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PUZZLE RACE

**RACE OTHER TEAMS TO FINISH
PIECING YOUR PUZZLE FIRST!**

Sign up your team for a puzzle race held on **Saturday, June 1st, at 1:00.**

Your team will have two hours to finish your puzzle.
Finish first and win a prize!

Teams can be of 2-4 people. Must be 15 years or older.

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The Defense POW/MIA Agency: Our Mission and Casework



Presented by
Dr. Carrie A. Brown
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 Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency
 and Plattsmouth resident



Thursday, May 23, 6:30pm

Learn about the Department of Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency as it works to recover service members who became missing during their service.

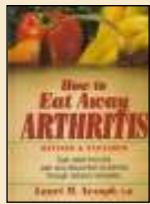
Their values include
Compassion, Integrity,
Teamwork, Respect,
and Innovation.





Discover arthritis relief in non-fiction books

Patti Jo Peterson



No matter what profession you were/are in, there's a high probability you experienced some repetitive movement that will or has left part of your body with arthritis.

For me, sitting at a computer writing stories and paginating news pages for 26 years left me with recurring pain in my hands. As far as I can tell, the pain doesn't lesson with age.

Working at the library and perusing the non-fiction section upstairs, however, has exposed me to some possible answers regarding health issues. My search led me to look at an array of books about alleviating arthritis, including "How to Eat Away Arthritis" by Lauri M. Aesoph, ND (Naturopathic Doctor). Its subtitle is "Gain relief from the pain and discomfort of arthritis through nature's remedies."

What the heck. Any activity involving eating can't be all bad, right?

Her book has 17 chapters and is 335 pages long. It starts with "How Restorative Foods Reverse Arthritis the Natural Way" and continues through the 17th chapter, "Fibromyalgia: An Up and Coming Arthritis."

Chapter 14, "21 Wonderful Arthritis-Recovery Foods for the 21st Century," is my favorite. It includes a section on the anti-inflammatory effects of fish, how to pick the fattiest fish and how many foods exist that combat arthritis. For one, old-time remedies like hot peppers have been known to reduce inflammation.

In the book, Aesoph explains that herbalists have long used a pain-relieving cream that contains cayenne pepper

extract to reduce pain. Hot peppers contain capsaicin, which reduces "substance P, a neurotransmitter that activates inflammation in joints and relays painful sensations to your brain," she writes.

I have to admit, I love hot peppers on about everything but ice cream. They can also help reduce phlegm in your lungs. Capsaicin stimulates the mucus membrane, making mucus thinner and easier to move out of the lungs.

Another anti-inflammatory favorite of mine she mentions is ginger. According to Aesoph, ginger, like hot peppers, reduces substance P. You can consume it raw, in cookies and in the alternative soda, ginger ale. Ginger beer is also very tasty and is non-alcoholic.

As for fatty fishes to add to your diet, Aesoph lists Albacore tuna, American eel, Anchovies, Bluefish, Herring, Mackerel, Pilchard, Rainbow trout, Russian sturgeon, Salmon, Sardines and Sprat. She even has a chapter about beating arthritis with weight-reducing foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables with whole grains.

After reading this, I purchased a plastic carton of cantaloupe from the grocery store and ate half of it before going to bed. I must admit, I don't remember my hands hurting as much this morning, although it could be due to memory loss. Those who suffer from arthritic pain may want to consider looking into her suggestions.

While I'm not a doctor or a nutritionist, and can't assure our readers Aesoph's advice works, I am a person who has noticed our library has lots of self-help books for building confidence, alleviating pain, homeschooling, recipes, faith and much more. There is a treasure of information on these shelves, so please come visit and check out some knowledge, all for free.

Adult Summer Reading

May 20 - July 1

Every book checked out gets a raffle ticket.

Every challenge turned in gets a raffle ticket.

Turn in raffle tickets for a chance at a large prize drawn every 2 weeks.



VOTE MAY 14

For the first time, Nebraska voters will need to bring an ID in order to cast a ballot.

To view your sample ballot, go to www.votercheck.necvr.ne.gov/voterview.



NEBRASKA'S VOTER ID LAW

Nebraska Secretary of State's Office

What ID can I use to vote?

Your ID must have your **name** and **photo**. ID can be expired.

ACCEPTABLE ID

- Nebraska driver's license
- Nebraska state ID
- Nebraska college ID
- U.S. passport
- Military ID
- Tribal ID
- Hospital, assisted-living facility or nursing home record
- Nebraska political subdivision ID (state, county, city, school, etc.)

