

Library Link



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What's New?

Winter Book Sale

The library will have some new and gently used popular books for sale beginning on Wednesday, February 8. There will be a table set up at the front of the library, with all items costing \$1.00 each. The sale will continue for several weeks until all items are gone. Donations of clean new or used books are always welcome at the library.

Book Displays

Two displays will be presented throughout the month of February featuring library staff's best books and books in honor of Black History Month. These selections are recommendations from the employees of Norfolk Public Library.

February Events

February 4—Young Adult Book Group (Y.A.B.G.)
2:30 p.m.

February 11—Needles, Hooks & Books
2:30 p.m.

February 13—E-Reader Training with Jessica Chamberlain 6:30 p.m.

February 15—Author William Zechmann
5:30 p.m.

February 18—Crafts-to-Go 2:00 p.m.

February 20—Library closed for President's Day

February 23—Reader's Theater *Public Performance* 7:00 p.m.

February 25—Needles, Hooks & Books
2:30 p.m.

February 27—Golden Sower Book Club
4:00 p.m.

February 28—Tuesday Book Group 7:00 p.m.

February 29—Area Book Group 10:00 a.m.

February Lapsit & Storytime

Lapsit starts at 10:00 a.m. every Wednesday and Saturday during February.

Storytime meets at the following times:

Thursdays— 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Fridays— 10:30-11:00 a.m.

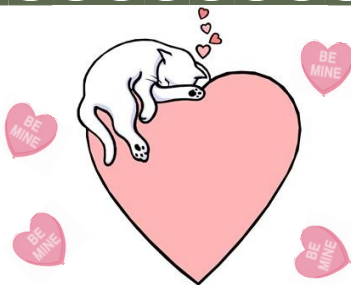
Saturdays— 10:30-11:00 a.m.

(Please note: No Storytime on Feb. 16)



Free E-Reader Training !!!!!

Come to the library on **Monday, February 13, at 6:30 p.m.** to learn how to use your **Nook, Kindle, or Apple device.** Jessica Chamberlain, Northeast Nebraska Library System Director, will demonstrate how to read electronic books and how to check them out for free through **Nebraska Overdrive.** Patrons are encouraged to bring their e-readers to the library's meeting room and learn how to use the website as well as their device. The library will have a **Nook Tablet** and a **Kindle Fire** available at the training. Directions for using **Overdrive** with e-readers are on hand at the front desk of the library. E-books and audio books are checked out with a current **Norfolk Public Library** card. Come to this program, and you will be reading e-books in no time!



LIBRARY HOURS:

9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Monday – Thursday

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Sunday

Phone: 402-844-2100

www.ci.norfolk.ne.us/library

Check It Out!

