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Second Tiny Art Show draws 52 entries

Patti Jo Peterson

They say good things come in small packages, and, with the library's Second Annual Tiny Art Show, the adage certainly rang true.

Assistant Library Director Jessica Colabello said 52 entries were received and put into four age categories. Winners with their age group and entry title are: ages 2-5, Lucas Stuart, Cupcake the Dinosaur; 6-11, Sophie Dyer, Sunset Beach; 12-18, Noelle Dyer, Pink Feathers; and 19

and older, Barbie Voegtline, Into the Forest.

"We had a lot of talent this year," Colabello said. "I wish you all could have won."

Abilene, Elijah, Julia, Lucy and Lydia, all children of David and Shannon Splonskowski, entered the contest.

Abilene used biblical themes in her entry.

Deciding on the subject was challenging, Elijah said. "After I found something to do, I had trouble getting it right," he said.

For his sister, Julia, the subject was easy. "I chose a horse, because I like horses,"

she said.

Lucy drew a bird because it was something "easy to do".

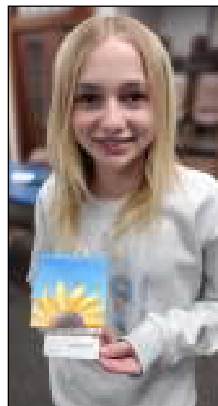
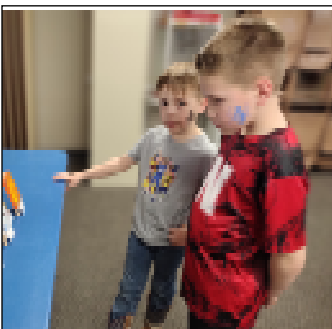
Lydia landed on the idea of a butterfly. "I tried several different things, but I liked the idea of a butterfly and had to try a butterfly."

Not every entry was painted.

Diana Howell created Baby Yoda using filament from a 3-D pen.

Winners received either a gift card from Dairy Queen or Hobby Lobby.

People attending snacked on cheese, crackers, cookies and apple juice.



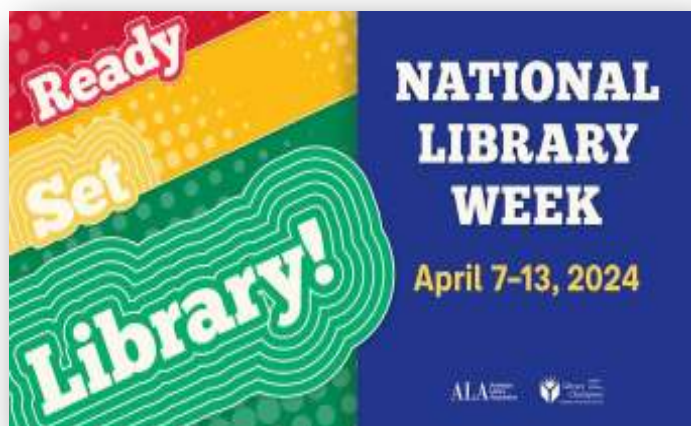
Eclipse Glasses for April 8

The library has solar eclipse glasses that will allow you to safely watch the total solar eclipse on Monday, April 8. The eclipse begins at 12:38pm and will finish at 3:08pm, lasting almost two and a half hours. Because the path of totality is south of our area, the Omaha vicinity will only see about 80% of the eclipse. Glasses are limited to 1 per family due to our limited supply. See the [National Weather Service website](#) for more details.

