



# BETWEEN THE PAGES

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Oh  
what fun  
it is!



*Summer Reading Kick-off  
is a good time for all*

A good time was had by all at this year's Summer Reading Program Kick-off May 28 at Rhylander Park.

"About 220 community members joined us for this year's kick-off," said Youth Services Librarian Tasha Bashus. "The highlight, of course, was the foam party where children and families laughed, danced and played in mountains of

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Story and photos by Patti Jo Peterson

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foam. Big O Bounce from Omaha provided the foam party. Beth, our contact, was great to work with and shared helpful ideas to make future events even better through their community involvement.”

Guests enjoyed free hotdogs, chips, cookies and water.

“Some also participated in rock painting, nature-wand making, hula hooping and playing cornhole,” Tasha said. “Rhylander Park provided plenty of room for children to run, explore, imagine and simply enjoy being kids.”

Tasha was pleased with the results of the kick-off.

“Working with youth every day, I know people often talk about the challenges or struggles kids face,” she said. “Those challenges are real, but they aren’t the whole story. At the Kick-Off Bash, I saw something else: kindness, new friendships, older kids helping younger ones, families making memories and a community coming together. It was a beautiful reminder that when we create spaces and opportunities where people feel welcome, supported and encouraged to simply enjoy being together, wonderful things can happen. We need more opportunities like this in our community.”

The kick-off serves to mark the beginning of the Summer Reading Program, which has two parts. “The reading challenge runs until Aug. 31, so there is plenty of time to keep reading and earn prize entries. The special events and activities wrap up the week of July 20 as we get ready for the annual Friends of the Library Book Sale,” Tasha said.

Youth earn raffle tickets by reading during the summer. Children ages zero to five receive one ticket for every five books read to them. Ages six to 18 years-old earn a ticket for every hour they read. “They can put their tickets in the cans next to the prize they want.”

Youth prizes include a book of their choice costing up to \$25, Batman Monopoly, Uno Attack, Mini Karaoke Machine, LEGO Minecraft Zombie Dungeon, a \$35 Roblox gift card, a chubby seal pillow, dino nugget pillows, magnetic tiles, Little Volcano science kit, Matching Alphabet game and a Magnetic Fishing Game.”

Friends of the Plattsmouth Public Library helped sponsor the kick-off. “Their fundraising, generosity and support make events like this possible,” Tasha said. “Many of the programs, prizes and experiences our families enjoy wouldn’t happen without their dedication to the library and our community.”



### *Adult Summer Reading program also begins*

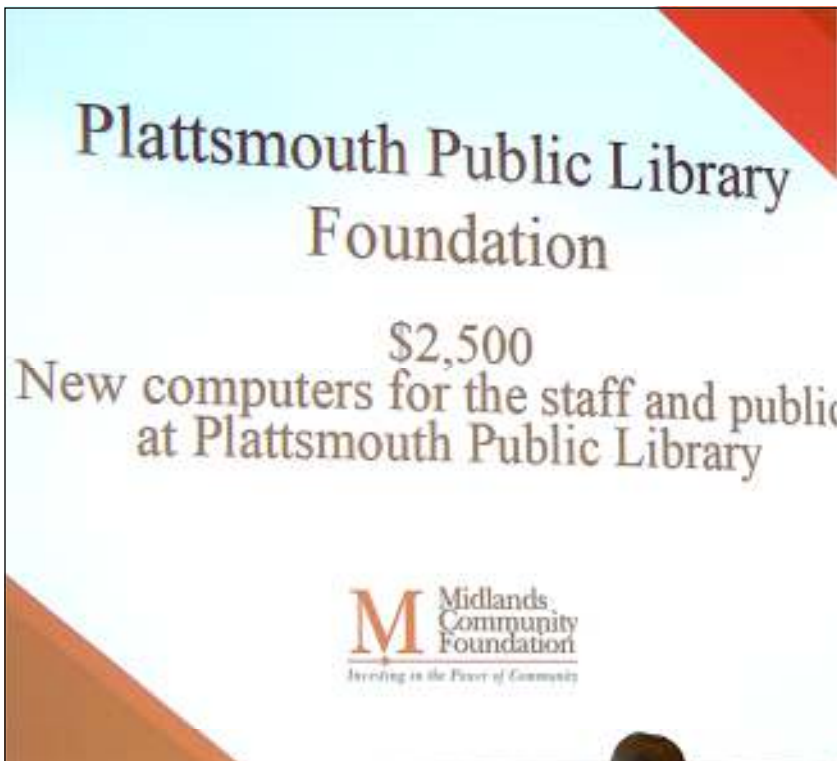
Adult Summer Reading program is also in full swing. Adult patrons earn an entry for each book they read. The entries are entered into a drawing for a new book of their choice up to \$30 in value.



