

Fairbury Public Library

October 2016



Days & Events

- 10/18 Book Discussion
- 10/27 Halloween Costume Party
- 10/31 Trunk or Treat

**It's story
TIME**
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October 1: Reading Classics



October 15: Zombies!

Our Library Staff:

Debbie Aden, Library Director
Linda Dux, Children's Librarian
Lauren Stewart
Jessica Brejcha
Elaine Sewell
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.

601 7th Street
Fairbury, NE 68352
(402) 729-2843
www.fairburylibrary.org

**Now open until 1:00
on Saturdays!**

New at the Library!

For a complete list, please visit our
catalog: fairburylibrary.org



FICTION:

- All summer long by Dorothea Benton Frank.
- Apprentice in death by J.D. Robb
- Brass in the desert by Richard Wheeler
- Commonwealth by Ann Pratchett
- Debt to pay by Robert Parker
- Downfall by Judith Jance
- Home by Harlan Coban
- Lady midnight by Cassandra Clare (YA)
- An obvious fact by Craig Johnson
- Pirate by Clive Cussler
- Razor girl by Carl Hiaasen
- Return to Red River by Johnny Boggs
- Sting by Sandra Brown
- Tales of the Peculiar by Ransom Riggs (YA)
- Texas tall by Janet Daily
- War Hawk by James Rollins
- The woman in Cabin 10 by Ruth Ware
- The Wonder by Emma Donoghue

NON FICTION:

- Beyond the influence: understanding and defeating alcoholism
- Get what's yours: the secrets to maxing out Social Security
- Hero of the Empire by Candice Millard
- Leonard by William Shatner
- The meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls
- Scalia's Court
- Wake up America

AUDIOBOOKS:

- The eye of Moloch by Glenn Beck
- The Passage by Justin Cronin

DVDs:

- 2 Fast 2 Furious
- The Addams family
- Along came Polly
- The BFD
- Dawn of the dead
- Hotel for dogs
- The jungle book
- Matilda
- Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory



Services our
library
provides:

- Free computer and Internet use
- Wireless internet
- Microfilm reader/printer
- Genealogy searches
- Children's story time
- Tax forms
- Copy machine
- Color computer printer
- Large Print books
- Audio books
- Monthly book discussion
- Reading programs for all ages
- Inter-library loan
- Nebraska card
- Fax machine
- Accu/Cut machine
- Overdrive
- Online card catalog

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The Fairbury Public Library Halloween Costume Party!!

Join the Nebraska 150 Reading Challenge!

Read at least 6 books from the Reading Challenge list and enter to win prizes!

Qualifiers for the state challenge will also be eligible for a prize from the library.

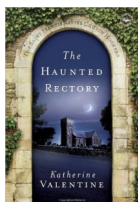
Pick up a list and more information from the display at the library.

Let's explore some of the best literature produced from Nebraska that highlight the state!



Monthly Book Club Discussion

Please join us on
Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10:00a.m.
for a discussion of
The Haunted Rectory
by Katherine Valentine



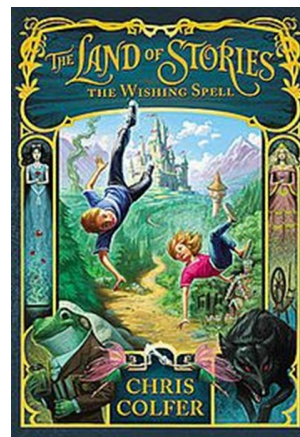
Bend Oaks is a small town with a big problem--every new priest who comes to town flees the rectory in the night, and no one will say why. But this doesn't stop the St. Francis Xavier Church Hookers from continuing their decades-old tradition of meeting in the rectory to hook their colorful rugs to auction off in order to raise money for the parish.

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.

Thursday October 27th
5-7:30 P.M.
Ages Birth to 16

Costumes judged at 5:15 P.M.,
followed by a movie
and craft table.

Extra Points Awarded for
Fairy Tale Costumes!



Bring a can of food for the Fairbury Food Pantry!

Ancient Origins of HALLOWEEN

Halloween's origins date back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in). The Celts, who lived 2,000 years ago in the area that is now Ireland, the United Kingdom and northern France, celebrated their new year on November 1. This day marked the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter, a time of year that was often associated with human death. Celts believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred. On the night of October 31 they celebrated Samhain, when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth. In addition to causing trouble and damaging crops, Celts thought that the presence of the otherworldly spirits made it easier for the Druids, or Celtic priests, to make predictions about the future.

To commemorate the event, Druids built huge sacred bonfires, where the people gathered to burn crops and animals as sacrifices to the Celtic deities. During the celebration, the Celts wore costumes, typically consisting of animal heads and skins, and attempted to tell each other's fortunes. When the celebration was over, they re-lit their hearth fires, which they had extinguished earlier that evening, from the sacred bonfire to help protect them during the coming winter.

Source: www.history.com