



BETWEEN THE PAGES

Plattsmouth Public Library, 401 Ave A, Plattsmouth, NE 68048
Phone 402-296-4154 Fax 402-296-4712

Volume 23 Issue 3

March 2023

First Tiny Art Show.

On Saturday, March 4, the community votes will be tallied, and the winners will be announced at a reception at 6pm. Gift cards will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served. Artists can take their pieces home after the art show.

If you have any questions, contact Jessy via email or call 402-296-4154 x20.

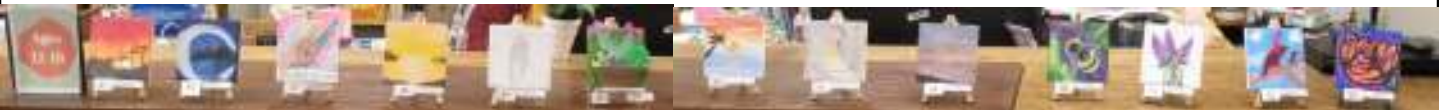
Ages 2-5



Ages 6-11



Ages 12-18



Ages 19+



Power of the Dog not everyone's cup of tea

Reviewer says it's best movie she's ever seen

Patti Jo Peterson

The ability to check out a DVD movie or documentary is just one of the many wonderful aspects of having a library card.

The library acquires new releases every day, which patrons can check out for free rather than buying them or paying a cost to stream them at home.

If we don't have one of the newer ones you're wanting to watch, we can look into buying it for our collection.

My request a few months back was for *The Power of the Dog*, a revisionist Western set in 1925 Montana. It stars Benedict Cumberbatch and Kirsten Dunst.

As an avid Cumberbatch fan, I watch most of his works, including my personal favorite, *Sherlock*. In addition, this fine British actor has portrayed Stephen Hawking, Dr. Strange, Vincent Van Gogh and countless others. His acting ability is off the charts.

In *Power of the Dog*, he portrays Phil Burbank, a mean-mouthed cowboy with a secret, if revealed, could have cost him his life in that day and age. To prepare for the role, Cumberbatch spent six months on a ranch learning to rope, castrate bulls, brand cattle and other demanding tasks.

Kirsten Dunst portrays Rose, who marries Phil's brother George played by Jesse Plemons.

As Rose's son Peter, actor Kodi Smit-McPhee serves as a



narrator and a gentle spirit who will protect his mother at any cost. The rest of the plot must be experienced by the viewer rather than summarized here.

Directed by Jane Campion, the movie garnered 12 Academy Award nominations including Best Actor for Cumberbatch, Best Supporting Actor for Plemons and Smit-McPhee, and Best Supporting Actress for Dunst. Campion actually won for Best Director.

The film was critically well-received. According to Rotten Tomatoes, the film has an approval rating of 94 percent based on 351 reviews, with an average rating of 8.4/10.

That said, *The Power of the Dog* is not everybody's cup of tea. Some find it tedious and slow-paced. For me, it was one of the best films I've ever seen.

Throughout the entire 2 hours and 6 minutes, I kept asking myself questions: "Why did he do that? Why is she drinking? What are they doing?"

Compelled to figure it out, the film's meaning only revealed itself to me in

the last 6-10 minutes. Then, my brain quietly exploded as all the dots now connected and the fog dissipated and left a clear picture. The filming of it alone is mind-bending. If you prefer cerebral, thought-provoking content, *Power of the Dog* is for you.

If not, I recommend watching the very good, fast-paced, action-packed *Alex Cross*, based on a novel by James Patterson. I will share that the movie ends with Peter reading Psalm 22:20:

"Deliver my soul from the sword; my darling from the power of the dog."

Laser Cut Bunny Pen Holder

Come learn how to make 3 of these pen holders in one board.

Wednesday, March 22
5:30-7:30 pm
Friday, March 24
1-4 pm
Saturday, March 25
12-3 pm



Patrons prefer snow



If you've lived in Nebraska at least a week, you probably know the weather changes significantly

Because of the weather extremes, Nebraskans always have something to talk about, whether it be storm predictions, the false impression of spring or a period of drought.

As part of the library's Question of the Day program, we asked patrons which form of weather was more favorable to them – rain or snow.

Believe it or not, it was close to a tie with snow garnering 14 votes and rain 13.

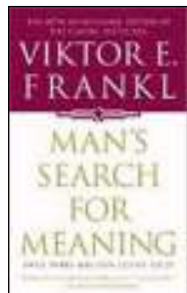
And, like the weather in the state, the vote was a surprise.

on a daily basis.

