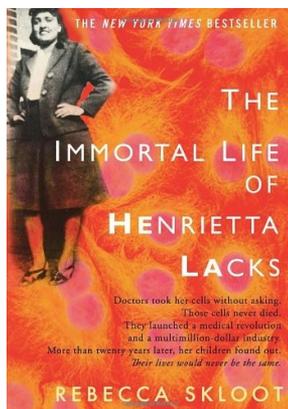
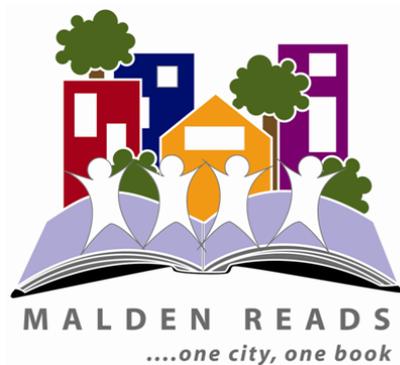


MALDEN READS

THE IMMORTAL LIFE OF HENRIETTA LACKS By Rebecca Skloot

Plus Selections for Grades K-8



Now in our fourth year, Malden Reads is a community reading program for the city of Malden, Massachusetts, organized by community groups, city leaders, school representatives, and residents in collaboration with The Malden Public Library and Malden Access TV.



**EVENTS SCHEDULED
FEBRUARY - APRIL 2014**



Visit us at www.maldenreads.org for updates, details, and more events!

MALDEN READS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MALDEN READS OPENING CELEBRATION

Thursday, February 20, 6:30 - 8:30 pm,
Malden Public Library - Ryder, Carr, & Lower Galleries
*Food sampling, cultural exhibits, music & performances in Lower Gallery.
Presentation in Ryder Gallery with host Neal Anderson, Malden High School
drama students, and musical guests.*

Children, Teen, & Family Events

Raising a Reader Program: February 18 & 19, 10:00 am, Malden YMCA
*A storyteller and children's author will present stories, and older
school-age readers will read books selected by younger participants.
Readers will make their own original books, to be presented in the
spring. Also offered: arts & crafts projects that share the themes of
this year's Malden Reads selections. This program is a collaboration by
Malden Reads and Raising a Reader Massachusetts.*

Elmer Storytime and Craft: Thursday, February 20, 10:30 am,
Malden Public Library: *A storytime featuring David McKee's Elmer,
followed by a craft. Most appropriate for ages 3-5 but open to all.*

Family Stories Through Art:

March 22, 2-4 pm, Malden Public Library (parent/child)
Senior Workshop date/location TBD
*Two workshops, one for 10 parent/child partners at Malden Library and
the other for 10 seniors, incorporate connections to the book, "The Im-
mortal Life of Henrietta Lacks." Each participant or pair will develop a
1- page family story using art to lead the writing. Subsequently, we will
follow-up with a public reception for both classes where they can dis-
play and share their art and stories with each other, their families, and
the public. Please register in advance at the Malden Public Library.
Funded by the Malden Cultural Council.*

Be Loud! Be Proud! Be Genki! Japanese Taiko Drumming:

Wednesday, April 16, 7:00 pm, Malden Public Library:
*The Genki Spark Asian women's performance troupe uses Japanese
Taiko drumming, spoken word, comedy, and personal stories to inspire
creativity, build community, and advocate respect for all. Be empow-
ered by the positive energy that is Genki Spark. Featuring a history of
Taiko drumming, songs & demonstrations, and audience participation.
This program is geared towards female teens & tweens, but all ages &
genders welcome. Funded by the Malden Cultural Council.*

Book discussion for teens: *see page 3.*

Film screening for teens: *see page 6.*

Book Discussions— *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot

Join fellow community members for a thoughtful and lively discussion. All book discussions are free with light refreshments provided. If possible, please RSVP to bookgroups@maldenreads.org. Please leave your name and specify which date you would like to attend. (Led by various facilitators)

Monday, March 3, 7 pm, Exchange Street Bistro. *Enjoy delicious appetizers and a glass of wine or soft drink while you join Malden Reads and Malden's own Mayor Christenson for this book discussion. Space is limited so please register at the Library to secure your spot!*

Tuesday, March 18, 6 pm, LUVA Day and Hair Spa. *Coffee, tea, and snacks in a calm and stylish atmosphere. Please register at the library so we save you a seat!*

Monday, March 24, 7 pm, Malden Public Library. *City Council President Neal Anderson will join us for this discussion.*

Monday, April 14, 5:30 pm, Malden Public Library. *City Council Representative Debbie DeMaria will join us for this discussion.*

