



BETWEEN THE PAGES



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Register Now for Everything Chocolate, February 16

Chocolate and fun will be the main ingredients at the ninth annual Everything Chocolate event at the library on Saturday, February 16, at 7:00 pm! The evening will be full of chocolate treats, raffle baskets, and door prizes.

Join the Willy Wonka adventure where you will earn extra tickets for door prizes and earn treats while learning fun facts about your neighbors. Raffle baskets from DC's Waterhole, Hy-Vee, Aesthetics Images, Scooters, Cass County Bank, and others will be available; tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

You can register for the chocolate competition. Enter your favorite chocolate appetizer or dessert; no alcoholic beverages accepted. Entries must be received by 6:45 pm. Judges will be Evis Zamora (former Library Supervisor), Terri Anderson (former winner of the competition), and Tom Beckman (2018 Harvest Festival King). The entries will be judged based on taste, presentation, and originality. After the judging, attendees will be able to sample the entries.

Chocolate treats may also be brought to share without being entered in the competition. The event is free to attend and participate. Additional non-chocolate snacks will be served.

Call the library (402-296-4154 x24) to register as seating is limited!

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Everything Chocolate

Saturday, February 16
7pm
Doors open for entries 6:30 - 6:45pm

ENTER THE CHOCOLATE COMPETITION (OPTIONAL)
CHOCOLATE CHAMPION WILL BE CROWNED

CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS	PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD	RAFFLE BASKETS
1st prize \$50	DOOR PRIZES	Tickets \$1.00
2nd prize \$30	ADULTS and TEENS	or 6/\$5.00
3rd prize \$20		

PLEASE CALL 402-296-4154x24 FOR FREE REGISTRATION.

Some inspiration to spark your imagination from the 2017 Winners....



**1st Place
2017**



**2nd Place
2017**

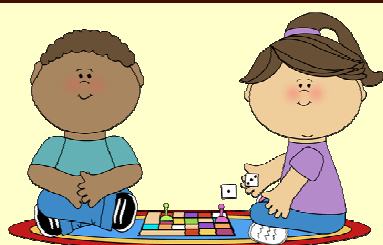
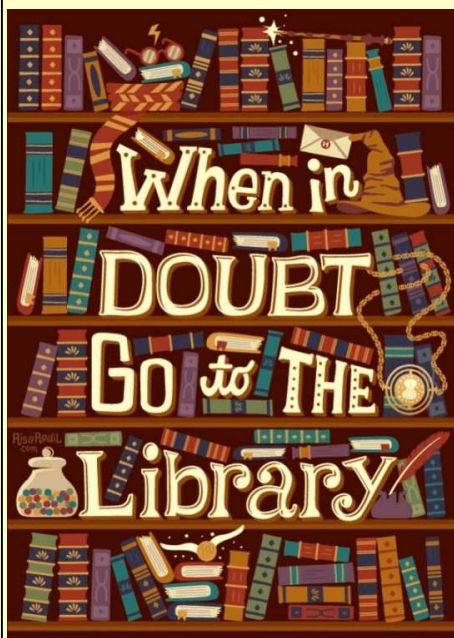






**3rd Place
2017**



**People's Choice
2017**

NO LIBRARY CARD REQUIRED to ...



- Use the computers 
- Fax*, copy*, print*, or scan to email
- Use the free Wi-Fi 
- Use the laser cutter*
- Reserve meeting space
- Attend Storytime (Wed. & Thurs. @ 10am)
- Attend any program
- Read materials in the library
- Get your CDs or DVDs cleaned* 
- Play with games and puzzles in the children's area
- Laminate Social Security cards, licenses, etc.*
- Warm up amongst friends 



All these activities are free.

***Some fees for materials apply.**

YOUR LIBRARY CARD ENTITLES YOU TO ...

