkwy.
Parkville, MO 64152
816.741.4721
Mon. - Thu. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Platte City Branch
2702 NW Prairie View Road.
Platte City, MO 64079
816.858.2322
Mon. & Thur. 9 - 9, Tue., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Riverside Branch
2700 W. W. Vivion Road.
Riverside, MO 64150
816.741.6268
Mon. & Thur. 9 - 9, Tue., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Weston Branch
18204 Library Drive
Weston, MO 64093
816.640.2074
Mon. 9 - 9, Tue. - Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

CLAY COUNTY

Antioch Branch
6060 N. Chestnut Ave.
Glendale, MO 64119
816.454.1506
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Claycomo Branch
309 NE 89 Hwy.
Claycomo, MO 64119
816.455.5030
Mon. & Thur. 9 - 9, Tue., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

JACKSON COUNTY

Excelsior Springs Branch
1460 Kearney Road
Excelsior Springs, MO 64024
816.630.6721
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Kearney Branch
100 S. Platte Clay Way
Kearney, MO 64060
816.926.5035
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Liberty Branch
1000 Kent St.
Liberty, MO 64068
816.781.9240
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

North Oak Branch
8700 N. Oak Trfy.
Kansas City, MO 64155
816.436.4385
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Smithville Branch
120 Richardson St.
Smithville, MO 64089
816.332.0116
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Woodneath Library Center
3900 NE Flintlock Rd.
Kansas City, MO 64157
816.833.4900
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5, Sun. 1 - 5

Grain Valley Branch
101 SW Eagles Pkwy.
Grain Valley, MO 64029
816.228.4020
Mon. & Thur. 9 - 9, Tue., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Grandview Branch
12930 Booth Lane
Grandview, MO 64030
816.763.0550
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Lee’s Summit Branch
150 NW Oldham Pkwy.
Lee’s Summit, MO 64061
816.524.0567
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Lone Jack Branch
211 N. Bynum Road
Lone Jack, MO 64070
816.597.2528
Mon. & Thur. 9 - 9, Tue., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Midwest Genealogy Center
3440 S. Lee’s Summit Road
Independence, MO 64055
816.252.7228
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5, Sun. 1 - 5

North Independence Branch
317 W. 24 Hwy.
Independence, MO 64050
816.252.0950
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5, Sun. 1 - 5

Oak Grove Branch
2320 S. Broadway St.
Oak Grove, MO 64075
816.630.3213
Mon. & Thur. 9 - 9, Tue., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Raytown Branch
6311 Raytown Road
Raytown, MO 64133
816.353.2052
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

Red Bridge Branch
1140 Locust St.
Kansas City, MO 64131
816.942.1780
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5

South Independence Branch
13700 S. 38th St.
Independence, MO 64055
816.401.2050
Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. 9 - 6, Sat. 9 - 5