Book Discussions— *Wonder* by R.J. Palacio

Tuesday, April 1, 4 pm, Malden Teen Enrichment Center. *Malden High School librarian Lucia Musilli will lead discussion for high school teens.*

Reading Circles: *Join fellow adult community members to read this year's selections together, with help and discussion as the books are read. Copies of the books will be available to read along at these regular sessions.*

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-9:30am and 10-11:30am, Ferryway School, *a collaboration with Title I, reading the book Wonder*

Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-10am and 10:30-12pm, Beebe School, *a collaboration with Title I, reading the book Wonder*

Saturdays, 10am, YMCA, *a collaboration with the Chinese Culture Connection, reading The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks and Wonder.*

In Your Own Book Groups: *Throughout the community, regular book groups meet to discuss books of their own choosing. We hope that some of them will choose to read *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* and join the conversation—in our book discussions, or just on your own! This year, Malden Reads has prepared a sheet of discussion questions with additional recommended resources to facilitate individual book groups' selections. The Library will have 2 book group bags to check out; each will include copies of the book and the discussion guide.*

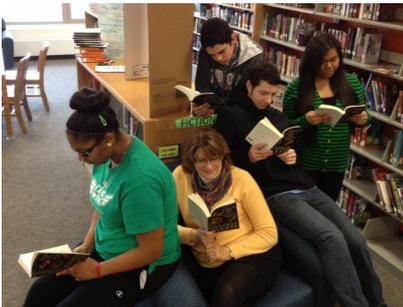
Panel Discussions & Presentations

Digital Privacy in Life and Death: Thursday, February 27, 7:00 pm,
Bestsellers Café in Medford: *Boston Globe* writer Hiawatha Bray will present the issues of digital ownership and what happens to our digital selves once we pass away. He continues the discussion on topics he has broached in the *Boston Globe* and on WBUR; visit the Malden Reads website for links to these pieces.

Henrietta: Lessons Learned. Racial & Ethnic Disparities in Health & Legal Services: Wednesday, April 9, 7:00 pm,
Malden Public Library: *In a tale of poverty, sickness and unfairness, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* give us a springboard to examine issues of race, poverty, and disparity in accessing medical and legal services. Expert panelists including Howard Mandell, Lawyer and Board member of Southern Poverty Law Center, will examine where we have been, where we are, and why Henrietta's struggle still matters. Moderator: Dr. Suzanne Koven of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Henrietta: Lessons Learned. What does Medical Privacy Mean? A Researcher's Perspective: Monday, April 28, 7:00 pm,
Malden Public Library: Panelists with expertise in science and bio-ethics will discuss the privacy issues raised by the book. Moderated by Dr. Elissa Weitzman of Children's Hospital in Boston and including Dr. Kerstin Lindblad-Toh, director of Science for Life Laboratory Uppsala at Uppsala University, and of vertebrate genome biology at the Broad Institute.

Citizen Journalism Class: Monday, March 31, 6:30-9:30 pm,
Malden Access Television (MATV): Become a correspondent for MATV's new Citizen Journalism project, "Neighborhood View." Learn basic media journalism skills and report on the people, issues, and events in Malden from your point of view! A free orientation for people interested in becoming journalism correspondents. Classes will begin in April. To register and for more information, please visit matv.org. Funded in part by the Malden Cultural Council.



“Malden Eats” Community Dinners

One of the best ways to connect with people is over a good meal! We invite you to sample and enjoy new cuisines, mingle with fellow Maldonians, and support local businesses. We also encourage you to converse about the themes of this year’s Malden Reads program. Dinners are fixed price, and feature either buffet or à la carte menu. Beverages, tax, & tip are not included. Space is limited, so make sure to reserve your seats in advance. Mention “Malden Reads event” when you call. If you cannot make your reservation, please cancel so that the next party on the waiting list can attend.

Lantana Café; \$20 per person

Monday, March 10, 7:00 pm, 417 Salem St., Medford, 781-393-1930
A cozy Italian bistro just over the Malden town line.

Oya Cuban Café; \$20 per person

Tuesday, March 25, 7:00 pm, 121 Exchange St., 781-322-1834
A hint of Cuba and its flavors.

Tornado; \$20 per person

Tuesday, April 8, 7:00 pm, 2 Florence St., 781-388-3988
Asian-inspired tapas at one of Malden’s newest restaurants.

Bossa Nova; \$20 per person

Tuesday, April 22, 7:00 pm, 290 Main St., 781-605-3343
Brazilian steakhouse with roving platters of spiced meats.