In the evening of Feb. 23, Plattsmouth experienced an unpleasant, to say the least, ice storm. Feb. 26, however, temperatures rose and brought a thunder cracking rainstorm.

Library users reveal life-changing books

Patti Jo Peterson



Whether it's about caring for a newborn, finding spiritual guidance or an historical experience, certain books have changed people's lives and ways of thinking.

As one of our Question of the Day programs, we asked patrons to write down the name of a book that changed their lives.

Twenty-two patrons responded to our question and gave a wide range of answers from the Bible to fantasy fiction to non-fiction.

A little research on the web revealed some interesting aspects of some of our patron's choices.

For example, Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, written in 1813, is considered one of the best-loved and most-favored novels of all time.

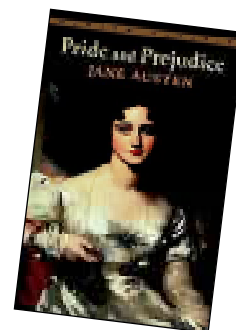
That two people listed The Bible as a life-changing book came as no surprise. It has influenced mindsets for centuries.

Written by Viktor Frankl, *Man's Search for Meaning* proved very interesting as this 1946 non-fiction book chronicles the author's experience as a Jewish prisoner in Auschwitz during World War II. The book gives insight into being happy even during the worst of times.

All of our patrons choices are listed below, and all of them have merited critical acclaim at some point or another.

You may find one in the list that could change your life, too.

1. *A Court of Thorns and Roses* by Sarah S. Maas
2. *The Bible* by faith inspired men
3. *Braiding Sweetgrass* by Robin Wall Kimmerer
4. *The Babysitter's Club* by Ann M. Martin
5. *Dune* by Frank Herbert
6. Dr. Seuss books by Theodor Seuss Geisel
7. *Fablehaven* by Brandon Mull
8. *Dragon Watch* by Brandon Mull
9. *A Good Girl's Guide to Murder* by Holly Jackson
10. *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck
11. *The Handmaid's Tale* by Margaret Atwood
12. *How Not to Die* by Michael Greger, M.D.
13. *Man's Search for Meaning* by Viktor Frankl
14. *Percy Jackson and the Olympians* by Rick Riordan
15. *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen
16. *The Red Tent* by Anita Diamant
17. *Sisters* by Raina Telgemeier
18. *Total Money Makeover* by Dave Ramsey
19. *Twilight* by Stephanie Meyer
20. *Watership Down* by Richard Adams
21. *The Wounded Spirit* by Frank E. Peretti



Tax Forms

The library has free copies of the basic federal tax forms – Forms 1040 and 1040-SR (for taxpayers age 65 or older) and the instruction booklets. Any other federal forms and all state tax forms can be printed from the IRS (www.irs.gov) or the Nebraska Department of Revenue (www.revenue.nebraska.gov) sites either at home or at the library. The library charges 10 cents a page (20 cents for double-sided) to make copies.



We Accept
Book/DVD
Donations
year round for
our book sale!



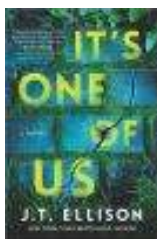
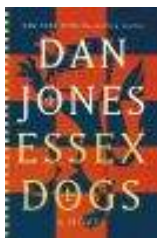
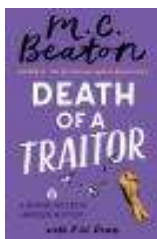
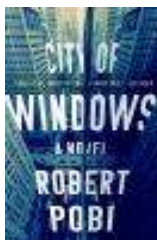
Donate your cans and
bottles to us for recycling.



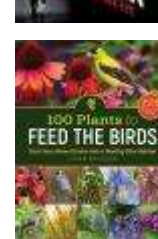
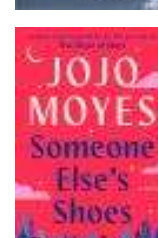
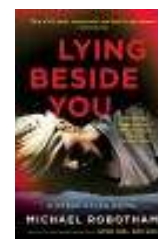
New Items