NOT ACCEPTABLE ID

- Birth certificate
- Medicare or Medicaid card
- Out-of-state driver's license
- Out-of-state college ID
- Social Security card
- Store membership card
- Utility bill
- Bank statement
- Voter registration acknowledgement card

voterID.nebraska.gov

Ray is #1 character to have dinner with

Fifteen people responded — some with more than one answer — to the library's question "What literary character would you most like to have dinner with?"

Three people wrote "Ray" and another two named "Raymond" as the character, but no one explained which Ray or Raymond from what particular book. Possible choices are Ray Peyton Sr. (A Star for Mrs. Blake), Ray (Monster Maker), Ray Stantz (The Real Ghostbusters), Ray Spruce (Creepshow 2), Ray Holt (Brooklyn Nine-Nine) or Ray Barone (Everybody Loves Raymond).

Two people chose Batman and another two picked Jay Gatsby (The Great Gatsby). Other choices were Jesus (the Bible), Aaron Warner (Shatter Me trilogy), Jason Grace (Roman demigod), author Margaret Mitchell, Elizabeth Bennett (Pride and Prejudice), Katniss (Hunger Games) and Percy Jackson (Percy Jackson and the Olympians).

Singer/songwriter Taylor Swift and American voice actor Michael Kovach were also listed.

DNA & GENEALOGY



PRESENTATION



with

Stacy Mears

Forensic Investigative Genetic Genealogist

An in depth look into traditional genealogy, DNA, and how it can be used to help you further your family research

Monday, June 10, 6:30pm

-Join us to learn about-

- DNA testing and how to get started
- How DNA testing can help you further your family research and begin building your family tree
- Forensic Investigative Genetic Genealogy and how it's being used to solve a case in Cass County
- How you can help solve cold cases in Nebraska!

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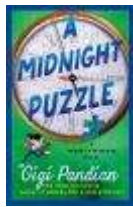
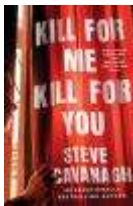
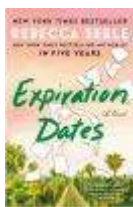
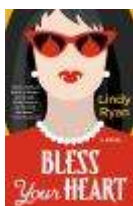
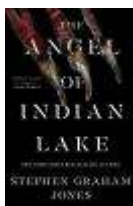
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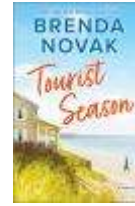
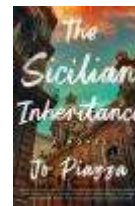
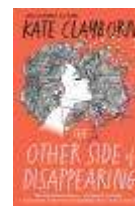
New Items

Fiction Collection

The angel of Indian Lake by Jones, Stephen Graham
 Begin again by Acton, Helly
 The beloved by Ward, J. R.
 The best way to bury your husband by Casale, Alexia
 Bless your heart by Ryan, Lindy
 The book of thorns by Fox, Hester
 The book that broke the world by Lawrence, Mark
 Boy swallows universe by Dalton, Trent
 Cape Rage by Corbett, Ron
 Cheater by Rose, Karen
 City in ruins by Winslow, Don
 Damsel by Skye, Evelyn
 The emperor and the endless palace by Huang, Justinian
 Everyone is watching by Gudenkauf, Heather
 Expiration dates by Serle, Rebecca
 The familiar by Bardugo, Leigh
 The Fellowship of Puzzlemakers by Burr, Samuel
 Finding Margaret Fuller by Pataki, Allison
 Front sight by Hunter, Stephen
 The garden by Beams, Clare
 The gathering by Tudor, C. J.
 Good half gone by Fisher, Tarryn
 Has anyone seen Charlotte Salter? by French, Nicci
 His majesty's dragon by Novik, Naomi
 The house of broken bricks by Williams, Fiona
 How to solve your own murder by Perrin, Kristen
 The husbands by Gramazio, Holly
 James by Everett, Percival
 Kill for me, kill for you by Cavanagh, Steve
 A killing on the hill by Dugoni, Robert
 Lost man's lane by Carson, Scott
 The love remedy by Everett, Elizabeth
 The Mars house by Pulley, Natasha
 Memory piece by Ko, Lisa
 A midnight puzzle by Pandian, Gigi
 The Morningside by Obrecht, Téa
 Murder marks the page by Smith, Karen Rose
 The mystery writer by Gentill, Sulari
 Nosy neighbors by Sampson, Freya
 Off the air by Estes, Christina
 One by one by McFadden, Freida