- ⇒ Borrow materials to take home, including books, audiobooks, DVDs (movies and TV series), music, tables, chairs, cake pans, magazines, projectors and screens, and video games
- ⇒ Participate in RAH - Reading at Home delivery
- ⇒ Borrow ebooks, e-audiobooks, and e-magazines
- ⇒ Borrow materials from other libraries - Interlibrary loan
- ⇒ Use online resources such as Ancestry and Pronunciator to learn a language



Fiction

An anonymous girl by Hendricks, Greer
 As long as we both shall live by Chaney, JoAnn
 The best of us by Carr, Robyn
 Broken field by Hull, Jeff
 The burglar by Perry, Thomas
 The current by Johnston, Tim
 Daughter of war by Taylor, Brad
 A delicate touch by Woods, Stuart
 Die by the gun by Johnstone, William W.
 Eleanor Oliphant is completely fine by Honeyman, Gail
 The Essex Serpent by Perry, Sarah
 Final resting place by Putnam, Jonathan F.
 Final shadows by Hooper, Kay
 Freefall by Barry, Jessica
 Gateway to the moon by Morris, Mary
 The girl they left behind by Veletzos, Roxanne
 Hunting Annabelle by Heard, Wendy
 I found you by Jewell, Lisa
 The inbetween days by Woods, Eva
 Invisible by Grant, Andrew
 Jessica's promise by Childs, Jill
 Kill for me by Wood, Tom
 Killer summer by Pearson, Ridley
 Late in the day by Hadley, Tessa
 Leviathan wakes by Corey, James S. A.
 Melmoth by Perry, Sarah
 Moondust Lake by Bunn, T. Davis
 The New Iberia blues by Burke, James Lee
 The night agent by Quirk, Matthew
 The only woman in the room by Benedict, Marie
 Perish from the earth by Putnam, Jonathan F.

Large Print

Counted with the stars by Cossette, Connilyn
 The dreamers by Walker, Karen Thompson
 Liar, liar by Patterson, James
 Mind Games by Mehl, Nancy
 Once a midwife by Harman, Patricia
 Sea of greed by Cussler, Clive
 Shadow of the storm by Cossette, Connilyn
 A sparkle of silver by Johnson, Liz
 Tony's wife by Trigiani, Adriana
 Turning point by Steel, Danielle
 Verses for the dead by Preston, Douglas J.
 Who I am with you by Hatcher, Robin Lee

Audiobooks

An anonymous girl by Hendricks, Greer
 A Christmas carol by Dickens, Charles
 A delicate touch by Woods, Stuart
 The New Iberia blues by Burke, James Lee
 Verses for the dead by Preston, Douglas J.

Non-Fiction

55, underemployed, and faking normal by White, Elizabeth
 Affordable interior design by Helmuth, Betsy
 Are u ok? by Morton, Kati
 The art of 3D drawing by Pabst, Stefan
 Burned by Humes, Edward
 The CHAOS* cure by Cilley, Marla
 Code name : Lise by Loftis, Larry
 Did you just eat that? by Dawson, Paul L.
 Dressing on the side (and other diet myths debunked) by London, Jaclyn
 Everything is negotiable by Morgan, Meg Myers
 Feel better fast and make it last by Amen, Daniel G.
 Fuss-free vegan by Turnbull, Sam
 Getting real about getting older by Stroh, Linda K.
 The grain brain whole life plan by Perlmutter, David
 How to feed yourself
 How to hold a grudge by Hannah, Sophie
 Influenza by Brown, Jeremy
 Love for imperfect things by Hyemin
 The Mayo Clinic diabetes diet by Hensrud, Donald D.
 My life among the underdogs by Torres, Tia
 One heart at a time by Delilah
 Prisoner by Rezaian, Jason