Fiction

All the dangerous things by Willingham, Stacy
 Alligator alley by Lawson, Michael
 Beyond the desert sands by Peterson, Tracie
 City of windows by Pobi, Robert
 Cold people : a novel by Smith, Tom Rob
 The courtship plan : an Amish of Marigold novel by Fuller, Kathleen
 A death in Tokyo : a mystery by Higashino, Keigo
 Death of a traitor by Beaton, M. C.
 Don't fear the reaper by Jones, Stephen Graham
 The drift : a novel by Tudor, C. J.
 Encore in death by Robb, J. D.
 Essex dogs by Jones, Dan
 Exiles by Harper, Jane
 Finlay Donovan jumps the gun by Cosimano, Elle
 A half-baked murder by George, Emily
 Hell bent by Bardugo, Leigh
 The house guest by Ryan, Hank Phillippi
 The house of Eve : a novel by Johnson, Sadeqa
 I have some questions for you by Makkai, Rebecca
 It's one of us by Ellison, J. T.
 A killing of innocents : a novel by Crombie, Deborah
 The last orphan by Hurwitz, Gregg
 The last tale of the flower bride : a novel by Chokshi, Roshani
 The librarian of burned books : a novel by Labuskes, Brianna
 Little Paula by Andrews, V. C.
 The locked door by McFadden, Freida



Lying beside you : a novel by Robotham, Michael
 Maureen by Joyce, Rachel
 More than meets the eye by Johansen, Iris
 Murder at an Irish bakery by O'Connor, Carlene
 Murder at an Irish castle by Brannigan, Ellie
 NYPD Red 7 : the murder sorority by Karp, Marshall
 Of manners and murder by Hastings, Anastasia
 One last secret by Parks, Adele
 Peg and Rose solve a murder by Berenson, Laurien
 Really good, actually : a novel by Heisey, Monica
 The sanctuary by Engberg, Katrine
 Someone else's shoes by Moyes, Jojo
 Steeped in secrets by Elliott, Lauren
 Stone cold fox by Koller Croft, Rachel
 The Twyford code : a novel by Hallett, Janice
 Unnatural history by Kellerman, Jonathan
 Wicked dreams by Jackson, Lisa
 The witch of Tin Mountain by Kennedy, Paulette



Large Print

Death of a traitor by Beaton, M. C.
 More than meets the eye by Johansen, Iris

Nonfiction

8 rules of love by Shetty, Jay
 100 plants to feed the birds by Erickson, Laura
 Becoming free indeed : my story of disentangling faith from fear by Vuolo, Jinger

New Items...Continued from page 4.

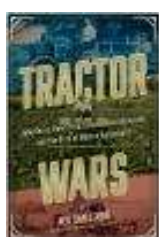
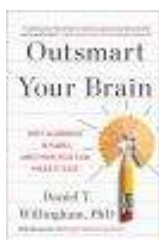
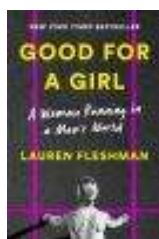
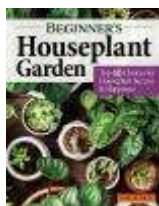
New Items

Non-Fiction (Continued)

Beginner's houseplant garden by Murray, Jade
 The declassification engine : ...
 America's top secrets by Connelly, Matthew James
 The diary of a young girl by Frank, Anne,
 Gemstones of the world by Schumann, Walter
 The good country : a history of the American Midwest, 1800-1900 by Lauck, Jon
 Good for a girl : a woman running in a man's world by Fleshman, Lauren
 How medicine works and when it doesn't by Wilson, F. Perry
 Love, Pamela by Anderson, Pamela
 Outsmart your brain by Willingham, Daniel T
 Sitting pretty : the view from my ordinary resilient disabled body by Taussig, Rebekah
 Starter vegetable gardens by Pleasant, Barbara
 Tractor wars by Dahlstrom, Neil
 Trust the plan : the rise of QAnon and the conspiracy that unhinged America by Sommer, Will
 Unraveling : what I learned about life... by Orenstein, Peggy
 Waterdeep dragon heist.
 Woodworking by Gilbert, Vicenç

Teen Fiction

145th street : short stories by Myers, Walter Dean
 A dance with the Fae Prince by Kova, Elise
 A deal with the Elf King by Kova, Elise
 Demigods Academy by Amore, Elisa S.