The other side of disappearing by Clayborn, Kate
 The penrose triangle by Clewell, Kristopher
 The poison pen by Shelton, Paige
 The princess of Las Vegas by Bohjalian, Chris
 The reaper follows by Graham, Heather
 The rule book by Adams, Sarah
 Sandcastle Inn by Hannon, Irene
 Scavengers by Nordon, Brian J.
 Sharpe's assassin by Cornwell, Bernard
 Sharpe's command by Cornwell, Bernard
 She's not sorry by Kubica, Mary
 The Sicilian inheritance by Piazza, Jo
 Sleeping giants by Denfeld, Rene
 Someone you can build a nest in by Wiswell, John
 Star Wars : the living force by Miller, John Jackson
 The stars turned inside out by Jacobs, Nova
 Studies at the school by the sea by Colgan, Jenny
 The sweet blue distance by Donati, Sara
 Table for two by Towles, Amor
 The tainted cup by Bennett, Robert Jackson
 Tourist season by Novak, Brenda
 Toxic prey by Sandford, John
 The truth about the Devlins by Scottoline, Lisa
 The twilight garden by Adams, Sara Nisha
 Where coyotes howl by Dallas, Sandra
 The wild side by Michaels, Fern

**Large Print**

Becoming Madam Secretary by Dray, Stephanie
 City in ruins by Winslow, Don
 Every single secret by Dodd, Christina
 Expiration dates by Serle, Rebecca
 The gathering by Tudor, C. J.
 Good half gone by Fisher, Tarryn
 James by Everett, Percival
 Kill for me, kill for you by Cavanagh, Steve
 A love discovered by Peterson, Tracie
 The princess of Las Vegas by Bohjalian, Chris
 The reaper follows by Graham, Heather
 The summer book club by Mallery, Susan
 Table for two : fictions by Towles, Amor
 Three-inch teeth by Box, C. J.

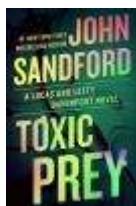
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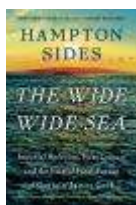
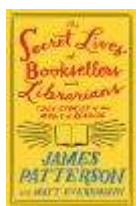
Toxic prey by Sandford, John
The truth about the Devlins by
Scottoline, Lisa
The women by Hannah, Kristin

**Westerns**

Kill me tomorrow by Johnstone,
William W.

**Non-Fiction**

The 4-hour school day by Wilson,
Durenda
All you need is love by Brown, Peter
Anything's pastable by Pashman, Dan
Facing the unseen by Tweedy, Damon
Life by Francis, Pope
Nolo's guide to social security disability
by Morton, David A.
One way back by Ford, Christine
Blasey
Organize your life by Mulvey, Kelsey
Overreach by Matthews, Owen
Raising mentally strong kids by Amen,
Daniel G.
The ritual effect by Norton, Michael I.
The secret lives of booksellers and
librarians by Patterson, James
There's always this year by Abdurraqib,
Hanif
We've got issues by McGraw, Phillip C.
Who's afraid of gender? by Butler,
Judith
The wide wide sea by Sides, Hampton
Zaytinya by Andrés, José

**Videos**

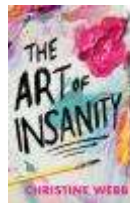
All creatures great & small. Season 4
All quiet on the western front
Aquaman and the lost kingdom
The color purple
Good Burger 2
Joe Pickett. Season 2
Migration
Miss Scarlet & the Duke. Season four
Orange is the new black. Seasons 5-7
Poor things
Rick and Morty. Seasons 1-4
The tale
The three musketeers. Part I,
D'Artagnan
Wednesday. Season 1
The Winchester. The complete first
season

Video Games

Fast & furious. Spy racers: rise of
SHIFT3R
Hogwarts legacy
Hot Wheels. Unleashed.
The legend of Zelda: tears of the kingdom