■ At left, Plattsmouth Library Foundation (PLF) members receive a \$3,000 grant from the Plattsmouth Community Foundation Fund to purchase new computers.

PCFF members from left are Mike Schuld, Susan Lorence, Roger Wehrbein, Dr. Cherie Larson and Plattsmouth Library Foundation members are Sandra Allgeier, Pat Meisinger and Karen Mier.

## Community grants fund new computers



**T**hanks to the Plattsmouth Library Foundation, City of Plattsmouth, Midlands Community Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation (CC), the library now has updated computers for patrons and staff to use.

Former Library Director Karen Mier applied for the grants and set up the new computers.

"Since September, we have purchased and installed 18 computers with three remaining," said Mier.

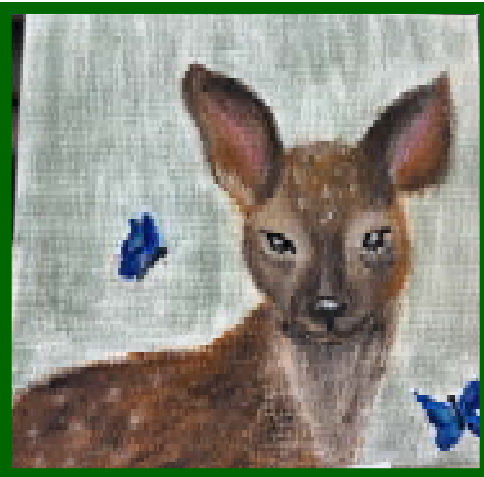
The library received a \$3,000 grant from the PCFF; \$2,500 from MCF; \$10,000 from CC; and funding from the City and Library Foundation.

The new computers are used for the laser cutter, creative projects, patrons and staff. Three more will be installed in the youth services area.

■ At left, Mier accepts the grant at the Midlands Community Foundation grant reception April 17. Below, one of the new computers and a laptop dedicated to creative projects.



# Great Creativity in a Tiny Package!



## This Year's Winners!

### Ages 2-5 :

Spring Blooms by Ceci

### Ages 6-11 :

Jerusalem Cross by Tess

### Ages 12-18 :

Woodland Watcher  
by Harper

### Ages 19 & up :

Meowt of This World  
by Sarah

**Congratulations to those  
who won!**

**W**ho says great art has to be large? The Library recently discovered that some of the most creative works can fit in the palm of your hand during its Tiny Art Show.

The Tiny Art Show gave participants a chance to try something new, challenge their creativity, and share their talents with the community. Working on a canvas just four inches wide encouraged artists to think differently and prove that creativity has no size limit.

Seventy participants, of all ages and skill

levels, had their tiny masterpiece displayed at the library throughout the month of May. Library patrons were able to enjoy the display and vote on their favorite pieces. With over 200 votes from the community, people were able to stop and admire the creativity of people here in Plattsburgh.

The Tiny Art Show is also a reminder that libraries are more than just a place to borrow books. Libraries are a place to explore new ideas, express creativity, and bring the community together. We are grateful to everyone who participated and those who visited the display and voted!

YOUTH. FAMILIES. COMMUNITY.