Demigods Academy : year 2 by Amore, Elisa S.
 Demigods Academy : year 3 by Amore, Elisa S.
 A duel with the vampire lord by Kova, Elise

Teen Graphic Novels

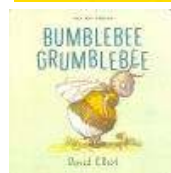
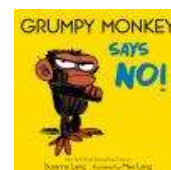
Chainsaw man by Fujimoto, Tatsuki
 One-Punch Man by ONE

Beginning Reader

Adventure awaits! by Bouchard, Natasha
 Battle of the super-pets by Korté, Steve
 Beware of Dogbot! by Stephens, Elle
 Blink and Block make a wish by Fang, Vicky
 Can Blue hide? by Lehrhaupt, Adam
 Canine crime by Korté, Steve
 Danger in the deep by Korté, Steve
 Dinosaurs in the wild! by Shealy, Dennis R.
 Freedom for Addy by Leslie, Tonya
 Friends are the best! by Bouchard, Natasha
 Meet Lyle by Freitas, Bethany V.
 Meet the Smurfs.
 Pickle party! by Berrios, Frank

Board Books

Adventure awaits by Cole, Henry
 Bumblebee grumblebee by Elliot, David
 Escargot by Slater, Dashka
 Grumpy Monkey says no! by Lang, Suzanne
 Little Blue Truck's valentine by Schertle, Alice
 Peekaboo Rex! by Boynton, Sandra
 You shamrock my world by Rossner, Rose

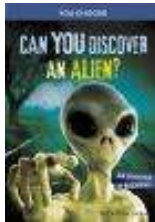
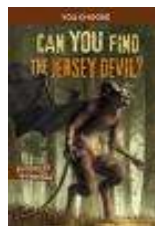
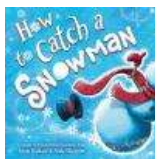
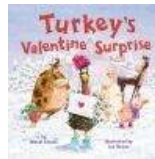
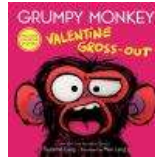


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New Items...Continued from page 5.

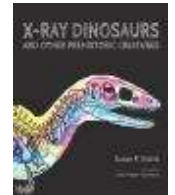
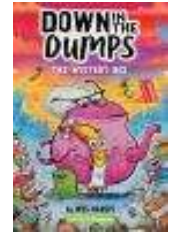
New Items**Easy**

Escargot by Slater, Dashka
 Evergreen by Cordell, Matthew
 The first notes : the story of do, re, mi by Andrews, Julie
 Grumpy monkey : Valentine gross-out by Lang, Suzanne
 How to catch a Loveosaurus by Walstead, Alice
 How to catch a snowman by Wallace, Adam
 I really like slop! by Willems, Mo
 Love, Escargot by Slater, Dashka
 The mystery of the love list by Marsh, Sarah Glenn
 This I know : seeing God in the world
 He made by Anderson, Clay
 Turkey's Valentine surprise by Silvano, Wendi
 When you open a book. by Derlatka, Caroline

**Juvenile Fiction**

Aisha the sapphire treasure dragon by Mara, Maddy
 Azmina the gold glitter dragon by Mara, Maddy
 Can you discover an alien? : an interactive monster hunt by Oxta, Cristina
 Can you find the Jersey Devil? : an interactive monster hunt by Hoena, B. A.
 Can you nab the Mothman? : an interactive monster hunt by Hoena, B. A.
 Dig world by Bendixsen, Stephanie
 Dragon Land : pixel raiders. #2 by Bendixsen, Stephanie
 Mei the ruby treasure dragon by Mara, Maddy
 The mystery box by Hargis, Wes
 Naomi the rainbow glitter dragon by Mara, Maddy

Phoebe the moonlight dragon by Mara, Maddy
 Quinn the jade treasure dragon by Mara, Maddy
 Rosie the twilight dragon by Mara, Maddy
 The swifts : a dictionary of scoundrels by Lincoln, Beth
 Willa the silver glitter dragon by Mara, Maddy
 A world without princes by Chainani, Soman

**Juvenile Nonfiction**

The leaf detective : how Margaret Lowman uncovered secrets in the rainforest by Lang, Heather
 Ultimate oceanpedia by Wilsdon, Christina
 Who was Albert Einstein? by Brallier, Jess M.
 X-ray dinosaurs : and other prehistoric creatures by Stolz, Susan R.

Juvenile Graphic Novel

Bigfoot takes the field by Brumm, Michael C.
 Hooky by Tur, Miriam Bonastre
 Hooky. Volume 2 by Tur, Miriam Bonastre
 The mortal instruments : the graphic novel. 1,3 by Clare, Cassandra
 Splatoon. by Hinodeya, Sankichi
 Splatoon squid kids comedy show. 1-6 by Goto, Hideki
 Trash vs. Trucks by Hargis, Wes
 Down in the dumps: a very trashy Christmas by Hargis, Wes

A complete list of new titles can be found on our web-site, www.plattsmouthlibrary.org, under New Titles.