**Teen Fiction**

The art of insanity by Webb, Christine
Artifice by Cameron, Sharon
Belladonna by Grace, Adalyn
The block by Oliver, Ben
Curious tides by Lacelle, Pascale
Diary of a confused feminist by Weston,
Kate
A drop of venom by Patel, Sajni
Foxglove by Grace, Adalyn
Heartless hunter by Ciccarelli, Kristen
Hearts still beating by Archer, Brooke
House of Hollow by Sutherland, Krystal
House of Marianne by Elle, J.
House of salt and sorrows by Craig, Erin
A.
The Infinity courts by Bowman, Akemi
Dawn
Into the sublime by Boorman, Kate A.
The invocations by Sutherland, Krystal
Kindling by Chee, Traci
The Lake House by Durst, Sarah Beth
The loop by Oliver, Ben
My contrary Mary by Hand, Cynthia
The only girl in town by Condie, Allyson
Braithwaite
The project by Summers, Courtney
The sea knows my name by Robson,
Laura Brooke
Snowglobe by Park, Soyoung
A tempest of tea by Faizal, Hafsa
That dark infinity by Pentecost, Kate
A thousand steps into night by Chee,
Traci
Together we rot by Arndt, Skyla
Wander in the dark by Emill, Jumata
We are not free by Chee, Traci
We hunt the flame by Faizal, Hafsa
Where the dark stands still by Poranek,
A. B.
The wolves are waiting by Friend,
Natasha
Wrath becomes her by Polydoros, Aden
Zhara by Jae-Jones, S.

**Graphic Novels**

Five nights at Freddy's. Fazbear frights by
Cawthon, Scott

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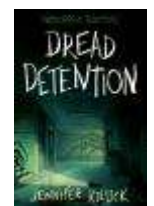
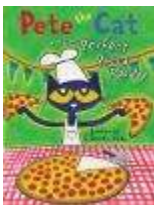
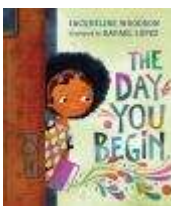
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Easy Books

Bear counts by Wilson, Karma
 The day you begin by Woodson, Jacqueline
 The farmer and the circus by Frazee, Marla
 Finding home by Meza, Esteli
 The girl and the dinosaur by Hughes, Hollie
 Goggles by Gunson, Jonathan
 Goodbye, school by Lippert, Tonya K.
 Home by Lippert, Tonya K.
 The little snowplow by Koehler, Lora
 The most snowfart by Bender, Mike
 The one day house by Durango, Julia
 Pete the cat and the perfect pizza party by Dean, Kim
 Stay wild my child by Archer, Mandy
 A strange bird by Engler, Michael
 This book is perfect! by Keres, Ron
 The two of us belong together by Engler, Michael
 Where the lost ones go by Bowman, Akemi Dawn

Juvenile Fiction

Alebrijes by Higuera, Donna Barba
 Battle of the bodkins by Peirce, Lincoln
 The breadwinner by Ellis, Deborah
 The chalice of the gods by Riordan, Rick
 The chime seekers by Montgomery, Ross
 Drawing outside the lines by Austin, Susan J.
 Dread detention by Killick, Jennifer
 Escape from Grimstone Manor by McMann, Matt
 The field guide by DiTerlizzi, Tony
 Finding wonders by Atkins, Jeannine
 Hidden powers by Atkins, Jeannine
 The lost library by Stead, Rebecca
 Monday again by Lazar, Ralph
 One more mountain by Ellis, Deborah
 Orphan Island by Snyder, Laurel
 Project F by DuPrau, Jeanne
 Saturday by Lazar, Ralph
 The snatcher of Raven Hollow by McMann, Matt
 Sofia the lagoon dragon by Mara, Maddy
 Step by Ellis, Deborah



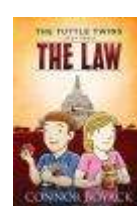
Sunday : Dash Candoo and the forbidden island by Lazar, Ralph
 Terror in Shadow Canyon by McMann, Matt
 The Tuttle twins and the 12 rules boot camp by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the creature from Jekyll Island by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the education vacation by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the fate of the future by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the food truck fiasco by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the golden rule by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the Leviathan crisis by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the messed up market by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the miraculous pencil by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the road to Surfdom by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and the search for Atlas by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins and their spectacular show business by Boyack, Connor
 The Tuttle twins learn about the law by Boyack, Connor
 Where the red fern grows by Rawls, Wilson
 The wild robot protects by Brown, Peter
 The witch of Woodland by Snyder, Laurel

Juvenile Non-Fiction

A is for activist by Nagara, Innosanto
 Brains on! presents...it's alive by Bloom, Molly
 Broken crayons still color by Collier, Toni J.
 Hocus pocus spell book by Geron, Eric
 Native American stories for kids by Weso, T. F. Pecore
 Ordinary, extraordinary Jane Austen by Hopkinson, Deborah
 Snowman - cold = puddle by Salas, Laura Purdie