Romance Books

NEW BOOKS

A Pinch of Love by Alicia Bessette

Always a Temptress by Eileen Dreyer

Baby It's Cold Outside by Addison Fox

Prey by Linda Howard

Violets of March by Sarah Jio

Chain Lightning by Elizabeth Lowell

Only Yours by Susan Mallery

Betrayal by Fern Michaels

My Fair Highlander by Mary Wine

Lady Lightfingers by Janet Woods

CLASSICS

Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen

Jane Eyre by Charlotte Brontë

Wuthering Heights by Emily Brontë

Tess of the D'Urbervilles by Thomas Hardy

Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell

BEST LOVED

The Secret Mistress by Mary Balogh

Something More by Janet Dailey

Outlander by Diana Gabaldon

The Ideal Man by Julie Garwood

Something Borrowed by Emily Giffin

The Other Boleyn Girl by Philippa Gregory

Sugar Daddy by Lisa Kleypas

Where the Heart Leads by Stephanie Laurens

The Perfect Someone by Johanna Lindsey

Family Affair by Debbie Macomber

The Bachelor's Bargain by Catherine Palmer

Fearless by Diana Palmer

The Lady Most Likely by Julia Quinn

Sophie's Heart by Lori Wick

A New Chapter

by Janet Portiner

When George Dawson was four years old, he began working in the fields to help support his family. At the age of ten, his father gave him a penny for doing as much work as a full-grown man. In George's biography, *Life Is So Good*, he says, "Reading and school would have been nice, but I had people that needed me... My life was good and I couldn't ask for more." The grandson of a slave, George "learned to read the world," but kept his illiteracy a secret from friends and relatives. He never stopped working throughout his life, always putting family first. At the age of ninety-eight, he decided to do something for himself—learn to read. He once thought he'd missed his chance at school, but the idea of pursuing an education inspired him to keep moving forward, even in his nineties. Knowledge is a lifelong journey; it's never too late to start a new chapter.

February is Black History Month

"You may write me down in history with your bitter, twisted lies, you may trod me in the very dirt but still, like dust, I'll rise." ~ Maya Angelou, "Still I Rise"



SWIMMING UPSTREAM by William Zechmann 2/15/12

Author William Zechmann will be in the library on Wednesday, February 15, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. discussing his new book, *Swimming Upstream: Principles for Living*. From having the right attitude to carefully evaluating your decisions, this book focuses on how to really live your life. Many people have found themselves pressed to do certain things or act certain ways due to peer pressure or seeking the easy way out. The author says that it takes a strong, living fish to fight against the flow of the river and travel upstream. He states that only a dead fish will float downstream with the current of life. Zechmann's inspiration and positive attitude will change your outlook. Don't miss this opportunity to hear this local author!

Outreach Services

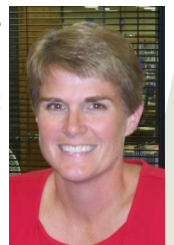


For anyone who loves to read but isn't able to visit the library, our Outreach Coordinator, Lenaya, can bring the library to you.

We have over seventy patrons who currently take advantage of our Outreach program through the library. Lenaya visits retirement centers, assisted living communities, and private residences. Large Print



books are a popular collection with many people on her delivery list. There are a variety of high demand books in this collection including best sellers, romances, biographies, and mysteries. She will search for just the right books to match the requests. Audio books, CDs, DVDs, and puzzles are also available through Outreach. This service is offered to any of the homebound in Norfolk. If you or someone you know is interested in borrowing library materials through our Outreach program, give us a call at 402-844-2100.



Lenaya

Poetry Corner by Tom Hall

Old Cowboy was a-truckin',
just movin' right along,
when the trailer started swingin'
and he knew somethin' was wrong.

So he pushed the pedal harder
to counter the whiplash
'cause he knew that if he didn't
his load would surely crash.

He punched her up to eighty
and the wind began to howl
but it didn't stop the swingin'
of the trailer full of cows.

The turbo started whinin'
and the black smoke punched the air.
Old Cowboy kept a pushin',
still hopin' he'd get there.

But there's one thing he'd forgotten
and it maybe saved his life
and kept bad news from breakin'
to horrify his wife.

The ornery red-haired Trooper
came chargin' from behind
and stayed in just the place
where Cowboy's mirrors were blind.

The Trooper timed the swingin'
of the trailer left to right
and as he pulled up next to Cowboy
he was a-bangin' on the light.

So Cowboy, feeling hopeless,
brought the swingin' truck to rest
and the Trooper from the Charger
yelled, "Cowboy! You must be blest!"

'Cause there were two tires gone on one side
and three a-throwin' tread
and if the Trooper hadn't stopped him,
why, Old Cowboy, he'd be dead!

So now when Cowboy sees him,
the Trooper flashin' red,
he slacks up on the throttle
and throws a smile instead.

Somewhere Old Cowboy's drivin'
and his truck leaps down the road.
The twin smokestacks are blastin'
thick black smoke to pull the load.

But when the load starts swingin'—
first left, then back to right—
Old Cowboy hits the throttle
'cause the Trooper ain't in sight!