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JUNE—AUGUST 2021

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SUMMER READING PROGRAM
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2021 SUMMER READING PROGRAM

SPRINGFIELD-GREENE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
Yes! We’re Open for Business …
But Branch Hours May Change

The Library has a host of virtual programs for all ages this summer, and lots of reasons to visit the branches, too.

Before you visit, please check that your library is open. Branch hours of operation may change at some point this summer if Springfield and Greene County “reopen” after coronavirus restrictions are lifted.

We’ll keep you updated about the changes and new hours on thelibrary.org and on facebook.com/thelibrary.org, or you’re welcome to call your library branch.

For now, this schedule remains effective until further notice:

• Branches are open Monday–Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sunday. Ash Grove Branch is closed Saturday.
• Drive-up window service is open Monday–Saturday, 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m.
• Outdoor book returns are always open.

For 24/7 service, visit the Library Express West kiosk, 3872 W. Chestnut Expressway, on the Orchard Plaza parking lot. Check out items there, pick up holds and drop off returns. Wi-Fi is available 5:30 a.m.–11 p.m.

We care about your health!
In addition to all adults, children ages 3–11 must wear masks in the Library. Medical exemptions permitted.

Libraries Close for Holiday

The 10 branches and drive-up windows will be closed and the Mobile Library will not make its scheduled stops on:
• Monday, July 5, in observance of the July 4 Independence Day holiday.

You’re welcome to return your books and materials to the book drops located at each branch, the Library Express West at 3872 W. Chestnut Expressway, and Price Cutter Plus Book Stop at 3260 E. Battlefield Road.

Library branches, drive-up windows and the Mobile Library will reopen for normal business hours on the day following the closure.

When you need:
• passport info
• a library card
• room reservation
• program details
• business resources
• a notary
• local resources
• bookmobile stops
• language learning
• reading suggestions

Ask Us! Ask Live Chat!

Reference librarians are expert researchers. Got a question?

Click on the Live Chat icon at the bottom of any page on thelibrary.org. Type your question and a librarian will respond via chat, Monday–Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m. If Live Chat isn’t available, it won’t be visible.

Need more help? Click on Ask a Librarian at the top of the home page, or go to thelibrary.org/ask and submit your question. Staff will make every effort to respond within 24 hours.
Dear Summer Readers:

Many of your favorite eateries and attractions are still recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic. Out of support for these businesses, the Summer Reading Program is not offering the Youth Summer Passport of free items.

Adults! Register at thelibrary.org/summerreading and log books on the registration form to earn prizes, too! Or log your registration and books on forms available at the checkout desk of any library branch or the Mobile Library. As you log books, you earn entries into our August 9 drawings for gift cards to locally owned shops and restaurants, and book-themed gifts for lit-lovers.

Winners will be notified on August 10 by email or phone.

Keep reading and earning entries all summer long for the August drawings!

Thanks to our Summer Reading Program gift sponsors:

- Little Caesars
- 1984
- Itty Bitty City
- Dickerson Park Zoo
- Chick-fil-A
- Andy’s Frozen Custard
- Andy B’s
- Missouri Sports Hall of Fame
- Papa Murphy’s

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Did You Miss These Library Programs?

It happens. We get busy with life and next thing you know, we’ve missed the Library program we meant to watch.

You can still see many of the virtual programs The Library has hosted. Just look for the recordings on YouTube.com/SpringfieldGreene.

While you’re there, take a look at the songs, rhymes and book talks for kids and families, by your favorite librarians!

Here are some programs too good to miss!

The cooking series Aisle 641: Tips to Make You a Top Chef

• Italian Wedding Soup with Jenny Russo, of Russo’s St. Michael’s
• Meatball Zuurkoolstamppot with Joe Gidman of Van Gogh’s Eeterie
• Perfect Pie Crust from Scratch with Eleanor Taylor of Prairie Pie

Neighboring 101. Cultivating relationships with neighbors is good for you, and it builds stronger communities. Learn these “forgotten” ways to be a good neighbor, with David Burton, county engagement specialist with the Greene County MU Extension Office.

“Gone in the Night”: A Conversation with Alan and Brian Brown. The authors talk about their fictionalized version of the Three Missing Women case.

In-Depth with Horror Author Daniel Kraus. The author of “The Living Dead,” talks about bringing to life the novel that director George A. Romero left unfinished at his death.

Brown Bag Travelogue with three Library staffers

• American Whimsy. Breea Milburn takes you to six quirky sites she discovered on her U.S. travels.
• Living in China. Grant Haverly and his wife share highlights from their year living and working in Dalian, China.
• A Tour of Northeast Italy. Brian Grubbs and his wife share images of their travels through Italy in 2019.

Get to Know the Maker Space. Short videos provide a tour of the space and the various tools available for anyone to use and create. It’s inside the Midtown Carnegie Branch Library.

They’re all on YouTube.com/SpringfieldGreene
Don’t Miss the Summer Sidewalk Sale
Books & Gifts Clearance June 25–26

The summer sidewalk sale at the Library Center will be doubly good this year, because bargain hunters can shop two sales under one roof!

Save the date: Friday, June 25, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; and Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m.–noon at the Library Center.

The Friends of the Library Children’s Summer Book Sale will be in the auditorium, and feature:

• Children’s books from the 1950s–1970s for $1–$3. These “Landmark Books” and “World Landmark Books” are from a large, private collection and include history, geography, biography and fiction titles for school-age children. These like-new or never-used books are great for teachers, parents and homeschoolers.

• Hardcover paperbacks for young adults and better adult fiction for $1

• Children’s picture books, $1; Children’s “better books” $4 and up.

The Friends accept cash or check only.

The Between Friends Gift Shop Sale in meeting rooms A and B will feature a huge variety of gifts for all ages and bibliophiles, ranging in price from 50 cents and up. Quantities of select items are limited, so get there early!

• Jewelry and clothing

• Greeting cards and frames

• Children’s stuffies, toys, night lights and diaper bags

• Christmas and other holiday items

• Brand-name gifts including Demdaco, Ganz and Noelle.

• Shop displays and fixtures including standing hangers, baskets and bins.

Cash, check and credit cards accepted.