# STRONGER TOGETHER

We Grow. We Heal. We Thrive. ♥

PEER SUPPORT GROUPS  
AT THE LIBRARY

**TUESDAYS**

**4TH-8TH GRADE**  
4:00 PM - 5:30 PM



**YOUTH GROUP**  
Fun, safe space to build friendships, learn new skills, and grow confidence.

♥ CONNECT. LEARN. GROW.

**WEDNESDAYS**

**7TH-12TH GRADE**  
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM



**TEEN GROUP**  
Real talk, support, and tools for handling stress, building resilience, and making healthy choices.

♥ SUPPORT. EMPOWER. THRIVE.

**SATURDAYS**

**PARENT GROUP**  
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM



**PARENT & CAREGIVER GROUP**  
Encouragement, education, and connection for parents and caregivers.

♥ SUPPORT. CONNECT. STRENGTHEN.

Groups Begin **JUNE 2ND!**

All Groups Held at The Plattsburgh Public Library, 501 Avenue A.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME HERE.  
YOU BELONG.  
YOU MATTER.  
YOU ARE NOT ALONE.

- ✔ Peer-led & recovery focused
- ✔ Build confidence & healthy relationships
- ✔ Learn coping skills & life tools
- ✔ Connect with resources & support
- ✔ Safe, welcoming, and confidential



## Stronger Together: It Takes a Village Building Community Through Support, Connection, and Partnership

By N.J. Bashus

There is an old saying that “it takes a village,” and within our community, that idea feels more important than ever. Strong communities are built when people step forward, work together, and invest in one another.

Communities thrive when people feel supported, connected, and valued. This summer, the Plattsburgh Public Library is partnering with local peer leader Christian Thomas to host *Stronger Together*, a series of peer support groups designed to provide encouragement, education, connection, and safe spaces for youth, teens, parents, and caregivers.

Programs like *Stronger Together* highlight the importance of peer leadership and community-based support systems. Peer-led groups create welcoming environments where participants feel heard, understood, and less isolated. For many, especially youth and families, knowing they are not alone can make a tremendous difference. Peer support encourages authentic conversation, resilience, healthy coping strategies, and positive relationship-building in ways that traditional settings sometimes cannot.

What makes peer-led groups especially meaningful is the lived experience behind them. Peer leaders bring unique perspectives because they have faced challenges, hardships, recovery journeys, or experiences similar to those of the people they support. That shared understanding creates a connection rooted not only in guidance but also in empathy, relatability, and lived experience. Sometimes the most powerful words a person can hear are, “I’ve been there too.”

Equally important is where these conversations and connections take place. Libraries have long served as trusted community spaces where people can gather without barriers or judgment. By partnering with local organizations, churches, advocates, and peer leaders, libraries expand access to support for individuals and families who may face obstacles such as transportation, financial constraints, stigma, or limited awareness of available resources.

This program is an example of meaningful community action. It is easy to recognize problems or talk about challenges facing youth and

families, but real change begins when individuals step forward and help create solutions. Christian Thomas deserves recognition for advocating for a program like this and for investing time, energy, and care into supporting others in the community. Programs like *Stronger Together* happen because people move beyond conversation and take action that directly impacts others’ lives.

Communities need more people willing to build, support, mentor, encourage, and collaborate. Change rarely happens from the sidelines. It happens when people choose to work together to strengthen their communities.

Ultimately, *Stronger Together* reflects the idea that healing, growth, and resilience are rarely achieved alone. Whether through peer support, community partnerships, volunteerism, libraries, churches, or local organizations, every effort to support one another helps strengthen the village we all share.

When a community chooses connection over isolation and action over inaction, everyone benefits.



## Hanging with Cops: Building Understanding Through connection

By N.J. Bashus

Over the past several years, communities nationally, including our own, have experienced change. Many families have faced economic pressures, mental health struggles, social division, uncertainty, and the lingering effects of isolation and stress. These types of challenges are not known to remain for only a short while within households. Often, they linger and end up shaping relationships, emotional well-being, and, at times, the behaviors and experiences of youth growing up in those environments.

