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VICTORIAN MURDER MYSTERIES

① THE PLATTSMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY
401 AVENUE A.



OCT
25
SATURDAY
6:00PM

Please join us for the first of four Victorian Murder Mysteries, presented by the Plattsmouth Public Library in partnership with the Plattsmouth Community Closet. Certainly an exciting series to unfold over the next twelve Months!

Slip into the intrigue of the Victorian era, piece together the clues, and see if you can solve the case.

Contact Leigh Jean Koinzan @ (402) 296-2942
or Susanne Astley @ (402) 578-6971
at the Plattsmouth Community Closet to get costumed for the event!

To Register for the event and for more information,
call (402) 296-4154 Ext. 1124



At left, Leigh Jean Koinzan, dressed in Victorian clothes, stands by some of the hats available to borrow from the Costume Closet.



At left, Susanne Astley holds one of the many full length skirts available at the Costume Closet.

Library, Costume Closet team for next Murder Mystery

Patti Jo Peterson

The

library is pairing up with the Costume Closet to provide Victorian-era costumes for four Victorian Murder Mysteries over the next twelve months.

On Oct. 25, the library will host a Victorian Murder Mystery at 6:00pm. Participants are encouraged to dress in costumes which the Costume Closet (Closet) will provide at no-cost for the event.

Located at 625 Ave. A in Plattsmouth, the Closet has a plethora of items for costuming. The Closet recently received a grant from the Plattsmouth Community Foundation.

"I've been busy buying costumes," said Leigh Jean Koinzan, a volunteer at the Closet. "Most of the costumes are Victorian ladies, men and children's skirts, hats, capes and accessories."

If someone borrows a costume for the event, the items

need to be returned that same night. Someone will be at the closet to take returns when the murder mystery is over.

Costume borrowers may choose to change at the Closet. "We have dressing rooms," said Susanne Astley, another Closet volunteer.

Koinzan and Astley stressed that costumes are only available for community events such as the library's murder mysteries and the Victorian Christmas on Main scheduled 4-6pm on Saturday, Dec. 6, organized by the Historic Downtown Plattsmouth Association (HDPA), D.C.s Waterhole and six other entities.

"We support events organized by HDPA," Koinzan said. Closet volunteers also provided costumes for Victorian Ghost Walks, Victorian Tea Parties, 100th Anniversary of the Library, Progressive Christmas

dinners, Steam Punk Festival, Cemetery tours, and Chautauqua events.

Koinzan said the Closet needs volunteers. "Last year we costumed more than 170 people. The month of November we're busy costuming for the Victorian Christmas on Main. In October we're making appointments and getting our schedule together. It's not a lot of time," Koinzan said. "We're always looking for volunteer seamstresses. We have patterns and fabric."

Donated costumes are also welcome. "If you're clearing out mom or grandma's closet and you find appropriate items, we'd love to have them," Koinzan said.

If you're interested in wearing one of the Closet's costumes, contact Koinzan at 402- 206- 7178 or LK11434@windstream.net.

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Mother uses library heat press to honor beloved daughter

Patti Jo Peterson

On

Oct. 24, 2022,
Plattsmouth

native Ginger Tuttle faced one of the worst tragedies a mother can face.

Ginger's 43-year-old daughter Kari McCollum suddenly died that day in her Council Bluffs home just a few blocks from the hospital.

"She hadn't been feeling well and went to the bathroom. She fell and hit the bathtub," Ginger explained. "The paramedics came and were taking care of her. While taking her to the ambulance, she suddenly stopped breathing."

As expected, her death affected Ginger as well as Kari's other siblings, Bobbie Sue McCollum and Garrick McCollum, both registered nurses.

In her grief, Ginger decided to do something to memorialize Kari using the primitive artwork her daughter made for the family's annual calendar.

"Every year it was something different. She wouldn't pick a calendar theme, instead she chose one that would represent that month," Ginger said. "Kari's always drawn and painted. When she was younger, she was also into cake decorating. She just had that kind of eye. She also liked drawing comics and superheroes. Some



Above, Ginger Tuttle stands in between her grandsons who hold the memory quilt she made in honor of her daughter Kari. Each block is a primitive drawing Kari made for the family's annual calendar. Kari passed away suddenly in 2022.

pieces were very artsy."