We’re Going Beyond the Book

Did your family love library storytime but your kids have “aged out”? You can still love reading together as a family!

Parents and kids are invited to tune in to our new Beyond the Book video monthly series on The Library’s YouTube channel, where Midtown Carnegie Branch children’s librarians explore how a book can inspire you to read, learn and create.

We will begin with a short book talk of a book from the library’s collection, and take you through our personal journey to discover our favorite authors, illustrators, crafts and digital material for the whole family.

Each episode will feature a theme:

• June — Maps, inspired by “My Heart is a Compass” by Deborah Marcero

• July — Butterflies, inspired by “The Girl Who Drew Butterflies: How Maria Merian’s Art Changed Science” by Joyce Sidman

• August — Managing Anxiety, inspired by “Playing Possum” by Jennifer Reinhardt

Sometimes a good book can take you to unexpected places. Where will a book take you?

Beyond the Book will be posted every Tuesday beginning June 1 on YouTube.com/SpringfieldGreene. Don’t worry if you miss one; episodes will remain on YouTube through the summer.
STRUGGLE FOR STATEHOOD

“Missouri’s application for statehood in 1818 unleashed boiling tensions that threatened westward expansion and raised difficult issues our Founding Fathers struggled to resolve.” — Missouri Humanities Council

Join us for a series of programs centered on the “Struggle for Statehood,” a traveling exhibit commemorating the bicentennial of Missouri statehood. It was created by the Missouri Humanities Council in partnership with the Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy at the University of Missouri, partners in the Bicentennial Alliance. Support for programming is provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The exhibit chronicles the three years that the controversy over Missouri’s admission into the Union was fiercely debated, and reexamines the lasting significance of the conflict on a local and national scale. The exhibit leads visitors through the story of Missouri’s admission to the Union through educational content, including historical accounts and stories of people touched by the controversy.

See the exhibit:
• History Museum on the Square: June 9–July 5. Regular museum hours and admission fees will apply, see historymuseumonthesquare.org/#visit for details.
• The Library Center: July 6–August 6 during library hours.
• See the virtual exhibit produced by the Missouri Humanities Council at mobluminate.wixsite.com/struggleforstatehood

Thanks to our project partners: Missouri Humanities Council, History Museum on the Square, Wilson’s Creek National Battlefield, Missouri State University

Pioneers and Founding of Springfield Presentation
Friday, June 11, 10 a.m. at The Historic Fox Theatre, 157 Park Central Square and virtual. Staff from the History Museum on the Square will examine Springfield’s origins and incorporation in this journey through time, including the causes of westward expansion, the lives of Springfield’s first settlers, the former city of North Springfield and the significance of the Frisco Railroad to our city’s rise in stature. This free presentation will be offered in person and virtually; registration is required for either option. Space is limited for the seated event and other COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed. Registration is underway at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be provided to registered participants.

African American Heritage Presentation
Saturday, June 19, 2 p.m. at The Historic Fox Theatre, 157 Park Central Square and virtual. Join staff from the History Museum on the Square to explore Springfield’s African American heritage through a variety of topics including sports, music, education and the importance of community. This free presentation will be offered in person and virtually; registration is required for either option. Space is limited for the seated event, and other COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed. Registration is underway at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be provided to registered participants.
Diplomatic Nationalism, Territorial Expansion and the Missouri Admission Crisis (1818–1821)
Tuesday, June 29, 7 p.m. As Missourians pursued entrance into the Union of states, the United States dramatically extended its western and southern borders. Dr. William S. Belko, executive director of the Missouri Humanities Council, will place Missouri's quest for statehood in the larger context of international diplomacy and the consequent and aggressive territorial expansion of the country in the wake of the War of 1812. It marked a rapid westward migration that produced a more severe sectional conflict over the expansion of slavery and the forced retreat of the American Indian. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 15; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Finding Stories from First Missouri State Capitol State Historic Site
Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m. On February 5, 2021, the First Missouri State Capitol State Historic Site celebrated its 50th anniversary as a historic site. In those 50 years, site staff have spent countless hours researching and refining the site's history and interpretive tours. Historic Site Manager Jamie Henry and Site Interpreter Charles Callier will explain basic information about the site and showcase all the rooms that make up their interpretive tours. They'll also discuss how staff have collected a breadth of knowledge about the site and what they are researching today. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 30; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Sketches from Springfield: A Cartoon History
Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m. Cartoons have been shaping the conversation around Ozarks culture and Springfield happenings for generations. From well-known newspaper cartoonist Bob Palmer and “hillbilly” cartoonist Art Omans, to photographer Betty Love's years-long stint as newspaper staff artist, Local History Associate Konrad Stump explores how these remarkable cartoonists captured history and shares how the Library's archives are preserving their work. Visit thelibrary.org/programs for a link to this event.

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Route 66: Conceived, Born and Raised by Ozarkers
Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m. Although Route 66 was supported by a diverse population, four men with strong ties to the Ozarks made Route 66 happen: Cyrus Avery, Coin Harvey, B.H. Piepmeier and John T. Woodruff. Thomas A. Peters, dean of Library Services at Missouri State University, will explore the lives and contributions of this leadership team of four “Ozarkers” who shaped one of the most well-known roads in history. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting July 8; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Contesting Slavery: Enslaved Missourians’ Enduring Struggle for Freedom
Monday, July 26, 7 p.m. Diane Mutti Burke, author of “On Slavery’s Border: Missouri’s Small-Slaveholding Households,” will examine the lives of the many Missourians who were enslaved on the farms and plantations of Missouri. She will discuss how the region’s small-scale system of slavery created conditions that undermined the strength of enslaved communities and increased the possibilities for abuse, while also enhancing people’s opportunities to effectively resist their enslavement. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting July 12; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Milly’s Story
Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m. In 1836, Milly Sawyers, a former slave who successfully sued for her freedom, and Calley Easter, another free woman of color, were attacked by a mob comprised of some of Springfield’s founders. Subsequent charges against the men included kidnapping and rioting. By April 1837, all charges had been dropped. Join Connie Yen, director of the Greene County Archives, as she discusses the stories of Milly and Calley, how they disappeared from history, and how their stories survive. Visit thelibrary.org/programs for a link to this event.
Check out an Adventure Backpack... Then Get Outside and Explore!