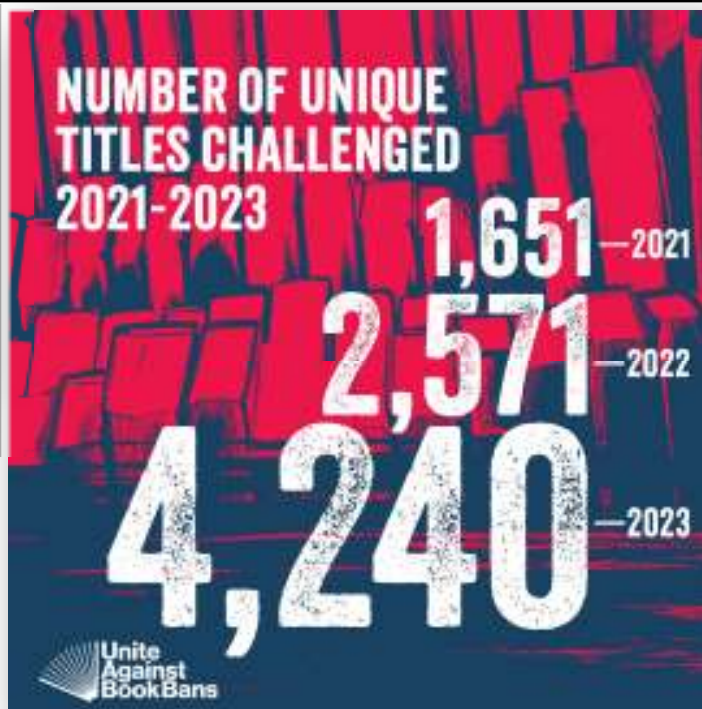


National Library Week, April 7-13

Besides providing eclipse glasses and Henry Doory Zoo passes while they last during National Library Week, the library will be featuring two StickTogether™ 40" x 36" mosaic puzzle posters that everyone can help complete. These posters have pictures with nearly 4,000 squares waiting to be filled in with 1/2" colored stickers. Everyone who visits the library will receive 5 stickers to place on the poster. If you check anything out, you'll receive 5 additional stickers. As more stickers are put on the poster, you'll be able to see what the image is. The first one to correctly guess what the picture is will receive a gift card to



Plattsmouth Public Library
has **30,000** books in its
collection.



- Pressure groups in 2023 focused on public libraries in addition to targeting school libraries. The number of titles targeted for censorship at public libraries increased by 92 percent over the previous year; school libraries saw an 11 percent increase.
- Groups and individuals demanding the censorship of multiple titles, often dozens or hundreds at a time, drove this surge.
- Titles representing the voices and lived experiences of LGBTQIA+ and BIPOC (black, indigenous, and other people of color) individuals made up 47 percent of those targeted in censorship attempts.
- There were attempts to censor more than 100 titles in each of these 17 states: Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, and Wisconsin.



‘Wilderness’ exposes dark side in all of us

Patti Jo Peterson

Whether its roots trace back to original sin or some Darwinian drive to survive, there is a darkness inside each of us that could be used to hurt someone mentally or physically .

Honorable folks keep the darkness at bay by devoting themselves to doing good works. Others revel in the blackness, fantasizing or carrying out the most despicable of actions.

Still, there are those who are aware of a wildness inside of them yet they can keep it in check....at least until something awful happens to unleash it.

In her latest novel, “Wilderness,” author B.E. Jones explores the latter type through her character Olivia “Liv” Taylor.

The plot begins when she finds a telling message from a woman on Will’s, her husband’s, phone.

A video soon follows showing him having sex with his blonde bombshell co-worker Cara Parker.

Hurt and betrayed, Liv must decide what to do about the situation.

“The timing was complicated and there were important decisions to be made first, such as should I stay or should I go? Fall or fight? Mend or destroy? Curl up in a ball and die or...,” Liv explains in her narration.

She decides they should take her dream vacation

through several American National Parks where the landscape is frequently uninhabited – excluding a few tourists –and definitely hazardous to those unaware of the dangers lurking within them.

To save their marriage, Will must complete a handful of tasks of which only Liv knows.

My first encounter with “Wilderness” was by watching the mini-series version on Amazon Prime. It starred Jenna Coleman, famed for portraying Queen Victoria in the Masterpiece Theatre series. Once again, I decided to read the book.

Joanne Robertson, an online reviewer, uploaded her opinion of the book.

“I was hooked pretty quickly into the nightmarish and unobstructed setting. None of the characters were particularly likeable with their flawed, direct demands on themselves and others. I trusted absolutely no one but, for me, this is my perfect storyline.”

I enjoyed it so much I asked the library to buy two more books by B.E. Jones. I can’t wait until we get them in.

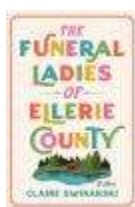
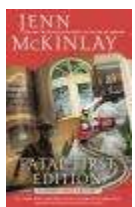
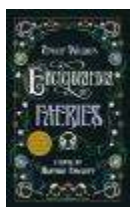
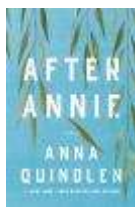
Note: “Wilderness” is already in our collection as a new arrival.

Jones is a former journalist and police press officer. She was born in South Wales.