Making the quilts involves an extensive process. "

First, we needed the images from seven to eight calendars that I was able to get off my computer and my sister's computer. Then, we had to take each image and remove the month printed on each. We sized the images to make the blocks 7.5 by ten inches."

She also incorporated an image of Irving, a fake skeleton Kari owned, and a black cat.

"In 2023, I went to the library and printed each block on sublimation paper and ironed each onto white cotton/polyester squares."

Ginger's mother, 89-year-old Margaret Hall of Plattsmouth,

helped her piece the blocks together.

"Together we made sure that my family had something to remember Kari by. Memory quilts are a big thing, and I thought it would be a nice tribute to who Kari was."

Ginger finished two 60" quilts, however, is not finished yet. "I'll make one for her sister, brother and myself."

Each quilt is one -of -a -kind just like Kari.

"She had a big heart. She loved Halloween. It was her favorite holiday. It's very therapeutic when you've lost someone to put that energy into something positive. I think Kari would be happy to know that my mother and I loved her artwork and made the quilts," she

At left, Kara Hadfield creates homecoming-themed stencils for painting business windows.



Parent creates homecoming stencils on library's laser cutter

Patti Jo Peterson

“When in doubt, go to the library,” the adage reads. Kara Hadfield took this advice to heart when posed with a problem raising funds for the 2025 junior students at PHS after-prom event scheduled April 19, 2026.

Kara said parents paint the windows to raise funds for the after-prom event. “We don’t charge any juniors and seniors, as well as their dates, to attend after-prom,” she explained.

When prom ends, students attending the dance can opt to go to the after-prom experience.

“We’re going to have different inflatables, games and a fun, surprise theme for the kids,” Hadfield said.

As the mother of junior Ally Hadfield, Kara wanted to rally other junior class parents to paint local business windows with homecoming logos before Homecoming Week began on Sept. 22. Homecoming Week included a game on Sept. 26 and dance Sept. 27.

“We had at least 40 windows to paint,” Kara

said.

Many parents, however, were nervous about doing an artistic project, so Kara decided to use the library’s laser cutter to make homecoming-themed stencils for parents to use.

“I wanted to simplify the process for the parents who are not artistic to assist us in the painting,” she said.

She called the library and spoke to Library Supervisor Kenneth Turner about creating the stencils. He assured her that the laser cutter could easily meet her needs.

Kara stopped in the library Sept. 19 and, with Kenneth’s help, created stencils with Blue Devil phrases and objects including helmets, footballs, megaphones and tridents. Phrases included Go Big Blue, Fear the Blue, and Devil Victory.

“Kenneth made it look so easy,” she said.

Parents used the stencils to paint the windows Sept. 21.



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Shoulder to Shoulder: Outreach, Events, Shared Responsibility, and the Power of Partnership.
By N.J. Bashus



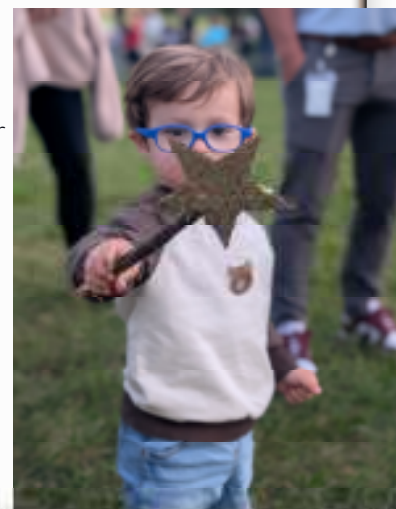
As our Summer Reading program took its final bow in late July, without missing a beat and catching our breath, the library rolled right into a community favorite the first week in August with the annual Used Book Sale. Now, as October ushers in and we wait patiently for Mother Nature to grant us

some long-awaited cooler breezes to match the already falling leaves, the library has officially entered into our event season. This is a time when autumn's energy meets the joy of learning, gathering, and celebrating together out in the community.