Teen

The afterlife of Holly Chase by Hand, Cynthia
 Batman : Nightwalker by Lu, Marie
 Catwoman : Soulstealer by Maas, Sarah J.
 Five feet apart by Lippincott, Rachael
 I have lost my way by Forman, Gayle
 A spark unseen by Cameron, Sharon
 Truly devious by Johnson, Maureen
 The vanishing stair by Johnson, Maureen
 Wonder Woman : Warbringer by Bardugo, Leigh

Non-Fiction Video

Navajo code talkers of World War II

Video

The Circle
 Every day
 Heartland. Seasons 6 & 7
 Incredibles 2
 The kite runner
 Little house on the prairie: legacy movie collection
 Love, Simon
 Miss you already
 Night school
 Operation finale
 Scary movie V
 Snatched
 White Boy Rick

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Beginning Reader

The Empire strikes back by Grange, Emma
 Han on the run by Davies, Beth
 Heroes of the galaxy by Amos, Ruth
 Let's go to the moon by Silverman, Erica
 Poof! a bot! by Milgrim, David
 Rappy goes to Mars by Gutman, Dan
 See Otto by Milgrim, David
 See Zip zap by Milgrim, David
 Space cows by Seltzer, Eric

Board Book

At the zoo
 Bert & Ernie's first book of opposites by Au, Heather
 Bubbles, bubbles
 Eyes & nose, fingers & toes
 Grover's first day at school by Au, Heather
 Hippo says "excuse me" by Dahl, Michael
 I'm Grumpy by Holm, Jennifer L.
 I'm scared! by Holm, Jennifer L.
 I'm silly! by Holm, Jennifer L.

Easy

1,000 things that go
 1001 things to spot in fairyland by Doherty, Gillian
 1001 things to spot on the farm by Doherty, Gillian
 Bubbles by Chase, Kit
 Business pig by Zuill, Andrea
 But the bear came back by Sauer, Tammi
 Charlie's boat by Chase, Kit
 Construction sites by Jones, Rob Lloyd
 Cookiesaurus Rex by Dominy, Amy Fellner
 Daniel Tiger's 3-minute bedtime stories
 Dinosaur pirates! by Dale, Penny
 Dinosaur rescue by Dale, Penny
 Dinosaur rocket! by Dale, Penny
 Elmer's walk by McKee, David
 Fiona the hippo by Cowdrey, Richard
 The fix-it man by Hood, Susan
 Fly Guy and the alienzz by Arnold, Tedd
 Fuddles and Puddles by Vischer, Frans
 Goodnight spaceman by Robinson, Michelle
 Hannah and Sugar by Berube, Kate
 Hawk rising by Gianferrari, Maria

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Balloons over Broadways Parade by Sweet, Melissa
 Dinosaurs by Hurst, Sara
 Face-off! by Kwak, Sarah
 Hidden figures by Shetterly, Margot Lee
 Hockey by Page, Sam
 Look inside our world by Bone, Emily

Juvenile Fiction

The art show attacks! by Chabert, Jack
 Aurora plays the part by Roehl, Tessa
 Bad Kitty : Puppy's big day by Bruel, Nick
 Baseball genius by Green, Tim
 Bear on the loose! by Lysiak, Hilde
 The big game by Green, Tim
 Bobbie Mendoza saves the world (again) by Fry, Michael
 Broken pride by Hunter, Erin
 Bunjitsu Bunny jumps to the moon by Himmelman, John
 The case of the weird blue chicken by Cronin, Doreen
 Classes are CANCELED! by Chabert, Jack
 Code of honor by Hunter, Erin
 The crown of fire by Abbott, Tony
 The dead of night by Lerangis, Peter
 Disney in Shadow by Pearson, Ridley
 Double play by Green, Tim
 Found by Bodeen, S. A.
 Game of clones by Castle, M. E.
 Genevieve's war by Giff, Patricia Reilly