Seaman, the Explorer

By Harlan Seyfer

Historian, Historic Downtown Plattsburgh Association



On July 21, 1804, the Lewis & Clark Expedition passed by the mouth of the Platte River and camped near the mouth of Papillion Creek. That evening, Clark recorded in his journal that there were “a great number of wolves about us all night.” There is no mention of how one member of the expedition reacted to these ancient calls of his ancestors: Seaman, Meriwether Lewis’s Newfoundland dog.



Pre-Civil War Newfoundland Dog

Author’s Collection

Lewis purchased Seaman for \$20 – a large sum for a dog – in 1803. We don’t know exactly where or when; Lewis might have purchased Seaman in Washington, DC, while he was President Jefferson’s private secretary. Renowned L&C historian Ernest Osgood thought so. Or Lewis could have purchased Seaman at a farm outside Harper’s Ferry, as author Louis Charbonneau contended. Philadelphia is a possibility, where Lewis spent several months taking crash courses in linguistics, ethnology, and the sciences, as well as purchasing supplies for the expedition. Finally, it is possible that Lewis and Seaman connected in Pittsburg, while Lewis was waiting for the keelboat to be constructed.

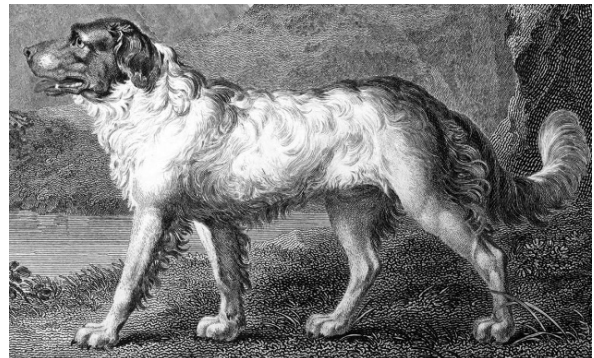
Since Lewis bought Seaman when the latter was full grown, he might have come with that ready-made name. Newfoundland dogs were found on many boats off the New England seacoast, but also on nearly every boat out of the Canadian maritime province of Newfoundland, hence the name for these sea dogs. The Newfie’s oily outer coat repels water, while his fleecy undercoat provides insulation. Accomplished swimmers, they swim with a breast stroke rather than the usual dog paddle. “Their long tails function as rudders while their webbed feet and massive chests propel them through the water,” a manual of Newfoundlanders

states. They “rescued men fallen overboard and hauled lines and nets for fishermen.” Seaman’s name is appropriate.

We do know that Lewis first mentioned his dog in his journal on September 11, 1803, when he was proceeding down the Ohio river in the newly-built keelboat [original spelling is used in all journal quotes].

[I] observed a number of squirrels swimming the Ohio and universally passing from the W. to the East shore ... I made my dog take as many each day as I had occasion for, they were fat and I thought them when fried a pleasant food ... my dog was of the newfoundland breed very active strong and docile, he would take the squirrel in the water kill them and swimming bring them in his mouth to the boat.

Seaman, time and again, proved himself to be an accomplished hunter. On April 29, 1805, Lewis wrote, “wolves take [antelope] most generally in attempting to swim the river; in this manner my dog caught one[,] drowned it and brought it on shore.” On July 15, 1805, Lewis again wrote, “Drewyer wounded a deer which ran into the river[,] my dog pursued caught it drowned it and brought it to shore at our camp[.]” And six days later he recorded, “we daily see great numbers of gees ... my dog caught several today, as he



Newfoundland Dog in Early 1800s

Since Seaman’s time the Newfoundlander has acquired a “woolier” coat

<https://www.oldbookillustrations.com/illustrations/newfoundland-dog/>

Continued from page 7.

frequently dose. the young ones are very fine, but the old gees are poor and unfit for uce [use]."

Along with the other members of the expedition, Seaman had his ordeals. Once, when the two captains decided to take an ill-advised hike on an exceptionally hot August day, Clark wrote, "Capt Lewis & my Self Concluded to go and See the ... Mound which the Indians Call Mountain of little people or Spirits ... [on the climb] our Dog was So Heeted & fatigued we was obliged [to] Send him back[.] ... Capt Lewis much fatigued from heat the day it being verry hot[.]" The trip was called off when Lewis too was overcome by the heat and became ill.