We kicked off our fall season with our annual Nature Wands at the Nebraska Forest Service's "Forest Festival Family Fun Night". Held at Horning State Farm Demonstration Forest in Plattsmouth on Friday, September 5th, this free, outdoor event offers families the opportunity to step outside, learn, explore, and play in a natural setting.

The cardboard stars on our wands are cut on the library's laser cutter and hot-glued onto sticks. Kids armed with paintbrushes and glue are then able to transform them with "nature glitter", a magical mix of leaves, sand, and dirt, and then, of course, activate the magic by giving them a special tap.

We also had a young girl who was thrilled to see us again. Her mom explained that she had just broken the wand she had made last year and was overjoyed to create a brand-new one. That is the beauty of programs like these—they not only spark creativity but also build traditions, memories, and connections with families that last year after year.



Next was the *Keep Cass County Beautiful 5th Grade Environmental Fair*, held at the Cass County Fairgrounds in Weeping Water. This event introduces hundreds of Cass County students to the importance of environmental stewardship through engaging, interactive booths led by dedicated community partners. The Plattsmouth Public Library participated again this year as a presenter, leading a booth on threatened and endangered species.

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Students explored the difference between threatened and endangered species, and then played a game of spoons with cards featuring Nebraska species that are at risk. It is safe to say that for all the students that participated, learning inside or outside the Cass County Fairgrounds on a sunny September day is the best kind of classroom there is.

When the library participates in educational events, we often find ourselves standing shoulder to shoulder with schools, nonprofits, and other community partners who share a common goal: to inform, inspire, and support our neighbors. In these moments, it becomes clear that public libraries are more than just participants—we are partners with a responsibility.

Out & About with Library Outreach



Our monthly preschool outreach paused while school was out, but we kept a busy and engaging schedule!

Weekly visits to Pop's Place the first five weeks of summer reading allowed us to connect with children through fun and educational activities, and library visits to Conestoga's summer school sessions kept us actively involved in our local schools and strengthened our community connections during the summer months.

Now that school is back in session, Ms. Tasha & Plattsmouth Middle School Librarian Mrs. Little will guide students in creating ghostly self-portraits in their first collaborative program to be held at the middle school.

Ms. Tasha will be at the Plattsmouth Early Childhood Center's Fall Festival in the outdoor classroom with a Library "Story Stroll" and with an area set up for students to make nature wands. Ms. Tasha will also be out at the Cougar Halloween again



this year on October 29th with "Pumpkin Wands".

Library outreach and presence at schools and local events are more than just calendar items; they're cornerstones of what we do. By showing up, sharing resources, and creating experiences beyond our walls, we strengthen not only community engagement but also the relationships that help the library grow right alongside the people it serves. Building these connections, both within the library and throughout Plattsmouth, is what ensures the library remains not just a place for books, but a partner in the community's life. Yes, there is something truly special about the energy that fills the library when people walk through our doors, children discovering new books, teens gathering for programs, adults exploring resources, or neighbors simply enjoying a quiet space. These moments remind us of the importance of having a welcoming place where the community can come together. But just as important as what happens inside the library is how the library makes its presence known outside of it. When staff set up a booth at a festival or event, visit schools, or collaborate with local organizations, we are extending an invitation, showing the community that the library isn't just a building, but a partner in their daily lives. Outreach enables us to meet people where they are, spark their curiosity, and often attract individuals who may not have considered visiting otherwise. It also allows us to connect with other community members who share the same passion and desire to collaborate, wanting to bring new and exciting opportunities and experiences to the community we serve... together!

Both experiences—whether it is walking into the library or encountering one of us in the community—work hand in hand. The library building provides a place for people to belong, while outreach ensures they feel welcome. In many ways, it's those community connections that have the most significant impact in bringing new faces through our doors. As a public library, we hold a unique position. We are open to all, a place where learning and opportunity are not limited by cost or circumstance. That role comes with an obligation: to step beyond our shelves and into the community, to meet people where they are, and to actively participate in the conversations and initiatives that shape our town. Outreach isn't an extra—it's a responsibility we should fully embrace, ensuring that the library is seen not only as a destination, but also as a vital partner in the ongoing work of education and community building.