Juvenile Graphic Novel

All summer long by Larson, Hope
 Big Nate goes bananas by Peirce, Lincoln
 Big Nate : silent but deadly by Peirce, Lincoln
 Binky under pressure by Spires, Ashley
 The cobalt prince by Siegel, Mark
 Fluffy strikes back by Spires, Ashley
 Goldie Vance. Volumes 1, 2 & 4 by Larson, Hope
 I'm not your sweet babboo! by Schulz, Charles M.
 Princeless. 1, Save yourself by Whitley, Jeremy

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

Adopt-a-Book

An anonymous girl by Hendricks, Greer
 As long as we both shall live by Chaney, Joann
 The burglar by Perry, Thomas
 River bodies by Katchur, Karen
 Tear it down by Petrie, Nick

In Memory of Burke

Cookiesaurus Rex by Dominy, Amy
 Don't ask a dinosaur by Bruss, Deborah
 Dinosaur Pirates by Penny, Dale
 If I had a dinosaur by Dawnay, Gabby

In Memory of Christopher Chudy

Liar, liar by Patterson James
 Sea of greed by Cussler, Clive

Two Who Might Have Been Here, But Were Not

*Harlan Seyfer, Historian
Plattsmouth Main Street Association*



The first white man to reach our area that we know of was the Frenchman de Bourmont in 1714. But was he really first?

Coronado never made it to Nebraska, and there was no Spanish outpost in Plattsmouth. However, there was, according to early twentieth century Nebraska State Historical Society Superintendent Adison Sheldon, “the strange story of Don Diego de Penalosa and his wonderful expedition across the plains to the kingdom of Quivira.”

Penalosa’s expedition was described by Judge James Savage in *History of the City of Omaha*, published in 1894. The expedition left Santa Fe on 6 March 1662, with 80 Spanish soldiers and 1,000 very well armed Indians, along with 36 supply carts, a large coach for his excellency, six cannons, 800 horses, and 300 mules. Savage traced the route of Penalosa from Santa Fe and found that the Count reached the Platte River near Louisville. Short of that point (but somewhere in Nebraska), Penalosa “encountered a war party of the Escauzaques nation, who dwelt along the fortieth parallel of latitude [today’s Nebraska-Kansas state line]. [They presented] themselves as bound for one of the great cities of Quivira, with whose inhabitants they were at war. With these warriors, who numbered about three thousand, Penalosa marched westward for a day along the ... river [Platte] until it made a bend so that it came from the north.” This point Judge Savage took to be the site of Ashland.

Penalosa continued to follow the river northward along its west bank until they saw, on a high ridge across the river, smoke signals. Undaunted, Penalosa’s army proceeded on, now westward, for the river had changed its course. Soon they spotted on the north side of the river a large city with “thousands of houses, circular in shape for the most part, some two, three, and even four stories in height, framed of a hard wood and skillfully thatched.” The city stretched on for miles. The city, again according to the Judge, lay between the Loup and Elkhorn Rivers not far from the present Columbus. Then Penalosa camped, giving orders that no one was to cross the river until daybreak.

But the Escauzaques crossed the river during the night and “falling upon the peaceful dwellers of the city, so ravaged, burned and murdered,” that at sunrise, when Penalosa forded the river, not a living citizen was to be found within it. No gold, silver, or precious stones could be uncovered anywhere. With that discovery, the interest of the Don and his followers soon vanished. They left the ruins of the once-magnificent city in dust.

Judge Savage concludes, “There is certainly some ground, however slight, for supposing that it was Quivera, the magnificent city of the Spaniards’ dreams.”

But it was all a fable. Even the Judge had his doubts.

Then there was the Yazoo Indian Moncacht-Apé.

Antoine-Simon Le Page du Pratz lived in New Orleans and Natchez between 1718 and 1734. After he returned to France, Le Page wrote a book in which he described the adventures of Moncacht-Apé, an aged Yazoo Indian, who lived near Natchez. In his account, Le Page explains that his hero’s name translated as “he who overcomes difficulty or weariness” – well named!