Make it more than a walk in the woods. The Library has filled 20 new backpacks with all the tools you need to explore the great outdoors, or just a nearby city park. There are two kinds of backpacks that families with elementary-age children can enjoy for a three-week checkout:

**ADVENTURE BACKPACK: NATURE EXPLORATION**

- Binoculars
- Daniel Finds a Poem, book
- Dip Net
- Field Guides, 3
- Flow, Spin, Grow: Looking for Patterns in Nature, book
- Leave No Trace Ethics Card
- Let’s Go Outside! book
- Magnifying Glass
- Port-O-Bug Container

No experience required — just check out a backpack of your choice with your library card at thelibrary.org/catalog and search Nature Exploration, Birdwatching, or Adventure Backpack.

**ADVENTURE BACKPACK: BIRDWATCHING**

- Backpack Explorer: Bird Watch, book
- Binoculars
- Bird Builds a Nest: A First Science Storybook, book
- How to Find a Bird, book
- Leave No Trace Ethics Card
- Missouri Birds Field Guide
- National Geographic Kids Look and Learn: Birds, book

The Adventure Backpacks were funded by Gregory S. Beard and the Republic Walmart, and developed by the staff of the Springfield-Greene County Library District.

Mark your calendar for these virtual, nature-themed summer programs for the whole family!

**Solve Nature’s Mysteries this Summer — Be a Nature Detective!**

Register to join Nature Detectives this summer and receive a special kit with a field guide, bug box and other tools to explore the great outdoors this summer. Complete the field guide, create a new collection and record your adventures! Stop by your favorite library branch throughout the summer and tell us how your project is going, then bring your field guide back for display at the Library Station or the Library Center during the month of August. Registration starts June 1 at thelibrary.org/kids; a Nature Detective kit will be sent to your favorite branch for you to pick up.

**Bird Songs & Behaviors**

Tuesday, June 22, 6:30 p.m. for grade 6–adults. It’s the time of year for bird song and nesting! During this virtual program, Sue Schuble, Greater Ozarks Audubon Society member and world birder, will show how to recognize local birds and their songs, and the unusual mating displays of birds worldwide. Register beginning June 8 at thelibrary.org/programs. A link will be shared with registered participants.

**Save the Pollinators: Pollinator-Friendly Gardening**

Wednesday, June 23, 6:30 p.m. for grade 6–adults. Learn about a variety of animal pollinators, why they’re important and how to attract them to your garden, from Krissy Sinor, Library staffer and beekeeper. Register beginning June 6 at thelibrary.org/programs. A link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.
What would you call an online learning academy designed just for you?

How about Udemy — YOU-d’mee — as in “Academy of You.”

That’s the name Gale, a provider of online resources for education, lifelong learning and academic research calls its online learning system now offered for library cardholders.

“Gale Presents: Udemy” is a video tutorial platform for adults who want to grow their work-related skills or further develop a personal interest. It includes 6,000-plus on-demand video courses in multiple languages across categories in business, technology, design and more.

Major course categories include cloud computing, data science, design, development, finance and accounting, human resources, IT operations, leadership and management, marketing, office productivity, personal development, project management and operations, and sales.

Did you know, on average, people change jobs 12 times in their lifetime? This makes it essential for you to continuously build new skills, ensuring that you’re ready when a new opportunity comes your way. Helping you stay ahead of the curve is just one of the many reasons The Library offers access to Gale Presents: Udemy. Take your skills to the next level! Visit tbelibrary.org/udemy to access it today.

Gale Presents: Udemy includes:

- A wide selection of course topics with high-quality, in-demand content
- Courses that are added and removed weekly, as new skills and demands emerge in each field
- An opportunity to learn from world-class instructors working and making advancements in their fields
- Anytime, anywhere access, allowing users to download classes off-line and listen via podcast-style audio or on Chromecast or Apple TV
- A tailor-made learning experience based on skill needs and learning preferences
- Video lectures, most of which offer subtitles and/or transcripts to support a variety of learning styles
- Supplemental course content such as assignments, quizzes, practice tests, and more
- A certificate of completion, available for download when a course is finished

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Mango Languages — Learn a new language this summer! Mango teaches real conversation skills for everyday use in over 70 languages. tbelibrary.org/mango

Take a Trip! Apply for your passport — Call for an appointment, Library Center, 883-5341; or Library Station, 616-0683. See required documents and fees at tbelibrary.org/passport.

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22nd Annual
Design-A-Bookmark Contest

And the winners are...

Grades K–2: Books Are Magical by Claire Otterness
Grades 3–4: Lava Reading by Katherine McLaughlin
Grades 5–6: Books Are Jawsome by Finley Jenks
The love of reading inspired 491 kids and teens to pull out the pencils, pens and paints to express it in clever designs for the Library’s annual Design-A-Bookmark Contest.

These six winning designs have been printed on bookmarks available at all library branches, the Mobile Library and at community events throughout the year. See the winning entries and runners-up online at thelibrary.org/bookmarks.

Next year’s contest, open to grades K–12, will be held February 1–March 15, 2022.
Here's How to Join Our Virtual Programs

New to our virtual programs?

They’re offered on a variety of platforms, including Facebook, Zoom and YouTube. You don’t need an account on those platforms to view the video broadcasts. You’ll find program descriptions, registration information and links to events at thelibrary.org/programs.

Here are some simple tips:

• Some events require registration, including most of our youth programs. If the program requires registration, the program description will tell you how to register — either by clicking on a link to access a registration form, by phone or email. A link to the program will be provided to registered participants.

• To access an event that doesn’t require registration, click on “Go to Program” under the online program description. This link will take you to the platform the program will air on, or directly to the event if it’s underway. If “Go to Program” isn’t available, check back on the online description closer to the event.

• Facebook Live sessions of Storytimes & More can be seen on facebook.com/thelibrary.org and at thelibrary.org/kids.

• If a book discussion is on Goodreads: To access it, create an account at Goodreads.com. Then find the Library’s groups: Click “Community,” then “Groups,” search “Springfield-Greene County Library District,” and find your favorite book group.