Seaman suffered the same trials as the men. Lewis recorded, "these barbed seed penetrate our mockersons and leather legings and give us great pain untill they are removed. my poor dog suffers with them excessively, he is constantly binting and scratching himself as if in a rack of pain."

Perhaps Seaman's closest call with death occurred on Sunday, May 19, 1805. Lewis wrote, "one of the party wounded a beaver, and my dog as usual swam in to catch it; the beaver bit him through the hind leg and cut the artery; it was with great difficulty that I could stop the blood; I fear it will yet prove fatal to him."

Seaman recovered and, ten days later, may have saved the lives of the captains.

Last night [Lewis wrote] we were all alarmed by a large buffaloe Bull, which swam over from the opposite shore and coming along side of the white perogue, climbed over it to land, he then alarmed ran up the bank in full speed directly towards the fires, and was within 18 inches of the heads of some of the men who lay sleeping before the centinel could allarm him or make him change his course, still more alarmed, he now took his direction immediately towards our lodge, passing between 4 fires and within a few inches of the heads of one range of the men as they yet lay sleeping, when he came near the tent, my dog saved us by causing him to change his course a second time, which he did by turning a little to the right, and was quickly out of sight, leaving us by this time all in an uproar with our guns in or hands, enquiring of each other the case of the alarm, which after a few moments was explained by the centinel; we were happy to find no one hirt.

The last mention of Seaman in the journals was made by Lewis while the expedition was on their return trek in Montana. "[T]he musquitoes continue to infest us in such manner that we can scarcely exist ... my dog even howls with the torture he experiences from them, they are always most insupportable, they are so numerous that we frequently get them in our thrats [throats] as we breath."

What happened to Seaman after the mosquito ordeal? Did he complete the expedition and then live out a cozy life in St. Louis? Historian James Holmberg pondered, "Although Seaman is mentioned infrequently in the journals, I think it likely that some note would have been made of him perishing during the expedition." Holmberg's search in the 1990s for an answer led him to the somewhat eccentric clergyman Timothy Alden, whose lifetime passion was collecting and documenting memorial inscriptions. In 1814, the same year Lewis & Clark's journals were first published, he self-published *A Collection of American Epitaphs and Inscriptions* in five volumes. Alden's entry number 916 in the last volume reads,

"The greatest traveller of my species. My name is SEAMAN, the dog of captain Meriwether Lewis, whom I accompanied to the Pacifick ocean through the interior of the continent of North America."

The foregoing was copied from the collar, in the Alexandria Museum, which the late gov. Lewis's dog wore after his return from the western coast of America. The fidelity and attachment of this animal were remarkable. After the melancholy exit of gov. Lewis, his dog would not depart for a moment from his lifeless remains; and when they were deposited in the earth no gentle means could draw him from the spot of interment. He refused to take every kind of food, which was offered him, and actually pined away and died with grief upon his master's grave!

Holmberg also discovered that in 1812, when the museum was being built, an officer of Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge #22 wrote to William Clark thanking him for the "truly valuable Present made by you to our infant Museum ... We esteem them Sir as Curiosities deserving to be ranked amongst the first in our Infant Establishment."

Lewis died in October 1809 at a roadhouse along the Natchez Trace in Tennessee and was buried nearby. Presumably the grave of Seaman lies near his master's.

Youth Services Highlights

Teen Murder Mystery: With A Twist

By Natasha Bashus

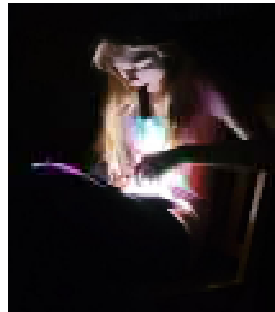


Saturday, February 25th, brought out 22 teens to the library for another night of our “Whodunit” Murder Mystery game. Last November was the last murder mystery offered at the library, and the theme was “Masquerade.” Teens wore masquerade masks, and many dressed up as well for that pre-winter round. The plan is definitely to add more themes and versions and to offer the program every other month on the even number months, so stay tuned for the next one in April.



I often find myself, during each murder mystery planning process, simply amazed that this program has maintained popularity amongst the community’s teens since its debut in 2020.