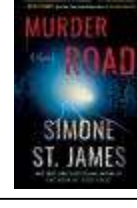
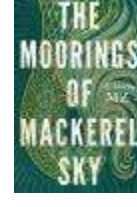
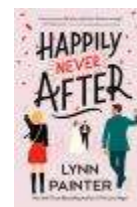
New Items

Fiction

After Annie by Quindlen, Anna
 The American daughters by Ruffin, Maurice Carlos
 American spirits by Banks, Russell
 Becoming Madam Secretary by Dray, Stephanie
 The best way to bury your husband by Casale, Alexia
 Cape Rage by Corbett, Ron
 The dead guy next door by Score, Lucy
 Emily Wilde's encyclopaedia of faeries by Fawcett, Heather
 Empire of the damned by Kristoff, Jay
 Every single secret by Dodd, Christina
 Expiration dates by Serle, Rebecca
 The extinction of Irena Rey by Croft, Jennifer
 Fatal first edition by McKinlay, Jenn
 A fate inked in blood by Jensen, Danielle L.
 Finding Margaret Fuller by Pataki, Allison
 Finding Sophie by Mahmood, Imran
 Finlay Donovan rolls the dice by Cosimano, Elle
 Fourth wing by Yarros, Rebecca
 The frozen river by Lawhon, Ariel
 The funeral ladies of Ellerie County by Swinarski, Claire
 Galway confidential by Bruen, Ken
 The Girl on the Carpathia by Hodgetts, Eileen Enwright
 Good half gone by Fisher, Tarryn
 A grave robbery by Raybourn, Deanna
 Green dot by Gray, Madeleine
 Happily never after by Painter, Lynn
 Hard by a great forest by Vardiashvili, Leo
 Has anyone seen Charlotte Salter? by French, Nicci
 The Icarus job by Zahn, Timothy
 If the boot fits by Witemeyer, Karen
 In sunshine or in shadow by Bowen, Rhys
 James by Everett, Percival
 The joker by Munoz, Ashley
 Juniper unraveling by Lake, Keri
 Kill for me, kill for you by Cavanagh, Steve



Kilt trip by Kiley, Alexandra
 Leave no trace by Landau, A. J.
 Letters of wisdom by Brunstetter, Wanda E.
 Listen for the lie by Tintera, Amy
 Lore of the wilds by Sbrana, Analeigh
 A love discovered by Peterson, Tracie
 The love remedy by Everett, Elizabeth
 Love, unscripted by Hunter, Denise
 The Mars house by Pulley, Natasha
 Memory piece by Ko, Lisa
 Mercury by Burns, Amy Jo
 A midnight puzzle by Pandian, Gigi
 Mona of the manor by Maupin, Armistead
 The moorings of Mackerel Sky by MZ
 The Morningside by Obrecht, Téa
 Murder at la Villette by Black, Cara
 Murder in the tea leaves by Childs, Laura
 Murder road by St. James, Simone
 My name was Eden by Barker-White, Eleanor
 The mystery writer by Gentill, Sulari
 Never too late by Steel, Danielle
 The new couple in 5B by Unger, Lisa
 The princess of Las Vegas by Bohjalian, Chris
 Right on cue by Ballard, Falon
 The road to murder by Trinchieri, Camilla
 The rumor game by Mullen, Thomas
 The silver bone by Kurkov, Andrej
 Silvers by Nordon, Brian J.
 Son of sun by O'Russell, Megan
 Song of Solomon by Morrison, Toni
 The stars turned inside out by Jacobs, Nova
 Still see you everywhere by Gardner, Lisa
 Three-inch teeth by Box, C. J.
 The underground library by Ryan, Jennifer
 Watch where they hide by Hall, Tamron
 Where we started by Munoz, Ashley
 The witches of Scotland by Aitchinson, Steven P.