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According to Le Page, Moncacht-Apé had an insatiable curiosity. Several years before 1700 (none of our sources is clear on exactly when), his wife and children tragically died. After losing his family, he resolved to search for the land of his ancestors. He wandered alone, but was welcomed by all tribes, for it seemed he had a natural linguistic ability. He went first to the St. Lawrence River Valley, then south along the Atlantic coast, and finally to the Pacific. As historian Bernard DeVoto notes, "That would make him the first person known to have crossed the continent in the area of the United States."

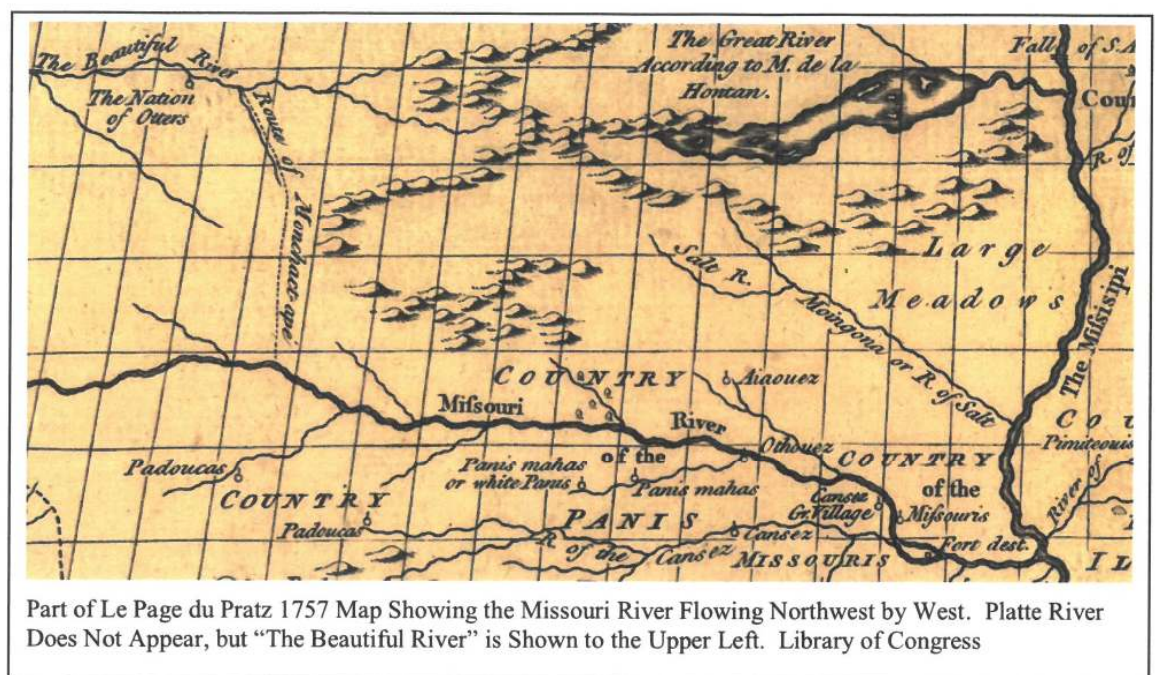
In his cross-continental journey, he went up the Missouri River, which of course is that part of his story that interests us. He crossed the Mississippi on a raft he built and landed just above the mouth of the Missouri. Historian Andrew Davis translated Le Page's record of Moncacht-Apé's tale from French into English and describes his impression of the meeting of the two great waters:

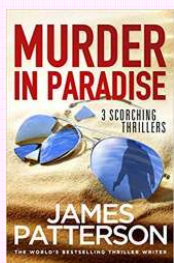
Their difference is great, for the Great River [Mississippi] which I had just crossed, is very clear above the Missouri, although below it is muddy even to the Great Water [ocean]. This comes from the Missouri, whose waters are always muddy in all its course, which is very long. I saw also that these two waters flowed for a long distance, side by side, that on the West being muddy, and on the East the water is clear.