• Due to COVID-19, in-person library events have moved online through May 2021. We will reevaluate that if conditions change. Check thelibrary.org/programs to confirm time, date and link closer to your event, or just ask a library staffer.
Great Authors Coming to You!

Join us to hear these two celebrated authors coming to the Library virtually this summer.

Tae Keller

**Tae Talk: A Conversation with Newbery Award Winner Tae Keller**

Only one children’s author receives the Newbery Award each year, and the 2021 winner is visiting The Library, virtually, this summer!

Don't miss “Tae Talk: A Conversation with Newbery Award Winner Tae Keller” at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12. It’s a perfect author event for grades 3 through adult.

Tae Keller, who wrote “When You Trap a Tiger,” will talk about where she gets her ideas, what it’s like to be an author and finding your voice as a writer. Her debut book, “The Science of Breakable Things,” was a 2020–2021 Mark Twain Award Nominee.

The Newbery Medal is awarded annually to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children. It is awarded by the Association for Library Service to Children, a division of the American Library Association.

Register by visiting thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants. Registration starts June 1.

David Harrison

**Kids Poetry Workshop with David Harrison: It Starts with a Sound**

He’s published internationally and in 13 languages, and we’re lucky to call him Springfield’s own. Author and poet David L. Harrison will give a two-part virtual poetry workshop at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3, for grades 2–5.

On Wednesday, kids will learn the art of writing poetry, starting with a single sound, and write their own poem at home. They’ll return to share it on Thursday.

David is celebrating the 52nd anniversary of his first published book, “The Boy with a Drum,” in 1969, which has sold over two million copies. The first of his many awards was the 1972 Christopher Award for “The Book of Giant Stories.” Since then David has published 101 original titles that have sold millions of copies. His newest book for young readers is “The Dirt Book.”

Register once for both sessions by visiting thelibrary.org/programs, and a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants. Registration starts May 19.
PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

To participate in our Goodreads groups, create an account at Goodreads.com, click “Community,” then “Groups” and search “Springfield-Greene County Library District” and join the group(s) that fit your reading interests.

**ReadUps** [goodreads]

Join ReadUps on the Library Facebook page, @thelibrary.org, and the Springfield-Greene County Library District page on Goodreads to discuss books related to monthly topics and themes.
- June: Animal Stories
- July: Summer Scares
- August: Set in Missouri

**Cookbook Club** [goodreads]

Try at least one recipe from a cookbook, then meet with other culinary aficionados to discuss how everyone’s recipes turned out and review the books. We’ll also talk food news, cooking techniques and publishing trends.

**Wednesday Book Discussion** [goodreads]

- June: “The Guest List” by Lucy Foley
- July: “In Order to Live: A North Korean Girl’s Journey to Freedom” by Yeonmi Park
- August: “The Henna Artist” by Alka Joshi

**Ash Grove Bibliophiles** [Zoom]

Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. Visit with others about a book you’re currently reading, one you’ve read or a title you’ve heard about in our virtual discussion group on Zoom. Register at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to access the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.
- June 15: Registrations accepted June 7–14.
- July 20: Registrations accepted July 12–19.
- August 17: Registrations accepted August 9–16.

**SCORE E3 Business Book Club** [Zoom]

Thursdays, noon. E3 stands for Empowering and Educating Entrepreneurs. Join Southwest Missouri SCORE and The Library for a book club to motivate and inspire your work life, whatever it looks like. Discussion happens all month at facebook.com/groups/scoree3bookclub, with a live virtual discussion the last Thursday of each month on Zoom. Register for the live discussion at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

**My Favorite Crime** [goodreads]

- June: “The Blood of Emmett Till” by Timothy B. Tyson
- July: “Confident Women: Swindlers, Grifters, and Shapeshifters of the Feminine Persuasion” by Tori Telfer
- August: “Yellow Bird: Oil, Murder, and a Woman’s Search for Justice in Indian Country” by Sierra Crane Murdoch

Chime in with your opinion when it works with your schedule or the mood strikes you in these discussion groups on Facebook and Goodreads. Or, join us live on Zoom!
The Heirloom Seed Garden: Seed Saving Basics
Saturday, August 14, 9:30–11:30 a.m. at the Springfield Community Gardens Market Garden, 1126 N. Broadway Ave. Learn how to harvest and save pea, bean and tomato seeds from your favorite garden during this hands-on seed saving class at the newly established Heirloom Seed Garden in the Springfield Community Gardens Market Garden. Space is limited. Registration starts August 3; call 862-0135 or email ginamariew@thelibrary.org.

FilmStubs
Saturdays, 2 p.m. Both novice and seasoned cinephiles are welcome to join our virtual discussion of the monthly film selection. Films are available to watch for free with your library card on Hoopla at thelibrary.org/digital, or find a DVD copy at thelibrary.org/catalog. Register at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.
• June 5: “Mandy,” not rated. Registration starts May 19.
• July 3: “Hell Comes to Frogtown,” rated R. Registration starts June 19.
• August 7: “What We Do in the Shadows,” rated R. Registration starts July 24.

Exploring Genealogy
Sponsored by Ozarks Genealogical Society. Visit thelibrary.org/programs for links to these virtual events on the OGS Facebook page, facebook.com/ozarksgs.
• Monday, June 7, 7 p.m. Pioneers of Greater Appalachia: Research in the Draper Manuscript Collection. This collection is an interesting source for researching 18th and 19th century ancestors who lived between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River. Daniel R. Lilienkamp from St. Louis County Library will discuss the types of documents in the collection and cover finding aids, indexes, transcriptions and similar sources, while highlighting three case studies of increasing complexity along with possible research strategies.
• Wednesday, June 16, 10 a.m. Looking Beyond the Obvious. Genealogist Alan Barasch uses four case studies to demonstrate how looking beyond the obvious helped solve genealogical problems fraught with little known or wrong information.
• Wednesday, July 21, 10 a.m. Using Online Records on FamilySearch.org. OGS member Rita Wallace demonstrates how to navigate FamilySearch.org, a nonprofit genealogical website, to find higher quality images of county historical records.
• Monday, August 2, 7 p.m. Courthouses: Where Most Genealogical Problems Are Solved. Because ancestors created the most records in the places they lived, the local county courthouse may hold the answers to your genealogical questions. Not only can the records directly or indirectly identify familial relationships, but they also help us to dig deeper beyond vital events to learn more about our ancestors. Certified Genealogist Patti Hobbs describes the types of courthouse records, how to access them and what you can expect to find.
• Wednesday, August 18, 10 a.m. How to Use Ancestry.com. OGS member Taylor Baldwin discusses the array of records and features that Ancestry.com has to offer and explains how to find frequently used genealogical records using Ancestry’s search options.