That's why programs focusing on community, social connection, mentorship, and positive interaction matter more than ever. Four years ago, the Plattsburgh Public Library launched *Hanging with Cops* to bring youth, families, and local police officers together in a relaxed, welcoming environment where they can talk, participate in activities, build relationships, and become more engaged in the community. Now entering its fourth year, the program continues to provide opportunities for meaningful interactions that help foster understanding, trust, and connection between community members and law enforcement outside of emergen-

cy situations or formal encounters. This summer's sessions will be held on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30, starting June 3 and continuing until July 16th, at the Plattsburgh Public Library.

Sometimes communities hold assumptions or biases about law enforcement shaped by past experiences or social tensions. At the same time, young people don't always get the understanding they need when facing challenges or tough situations at home or in the community. It's easy to focus on behavior without seeing the stress or struggles behind it. This doesn't mean accountability isn't important. On the contrary, it shows how important it is to balance accountability with empathy, mentorship, guidance, and connection. Communities can grow stronger when people are willing to connect, especially across differences in age, experience, and perspective.

Libraries are well positioned to support programs like *Hanging with Cops* because they have always been trusted, welcoming places in the community. In many ways, being a librarian is about advocacy. It means more than just books or pro-

grams; it's about ensuring everyone has fair access to information, resources, education, opportunities, and community connections.

When librarians are trained, advocacy is a major part of it. They're taught not just to manage books and help people find information, but also to stand up for literacy, intellectual freedom, inclusion, lifelong learning, and the changing needs of their communities. Part of their job is to help create spaces where people can talk, understand each other, and build community relationships.

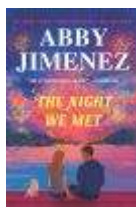
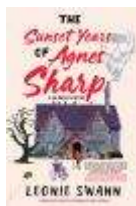
In the end, strong communities need everyone to take part. They need people who are willing to mentor, listen, work together, and care about others' well-being. Programs that bring people together, whether through libraries, schools, churches, nonprofits, or other local groups, help build the relationships that keep communities strong.

When communities choose to connect, understand, and get involved, everyone benefits.

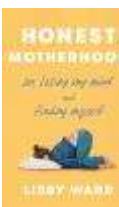
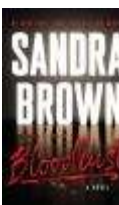
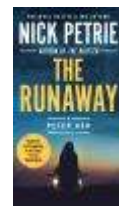
## New Items

**Fiction**

Agnes Sharp and the wedding to die for by Swann, Leonie  
 American fantasy by Straub, Emma  
 The antiquarian's object of desire by Holton, India  
 The book witch by Shaffer, Meg  
 Cherry baby by Rowell, Rainbow  
 Dear Debbie by McFadden, Freida  
 A death in Door County by Ryan, Annelise  
 Death times seven by Perry, Anne  
 Eldritch by Lake, Keri  
 The ending writes itself by Clarke, Evelyn  
 Family lies by Rose, Karen  
 The final storm by Michaels, Fern  
 Go gentle by Semple, Maria  
 A good person by King, Kirsten  
 Happy ending by Liese, Chloe  
 The hired man by Dallas, Sandra  
 Hope rises by Baldacci, David  
 Japanese gothic by Baker, Kylie Lee  
 Just friends by Pham, Haley  
 The keeper by French, Tana  
 Killing me softly by Jones, Sandie  
 Last night in Brooklyn by Gonzalez, Xochitl  
 Last one out by Harper, Jane  
 Leave your mess at home by Akinola, Tolani  
 The lumber baron's wife by Austin, Lynn N  
 Mad Mabel by Hepworth, Sally  
 The mad wife by Church, Meagan  
 Meet me in Italy by Novak, Brenda  
 More than friends by Hunter, Denise  
 The Mother-Daughter Book Club by Patterson, Susan  
 Murder at the castle by Miller, C. L.  
 The night we met by Jimenez, Abby  
 Paradox by Preston, Douglas J  
 The patchwork players by Chiaverini, Jennifer  
 Pomona Afton can totally catch a killer by Rose, Bellamy  
 Reliquary by Preston, Douglas J  
 Revenge prey by Sandford, John