Juvenile Video

Heroes of the golden mask
 Pokémon. The Arceus chronicles



The *City of Peoria* and Its Entertainment Barge, the *Pearl*

By Harlan Seyfer

Historian, Historic Downtown Plattsmouth Association



“STEAMBOAT HAS ROUGH VOYAGE: ‘City of Peoria’ Runs on Sand Bar at Mouth of Platte,” declared the *Plattsmouth Journal* in June 1909. The *Journal* explained,

The Steamboat City of Peoria with a barge passed up the river yesterday afternoon en route to Omaha where the boat goes into the excursion business for the summer. It is a good sized stern steamer equipped with a barge for dancing purposes and it is proposed to run excursions daily up and down the river from Omaha.

Continuing,

The crew in charge of the boat were evidently not familiar with the channel or the Missouri River at this point as they got into the wrong current and tried to go up the river by passing up the west [bank]. At the mouth of the Platte River they found the water too shoal [shallow] for their draught and had to back down opposite the city where they took to the current on the east side of the stream and finally succeeded in getting through. They had to go in close to the Iowa shore at the point opposite the city and worked around it in the big bend finally getting past the mouth of the Platte.

The sternwheeler *City of Peoria* was built in Jeffersonville, Indiana, in 1892. She caught fire and burned to the waterline in Cairo, Illinois, in September 1914. Her machinery was salvage and taken to Paducah, Kentucky, where these were installed on the towboat White Spot then under construction.

The *City of Peoria* was destined for an interesting career. Shortly after she was launched, she ... well, let the *Washington Post*'s reporter tell the story:

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 13 [1892] – The passengers of the steamers *City of Peoria* and the *Borealis Rex* were thrown into a terrible state of excitement yesterday by a fight with Winchester rifles between the pilots of the respective boats. On the trip up both boats were heavily loaded with passengers. After leaving the dock at Spring Bay the *Rex* attempted to pass the *City of Peoria*, but was run into the willows. Another attempt was made near Chillicothe, and the *City of Peoria* being the heavier boat, threatened to run the *Rex* down.

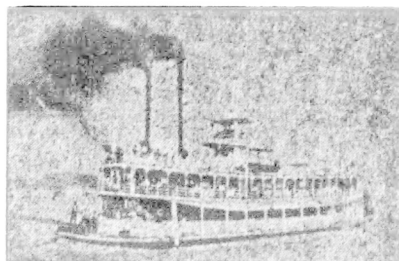
The passengers were terribly alarmed and the Pilot of the *Rex* fired twice with a Winchester rifle at the *Peoria*'s pilot, who escaped by dropping to the floor. Capt. York of the *Peoria* ran to the pilot house and changed the boat's course just in time to avoid cutting the *Rex* in two.

There has been bad blood between the men for some time. River men are much excited over the shooting, and say the war will not end until one of the boats is sunk or somebody is killed.

Seventeen years later, in 1909, the Nebraska legislature enacted a law that motivated the *City of Peoria*'s Omaha career. That august assembly passed the "daylight saloon bill" limiting the operation of saloons to daylight hours. Specifically, all saloons in the state must close before 8:00 PM. The "eight o'clock bill" as it also came to be known, was signed into law by Governor Ashton Shallenberger on April 3, 1909. But three Omaha saloonkeepers did not weep for long.

A *World-Herald* article on May 5, 1909, announced that the *City of Peoria* was being purchased by "P.J. Boysen, Edward Cackley and Frank Skruca, three prominent [Omaha] liquor men." They planned to have the boat and barge in operation by Memorial Day at the end of May. As the June article in the *Journal* indicates, that milestone was not met.

Exkursångaren "CITY of PEORIA"



Gör turer till Florence—Söndagar kl. 2:30 och 8:30 e. m. och kl. 8:30 e. m. hvarje dag. Ångaren är bekvämt inredd, stor och rymlig och har godt om sittplatser.

Ångaren kan hyras af loger, söndagskolor och andra organisationer som önska en treflig utflykt.

God Musik är anskaffad

— *Omaha Posten*, 1910-08-03, p. 2(6-7)

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The progress of the *City of Peoria* up the Missouri was closely watched by newspapers along its route. The Atchison, Kansas, *Globe* noted the steamboat stopped to take on coal, “Lashed to the bow of the steamboat was the excursion barge ‘Pearl,’ and the two made quite a pretentious showing for the rather deserted Missouri river.” The *Globe* added, “They are 230 feet over all, and licensed to carry a thousand passengers.” “The boat was in command of Capt. G.R. Barnes, who has been steamboating for twenty-five years. This, however, is his first trip on the Missouri.” The article also noted that the boat and its barge had a crew of twenty-five, including three women, “the [first] mates wife and a girl, who do the cooking, and the captain’s wife.”