SCORE Tuesdays @Two
Tuesdays, 2 p.m. Sponsored by Southwest Missouri SCORE. Register at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.
• June 8: Interview Strategies for Successful Hiring. Hiring new employees can help your business grow, but how do you make sure you hire the employees that best fit your needs? Elizabeth Hurst from HR Advantage will offer tips on recruiting employees, how to hold an effective interview and what to ask and not ask your interview candidates. Registration starts May 25.
• June 22: Learn How to Blog for Fun and Profit. Whether your goals are personal, professional or a combination of both, Google’s SEO starter guide says you need to “Cultivate a reputation for expertise and trustworthiness in a specific area.” Blogging the right way is how to secure this foundation. Learn the fast and fun way to create blogs that establish this reputation online with marketing specialist Josh Lenz from 417 Local. Registration starts June 8.
• July 13: Creating Videos for Social Media — Tech, Tips & Tricks. If you’re ready to start posting video
content on social media to market your business, but aren’t sure where to start, this workshop is for you! Small Business Technology Consultant Mackenzie Scherer will introduce you to some affordable and easy-to-use tech tools that will get you started, and best practices for posting video content to the most popular social media platforms to maximize your customer engagement. Registration starts June 29.


• August 10: Market Yourself — Grow Your Business Through Connection and Personal Branding. Personal relationships and an authentic personal brand can help your business attract and retain customers. Real estate agent and licensed professional counselor Brent Gilstrap will share his strategies for using social media, genuine support for others and lots of meetings over coffee to build his personal brand and grow his business. Registration starts August 7.

• August 24: Get the Grant — Free Library Resources for Nonprofits. The Library has resources to help your nonprofit become grant-ready and tools to help you locate grants to fund your projects. Reference Librarian Tammy Flippen will demonstrate how to access and use these valuable tools to meet your mission and goals. Registration starts August 10.

Decoding Your Pet: Understanding the Behavior of Cats and Dogs
Wednesday, June 9, 10 a.m. for grade 6-adults. A wiggle, a wag, a crook in the tail — tired of never really understanding what your pet is trying to say? During this virtual event, Dr. Lacy D. Sukovaty, Missouri State University assistant professor of Animal Science/Companion Animal Science advisor and veterinarian, will help you understand what your dog or cat is telling you. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting May 26; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Pioneers and Founding of Springfield Presentation
Friday, June 11, 10 a.m. at The Historic Fox Theatre, 157 Park Central Square and virtual. Staff from the History Museum on the Square will examine Springfield’s origins and incorporation in this journey through time, including the causes of westward expansion, the lives of Springfield’s first settlers, the former city of North Springfield and the significance of the Frisco Railroad to our city’s rise in stature. This free presentation will be offered in person and virtually; registration is required for either option. Space is limited for the seated event, and requires COVID-19 safety protocols. Registration is underway at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be provided to registered participants. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.

At Home with Assistive Technology
Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. Amanda Whittington of Empower: Abilities will discuss the various types of assistive technology available to families and caregivers of children and adults with disabilities. This virtual event is presented in partnership with Include Ozarks. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting May 29; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Virtual Brown Bag Travelogue
Wednesdays, noon. Sit back, relax and explore a new place from the comfort of your own home. A new video featuring a different adventure will be posted to the Library’s YouTube channel, youtube.com/SpringfieldGreene, on the third Wednesday of each month.

• June 16: New York City. Library staffer Julia Rhodes will share her action-packed trip to New York City, including an original Broadway cast performance of “Hamilton” and trips to the Statue of Liberty and Empire State Building.

• July 21: North, to Alaska! Follow the adventures of the Martins on their cruise journey from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Anchorage, Alaska. Highlights include the Mendenhall and Exit Glaciers and spotting a whale at Icy Strait Point.

• August 18: Italy. During the summer of 2019, Library staffer Haley Frizzle-Green and her husband spent two weeks traveling throughout Europe, exploring must-see destinations and discovering the best local cuisine. Focusing on their time in Italy, Haley will revisit some of her favorite experiences in Rome and the Cinque Terre region.

Learn to Play the Ukulele
Thursday, June 17, 6–7:30 p.m. Join ukulele teacher Karen Maxson online for this 90-minute virtual introductory course. Learn basic chords, how to strum, simple songs, instrument care and more. The first 10 people to register will receive a Kala Waterman ukulele to keep! Funded by Friends of the Library. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 3 or call 883-1974; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.
African American Heritage Presentation
Saturday, June 19, 2 p.m. at The Historic Fox Theatre, 157 Park Central Square and virtual. Join staff from the History Museum on the Square to explore Springfield’s African American heritage through a variety of topics including sports, music, education and the importance of community. This free presentation will be offered in person and virtually; registration is required for either option. Space is limited for the seated event, and requires other COVID-19 safety protocols. Registration is underway at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be provided to registered participants. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.

Bird Songs & Behaviors
Tuesday, June 22, 6:30 p.m. for grade 6–adults. It’s the time of year for bird song and nesting! During this virtual program, Sue Schuble, Greater Ozarks Audubon Society member and world birder, will show you how to recognize local birds and their songs, as well as the unusual mating displays of birds worldwide. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 8; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Save the Pollinators: Pollinator-Friendly Gardening
Wednesday, June 23, 6:30 p.m. for grade 6–adults. Learn about a variety of animal pollinators, why they’re important and how to attract them to your garden during this virtual presentation by Krissy Sinor, Library staffer and beekeeper. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 6; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Diplomatic Nationalism, Territorial Expansion and the Missouri Admission Crisis (1818–1821)
Tuesday, June 29, 7 p.m. As Missourians pursued entrance into the Union of states, the United States dramatically extended its western and southern borders. During this virtual presentation, Dr. William S. Belko, executive director of the Missouri Humanities Council, will place Missouri’s quest for statehood in the larger context of international diplomacy and the consequent and aggressive territorial expansion of the country in the wake of the War of 1812. It was a rapid westward migration that produced a more severe sectional conflict over the expansion of slavery and the forced retreat of the American Indian. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 15; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.

