



Founder of New Directions and author of *Portfolio Life: The New Path to Work, Purpose and Passion After 50*, Corbett will speak at the Library on Tuesday, January 16, 7:30PM.

Life between the ages of 50 – 75 may be among the most productive and passionate years. *Portfolio Life* is a compelling alternative to the standard guides for midlife professionals, providing real-world stories, how-to advice and inspiration for creating a new approach at a critical time in life. The book shows the reader how to divide one's time and energy among competing needs and personal dreams. Included is advice on anti-retirement, the entrepreneurial spirit, emotional minefields, spirituality and more.

Corbett is CEO of New Directions, a career services company for senior executives in Boston. He serves on the Advisory Board of the MIT AgeLab and is often quoted in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal* and other publications. His last talk at the Library was extremely popular.

The DWN Hub at the Library is a clearinghouse of information, direction and connection for those making the journey to or transition through retirement. Visit www.discoveringwhatsnext.com.

Two Historic Bostons Presentation

Boston has much in common with Boston, Lincolnshire, England, and Miriam Butts, a founder of the committee for Historic Bostons' Partnership, will offer an interesting lecture, enhanced by slides and a kiosk displaying documents, maps, portraits of founders and photo-graphs. "Boston England Comes to Massachusetts Bay, 1630 – 1710" will take place on Wednesday, January 17, at 7:15PM. Hear about the enduring legacies of Boston's historic links with Boston England at this presentation.

When John Winthrop set sail on the *Arbella*, he brought with him a small group of people from Boston, England. Among those who arrived with him or followed during the 1630's were Reverend John Cotton and members of his congregation at St. Botolph's Church in England including future Mass. Bay Colony governors Thomas Dudley, John Leverett, Richard Bellingham and Simon Bradstreet. Poet Anne Bradstreet and women's rights advocate Anne Hutchinson were also members of Cotton's church.

Butts is co-author of historical materials published by Viking Press. She is a former lecturer and tour coordinator for the Museum of Fine Arts and past President of the Bustins Island, ME, Historical Society. A trustee for the Partnership of the Historic Bostons, she has developed exhibitions which have toured around the state.

Chess Club Starting Up



Practice chess with International Chess Master Satea Husari and other Chess Corps teachers. Drop in to the Library's new monthly Chess Club, beginning Wednesday, January 17, from 4:30PM to 5:30PM. These lessons can be applied by students at any level of skill. Please review the rules of chess before you attend and bring your own chess set if possible. For all ages.

Chess Corps is a local non-profit educational association (www.chesscorps.org). Please call 617-796-1411 with any questions.

Explore Massachusetts Coastal History at Slide Show

Since British, French and Dutch colonists vied for the territory we call New England, cartographers have drawn the region to suit their political and commercial goals. In *Surveying the Shore: Historic Maps of Coastal Massachusetts, 1600–1930*, cartographic historian Joseph G. Garver analyzes and illuminates 90 historic maps, connecting them with key developments in New England history and demonstrating how a community's maps reflect its view of the world.

He'll speak on his book and show slides at the Library on Thursday, January 18, at 7:30PM, followed by a book signing. This event is co-sponsored by the Newton History Museum at the Jackson Homestead.

Among the maps are: Samuel de Champlain's first map of Plymouth (1613), a pre-Revolutionary chart of the "Sea of New England" that helped locate the sunken pirate ship.