With its adventure on the Platte sandbars behind her, the *City of Peoria* arrived in Omaha on Friday, 22 May 1906. “A mistake in the clearance papers, which only allowed it to carry four passengers instead of the 800 capacity,” the *Omaha Daily News* noted, “will keep it out of commission until Thursday.” The *World-Herald* reported under the page-one heading STEAMER WILL MAKE TRIP TO BARGE WITH A BAR,

Starting Thursday, the City of Peoria, the steamboat on the river, owned by Omaha men, will make trips up the river. An immense barge, that was towed up the river by the steamer, will be left two or three miles up the river, probably on some island. There is a dance floor over 100 feet in length, on the barge, besides seats for a large number of people.

The newspaper added pointedly “A bar will be installed on it.”

And so the steamboat *City of Peoria* began making multiple trips daily between Omaha and the barge. Ads ran in local newspapers, including the German language *Omaha Posten*.

Despite the potential for trouble, there seems to have been only one altercation on the steamboat and barge, and that somewhat comical and minor. Rev. C.W. Savidge and his congregation bought a block of tickets under the impression that they would have the river boat to themselves. They didn’t and others bought tickets too.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS
ON STEAMER CITY OF PEORIA
 Every evening to the dancing barge. Two trips 7:45 and 8:45. Including dancing, 25c. Special low rates to churches, lodges and societies. Boat landing at foot of Douglas.
PHONE DOUGLAS 2924

— *Omaha Evening Bee*, 1909-07-16, p. 11(7-8)



Steamboat *City of Peoria* Pushing Its Entertainment Barge *Pearl*

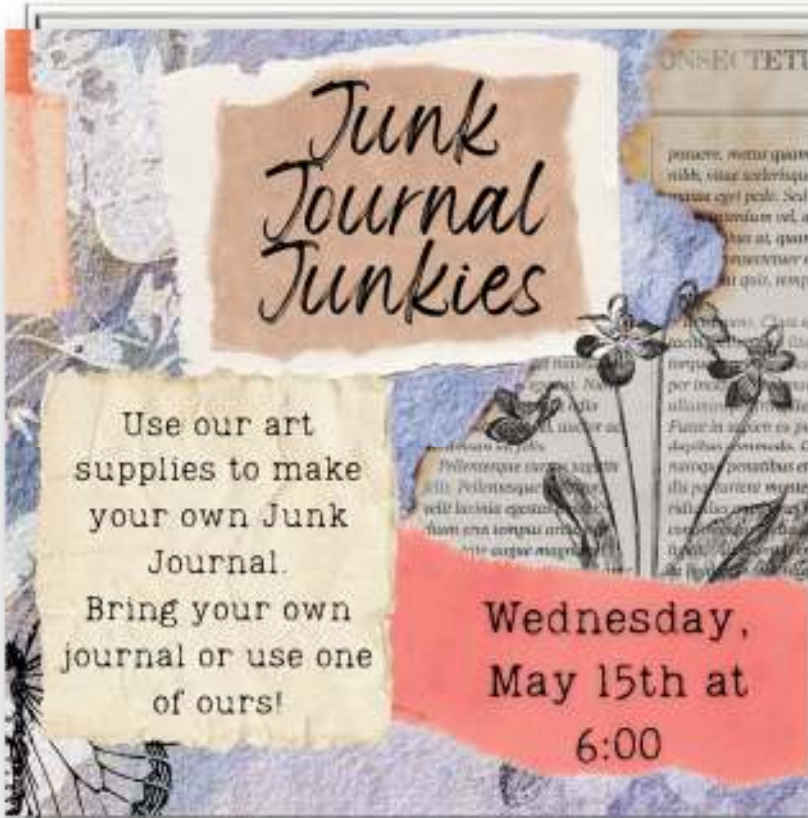
— UW-La Crosse Historic Steamboat Photographs, Neg. 26362, <https://search.library.wisc.edu/digital/AQ7IXCXRJQM53Z82>