Language Learning Circle: Japanese
Thursdays, July 1–July 29, 6 p.m. Ready to learn Japanese this summer? Our virtual language learning circle will help you become comfortable using the Mango Languages app as we meet once a week and progress through some of Mango’s Japanese lessons together. New to Mango? thelibrary.org/mango. A video tutorial will be shared with you when you sign up. Register once for the entire series at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 6; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

3 For 3 on Facebook
Saturday, July 10, 1 p.m. Still looking for that perfect summer read? Hop on our Facebook page, facebook.com/thelibrary.org, during this hour to tell us three books or authors you have enjoyed, and we’ll give you three suggestions of books you might like to read next!

Finding Stories from First Missouri State Capitol State Historic Site
Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m. On Feb. 5, 2021, the First Missouri State Capitol State Historic Site celebrated its 50th anniversary as a historic site. In those 50 years, site staff have spent countless hours researching and refining the site’s history and interpretive tours. Historic Site Manager Jamie Henry and Site Interpreter Charles Callier will provide a virtual presentation about the site and showcase all the rooms that make up their interpretive tours. They’ll also discuss how staff have collected a breadth of knowledge about the site and what they are researching today. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 30; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.
Sketches from Springfield: A Cartoon History
Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m. Cartoons have been shaping the conversation around Ozarks culture and Springfield happenings for generations. From well-known newspaper cartoonist Bob Palmer and “hillbilly” cartoonist Art Omans, to photographer Betty Love’s years-long stint as newspaper staff artist, Local History Associate Konrad Stump explores in this virtual event how these remarkable cartoonists captured history and shares how The Library’s archives are preserving their work during this virtual event. Visit thelibrary.org/programs for a link to this event. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.

Route 66: Conceived, Born & Raised by Ozarkers
Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m. Although Route 66 was supported by a very diverse population, four men with strong ties to the Ozarks made Route 66 happen: Cyrus Avery, Coin Harvey, B.H. Piepmeier and John T. Woodruff. In this virtual presentation, Thomas A. Peters, dean of Library Services at Missouri State University, will explore the lives and contributions of this leadership team of four “Ozarkers” who shaped one of the most well-known roads in history. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting July 8; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.

Contesting Slavery: Enslaved Missourians’ Enduring Struggle for Freedom
Monday, July 26, 7 p.m. During this virtual event, Diane Mutti Burke, author of “On Slavery’s Border: Missouri’s Small-Slaveholding Households,” will examine the lives of the many Missourians who were enslaved on the farms and plantations of Missouri, including how the region’s small-scale system of slavery created conditions that undermined the strength of enslaved communities and increased the possibilities for abuse, while also enhancing people’s opportunities to effectively resist their enslavement. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting July 12; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.

Milly’s Story
Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m. In 1836, Milly Sawyer, a former slave who successfully sued for her freedom, and another free woman of color, Calley Easter, were attacked by a mob comprised of some of Springfield’s founders. Subsequent charges against the men included kidnapping and rioting. By April 1837, all charges had been dropped. Join this virtual event with Connie Yen, director of the Greene County Archives, as she discusses the stories of Milly and Calley, how they disappeared from history and how their stories survive. Visit thelibrary.org/programs for a link to this event. This is a Missouri Bicentennial program; see pages 6–7 for more information.

Recognizing Trauma in Children
Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m. The events of the past year have been traumatic for many children who will experience and respond to this trauma in a variety of ways. Left untreated, trauma can negatively impact a child’s entire life, but there is hope. In this virtual presentation, Joshua Freeman, a therapist at Betty & Bobby Allison Ozarks Counseling Center, will talk about recognizing signs of trauma, its impact on children and where to go for support and recovery. Presented in partnership with Include Ozarks. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting July 31; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.
PROGRAMS FOR ‘TWEENS AND TEENS

Draw Fest
For grades 6–12. Ready, set, draw! Sign up to participate in Draw Fest by calling 616-0703 from May 1–22. Then stop by the Schweitzer Brentwood Branch Library anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday–Saturday, June 7–12, to pick up a drawing kit with art supplies and drawing prompts. Submit your favorite completed drawing(s) at the Schweitzer Brentwood Branch Youth Services desk any time the following week, June 14–19, for a chance to earn prizes and win acclaim. All artwork returned to the Schweitzer Brentwood Branch will be displayed in the branch through July. Bring your family and friends by to see your artistic talent!

Take, Craft, Create — with Teen Takeaway!
For grades 6–12. Pick up a Teen Takeaway kit from your favorite library branch or the Mobile Library every other week during the Summer Reading Program! Create amazing things and share with your friends. Each kit will have an instructional video you can follow along on the Library’s YouTube channel, youtube.com/SpringfieldGreene. New kits will be available starting June 7 and 21, and July 5 and 19 at all library branches during business hours. Available while supplies last.

Tune in to a Podcast for ‘Tweens and Teens
Our librarians know what’s hot when it comes to great reads for ‘tweens and teens. Listen to the locally produced Planet Book Podcast to hear your favorite Springfield-Greene County librarians talk about new books and some older ones you may have missed.

The podcast airs every Thursday on Apple Products and Spotify. Listeners can also visit the Planet Book website, thelibrary.org/planetbook, which includes the podcasts and related booklists.

Season 2 runs from April 8 through mid-June. Each 10–15-minute episode features librarians and special guests who share book recommendations and inside scoops on some popular ‘tween and teen reads.

They cover your favorite genres, from sci-fi/fantasy to thrillers to romance, and topics important to young readers, including bullying, LGBTQ issues and relationships.