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Please Join Us For

TRICK OR TREAT On Main Street

FRIDAY	31	October
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Trick or Treating on Main.
Starts at 4pm

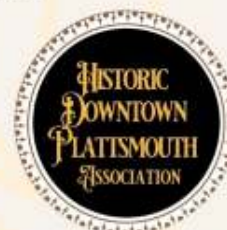
ALL CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN
ADULT ON PLAZA AND WHILE TRICK OR TREATING



Costume Contest
@the Plattsmouth Public Library
at 5pm

Costume Categories

- Group/Family
- 0-5 year old
- 6-11 years old
- 12 and over



On Friday, October 31st, families are invited to head downtown for Trick or Treat on Main Street, starting at 4:00 p.m. Local businesses and organizations will be handing out treats. Make your way to the Plattsmouth Public Library auditorium at 5pm, and judging will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m.

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS

Sugar Skull Laser Cutter Class



@ The Plattsmouth Public Library
401 Avenue A.

Thurs., Oct 16, 3-4pm
Mon., Oct 20, 5:30-6:30pm
Sat., Oct 25, 2-3pm

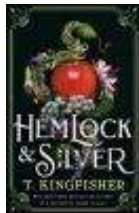
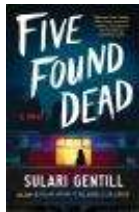
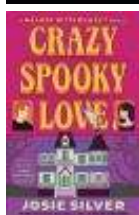
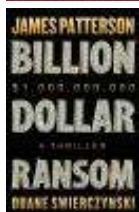
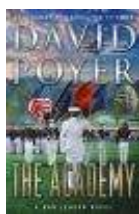
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Call (402) 296-4154 Ext.1124 to register.

\$5 dollar fee
for supplies.
You do not
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card to
participate.

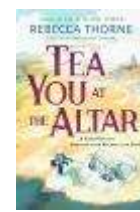
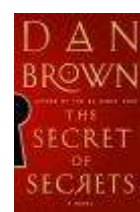
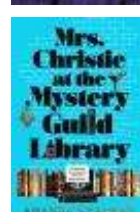
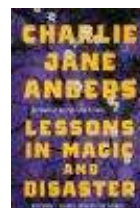
New Items

Fiction

The Academy by Hilderbrand, Elin
 All this could be yours by Ryan, Hank
 Phillippi
 Amity by Harris, Nathan
 Apostle's Cove by Krueger, William
 Kent
 Apprentice to the villain by Maehrer,
 Hannah Nicole
 Assistant to the villain by Maehrer,
 Hannah Nicole
 The battle of the bookshops by
 Alexander, Poppy
 Before Dorothy by Gaynor, Hazel
 Billion-dollar ransom by Patterson,
 James
 The book of lost hours by Gelfuso,
 Hayley
 The break-in by Faulkner, Katherine
 Buckeye by Ryan, Patrick
 By the horns by Dixon, Ruby
 Crazy spooky love by Silver, Josie
 The Crescent Moon Tearoom by
 Sivinski, Stacy
 The cruel dawn by Hall, Rachel Howzell
 Dead as a doornail by Harris, Charlaire
 The deal by Kennedy, Elle
 The dragon wakes with thunder by Song,
 K. X.
 Emma on fire by Patterson, James
 The end of the world as we know it
 The entanglement of rival wizards by
 Raasch, Sara
 Fifty shades darker by James, E. L.
 Five found dead by Gentill, Sulari
 Flowers for Algernon by Keyes, Daniel
 Forget me not by Willingham, Stacy
 Framed in death by Robb, J. D.
 Gelato at the villa by Gunn, Robin Jones
 The ghostway by Hillerman, Tony
 The gingerbread bakery by Gilmore,
 Laurie
 Glow of the Everflame by Cole, Penn
 The hallmarked man by Galbraith,
 Robert
 Halloween night murder by Meier,
 Leslie
 Hatchet girls by Lansdale, Joe R.
 Hemlock & silver by Kingfisher, T.
 Hot desk by Dickerman, Laura
 Hot wax by Rio, M. L.
 Hotel Ukraine by Smith, Martin Cruz
 The iron storm by Du Brul, Jack B.