“Up piped the orchestra on some catchy church tune,” recorded the *Omaha Daily News*, “and out on the deck swung a number of dancers, waltzing blithely to the melody.” The good Reverend approached the dancers, “My dear young people, this is a party of Christians,” he said. Replied the dancers, “We paid our fare and guess we can dance.” To which the Reverend responded, “But I chartered this boat and many of our people are shocked to see dancing at a religious picnic.” Nonetheless, he offered a compromise. Since his congregation was paying for the orchestra, if the dancers would hold off until the steamer reached the barge, they could have the orchestra on the *Pearl*, while the congregation held their services on the *City of Peoria*. The deal was struck and according to the *Daily News*, “When the barge was reached, the musicians and dancers moved to the barge and the church excursionists stayed on the boat, sang their songs, offered their prayers and had their good time. When it came time to return the ‘goats’ from the barge sat with the ‘sheep,’ and [all] declared they had the best trip they ever took on the City of Peoria. About 400 people made up the party.”

The “daylight saloon bill” remained in effect until replaced by Nebraska’s prohibition law that went into effect the first day of May 1917. (It would be nearly three years before nationwide prohibition would go into effect on 16 January 1920.) Meanwhile, the corrupt Dennison-Dahlman machine ruled Omaha and the 8:00 PM closing time was ignored. Juries wouldn’t or couldn’t convict alleged violators. “Coincidentally” the number of Omaha saloons increased in the years before World War One. Something never expected — Competition — had appeared. Business for the *City of Peoria* and its barge dropped off.

Finally, a little over a year after its arrival in Omaha (Sunday, 28 August 1910 to be exact), the steamboat and its barge of entertainment passed Plattsmouth on the way to Kansas City, where owners said they would put up for the winter. The *City of Peoria* never again ventured upstream on the Missouri River.

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ephemera and scraps into beautifully curated journals that tell your story. From ticket stubs and magazine clippings to old photographs and fabric swatches, anything can find its place within the pages of your journal.

The beauty of junk journaling lies in its limitless possibilities. There are no rules or boundaries—only the freedom to explore and create without inhibition. This program is for the seasoned artist or a newcomer to the world of crafting who is **at least 15 years old**.

However, far beyond the artistic merits of junk journaling, there too lies a therapeutic outlet for the internal clutter that can sometimes weigh us down. In a world filled with constant stimuli and demands, taking the time to engage in a creative pursuit like journaling can be incredibly grounding. It allows us to slow down, reflect on our experiences, and find beauty in the ordinary. Research has shown that journaling can have numerous benefits for mental health and well-being. By putting pen to paper and expressing our thoughts and feelings, we gain clarity, perspective, and a sense of control over our emotions. It's a form of self-care that empowers us to navigate life's ups and downs with resilience and grace.

So why not join us for "Junk Journal Junkies" and embark on this transformative journey? Whether you're seeking a creative outlet, a means of self-expression, or simply a

Are you ready to unleash your inner creativity? Do you feel like your emotions and feelings are hoarding you from the inside?

Look no further. The library's new program "Junk Journal Junkies" is coming Wednesday, May 15th. But what exactly is junk journaling? At its core, it's about transforming everyday

space to unwind and connect with like-minded individuals, you'll find it all here. So, mark your calendars for May 15th, and prepare to unleash your creativity in ways you never thought possible.



YOUTH NIGHT
@The Plattsburgh Public Library

Saturday, May 11th | 05.00-7.30 pm

Come to the library to unwind with your peers after hours or come play video, computer, and board games.
Scan the code to register or go to <https://forms.gle/Lg3BRxMCXFhGUN4d8>
Or Call the Library @ (402) 296-4154 Ext. 21

FOR YOUTH AGES 11+

YOUTH NIGHTS ARE Back!

Join us for an exciting youth night at the library! It's been a while since our last one, so don't miss out on the chance to come and enjoy video games, computer activities, board games, movies, or just hang out with your friends after hours. There's still time to sign up for the upcoming youth night. Swing by the library to register your youth or simply scan the QR code to secure your spot!

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Casting Spells of Learning with "Magic the Gathering"

By N.J. Bashus

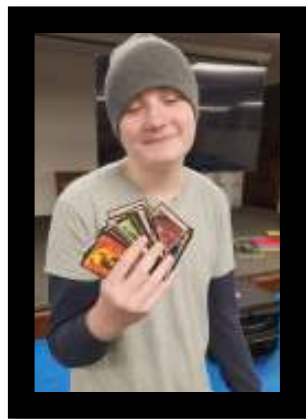
Within a mere

month, our Magic the Gathering program has begun to find a place in our library and captured the hearts and minds of our community with its unique blend of strategy, camaraderie, and, of course, a touch of "Magic".

