

# Fairbury Public Library

## May 2018



### Days & Events

- 5/6—Free movie at the Bonham
- 5/13—Mother's Day
- 5/16—Book Discussion—*Lake Wobegon Days*
- 5/28—Memorial Day, Library Closed
- 6/1—David Seay "Traditional Music" Program



### SUMMER READING!!

- Read in May and June and earn entries for prizes!
- May 6th movie at the Bonham
- June 1st David Saey from Humanities Nebraska will present a musical Program. Kids can learn to play the harmonica!
- June 8th & 15th the Extension Office presents STEM programming!
- June 24th Free movie at the Bonham for all the kids who have already completed the program.
- June 29th drawings for prizes.

### Our Library Staff:

- Debbie Aden, Library Director
- Linda Dux, Children's Librarian
- Lauren Stewart
- Jessica Brejcha
- Linda Miller
- Volunteer: Diane Kenning

### Library Hours:

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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## Have a Safe and Happy Holiday



## New at the Library!

For a complete list, please visit our catalog: [fairburylibrary.org](http://fairburylibrary.org)



### FICTION:

- After Anna* by Lisa Scottoline
- The cutting edge* by Jeffrey Deaver
- Death in the stacks* by Jenn McKinlay.
- The fallen* by David Baldacci
- I've got my eyes on you* by Mary Higgins Clark
- Judah's wife* by Angela Hunt
- Just one thing* by Holly Jacobs
- Leah on the offbeat* by Becky Albertalli. (YA)
- The library of shadows* by Mikkel Birkegaard
- Magpie murders* by Anthony Horowitz
- Miss Julia raises the roof* by Ann Ross
- Night woods* by Charles Frazier
- Palace of treason* by Jason Matthews
- The Penelopiad* by Margaret Atwood
- Raspberry Danish murder* by JoAnn Fluke
- The 17th subject* by James Patterson
- Shoot first (and think later)* by Stuart Woods
- The sixth day* by Catherine Coulter
- Twenty-one days* by Anne Perry
- Twisted prey* by John Sandford

### NON FICTION:

- The classic Italian cookbook*
- A higher loyalty: truth, lies and leadership* by James Comey
- Peterson's SAT prep guide*
- Voice lessons for parents: what to say, how to say it, and when to listen*
- What difference do it make?: stories of hope and healing*

### DVDs:

- Brothers*
  - The bank job*
  - Coco*
  - Four brothers*
  - Glory road*
  - Just like heaven*
  - The mask of Zorro*
  - Rescue dawn*
  - Stitch*
  - We own the night*
- The Library is now accepting donations of specialty cake pans! Just added:**
- Firetruck*
  - Heart*
  - Spaceship*



## Services our library provides:

- Audio books
- Accu/Cut machine
- Children's story time
- Color computer printer
- Computer and Internet use
- Copy machine
- Fax machine
- Genealogy collection
- Inter-library loan
- Large Print books
- Mango Languages
- Microfilm reader/printer
- Monthly book discussion
- Nebraskard
- Online card catalog
- Overdrive
- RBdigital books and magazines
- Tax forms
- Wireless internet

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**Brought to you by Humanities Nebraska,  
David Seay presents:  
"The 'Tradition' in Traditional Folk Music"  
6:00 pm on Friday, June 1st**



David Seay examines how over the generations folk traditions of different cultures have merged to become our own traditions as immigrants have found their way to Nebraska. This presentation features demonstrations and stories of folk instruments such as harmonica, penny whistle, Lakota style flute, ocarina, pan pipes, yak horn, bugle, musical saw, banjo, singing bowl, and limber toys.



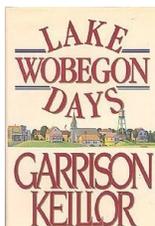
Following the program, visitors are invited to stay and participate in a mini harmonica workshop. Kids three and older who are signed up for summer reading will receive a free harmonica! Within just a few minutes they will learn to play their very first song!



HUMANITIES NEBRASKA

**Monthly Book Club Discussion**

Please join us on  
Wednesday, April 18,  
at 10:00a.m.  
for a discussion of  
*Lake Wobegon Days*  
by Garrison Keillor



"Filled with warmth and humor, sadness and tenderness, songs and poems, *Lake Wobegon Days* is an unforgettable portrait of small-town American life, of why 'we are what we are' and why 'smart doesn't count for much.'"

The F Street door will be open at 9:45 that morning. Everyone is welcome! Bring your own copy of the book, or check one out from the library.

*The Establishment of Mother's Day*

The modern holiday of Mother's Day was first celebrated in 1908, when Anna Jarvis held a memorial for her mother at St Andrew's Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia. Her campaign to make Mother's Day a recognized holiday in the United States began in 1905, the year her mother, Ann Reeves Jarvis, died. Ann Jarvis had been a peace activist who cared for wounded soldiers on both sides of the American Civil War, and created Mother's Day Work Clubs to address public health issues. Anna Jarvis wanted to honor her mother by continuing the work she started and to set aside a day to honor all mothers because she believed a mother is "the person who has done more for you than anyone in the world". But in 1908, the U.S. Congress rejected a proposal to make Mother's Day an official holiday, joking that they would also have to proclaim a "Mother-in-law's Day". However, owing to the efforts of Anna Jarvis, by 1911 all U.S. states observed the holiday, with some of them officially recognizing Mother's Day as a local holiday (the first being West Virginia, Jarvis' home state, in 1910). In 1914, Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation designating Mother's Day, held on the second Sunday in May, as a national holiday to honor mothers.