It was her house first by Priest, Cherie
 Katabasis by Kuang, R. F.
 Knife in the back by Rose, Karen
 A land so wide by Craig, Erin A.
 Leaphorn & Chee by Hillerman, Tony
 Left neglected by Genova, Lisa
 Lessons in magic and disaster by Anders,
 Charlie Jane
 The letter by Evans, Richard Paul
 The love haters by Center, Katherine
 The maiden and her monster by Martinez,
 Maddie
 The Marigold Cottages Murder Collective
 by Nichols, Jo
 Mrs. Christie at the Mystery Guild Library
 by Chapman, Amanda
 Murder on the Marlow Belle by
 Thorogood, Robert
 A new new me by Oyeyemi, Helen
 Orphans of war by Reit, Michael
 People watching by BonamYoung,
 Hannah
 A pirate's life for tea by Thorne, Rebecca
 Play nice by Harrison, Rachel
 The secret book society by Martin,
 Madeline
 The secret of secrets by Brown, Dan
 Six Triple Eight by McCallum, Mary
 Smuggler's cove by Michaels, Fern
 Something to look forward to by Flagg,
 Fannie
 The summer war by Novik, Naomi
 The surrogate mother by McFadden,
 Freida
 Tea you at the altar by Thorne, Rebecca
 Tom Clancy terminal velocity by
 Woodward, M. P.
 Tomlinson's wake by White, Randy
 Wayne
 Wrath of the dragons by Darling, Olivia
 Rose
 Written in stone by Shelton, Paige
 You weren't meant to be human by White,
 Andrew Joseph

**Large Print**

The academy by Hilderbrand, Elin
 Billion-dollar ransom by Patterson, James
 A botanist's guide to rituals and revenge by
 Khavari, Kate
 Don't forget me, little Bessie by Burke,
 James Lee
 Echoes in the walls by Andrews, V. C.

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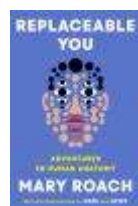
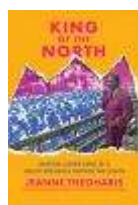
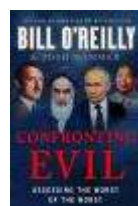
New Items

Large Print (Continued...)

Edge of honor by Thor, Brad
 Emma on fire by Patterson, James
 Everything is probably fine by London, Julia
 The fastest way to fall by Williams, Denise
 Friends to lovers by Blakely, Sally
 Going home in the dark by Koontz, Dean R.
 Hidden nature by Roberts, Nora
 The iron storm by Du Brul, Jack B.
 It happened on the lake by Jackson, Lisa
 Mayhem at a Halloween wedding by Duncan, Emmeline
 Mrs. Endicott's splendid adventure by Bowen, Rhys
 Never flinch by King, Stephen
 Return to sender by Johnson, Craig
 Say you'll remember me by Jimenez, Abby
 Sealed with a hiss by Brown, Rita Mae
 Six weeks by the sea by Byrne, Paula
 Terminal velocity by Woodward, M. P.
 The third grave by Jackson, Lisa
 Tomlinson's wake by White, Randy Wayne
 The umbrella lady by Andrews, V. C.

Non-Fiction

Anatomy of a con artist by Walton, Johnathan
 Between two rivers by AlRashid, Moudhy
 Confronting evil by O'Reilly, Bill
 Dark renaissance by Greenblatt, Stephen
 Guinness world records 2026
 Gwyneth by Odell, Amy
 A history of astrology, divination and prophecy
 King of the North by Theoharis, Jeanne
 The Martians by Baron, David
 Operation Barbarossa by Dimpleby, Jonathan
 Patriarchy Inc. by Fine, Cordelia
 Patton's prayer by Kershaw, Alex
 Reacher by Child, Lee
 Replaceable you by Roach, Mary
 Sally's Baking 101 by McKenney, Sally
 The savage storm by Holland, James
 The story of CO2 is the story of everything by Brannen, Peter
 Tame your thoughts by Lucado, Max



Tiny humans, big emotions by Campbell, Alyssa Blask
 Troubled sleep by Rozzell, David
 Why fascists fear teachers by Weingarten, Randi
 You Bet Your Stretch Marks by Halberstadt, Abbie