The runaway by Petrie, Nick  
 Shadow strike by Taylor, Brad  
 Stranger things have happened by West, Kasie  
 The subtle art of folding space by Chu, John  
 This kingdom will not kill me by Andrews, Ilona  
 Transcription by Lerner, Ben  
 Two kinds of stranger by Cavanagh, Steve  
 Upward bound by Brown, Woody  
 A week from never by Johnstone, William W  
 West of wicked by St. Crowe, Nikki  
 The whispers by Audrain, Ashley  
 A woman's place by Steel, Danielle

**Large Print**

Bloodlust by Brown, Sandra  
 The bookstore diaries by Mallery, Susan  
 Cold zero by Thor, Brad  
 Daughter of Egypt by Benedict, Marie  
 Felicia's favorites by Steel, Danielle  
 The keeper by French, Tana  
 The patchwork players by Chiaverini, Jennifer  
 Revenge prey by Sandford, John  
 Want to know a secret? by McFadden, Freida  
 A woman's place by Steel, Danielle

**Non-Fiction**

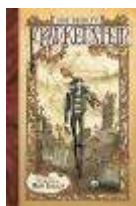
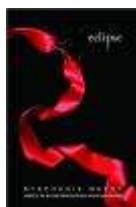
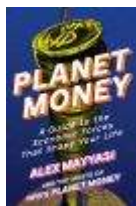
9 months that count forever by Inchausť, Jessie  
 The anatomy of awakening by Morter, Sue  
 The complete renal diet cookbook for beginners by Nicholson, Emily  
 Dungeons & Dragons crochet by King, Stacy  
 Honest motherhood by Ward, Libby  
 How to be okay when nothing is okay by Lawson, Jenny  
 Law forms for personal use by  
 A marriage at sea by Elmhirst, Sophie

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## New Items

**Non-Fiction (Continued...)**

Planet money by Mayyasi, Alex  
 The Scone Queen bakes by Sepsy, Danielle  
 Thank you, teachers by Patterson, James  
 This land is your land by Gage, Beverly  
 Told you so by Neeley, Mayci  
 The well-educated child by Kenny, Deborah  
 When the forest breathes by Simard, S.

**Teen Fiction**

The danger of small things by Lewis, Caryl  
 The darkest star by Armentrout, Jennifer L  
 Eclipse by Meyer, Stephenie  
 Recruitment by Riley, K. A  
 Render by Riley, K. A  
 The thrashers by Soto, Julie

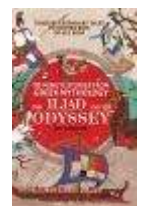
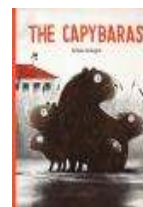
**Graphic Novels**

Frankenstein, or, The modern Prometheus by Grimly, Gris  
 Lord of the flies by Jongh, Aimele de  
 My best friend is an Eldritch horror. by Actus  
 The new teen titans. The Judas contract by Wolfman, Marv  
 Part of your world by Strohm, Stephanie Kate  
 Squad by TokudaHall, Maggie  
 unOrdinary V.1 by uruchan  
 unOrdinary V.2 by uruchan  
 unOrdinary V.3 by uruchan

**Videos**

Anaconda  
 Bugonia  
 The carpenter's son  
 Dexter: resurrection. The complete first season  
 Five nights at Freddy's 2  
 Hamnet  
 Keeper  
 King Ivory

Merrily we roll along  
 Muzzle 2 : City of wolves  
 Nuremberg  
 Predator. Badlands  
 Regretting you  
 Rental family  
 The Running Man  
 Silent night, deadly night  
 Sisu : road to revenge  
 Song sung blue  
 Trap house  
 Zootopia 2