Moncacht-Apé travelled up the north bank of the Missouri. Here interpretations of his wandering differ. Historian Andrew Davis believes he next went up the Platte River, DeVoto thinks the Indian continued up the Missouri. We arbitrarily side with Davis, since we are blatant Platte partisans. That requires some interpretation based on, as Davis states, "he spent the winter in the vicinity of the mouth of the Platte," which would have been with the Otoe Indians. "I passed the winter with them, during which so much snow fell that it covered the earth as deep as a man's waist." Moncacht-Apé remained with the tribe "to learn the language spoken a little further on" and to seek directions on reaching the Great Sea of the West.

When winter was over, Moncacht-Apé left his hosts, following the river, which flowed from northwest by west, not from the north. Davis speculates that meant that the Indian was following the Platte River and later the North Platte. Moncacht-Apé states that he eventually left the river and traveled due north across flat land until he encountered a stream flowing west – the Beautiful River he called it, which he floats down to the Pacific. By that point the tale has fallen apart both geographically and topographically. As DeVoto succinctly put it "for north of the Missouri east of the Continental Divide no river flows west, and Moncacht-Apé crosses no height of land."

LePage fabricated the whole story to summarize the then current knowledge of North American geography, a knowledge that was certainly incomplete and would not begin to take accurate shape until after Lewis & Clark made their epic (and actual) journey.





Most Popular Checkouts at Our Library

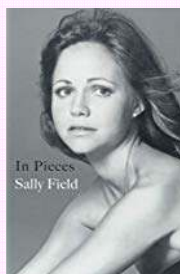
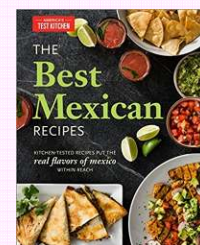
Adult Fiction

Murder in paradise by Patterson, James	F PATTERSON
Feared by Scottoline, Lisa	F SCOTLINE
Depth of Winter by Johnson, Craig	F JOHNSTONE
A willing murder by Deveraux, Jude	F DEVERAUX
Every breath by Sparks, Nicholas	F SPARKS



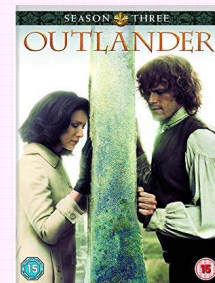
Adult Non-Fiction

In pieces by Field, Sally	791.4302 FIELD
Consumer reports buying guide	640.73 CONSUMERS
The 30 day thyroid reset plan	616.44 CAMPBELL
The plant paradox cookbook	641.563 GUNDRY
The best Mexican recipes	641.5972 BEST



Videos

MacGyver : the complete collection
 Outlander. Season three
 Star trek, the next generation the complete series
 Game of thrones. The complete first season
 Ready player one



The most used item in the library ... computers.

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3rd Friday of every month

1:30 - 2:30 pm

February 15

March 15



Free Popcorn

Open to the public

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EMPLOYERS WANTED!




For Job Fair Coming in March

Employers, call Karen Mier to request space.

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February 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Friday Friends 10 - 11:30 am	2 Book Club 10 am 
3	4 Cass County Carvers 12 pm	5	6 Storytime 10 am	7 Storytime 10 am USDA 9:30 am—4 pm	8	9
10	11 Cass County Carvers 12 pm	12 Bridge Commission 4 pm	13 Storytime 10 am	14 Storytime 10 am 	15 Bingo 1:30 pm	16 Everything Chocolate 7 pm (Entries by 6:45 pm)
17	18 Cass County Carvers 12 pm 	19	20 Storytime 10 am	21 Storytime 10 am	22	23
24	25 Cass County Carvers 12 pm Friends of PPL 5 pm	26	27 Storytime 10 am Library Board 5:30 pm	28 Storytime 10 am		

March 2019

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