Teen Vibe
Saturdays, June 12 and 26, and July 10, 4 p.m. for grades 6–9. Hang out with us virtually on Zoom and talk about your favorite books, music, movies and fandoms. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 1; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Little Terrarium of Horrors
Saturday, July 24, 4 p.m. for grades 6–12. Join us on Zoom to find out who’s been lurking in the garden as you create your own haunted terrariums and we talk about spooky summer reads! Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting July 6; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants and a terrarium kit will be sent to your favorite branch for you to pick up before the event.
PROGRAMS FOR KIDS AND FAMILIES

Take, Make, Learn — with Library Takeout!
Grab a family Library Takeout kit at your favorite library branch or the Mobile Library. Library Takeout kits are designed to keep your mind and hands busy with fun activities and reading. Kits are filled with ideas and materials to stretch your imagination and grow your skills. Visit any library branch during business hours, June through August, and pick up a Library Takeout kit. Available while supplies last.

Storytime & More Song Kits
For infants to age 6. Shake up Storytime & More with a Song Kit! Each kit has simple instruments and props to help make Storytime & More with the Library interactive and fun. Visit any library branch or the Mobile Library to pick up your kit. Then, have it ready to tap, shake and sing along during Storytime & More, premiering every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. on Facebook, @thelibrary.org. Available while supplies last.

Take a StoryWalk® with Your Family this Summer!
For infants–age 9. Get outdoors and enjoy books and nature at our Summer StoryWalks®! Pages of a children’s picture book are displayed on signs along a path so that families can read the book, page by page, as they walk. StoryWalks® combine three important elements that promote learning: reading, moving, and enjoying the outdoors.
- July StoryWalk® July 14–27 at Ash Grove City Park, 300 W. Parkway St. featuring “If You Ever Want to Take a Piano to the Beach, Don’t!” by Elise Parsley.

Solve Nature’s Mysteries this Summer — Be a Nature Detective!
Register to join Nature Detectives this summer and receive a special kit with a field guide, bug box and other tools to explore the great outdoors this summer. Complete the field guide, create a new collection and record your adventures! Stop by your favorite library branch throughout the summer and tell us how your project is going, then bring your field guide back for display at the Library Station or the Library Center during the month of August. Registration starts June 1 at thelibrary.org/kids; a Nature Detective kit will be sent to your favorite branch for you to pick up.

Storytime & More with the Library
Tuesdays, June 1–August 31, 10 a.m. for infants–age 6. Join some of your favorite children’s librarians for a virtual program featuring stories, songs and activities you can try at home. Catch some of your favorite places in Springfield and Greene County as we go on the road for special on-location episodes. Watch at thelibrary.org/kids or join us each week on Facebook, @thelibrary.org.
- June 1: Railroad Historical Museum
- June 8: Republic Steam Engine Grounds
- June 15: Springfield Conservation Nature Center
- June 22: Dickerson Park Zoo
- June 29: Springfield Art Museum
- July 6: Republic’s J.R. Martin Park
Kids Poetry Workshop with David Harrison: It Starts with a Sound
Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3, 10 a.m. for grades 2–5. Join local author and poet David L. Harrison for an exciting two-part virtual poetry workshop. On Wednesday, kids will learn the art of writing poetry starting with a single sound, write their own poem at home and then return to share on Thursday morning. Register once for both sessions at thelibrary.org/programs starting May 19; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Virtual Reading Pals
Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. for grades K–5. Our friends from Pet Therapy of the Ozarks need your help — they love a good story but can’t read. Using Zoom, a platform that allows readers to see their furry friends on a screen, kids can practice their reading skills with these loveable listeners in a virtual setting. Registration must be made by a parent or guardian by emailing teenlibrarian@thelibrary.org and providing their library card number. A link and password to access the virtual event and a statement of consent will be shared with registered participants.

• June 3: Registrations accepted May 14–June 2.
• July 8: Registrations accepted June 14–July 7.

Music and Movement Mondays
Mondays, June 7–28, July 12–26, and August 2, 9:30 a.m. for infants–age 3. Sing, dance and shake your sillies out virtually with music and rhymes. Register once for the series at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 1, then attend as many sessions as you wish; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Blast Off Into Reading!
Thursdays, 1 p.m. for grades K–2. Let’s talk virtually about some of our favorite series and blast off into reading chapter books. Register at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

• June 10: Zoey and Sassafras Series by Asia Citro. We’ll chat about our favorite books, create a new creature for Zoey to take care of and make a science journal. Registration starts June 1.
• July 8: The Kingdom of Wrenly Series by Jordan Quinn. We’ll talk about our favorite characters and create our own short story for the new Dragon Kingdom of Wrenly graphic novel series. Registration starts July 1.

Tae Talk: A Conversation with Newbery Award Winner Tae Keller
Saturday, June 12, 2 p.m. for grade 3–adult. Have you ever wondered what it’s like to be an author? Hop on Zoom for a visit with author Tae Keller as she talks about where she gets her ideas, what it’s like to be an author and finding your voice as a writer. Tae Keller is the 2021 Newbery Award-winning author of “When You Trap a Tiger.” Her debut book, “The Science of Breakable Things,” was a 2020–2021 Mark Twain Award nominee. Register at thelibrary.org/programs starting June 1; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

Disney Family Trivia
Fridays, 7–8:30 p.m. for all ages. Are you the ultimate Disney fan? Test your knowledge during our virtual Disney trivia nights that are perfect for the whole family! Register at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

• June 18: Part One: Song Lyrics and Villains. Registration starts June 7.
• July 16: Part Two: Human Characters and Their Animal Sidekicks. Registration starts July 1.

Summer Chat & Chew
Tuesdays, 4 p.m. for grades 3–6. Chat with other readers virtually about some of your favorite books and discover new reads. Register at thelibrary.org/programs; a link to the virtual event will be shared with registered participants.

• July 20: Wings of Fire Series by Tui Sutherland. Take a quiz to see which dragon you are and make predictions about the new books. Registration starts July 6.
• August 10: Get a preview of the 2021–2022 Mark Twain Award Nominees. Registration starts July 27.
Mobile Library Stops for June–August
We’re delivering books, movies and CDs to your neighborhood.

Mondays
• Cobblestone Apts., 2865 S. Ingram Mill Road, 2:30–3 p.m.
• South Tower, 770 South Ave., 3:20–3:50 p.m.
• Madison Tower, 421 W. Madison St., 3:55–4:40 p.m.
• Stillwell Columns, 525 S. Campbell Ave., 4:45–5:30 p.m.
• Turners Station, 6–6:30 p.m.
• Woodgate Apts., 2120 S. Ingram Mill Road, 6:45–7:15 p.m.