**Board Books**

Hands are not for hitting by Agassi, Martine  
 Little dinos don't hit by Dahl, Michael

**Easy Books**

The capybaras by Soderguit, Alfredo  
 You and me, anemone by Vail, Rachel

**Juvenile Fiction**

The lost city in the clouds by Finks, Marc  
 Magnitude by Nielsen, Jennifer A  
 The sunken city by Finks, Marc  
 Time for PsyQ by Ward, Marti  
 Valley of the vanished by Finks, Marc

**Juvenile Non-Fiction**

10-minute stories from Greek mythology. The Iliad and The Odyssey by Chester, Joy  
 Capybara by Grady, Tyler  
 The Iliad by Cross, Gillian  
 The odyssey by Cross, Gillian

**Juvenile Graphic Novels**

A blood moon by Meroz, Morr  
 Cat kid comic club V.5 by Pilkey, Dav  
 The cool code by Langeland, Deirdre  
 The dark times by Probert, Tim  
 Dog Man. Twenty thousand fleas  
 under the sea by Pilkey, Dav  
 FGTeV - The big shrink! by FGTeV  
 Sorceline by Douyel, Sylvia



**2026**  
**S**ummer  
**R**eading  
**CHALLENGE** AGES 0-18

@The Plattsburgh Public Library

READ BOOKS & EARN TICKETS FOR PRIZES

May 28th-Aug.22nd



**2026**  
**S**ummer  
**R**ead  
**PROGRAMMING**

@The Plattsburgh Public Library

June 1<sup>st</sup> - July 19th

2026 SUMMER READING PROGRAM

**FIREHOUSE VISIT!**



AT THE  
**PLATTSBURGH**  
 VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

EXPLORE!  
 LEARN!  
 ASK QUESTIONS!  
 SEE A FIRE TRUCK!



**JUNE 24TH,**  
**2026**



**10:30**  
**AM**



WE WILL MEET  
 AT THE LIBRARY  
 FIRST!



THEN WE'LL  
 WALK TOGETHER!



TO THE PLATTSBURGH  
 VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT!



# NATURE'S DESIGN. OUR FUTURE.

A BIOMIMICRY ADVENTURE

## SHELLS TO SHUTTLES

In this hands-on presentation, participants will explore **biomimicry** by examining how animals and plants protect themselves in extreme environments. Using these natural strategies, teams will design and build their own space capsules to safely land an "astronaut" back on Earth. Along the way, they'll discover how nature can inspire real-world engineering solutions for space travel.



**JOIN US!**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**JUNE 17<sup>TH</sup>**  
**3:00 - 4:00 PM**  
**AT THE**  
**PLATTSMOUTH**  
**PUBLIC LIBRARY**



### WHAT IS BIOMIMICRY?

Biomimicry is the practice of learning from nature's designs and processes to solve human challenges in creative and sustainable ways.

#### JAPAN'S SHINKANSEN BULLET TRAIN



Its long, streamlined nose was inspired by the kingfisher bird to reduce noise and improve energy efficiency.

#### KINGFISHER BIRD



Its beak shape inspired the design of faster, quieter trains and better aerodynamics.

#### HUMPBACK WHALE / WIND TURBINES



Humpback whale flippers inspired more efficient wind turbine blades.

#### TERMITES



Termite mounds inspired natural cooling systems used in energy-efficient buildings.

#### NAMIB DESERT BEETLE



Its back collects water from fog, inspiring new ways to gather water in dry places.

**EXPLORE.**  
**DESIGN.**  
**BUILD.**  
**DISCOVER.**

Let's take inspiration from nature and imagine the future—together!



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# SUMMER FAMILY STORYTIME!

STORIES • MUSIC • MOVEMENT

THURSDAYS FROM 10-10:30

STORIES MUSIC MOVEMENT

PLATTSMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Bring the whole family for stories, music, and movement!

Special Guest Artists All Summer!

