

Fairbury Public Library

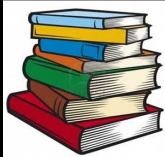
October 2026



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



Days & Events
10/2,3 Trail of Treasures
10/12 Columbus/
Indigenous Peoples' Day
-Library open
10/12,13 Book Discussion
The red tent
11/1 DST ends
11/9,10 Book Discussion
Educated



New at the Library!
For a complete list,
please visit our catalog:
fairburylibrary.org



Services our library provides:

- Audiobooks
- Accu/Cut machine
- Children's story time
- Copy machine
- Fax machine
- Genealogy collection
- Inter-library loan
- Large Print books
- Makerspace equipment
- Mango Languages
- Microfilm reader/printer
- Monthly book discussion group
- Nebraskard
- Newspaper Archives
- Online card catalog
- Overdrive
- Public Computers and Printers
- Summer reading Programs
- Tax forms
- 3D Printer
- Wireless Internet

Storytime

And



October 1, 15
@ 4pm



October 26
@ 4pm

Fiction:

-Angel down by Daniel Krause
-The boathouse by Fern Michaels
-Deep end by Ali Hazelwood
*Delusional by James Patterson
-Exit party by Emily St. John Mandel
*Fury in death by J.D.Robb
*God's country by William Kent Krueger
-Heart the lover by Lily King
-Is this a cry for help by Emily Austin
*Mad Mabel by Sally Hepworth
-The man by Laura Sims
*The most dangerous games by James Patterson
-Murderbot diaries by Martha Wells
-My heart is a chainsaw by Stephen Graham Jones
-The mysterious bakery on Rue de Paris by Evie Woods
-The one who walked away by Karen Rose
*The pirate queen by Ariel Lawhon
-Promise me never by Liv Constantine
*NYT Best Seller

Fiction (con't):

*Sea of charms by Sarah Beth Durst
-Switz by Emma Cline
*Theo of Golden by Allen Levi
-These old shades by Georgette Heyer
-Under story by Chloe Benjamin
-We chase shadows by Richard Osman
-The wild beneath by Kelly Anderson
*The witches of Cambridge by Alice Hoffman
-The women in white by Sarah Pekkanen

Non-Fiction:

-The complete book of chess strategy: grandmaster techniques from A to Z
-Finding my way: a memoir by Malala Yousafzai
*This is me: a reckoning by Hayden Panettiere
*This is the plan: how to end America's meltdown and save democracy
*This land is your land: a road trip through U.S. history
*NYT Best Seller

Our Library Staff:
Library Director:
Debbie Aden
Children's Librarian:
Trish Vculek
Library Clerk:
Linda Miller
Library Aides:
Connie Jurgena
Sarah Parker
Zoe Schlagel

Library Hours:

Monday—Thursday 10:00—7:00
Friday: 10:00—5:00; Saturday: 9:00—1:00
Closed Sundays



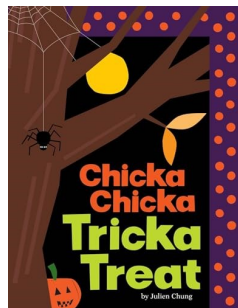
Like us on Facebook!!
Fairbury Public Library



Welcome to StoryWalk® at Fairbury City Park!

The Storywalk® combines physical activity with books to help build children's interest in reading while encouraging healthy activity for all! It begins on the southeast side of the Frontier Fun Park near the gravel parking lot. From there, follow the story by walking around the circle!

Now featured:



The classic alphabet chant gets a Halloween twist as the letters sneak their way up the tree, all donning their spiffiest costumes. But when a witch swoops in, and the letters come tumbling down, will that be the end of their Halloween fun... or just the beginning?