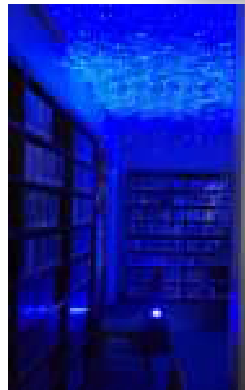
Attaching themes is a newer concept and has certainly been a nice way to keep the youth program fresh. During the recent planning process for February’s teen murder mystery, I felt an urge to try something different again. Therefore, I decided to switch things up and... Well...



switch the lights off!
(In walks ... “Teen Murder Mystery: In the Dark”)

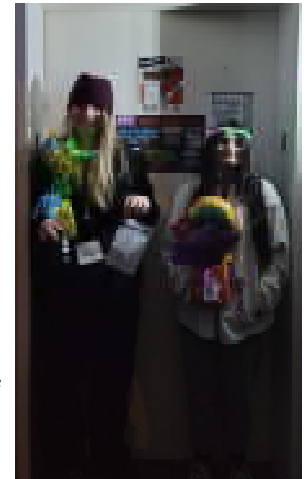
This idea came to me in the form of a memory from the first Teen Murder Mystery in 2020. Following each game

session, there is generally some time remaining before the program ends. At this point, we encourage the teens to hang out in the auditorium until their rides are here by going in for some more food/beverages or playing rounds of Just Dance. This



portion of the night offers an opportunity for me to survey the teens and inquire about the types of programs they would enjoy having here at the library.

During the first post-murder mystery night, “Hide &



Seek” in the dark was originally requested. Hide & seek in the dark was actually a program we were working on putting together at the library for the teens after having such successful rounds of the teen murder mystery nights.

Unfortunately, 2020 delivered a pandemic-sized fire mix tape along with a library version of the Stranger Things “Upside” down by halting all in-house programs. It was unfortunate



that “Hide & Seek” in the dark, along with some other teen program ideas, had to be put on the back burner at the time.

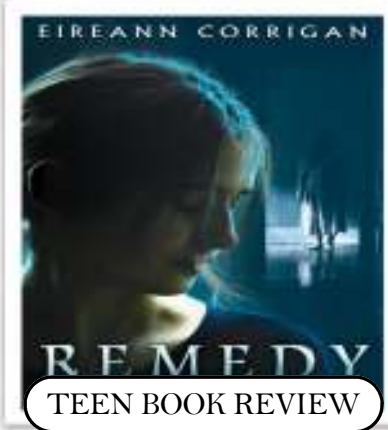
I truly do not know what caused this memory to resurface, but it was the reason why I decided to switch the

lights off on February’s Murder Mystery. It was certainly a fun

and memorable night for both teen participants and library staff. Was it because it was new, exciting and different? On the other hand, could it have been a sort of “Memory Blast” from the past? A way to help shed a more positive light during a point in time that was a little upside down for the whole lot of us? Perhaps it is a little of both.



Youth Services Highlights Cont.



"Remedy" by author Eireann Corrigan

Written by Lynne Campbell

Since she was young, Cara has always been sick. She longs for what most teenagers want—to be normal. High school is presenting a challenge with more absences under her belt at school instead of attendance. After a meeting with the vice principal and a teacher, Cara is fearful of having to repeat

her freshman year. She musters the courage to lie to her mother about a few things then finds a freedom for the first time at a coffee shop. Fortunately, she passes her mid-terms, the school then assigns her a study partner, Xavier. Upon spending time with Cara and her studies, Xavier begins to question things Cara has taken for granted....all the medication she takes and her new doctor. Cara's mother is a nurse who oversees her care and knows what is best for her daughter, or does she?

This book is intriguing and one that is hard to put down. Some parts may seem slow at times but I guarantee you will be rooting for Cara to solve the mystery of her health and gain the independence she desires. I give this book a rating of 4 stars out of 5.



During last Saturday's teen book club's book discussion on J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit", participants learned how to make pom-pom bookmarks. After making just a few of these fluffy bookmarks, an idea blossomed amongst the teen participants. The idea was to make a bunch of the pom-pom book marks and use them as a book recommendation tool for the library. This will be achieved by placing the bookmarks in books that they have truly enjoyed and would recommend to others to read. Over the next few weeks, as you're walking through the stacks (on either floor), keep a look out for the teen's fluffy book recommendations. They may assist fellow library patrons on the lookout for a new book to try!



Library Youth Program



Are you between the ages of 13 and 18? Do you want to give back to the community? Are you needing to fulfill an educational requirement for volunteer hours? Or do you want to add some volunteer experience to your resume or college applications? The library may be able to help with our youth volunteer program.