Audiobook

Atmosphere by Reid, Taylor Jenkins
 Bonded in death by Robb, J. D.
 The first gentleman by Clinton, Bill
 Framed in death by Robb, J. D.
 The house of Cross by Patterson, James
 An inside job by Silva, Daniel
 A mother's love by Steel, Danielle
 Never say never by Steel, Danielle
 The new couple in 5B by Unger, Lisa
 The story she left behind by Henry, Patti Callahan
 Wayward girls by Wiggs, Susan

Videos

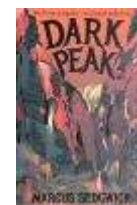
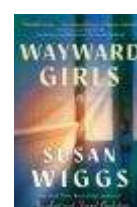
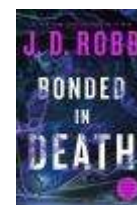
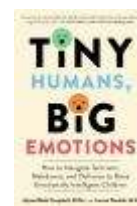
The accountant 2
 Fight or flight
 Jane Austen wrecked my life
 Sonic the Hedgehog 3
 Star wars, the clone wars. The complete seasons 1-5
 Star wars, the clone wars. The final season

Video Games

Dog Man : mission impawsible
 Immortals. Fenyx rising
 The Legend of Zelda: breath of the wild
 Spirit of the North.

Teen Fiction

American royals by McGee, Katharine
 Bad Creek by Peyton June
 Dark peak by Sedgwick, Marcus
 Eat your heart out by deVos, Kelly
 The enemy's daughter by Poett, Melissa
 Fault lines by Carpenter, Nora Shalaway
 Hour of the pumpkin queen by Shepherd, Megan
 Immortal dark by Girma, Tigest
 The library of shadows by Moore, Rachel
 Ravencave by Sedgwick, Marcus
 The temptation of magic by Scott, Megan
 Throne of glass by Maas, Sarah J.
 Us in ruins by Moore, Rachel



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New Items**Teen Fiction (Continued...)**

We won't all survive by Marshall, Kate Alice
The Whisperwood legacy by Schulte, Jo
Wrath by Sedgwick, Marcus

Graphic Novels

Bendy : dreams come to life by Kress, Adrienne
The Graveyard Club. Revenge game by Stine, R. L.

Teen Non-Fiction

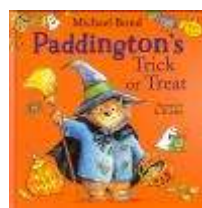
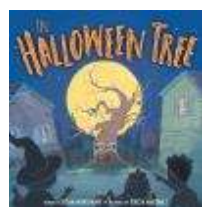
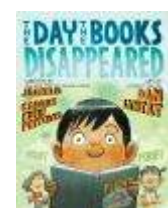
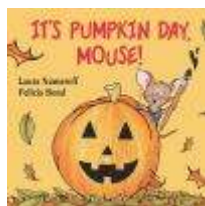
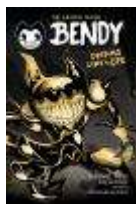
Carol Gilligan and the search for voice by Cole, Bill
Evelyn Hooker and the fairy project by Pitman, Gayle E.

Board Book

It's Pumpkin Day, Mouse! by Numeroff, Laura Joffe

Easy Books

Aggie and the ghost by Forsythe, Matthew
Beverly, Bat your service by Collier, Kelly
Boar and Hedgehog by Elliott, David
Bob the vampire snail by Zuill, Andrea
Buster and the race car graveyard by Earnhardt, Dale, Jr.
Chester the brave by Penn, Audrey
Creepy pair of underwear! by Reynolds, Aaron
The day the books disappeared by Ho, Joanna
Evelyn Witch gets a pet by Ferry, Beth
The gingerbread monster by Gemeinhart, Dan
The Halloween tree by Montanari, Susan McElroy
Hansel and Gretel by King, Stephen
The little ghost quilt's winter surprise by Nason, Riel
A little like magic by Kurpiel, Sarah
Paddington's trick or treat by Bond, Michael
Pumpkin dad by Lemaître, Pascal
The slightly spooky tale of fox and mole by Heikkilä, Cecilia