Gala dinner at Triangle with food from Brother Trucker:

\$25 per person; specify the Gala and the Malden Reads
Community Dinner when you call to reserve.
Saturday, May 3, 7:00 pm, 420 Pearl St., 781-298-1526

The Gala dinner will feature a multi-course tasting feast from Executive Chef David Stein and featuring courses from Malden restaurants, food trucks, students, and, of course, Brother Trucker himself! The dinner will celebrate the end of the Community Dining series and the Malden Reads 2014 season. Served on china and linen, this special meal will be only \$25 per person for a dinner that would cost over \$100 in Boston. Don’t miss it!

Dinners are sponsored by “Malden Eats” in association with Malden Reads.

**Events continue to be added to the Malden Reads program.
Please check for updates on these listed events and additional
offerings at www.maldenreads.org**

Film Screenings

We invite you to join us for a series of thoughtfully selected films in a variety of styles. Each movie will be followed by a discussion.

The Way of All Flesh: Wednesday, March 5, 6:00 pm,
Malden Public Library

A documentary telling Henrietta Lacks's story. For those unable to attend, the full documentary is available to stream online for free at top-documentaryfilms.com/the-way-of-all-flesh.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Friday, March 7, 6:00 pm, Ferryway School

Live-action adaptation of Jeff Kinney's popular illustrated book about a wise-cracking 6th-grade student. Co-sponsored by Malden Reads and the Malden Public Schools PTO.

The Butler: Wednesday, March 19, 6:00 pm,
Malden Public Library

As Cecil Gaines serves eight presidents during his tenure as a butler at the White House, the civil rights movement, Vietnam, and other major events affect this man's life, family, and American society.

Miss Evers' Boys: Monday, April 7, 1:00 pm, Malden Senior Center

The true story of the US Government's 1932 Tuskegee Syphilis Experiments, in which a group of black test subjects were allowed to die, despite a cure having been developed.

Mask: Wednesday, April 9, 4:00 pm,
Malden Teen Enrichment Center

A teenager with a massive facial skull deformity and biker gang mother attempts to live as normal a life as possible under the circumstances.

An American Dreams in China: Sunday, April 20, 2:00 pm,
Emerson School

A 2013 Chinese film directed by Peter Chan and starring Huang Xiaoming, Deng Chao, and Tong Dawei. With English subtitles. Co-sponsored by Malden Reads and the Chinese Culture Connection.

Something the Lord Made: Friday, April 25, 7:00 pm, Salvation Army

A dramatization of the relationship between heart surgery pioneers Alfred Blalock, a successful cardiologist at Johns Hopkins, and Vivien Thomas, his African-American lab technician who has no college degree.

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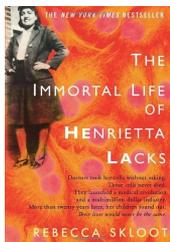
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ABOUT THE BOOKS



The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot

(For Adults and High School Teens)

Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor black tobacco farmer whose cells—taken without her knowledge in 1951—became one of the most important tools in medicine, vital for developing the polio vaccine, cloning, gene mapping, in vitro fertilization, and more. Henrietta’s cells have been bought and sold by the billions, yet she remains virtually unknown, and her family can’t afford health insurance. Soon to be made into an HBO movie by Oprah Winfrey and Alan Ball, this *New York Times* bestseller takes readers on an extraordinary journey, from the “colored” ward of Johns Hopkins Hospital in the 1950s to stark white laboratories with freezers filled with HeLa cells, and from Henrietta’s small, dying hometown of Clover, Virginia, to East Baltimore today, where her children and grandchildren live and struggle with the legacy of her cells.

Wonder by R.J. Palacio

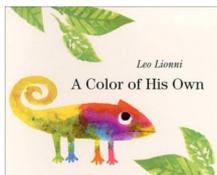
(Grades 4-8)

August Pullman was born with a facial deformity that, up until now, has prevented him from going to a mainstream school. Starting 5th grade at Beecher Prep, he wants nothing more than to be treated as an ordinary kid—but his new classmates can’t get past Auggie’s extraordinary face. *Wonder*, now a #1 *New York Times* bestseller and included on the Texas Bluebonnet Award master list, begins from Auggie’s point of view, but soon switches to include his classmates, his sister, her boyfriend, and others. These perspectives converge in a portrait of one community’s struggle with empathy, compassion, and acceptance.



A Color of His Own by Leo Lionni

(Grades K-3)



Elephants are gray. Pigs are pink. Only the chameleon has no color of his own. He is purple like the heather, yellow like a lemon, even black and orange striped like a tiger! Then one day a chameleon has an idea to remain one color forever by staying on the greenest leaf he can find. But in the autumn, the leaf changes from green to yellow to red ...and so does the chameleon. When another chameleon suggests they travel together, he learns that companionship is more important than having a color of his own. No matter where he goes with his new friend, they will always be alike.