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Large Print

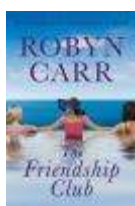
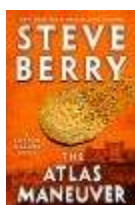
Always remember by Balogh, Mary
 The Atlas Maneuver by Berry, Steve
 The bad weather friend by Koontz, Dean R.
 The friendship club by Carr, Robyn
 The fury by Michaelides, Alex
 Harbor lights by Burke, James Lee
 James by Everett, Percival
 Never too late by Steel, Danielle
 Only if you're lucky by Willingham, Stacy
 The princess of Las Vegas by Bohjalian, Chris
 Random in death by Robb, J. D.
 The underground library by Ryan, Jennifer

Non-Fiction

Anything's pastable by Pashman, Dan
 The autoimmune cure by Gottfried, Sara
 Facing & overcoming codependency by Nedelcu, Andrei
 The house of hidden meanings by RuPaul
 How to be old by Slater, Lyn
 Life by Francis, Pope
 The menopause brain by Mosconi, Lisa
 The Montessori child by Davies, Simone
 Normal women by Gregory, Philippa
 One way back by Ford, Christine Blasey
 Prisoners, lovers, & spies by Macrakis, Kristie
 Reading Genesis by Robinson, Marilynne
 The small business start-up kit by Pakroo, Peri
 The truths we hold by Harris, Kamala
 Who's afraid of gender? by Butler, Judith
 The witch of New York by Hortis, C. Alexander
 Zaytinya by Andrés, José

Nebraska Collection

The Dr. San Guinary scrapbook by Palmer, Christopher

**Teen Fiction**

Reactive by Moynihan, Becky

Beginning Reader

Black Panther by March, Julia
 Green team! by Webster, Christy
 Ultimate dinosaur rumble by Pallotta, Jerry

Easy

The night is like pajamas by Mañas, Pedro
 The pie that Molly grew by Heavenrich, Sue
 A pigeon in Paris by Howard, Paige
 Snowflakes on our tongues by Ornstein, Mike
 The witch's cat and the trouble with tidying up by Watson, Kirstie

Juvenile Fiction

Humplepump by Blickling, Rolf
 Summer of the monkeys by Rawls, Wilson

Juvenile Non-Fiction

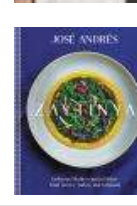
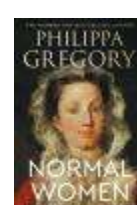
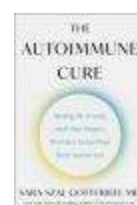
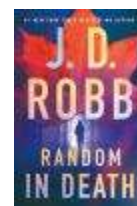
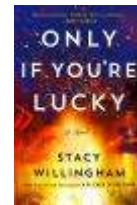
Footprints across the planet by Swanson, Jennifer
 The indestructible Tom Crean by Thermes, Jennifer
 John Ronald's dragons by McAlister, Caroline
 Monsters growling in the background
 Star Wars : the force awakens
 The ultimate sleepover party activity & game book
 Weird but true! USA
Juvenile Graphic Novels
 Escape to Landis by Pearson, Ridley
 Moon rising by Deutsch, Barry
 The brightest night by Deutsch, Barry

Juvenile Videos

Monster high. Season one

Videos

Art gallery
 Box
 The Canterville ghost



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New Items

Videos (cont.)

Fear the walking dead. The complete eighth season
 The Hunger Games. The ballad of songbirds & snakes
 The Marvels
 Seal Team : season five
 Star trek. Discovery. Season four
 The tiger rising
 V.C. Andrews' Landry family
 Waitress : the musical
 The walking dead. Daryl Dixon. Season 1
 The wolf and the lion
 Wonka
 Young Sheldon. season five



Non-Fiction Videos

Planet Earth III
 Rare : creatures of the photo ark



Video Games

Diablo III: eternal collection
 Sonic : superstars
 Super Mario odyssey
 Super Mario RPG

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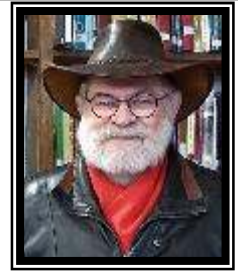


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Civil War Hospital Matron Kate Donovan

By Harlan Seyfer

Historian, Historic Downtown Plattsmouth Association



What catches the eye in the clipping from Plattsmouth's *Evening News* of 28 May 1892 is "Mrs. Kate Donovan, matron" immediately following the names of Colonels Livingston and McCord, the First Nebraska's commanding officers. Kate was the wife of Edward Donovan. He is also pointed out in this clipping, but with his name misspelled.

In the years following the Civil War, nearly all American communities had graves of veterans to tend. The Civil War produced a body count exceeding all of our country's previous wars combined. In May 1868, General John Logan, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), an association of Union Civil War veterans, issued General Order #11. It began "The 30th Day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of

strewn with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but [GAR] posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit." May 30th was chosen because it was NOT the date of a major battle during the war. Perhaps surprisingly, as time went on, the unofficial holiday took on an aspect of reconciliation by including – North and South – the decoration of both Union and Confederate graves.