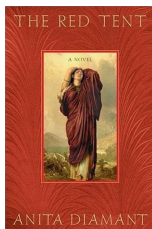
Monthly Book Club Discussion

Mon. Oct 12 @ 7pm or

Tues. Oct 13 @ 9am

The red tent

By Anita Diamant

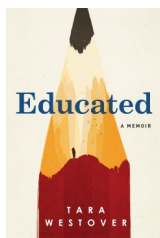


Mon. Nov 9 @ 7pm or

Tues. Nov 10 @ 9am

Educated

By Tara Westover



Please let library staff know if you are interested in joining the book discussion group.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Join Mackenzie Barnard, PLMHP, of JCH&L Behavioral Health for a free community program focused on mental health and well-being.

Topic: Seasonal Affective Disorder
Learn how changing seasons can affect mental health.

When:
Tuesday, October 13
At 6:30 p.m.

Where:
Fairbury Public Library
601 7th St., Fairbury

Hosted by
Fairbury
Public
Library

FREE AND OPEN TO
THE PUBLIC

The October holiday happens to be Halloween. But, do you know how Halloween came to exist? Halloween comes from the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Celts existed over 3,000 years ago in Europe. The Celts believed that on October 31 the living and the dead could mix and that the dead would return as spirits to cause mischief. To celebrate the festival, they made bonfires, wore costumes, and shared stories. Later, the Samhain festival became mixed with Rome's day of Feralia, and then All Saint's Day became Halloween under Christian influence. Eventually, when the colonists came to America, they brought the celebration of Halloween with them.



If you need equipment to use the City's new



We've got you covered!

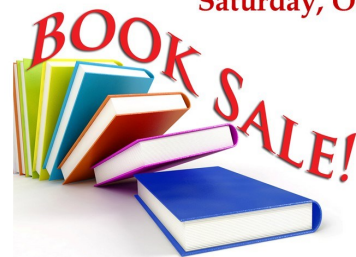
During the library's open hours, you can borrow Plinco, Vertical maze, and GaGa balls, Frisbees, Ladderball bolas, Cornhole bags, Ping Pong paddles and balls, and Horseshoes.

Deposit required. Refunded with return of equipment.

Trail of Treasures

Friday, Oct. 2, 8-5

Saturday, Oct. 3, 8-4



Come show off your costume at the Fairbury Public Library Children's Halloween party!

Games, crafts, snacks, and fun!

Saturday October 31st from 10 am-11 am

Later, look for us at Trunk or Treat on the square where we'll be giving away candy and books!



VISIT LIBRARIES AND WIN PRIZES!

Nebraska Regional
Library Systems
2026
Library Fall Crawl



- Pick up a *Library Fall Crawl* booklet at the library.
- Between September 1 and November 30, visit participating libraries and collect stickers.
- Return your completed booklet to the library by November 30
- Collect a minimum of 10 stickers from 10 different libraries to be entered into a drawing for one of four prize baskets
- Visit 30 or more libraries and receive an exclusive 2026 Library Fall Crawl tote bag!

Two new reading programs now at the library!

For more information and to sign up, please visit the children's circulation desk!



Fairbury
Public Library

Read For 20

A new reading program open to all children kindergarten to grade 12

Read a minimum of 20 minutes a day and log it

Earn a ticket for every 30 days you read.

Redeem ticket right away, or save for bigger prizes

**maximum of five tickets redeemed at a time

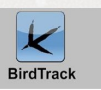
EARN
PRIZES
ALL YEAR!

Citizen Science Kits

Check them out now from the library!



Project Squirrel is calling all citizen scientists of all ages to count the number of squirrels in their neighborhoods and report their findings. The goal is to understand tree squirrel ecology. Some neighborhoods may have grey and "black" squirrels, which are almost always grey squirrels, fox and red squirrels while a nearby town only has one species. In many places, it seems one species or another is becoming more common. Learn how to identify these three tree squirrels: then report your observations about their presence or absence and some of the ecological conditions of your neighborhood.



BirdTrack is a free, online and smartphone-based recording tool for birdwatchers to store and manage their own records from anywhere in the world. Everyone with an interest in birds can get involved by recording when and where they watched birds then completing a list of the species seen and heard during the trip.

The data collected are used by researchers to investigate migration movements and distributions of birds and to support species conservation at local, national and international scales.