But what sets this program apart from an average game night is the way it's empowering our youth. Thanks to Weirdcards' nonprofit organization, Magikids, and community member Tim, aka Worm,



Magikids has provided complimentary starter packs for each player and thousands of gently-used cards so young players can dive into the world of Magic and build their own deck to take home along with counters, dice, and game sleeves. Tim generously donated ten pre-made decks, ten gamepads, card sleeves, dice, etc.

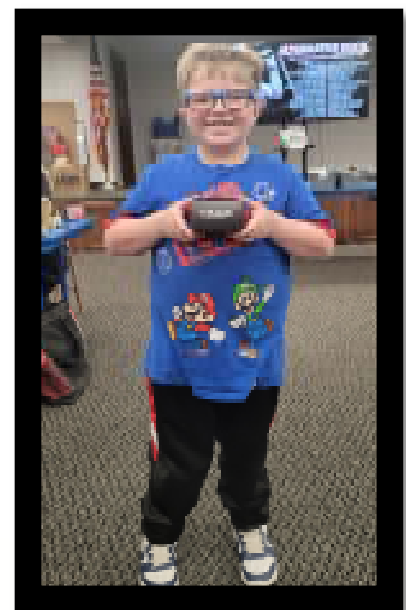


In a world dominated by screens and distractions, our 'Magic the Gathering' program stands as a beacon of hope. It reminds us of the power of face-to-face interaction, shared experiences, and the simple joy of play. It's a testament to how our



library has evolved into a vibrant hub of community engagement and enrichment, shedding its old-fashioned image.

Let's take a moment to celebrate the vital work of organizations like Magikids by Weirdcards and community members like Worm and Adam Vraspir, who are committed to providing young people with access to unique experiences and opportunities. Their dedication to building relationships with libraries and the community allows them to reach young people and help shape the next generation of thinkers, dreamers, and doers.



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READING CHALLENGES, EVENTS, & PRIZES FOR YOUTH OF ALL AGES!

READING CHALLENGE SEGMENT
May 20th - August 16th

PROGRAM SEGMENT
June 3rd - July 26th

As we gear up for the summer season, we want to update you on some changes that will be happening with our youth services programming here at the library. Effective June 1st, many of our current youth services activities will either be temporarily put on hold or moved to different days or times to make way for the exciting summer programs we have planned.

We understand that some of you may be disappointed by these changes, but please know that we have designed them with one goal in mind:

to ensure that your summer at the library is packed with fun, learning, and adventure. We encourage you to keep in touch with us through our website, Facebook page, and any news updates within the library, as we will be sharing more information as these changes unfold.

It's also important to note that most of our programs will be paused starting the first weekend in August, as we prepare for the annual book sale. But don't worry, we'll be back in full swing come fall.

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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 Youth Bingo 4-5pm	2 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30am Needlecraft 6-7pm	3 Friday Friends 10-11:30am Family Board Games 6-8pm	4 Teen D&D 10am-2pm Adult Book Club 10am
5 Teen D&D 1-3pm	6 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30am Carvers 12-3pm	7 Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm	8 Bad Art Club 4-5pm	9 Story Time 10-10:30am Homeschool Group 1-3pm AniManga 4-5:30pm	10	11 Pokémon Training & Trading 2-3:30pm Youth Night 5-7:30pm
12 Teen D&D 1-3pm	13 Story Time 10-10:30 Carvers 12-3pm Manic Magic 5-6:30pm	14 Silent Book Club 4:30-5:30pm Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm	15 Bingo 1:30-2:30pm Paws for Reading 4:30-5:30pm Junk Journal Junkies 6-7pm	16 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30am	17 Friday Friends 10-11:30am Family Board Games 6-8pm	18 Teen D&D 10am-2pm
19	20 Music & Movement 9:30-10:00am Story Time 10-10:30am Carvers 12-3pm	21 Needlecraft Club 10am-12pm Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm	22 Library Board Meeting 5:30pm	23 Story Time 10-10:30am Homeschool Group 1-3pm POW/MIA Identification 6:30-7:30pm	24	25 Video Games 2-3:30pm
26 Teen D&D 1-3pm	27 Story Time 10-10:30am Carvers 12-3pm Manic Magic 5-6:30pm	28 Teen Volunteer Meeting 4:30pm Chess Club 3-4:30pm	29	30 Story Time 10-10:30am	31	June 1 Teen D&D 10am-2pm Adult Book Club 10am Puzzle Race 1-3pm