Plattsmouth's *Evening News* in 1893 began referring to the still-unofficial holiday interchangeably as "Decoration" and "Memorial Day." Ironically that year, Kate's name was still listed with the commanding officers, but Edward's name was omitted entirely! In 1971, Memorial Day became a national holiday observed on the last Monday in May.

Edward was born in Dublin on 7 June 1833, the son of a Church of England minister. Edward was apprenticed to a druggist in Carlow, County Carlow, at the age of 14. Five years later, he attended lectures on pharmacy in Dublin and was certified to practice apothecary (pharmacy). In May 1855, he was hired as a medic onboard an America-bound ship. Arriving in New York City, he immediately went to work for a wholesale druggist. Feeling restless, after six months he travelled to New Orleans to work for another wholesale druggist. That too was short lived when he opened his own drugstore in the Chicago suburb of Evanston. It was there, in 1856, that he met his soulmate in Kate Keefe, a County Dublin colleen. They were married that year.

While in the Chicago area, Edward met Dr. John Evans, a highly successful Chicago real estate tycoon. Evans was "booming" Oreapolis at the mouth of the Platte River, today a long-gone site north of Plattsmouth. The Donovans – by then the family included children Robert and Catharine (Katie) – relocated to the promising metropolis. There Edward built an attractive house for his family. Later, he would move this house to a hilltop in Plattsmouth.

In 1861, storm clouds of war swept over Nebraska, and Edward enlisted as a private in Company "A" of the First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry. He was quickly appointed the regiment's Hospital Steward. He was Steward only briefly before

THE GALLANT DEAD.

**THE MARTIAL HEROES BURIED IN
OAK HILL CEMETERY WHOSE
GRAVES WILL BE DECORATED**

The following is a list of the dead heroes whose mortal bodies are laid away in Oak Hill cemetery far from the scenes of bloody strife through which they passed in life, and whose graves will be decorated by loving hands on Monday.

1ST NEBRASKA INFANTRY.

- R R Livingston, colonel.
- W D McCord, lieutenant colonel.
- Mrs Kate Donovan, matron.
- John Brown, co A.
- John A Ramsey, co A.
- Wm Irish, co A.
- Chas Wescott, co A.
- Wm Tucker, co A.
- Edward Donevan, co F.

Decoration Day Notice 1892
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— *Evening News*, 1892-05-28, p.4(2)

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being promoted to Second Lieutenant in Company “K”. Kate remained behind with the kids ... for awhile.

Private Thomas Keen, in Company “H”, wrote home on 9 September 1861, while the regiment was camped at Pilot Knob, Missouri:

The hospital arrangements of our regiment is none of the best. The hospital consists of 3 large tents in which is some 30 patients. The steward is careless, the attendants are surly. There is no women's kind hand to soothe the weary patient, nor is there enough beds. For what time I was there I had to lay on the ground with nothing to lay on but my blanket nor I did not get my medicine regular until I raised a fuss about it[.]

The hospital steward that Keen grumbled about was Edward Donovan. For every Civil War soldier killed in combat, two died of disease. A woman's “kind hand to soothe the weary patient” was indeed needed.

The First Nebraska was on the move, and, on 15 February 1862, the first real test of the Nebraska boys occurred, when they fought under U.S. Grant in the siege of Fort Donelson. Almost immediately after the Nebraskans were in position, four Confederate regiments attacked directly toward the First Nebraska and the Illinois Light Artillery by its side. The Nebraskans held their fire until the Confederates were within fifty yards. Nebraska historian James Potter wrote, “The men had been ordered to keep low and fire while kneeling; thus many of the enemy bullets sailed harmlessly over their heads.” General Lew Wallace, in his after battle report, stated the First Nebraska “met the storm, no man flinching, and their fire was terrible. To say they did well is not enough. Their conduct was splendid. They alone repelled the charge.” The next day, Confederate General Simon Bolivar Buckner surrendered the fort to Grant. Officially, there were 2,108 Union wounded during the battle; of those, only six were from the First Nebraska.