Ages 6-19

## SUMMER ART WORKSHOPS

TEACH. INSPIRE. EMPOWER.

06.10.2026, 07.08.2026


10:30-11:30 am

Plattsmouth Public Library  
401 A Avenue, Plattsmouth, NE 68048

REGISTER NOW

# THE BATS of NEBRASKA

A PROGRAM WITH





Nebraska WILDLIFE REHAB

Get ready to go batly for these amazing creatures!

**THURSDAY, JUNE 11<sup>TH</sup>**  
6:00 - 7:00 PM

This presentation includes an overview of basic bat biology, addresses myths and biases about bats, and introduces the a myriad of ways they benefit humans.

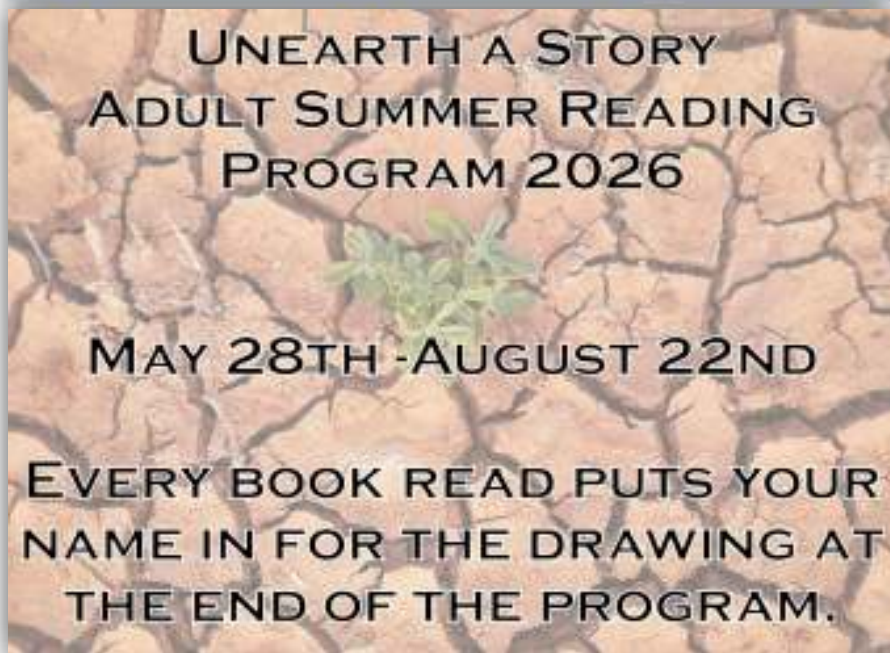
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## UNEARTH A STORY ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2026

MAY 28<sup>TH</sup> - AUGUST 22<sup>ND</sup>

EVERY BOOK READ PUTS YOUR NAME IN FOR THE DRAWING AT THE END OF THE PROGRAM.



## DIAMOND PAINTING

Tuesday, June 23  
at 5:00

Come and enjoy this fun craft of bejeweling a coaster!

Reserve your spot by calling the library at 402-296-4154.



# PUZZLE RACE

**SATURDAY, JUNE 20<sup>TH</sup>, 1:00**

FINISH YOUR TEAM'S PUZZLE FIRST AND WIN A PRIZE!

TEAMS OF 2-4 PEOPLE.

SIGN UP AT THE LIBRARY OR CALL US AT 402-296-4154

SPOTS ARE LIMITED.