Spoons : the little spirits of Halloween by LoCascio, AJ
This year, a witch by Abbott, Zoey

Beginning Reader

Tim Burton's The nightmare before Christmas by Johnson, Nicole

Juvenile Fiction

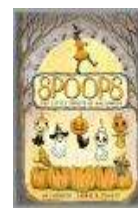
The awakening by Dee, Jodi
The birchbark house by Erdrich, Louise
The first by Applegate, Katherine
Gloom by Mackay, Jack
A kind of spark by McNicoll, Elle
The last by Applegate, Katherine
Like a charm by McNicoll, Elle
The only by Applegate, Katherine
The pecan sheller by RuizFlores, Lupe
The Pumpkin Princess and the forever night by Banbury, Steven
Rise of the dragons by Sage, Angie
Rowley Jefferson's awesome friendly spooky stories by Kinney, Jeff
Show us who you are by McNicoll, Elle
A true home by George, K.
Twilight hauntings by Sage, Angie
An unexpected journey by Kress, Adrienne
The Weirdies by Buckley, Michael

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Big brain book by Boucher Gill, Leanne
Did you hear what happened in Salem? by Kennedy, Katie
Let's get spooky by Sekaninová, Štěpánka
The pumpkin seed's secret by Barnaby, Hannah
Stand up! : be an upstander and make a difference by Moss, Wendy
They only see the outside by Dakos, Kalli
What do we know about Bigfoot? by Korté, Steven

Juvenile Graphic Novel

Bunnicula by Howe, James
Chickenpox by Lai, Remy
Cuphead by Keller, Zack
The gigantic book of graphic novels for Minecrafters by Stevens, Cara J.
Graceling by Hinds, Gareth
Inside the mind of Sherlock Holmes by Lieron, Cyril
Sonic the Hedgehog by Flynn, Ian
A wizard of Earthsea by Fordham, Fred



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Program Color Guide

Black & Red= Adult 19+
 Green= General Public/Family
 Blue= Ages 0-6
 Pink= Grades 1st-4th
 Purple= Tween: 4th-8th
 Multi-Colored= Tween & Teen 11+
 Orange= Teen: 7th-12th

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
28	29	30 Storytime 10-10:30am	1 Youth Bingo 4:00pm	2 Storytime 10-10:30am	3 Friday Friends 10-11:30am	4 Book Club 10am Sip & Stitch 10-12pm
Costume Swap through Oct. 31						
5	6 Little Beats 9:30-10am Carvers 12-3pm Monday Madness 6-9pm	7 Storytime 10-10:30am	8 Young Artist Afterschool Club 4:30-5:30pm	9 Storytime 10-10:30am	10 Sip & Stitch 10-12pm	11 Saturday Storytime 10:30am Teen DND 10-2pm
12	13 Little Beats 9:30-10am Carvers 12-3pm Monday Madness 6-9pm	14 Storytime 10-10:30am	15 Adult Bingo 1:30-2:30pm Paws for Reading 4:30- 5:30pm	16 Storytime 10-10:30am *Sugar Skull Class (limit 4) 3-4pm	17 Friday Friends 10-11:30am	18 Sip & Stitch 10-12pm
19	20 Little Beats 9:30-10am Carvers 12-3pm *Sugar Skull Class (limit 4) 5:30-6pm Monday Madness 6-9pm	21 Storytime 10-10:30am	22	23 Storytime 10-10:30am	24 Sip & Stitch 10-12pm	25 Saturday Storytime 10:30am Video Game Day 1-3pm *Sugar Skull Class (limit 4) 3-4pm Adult Victorian Murder Mystery 6-7:30pm
26	27 Little Beats 9:30-10am Carvers 12-3pm Monday Madness 6-9pm Friends Meeting 5:30pm	28 Storytime 10-10:30am	29 Library Board Meeting 5:30pm	30 Storytime 10-10:30am	31 Friday Friends 9:30-11:30am Trick or Treat On Main	1 Book Club 10am Sip & Stitch 10-12pm

* Requires registration , call the library at (402) 296-4154 Ext. 1124 to register.