During the battle, Kate worked behind the lines “rendering all the aid she could to the sick and wounded.” She was the First Nebraska's Hospital Matron. The “domestic economy” of her hospital was supervised by Kate. This included supervising any nurses and laundresses in addition to ensuring suitable bedding, food and medicine for her patients. She certainly would have helped write letters home, sometimes writing families letting them know the condition and location of their

soldier kin.

Mobile and working out of tents, Kate's First Nebraska medical unit was more like the MASH units of today than a hospital. Kate would have worked closely with the First's Surgeon, William McClelland. Two months later, during the Battle of Shiloh on 7 April, “the long range guns of the enemy were throwing the shells thick and fast through his hospital; but McClelland, with the coolness and skill of a veteran on the field, quickly removed to a more comfortable and safer place for the wounded and dying,” wrote the First's Adjutant Silas Strickland. Should credit have been shared with that plucky woman Kate? Although the exact dates of Kate's service are unknown, it is certain that Kate spent eight months as the regiment's hospital matron, inclusive of Fort Donelson and probably of Shiloh also. They could use her: at Shiloh the Nebraskans lost four killed and twenty wounded.

While Edward remained in the army, promoted to Captain of Company “F” and fighting the Sioux in Western Nebraska, Kate returned home to Plattsmouth, where son George was born in November 1863, followed by daughter Flora in 1867. Kate would die in 1882.

After the war, Edward briefly entered the drugstore business in Omaha. Dissatisfied with a quiet life, he reenlisted in the army as a lieutenant in 1867, serving until 1878 in Texas fighting Indians. He resigned to become an accountant for the Plattsmouth Burlington Shop. He would die of exposure after falling into a West Plattsmouth creek in 1892.

Kate would be remembered consistently on Decoration/Memorial Day, while Edward was, for unknown reasons, occasionally omitted from lists of the honored dead.



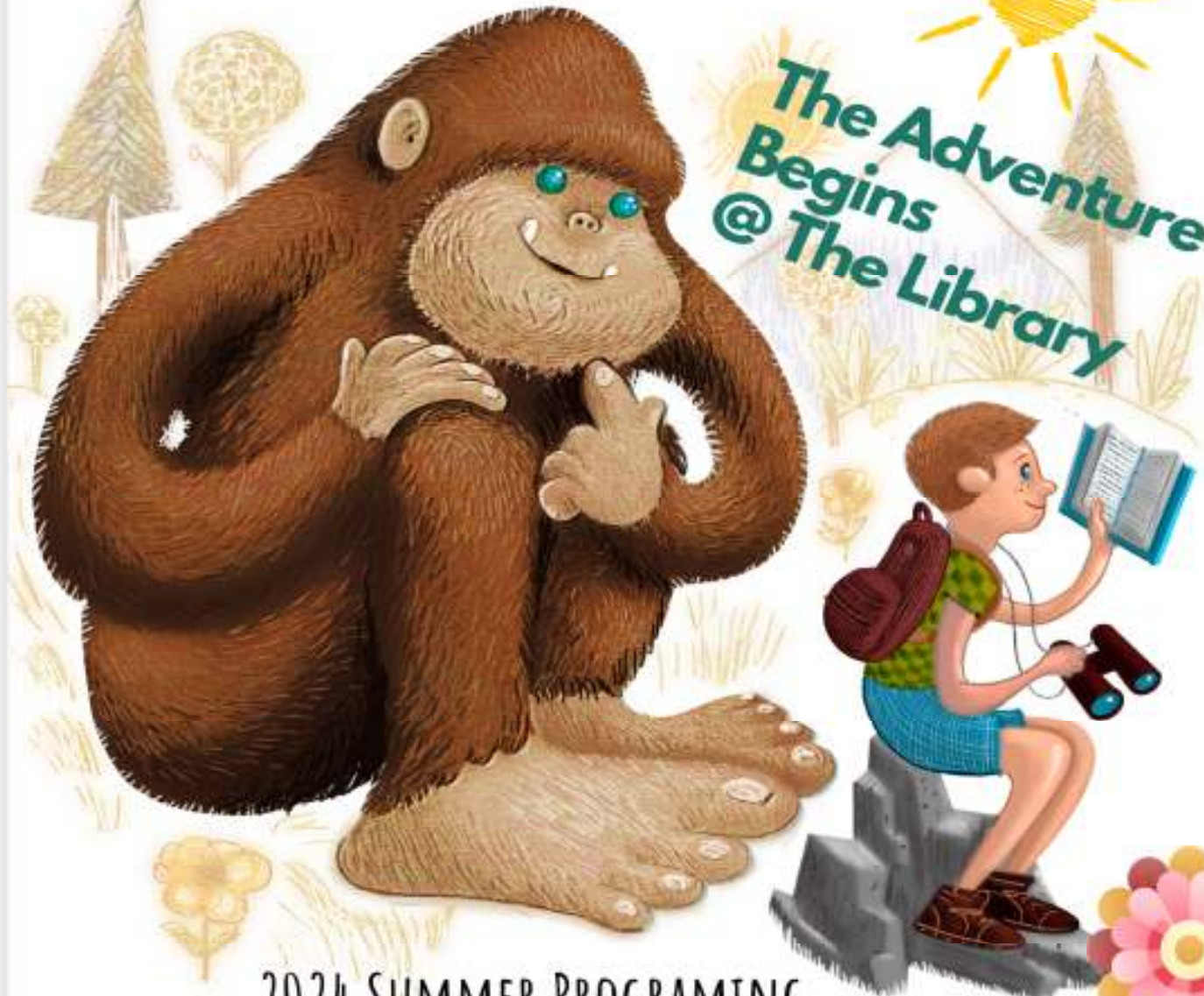
Union Nurse in Army Field Tent with Patients