# BRAIN GAMES

*for Seniors*

Socialize with friends as you keep your mind sharp with fun challenges like jigsaw puzzles, word games, card games and board games.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY,**  
**AT 1:00**



# JUNE

## Program Color

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   |
|------------------|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| 31               | 1<br>Carvers<br>12-3pm<br><br>BBOARD GAME NIGHT<br>6-9pm                                 | 2<br><br>Tween (4th-8th)<br>Peer Group<br>4-5pm  | 3<br>Youth Bingo<br>4-5pm<br><br>Teen (7th-12th)<br>Peer Group<br>6-7pm   | 4<br>Storytime<br>10-10:30<br><br>Hanging with<br>Cops<br>10:30-11:30<br><br>Trash to Treasure<br>Workshop<br>1-3pm                      | 5<br><br>Tween & Teen<br>Art with Anna<br>3-4pm  | 6<br>Wildlife<br>Encounters<br>10:30 am<br><br>Book Club<br>10am                                      |
| 7                | 8<br>Carvers<br>12-3pm<br><br>BBOARD GAME NIGHT<br>6-9pm                                 | 9<br><br>Summer Reading<br>Community<br>Wonder Days<br>10:30-11:30   | 10<br>Summer Art<br>Workshop<br>10:30-11:30pm<br><br>Brain Games<br>1-2pm<br><br>Teen (7th-12th)<br>Peer Group<br>6-7pm   | 11<br>Storytime<br>10-10:30<br><br>Hanging with<br>Cops<br>10:30-11:30<br><br>Nebraska Wildlife<br>Refuge "Bats of<br>Nebraska"<br>6-7pm | 12   | 13<br><br>Parent Support<br>Group<br>10-11:30   |
| 14               | 15<br>Carvers<br>12-3pm<br><br>BBOARD GAME NIGHT<br>6-9pm                                | 16<br>Summer Reading<br>Community<br>Wonder Days<br>10:30-11:30<br><br>Estate Planning<br>Seminar<br>1:30-3:30<br><br>Tween (4th-8th)<br>Peer Group<br>4-5pm | 17<br>Brain Games<br>1-2pm<br><br>Nebraska Wildlife<br>Refuge "Shells to<br>Shuttles"<br>3-4pm<br><br>Paws for Reading<br>4:30-5:30pm<br><br>Teen (7th-12th)<br>Peer Group<br>6-7pm | 18<br>Storytime<br>10-10:30<br><br>Hanging with<br>Cops<br>10:30-11:30<br><br>Monster Makers<br>"Fuggler"<br>Workshop<br>4:30-5:30pm     | 19<br><br>Tween & Teen<br>Art with Anna<br>3-4pm | 20<br>Parent Support<br>Group<br>10-11:30<br><br>Puzzle Race<br>1pm                                   |
| 21               | 22<br>Carvers<br>12-3pm<br><br>Friends Meeting<br>5:30<br><br>BBOARD GAME NIGHT<br>6-9pm | 23<br>Summer Reading<br>Community<br>Wonder Days<br>10:30-11:30<br><br>Tween (4th-8th)<br>Peer Group<br>4-5pm<br><br>Diamond Painting<br>5pm                 | 24<br>Summer Art<br>Workshop<br>10:30-11:30pm<br><br>Fire Station Visit<br>10:30<br><br>Brain Games<br>1-2pm<br><br>Library Board<br>Meeting<br>5:30pm                              | 25<br>Storytime<br>10-10:30<br><br>Hanging with<br>Cops<br>10:30-11:30<br><br>Monster Makers<br>"Fuggler"<br>Workshop<br>4:30-5:30pm     | 26   | 27<br>Parent Support<br>Group<br>10-11:30<br><br>Teen Murder<br>Mystery Night<br>In The Dark<br>5-7pm |
| 28<br><br>July 5 | 29<br>Carvers<br>12-3pm<br><br>BBOARD GAME NIGHT<br>6-9pm                                | 30<br>Summer Reading<br>Community<br>Wonder Days<br>10:30-11:30<br><br>Tween (4th-8th)<br>Peer Group<br>4-5pm  | 1<br>NRD's Adam<br>Sutton with<br>Dart & Delta<br>4-5PM<br><br>Teen (7th-12th)<br>Peer Group<br>6-7pm   | 2<br>Storytime<br>10-10:30<br><br>Hanging with<br>Cops<br>10:30-11:30  | 3<br><br>Library<br>Closed                       | 4<br><br>Library<br>Closed  |

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