Tuesdays
• Battlefield Towers, 1451 E. Woodland St., 1:20–2 p.m.
• Jenny Lind Hall Apts., 711 S. Jefferson Ave., 2:20–2:50 p.m.
• York Elementary area, 2100 W. Nichols St., 3:10–3:45 p.m.
• Forest Park Apts., 1503 W. Loren St., 4–4:45 p.m.
• John B. Hughes Apts., 2100 N. Clifton Ave., 5–5:45 p.m.
• Walnut Grove, near the high school, 6:15–7:15 p.m.

Wednesdays
• McClernon Villa, 1320 E. McClernon St., 2:15–2:45 p.m.
• Glenwood Manor, 2540 N. Delaware Ave., 3–3:30 p.m.
• Weller neighborhood, 1600 block E. Blaine St., 3:45–4:15 p.m.
• Robberson neighborhood, 2350 N. Taylor Ave., 4:25–5 p.m.
• Cedarbrook Apts., 811 N. Cedarbrook Ave., 5:15–5:45 p.m.
• Country Club Apts., Wildan & Cinderella, 6–6:30 p.m.
• S. Dollison Ave. & E. Downing St., 6:45–7:15 p.m.

Thursdays
• Beacon Village Apts., 639 N. Eldon Ave., 2–2:30 p.m.
• Westport Park Apts., 250 N. Hilton Ave., 2:45–3:15 p.m.
• Nu Elm Apts., 440 S. New Ave., 3:30–4 p.m.
• Hattiesburg Hills, 4663 W. Portland St., 4:15–4:45 p.m.
• S. Lulwood Ave. & W. La Siesta St., 5–5:30 p.m.
• The Fairbanks, 1126 N. Broadway Ave., 5:50–6:30 p.m.
• Craigmont Place, 740 S. Lafontaine Ave., 6:45–7:15 p.m.

Look for Rob and Mary making 26 stops every week this summer with the Mobile Library.
ON EXHIBIT

Library Center
• Missouri’s Bicentennial: 200 Years of Historic Events, Local History, June–August
• Law Day Mail Art Campaign: Advancing the Rule of Law, Springfield Metropolitan Bar, June
• Struggle for Statehood, offered in partnership with the Missouri Humanities Council, with program support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, July 6–August 6. See the exhibit June 6–July 5 at the History Museum on the Square. A Missouri Bicentennial display.
• Show Me Legal Legends Poster Contest Exhibit, Springfield Metropolitan Bar, August

Library Station
• Horse Sculptures by Jordan Heaps, June–August
• Summertime Squashmallows courtesy of a local collector, June–August
• Photography by Rhianon Brown, June–August

Midtown Carnegie Branch Library
• Photography by the Southwest Missouri Camera Club, June–August
• Mantels at Midtown: Artwork by Kat Allie, June–August

Schweitzer Brentwood Branch Library
• Reflections from Studio 55 Art Guild, June

Regional artists and collectors are invited to exhibit their works and collections at the library branches listed. Those interested in booking a display may contact the individual branch. Artists may price their work for sale through the Library after first obtaining a City of Springfield business license (if at a city library). The Library recommends a donation to The Library Foundation of 20 percent from any sales made during an exhibit.

Longevity Wish Whispers by Kat Allie, encaustic on canvas. Part of the Mantels at Midtown exhibit at the Midtown Carnegie Branch Library, June–August. katallieartworks.com
BORROWING

Library Cards

- Library Cards are issued free to Greene County residents or those who pay property tax in Greene County. Complete an application at the checkout desk of any library. Identification and proof of current address are required. Those who pay property tax in Greene County, but do not live there, must bring a copy of their current Greene County property tax receipt.
- Those living outside Greene County may obtain a Non-resident Library Card for an $80 annual fee per household.
- Individuals may apply online for a temporary library card to access digital audiobooks, ebooks and magazines, databases and online resources. Visit thelibrary.org/temporarycard. Convert a temporary card to a permanent card in person at any Library branch to check out physical materials. Bring a photo ID and proof of address, or only ID if it has the current address.
- College, vocational or university students living in Greene County in campus housing, but with a permanent residence outside of Greene County, may be issued a Library Card at no charge. Proof of campus address required.

Checkout Limits/Fines

- Library materials check out for three weeks; overdue fine is 10¢ per day, per item.
- The maximum fine is $5 for each returned adult item and $1 for each returned children's item.
- Items may be renewed for two additional loan periods if not reserved by someone else. Renew items in person, by phone or online at thelibrary.org/myaccount.
- There is a checkout limit of 50 items per card.
- Report lost or stolen cards promptly. Replacement cards are $1 each.

LOCATIONS/HOURS

- Until further notice, all branch hours are 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Monday–Saturday. Ash Grove Branch closed Saturdays.
- Drive-up window hours are 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Monday–Saturday.
- All branches and drive-up windows will be closed and the Mobile Library will not make its scheduled stops on Monday, July 5, in observance of the July 4 Independence Day holiday. Library branches, drive-up windows and the Mobile Library will resume their normally scheduled operations the next business day.
- The Library Express West, 3872 W. Chestnut Expressway, is open 24 hours a day for holds pick up and returns.
- Return your books and materials to the book drops at any branch library, the Library Express West, and the Price Cutter Plus Book Stop at 3260 E. Battlefield Road.

INTERNET

Library Website: thelibrary.org
- Download e-books, audiobooks, movies, music, magazines and video.
- Ask A Librarian at thelibrary.org/ask.
- Follow us at facebook.com/thelibrary.org and twitter.com/springfieldlib.
- Free Wi-Fi is available at all locations.
- Check out a hot spot at thelibrary.org/catalog.

COOLcat Online Catalog: thelibrary.org/catalog
- Search the catalog of the Springfield-Greene County Libraries and members of the Consortium Of Ozarks Libraries.
- Reserve and renew materials, view your account, suggest titles and pay fees online through our secure server.
- Telephone renewal: 882-2087.