— Civil War Nurses, *HistoryNet*, <https://www.historynet.com/civil-war-nurses/>

Plattsmouth Public Library's Youth Services

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The Adventure
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2024 SUMMER PROGRAMING

Coming SOON!

As the weather teeters between seasons and the youth brace themselves for the final, exhilarating stretch of end-of-year chaos, we return to the Summer Reading Countdown. Our annual summer reading program for school-aged youth, ages 0 to 18, is back with a bang! This program has two main segments: the Reading Challenge and the Summer Programs and events. This year, the Reading Challenge segment will

run Monday, May 20th, through August 16th while the program segment will run from June 3rd to July 26th. Here's an excellent chance to involve your kids in an exciting and informative summer program. Our summer reading program is not limited to reading for fun; it aims to promote a passion for learning and enhance their knowledge. Your child can benefit from participating and get ahead of their peers for the next school year. We'll keep you posted as we get closer to May with more information about the program.

Plattsmouth Public Library's Youth Services



Prepare for Battle: Bug Gym Returns to the Library! By N.J. Bashus

Attention all Pokémon trainers! Get ready to dust off your Poké Balls and sharpen your skills because the Pokémon Gym is returning to our library on Saturday, April 13th, and this time it's all about Bug-types!

What to Expect: The Bug Gym event is a fantastic opportunity for trainers of all ages to showcase their Bug-type Pokémon and engage in exciting battles. Whether you're a seasoned trainer or just starting your journey, everyone is welcome to participate in this epic showdown.

How It Works: Patrons are encouraged to bring their Nintendo Switch consoles to the library where they can connect with fellow trainers and challenge Gym Trainers stationed at the event. These Gym Trainers will test your skills and tactics in intense battles. If you emerge victorious against the Gym Trainers, you'll earn the right to face off against the Bug Gym Leader!

Battle the Leader: Once you've proven your prowess by defeating the Gym Trainers, it's

time for the ultimate challenge: battling the Bug Gym Leader. This formidable opponent will test your strategy and agility as you vie for victory.

Fun for Everyone: Even if you're not a seasoned trainer, there's plenty of fun to be had at the Bug Gym event. Spectators can cheer on their favorite trainers and enjoy the lively atmosphere of the library. If suddenly you find that your Pokémon spark has been ignited, be sure to drop in next month on Saturday, May 11th, for the Training and Trading Event. Trade cards or connect and train up for the next Pokémon Gym in June.

Don't miss your chance to be part of the action at the Bug Gym event! Whether you're a Pokémon master or just starting your journey, this is an opportunity to connect with fellow trainers, test your skills, and create unforgettable memories.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, April 13th, and get ready to embark on an epic Pokémon adventure at the library. We'll see you there, trainers!

Calendars with ALL Youth Services events & programs are on page 12 or available in the library!



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Exploring the Power of Verse: A Review of Rebekah Lowell's "Road to After"
By N.J. Bashus



As we explore Rebekah Lowell's "Road to After," it's worth taking a moment to delve into the unique genre of novels in verse. These are narrative works of fiction written in poetic form, also known as verse or poetry novels. With National Poetry Month upon us, let us celebrate our appreciation by exploring this book that uses lyrical language, rhythmic patterns, and vivid imagery to tell a story. Novels in verse often tackle complex themes and emotions with crispness and depth, offering readers a distinct literary and

emotional experience. Additionally, for reluctant readers, novels in verse can be a great option as they can be enjoyed without the overwhelming



stress of a 350-page length, non-verse book.