Volunteering as a youth is a unique opportunity to be part of something bigger than yourself. It is a way to gain experience and build leadership skills. With the increase in youth

programs at the library and the 2023 Summer Reading program on the horizon, the library is now seeking youth volunteers ages 13-18.

If you are interested in volunteering and need some additional information or an application, contact the Youth Services Librarian, Tasha at nbashus@plattsmouth.org or call the library directly at 402-296-4154 Ext. 21. Stay tuned for the dates of weekly youth volunteer meetings in regards to the upcoming Summer Reading program, coming in April.

Happening This Month In Youth Services

Youth D&D



"HeckFire" CLUB

1st & 3rd Saturdays 10-2

Upcoming Dates

- March 4th, No DnD March 18th
- April 1st & 15th
- May 6th & 20th

Registration is Currently Closed for this Campaign.

VIDEO GAME DAYS
@THE PLATTSMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY



2nd & 4th Saturdays of the Month from 1-3pm

Upcoming Dates

- Mar. 11 & 25
- Apr. 8 & 22
- May 13 & 27

— WEEKLY —
Children's StoryTimes
@The Library
Mondays & Thursdays 10-10:30



Come enjoy some books and a craft or activity.
It's a great way to build early literacy, creativity and social skills.

PPL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM FOR 0-5
plattsmouthlibrary.org

DoN't WoRrY.



YOU'RE JUST AS SANE AS I AM.

LAST HARRY POTTER MOVIE
"DEATHLY HOLLOWES PART II", SUNDAY MARCH 5TH
STARTS@LPM IN THE AUDITORIUM!

DROP-IN CRAFTS
@The Plattsmouth Public Library!



2ND & 4TH TUESDAYS IN MARCH

MARCH 14TH
"SAVING PRIVATE RYAN" & "THE CIVIL WAR"

4-5:30PM

MARCH 28TH
"PAPER PLATE EASTER WREATH"

TRADING CARD EVENT
For Grades 2nd-8th & up
@THE LIBRARY

- ✓ **POKEMON**
- ✓ **MAGIC**
- ✓ **SPORTS**
- ✓ **YU-GI-OH!**



3rd Saturday Of The Month!
2:30-4pm

Upcoming Dates

- JAN. 21st
- FEB. 18TH
- MAR. 18TH

March 2023

All Ages
 Adults
 All Youth
 Teen
 Children

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 Storytime 10-10:30 am	3 Friday Friends 10-11:30 am Board Game Night 6-8 pm	4 Adult Book Club 10-11 am D&D Club 10 am-2 pm Tiny Art Show 6:00pm
5 Harry Potter Movie Club "Deathly Hallows Pt. 2" 1-3 pm	6 Storytime 10-10:30 am Woodcarvers Noon-3 pm	7 Needlecraft Club 4-5 pm	8 LEGO Club 4:30-5:30 pm	9 Storytime 10-10:30 am Anime Club 4-5:30 pm Board Game Night 6-7:30 pm	10	11 Saturday Morning Cartoons 9:30-11 Video Game Day 1-3 pm
12 Sunday Movie Club "Despicable Me 2" 1-3 pm	13 Storytime 10-10:30 am Woodcarvers Noon-3 pm	14 Drop-In-Crafts "St. Paddy's Tin Can Gnome" 4-5:30 pm	15 Adult Bingo 1:30-2:30 pm Paws for Reading 4:30-5:30 pm	16 Storytime 10-10:30 am	17 Friday Friends 10-11:30 am Board Game Night 6-8 pm	18 NO D&D Club! Trading Cards 2:30-4 pm
19 Sunday Movie Club "Despicable Me 2" 1-3 pm	20 Storytime 10-10:30 am Woodcarvers Noon-3 pm	21	22 LEGO Club 4:30-5:30 pm Laser Cutter Class 5:30-7:30 pm	23 Storytime 10-10:30 am Anime Club 4-5:30 pm Board Game Night 6-7:30 pm	24 Laser Cutter Class 1-4 pm	25 Saturday Morning Cartoons 9:30-11 am Teen Book Club 11:30am-12:30 pm Video Game Day 1-3 pm Laser Cutter Class 12-3 pm
26 Sunday Movie Club "Despicable Me 3" 1-3 pm	27 Storytime 10-10:30 am Woodcarvers Noon-3 pm	28 Drop-In-Crafts "Paper Plate Easter Wreath" 4-5:30 pm	29 Library Board 5:30-6:30 pm	30	31 Board Game Night 6-8 pm	