"The Road to After" by Rebekah Lowell is a compelling novel that explores the traumatic experiences of domestic abuse and the long-lasting impact it has on the survivors who try to move on. The book sheds light on the aftermath of an abusive relationship and the challenges one faces during the healing process. Set against the backdrop of a small town, this gripping tale explores themes of trauma, resilience, and the transformative power of love. Lacey emerges as a compelling and relatable protagonist whose inner strength and resilience serve as a beacon of hope amidst the darkness of her circumstances. Likewise, the supporting cast – including Lacey's sister, mother, and a secondary character – contribute emotional depth to the narrative.

At its core, "The Road to After" is a testament to the power of love, resilience, and solidarity in overcoming trauma and adversity. As Lacey and her family come together to confront their shared pain and forge a path toward healing, they discover the strength and resilience within themselves and each other. Rebekah Lowell's storytelling and nuanced characterization make this a standout in the young adult genre, offering readers a gripping and ultimately hopeful tale of survival, strength, and love.



PAWS FOR READING
@THE PLATTSMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY
IN THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
April Wednesday of the Month, 4:30-5:30 pm

Coming Soon
READING CHALLENGES, EVENTS, & PRIZES FOR YOUTH OF ALL AGES!
READING CHALLENGE SEGMENT
May 20th - August 18th
PROGRAM SEGMENT
June 2nd - July 28th

TEEN MURDER MYSTERY
IN THE DARK!
Saturday, Apr. 13 | 05.00-7.00 pm
For YOUTH ages 13+ only!

YOUTH NIGHT
@The Plattsmouth Public Library
Saturday, May 11th | 05.00-7.30 pm
FOR YOUTH AGES 11+

MANIC MAGIC MONDAYS
@The Plattsmouth Public Library
Opening to Manic Sessions every 1st & 4th Monday of the Month
Intro Session March 25th, April 2nd & 9th

Boys Town National HOTLINE
A 24/7 crisis, resource and referral number for KIDS and PARENTS.
1-800-448-3000
boystown.org/hotline

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AGE Color Guide

Blue = Ages 0-5

Pink = 6-9

TWEEN = 10-14

TEEN = 12+

Tween & Teen = Ages 10+

Green = Family Event

Red = Adults 19+

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30 Carvers 12-3pm	2 Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm	3 Youth Bingo 4-5pm	4 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30am Needlecraft 6-7pm	5 Friday Friends 10-11:30am Family Board Games 6-8pm	6 Teen D&D 10-2pm Adult Book Club 10am
7 Teen D&D 1-3pm  National Library Week 7th-13th	8 Story Time 10-10:30am Carvers 12-3pm  Solar Eclipse 12:38-3:08pm Manic Magic 5-6:30	9 Silent Book Club 4:30-5:30pm	10 Bad Art Club 4-5pm	11 Story Time 10-10:30am Homeschool Group 1-3pm AniManga 4-5:30pm	12	13 Pokémon Bug Gym 1-3pm TEEN Murder Mystery 5-7pm
14 Teen D&D 1-3pm	15 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30 Carvers 12-3pm	16 Needlecraft Club 10-12pm Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm	17 Bingo 1:30-2:30pm Paws for Reading 4:30-5:30pm	18 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30am Needlecraft 6-7pm	19 Friday Friends 10-11:30am Family Board Games 6-8pm	20 Teen D&D 10-2pm
21	22 Story Time 10-10:30am Carvers 12-3pm Manic Magic 5-6:30 Friends Meeting 5-6pm	23 Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm Chess Club 3-4:30pm	24 Library Board Meeting 5pm	25 Story Time 10-10:30am Homeschool Group 1-3pm	26	27 Teen Book Club 12:30-1:30pm Video Games 2-3:30pm
28 Teen D&D 1-3pm	29 Story Time 10-10:30am Carvers 12-3pm	30 Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm	May 1 Youth Bingo 4-5pm	May 2 Story Time 10-10:30am	May 3 Friday Friends 10-11:30am Family Board Games 6-8pm	May 4 Teen D&D 10-2pm Adult Book Club 10am