

The Ellington Reader

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WEDNESDAY 11-7

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REAL OR MEMOREX? (FICTION OR NONFICTION)



By now I hope you know we are celebrating our 100th anniversary this year. We're excited and planning programs and activities centered around that event. Although we have not been in this exact building for 100 years I have heard some interesting stories about this library building. One of the first "stories" I was told spoke of a "library ghost". I was informed former directors heard footsteps in the attic, doors suddenly opening and just an overall feeling that something was present. In all truth I never really considered ghosts and they don't create any panic in me so I just shrugged it off. I also have had interesting encounters with patrons who live in Ellington and swore there are ghosts present in their old, historic homes

For our 100th anniversary I've been going through our nonfiction books for a project that will clean up our old books and checking on the call numbers so I can place them in the correct categories. To my delight, in the nonfiction section, I found the book by local author Paul Leone titled "Chautauqua Ghosts". We have the second installment but not the original one published in 1996. According to the description, the book "delighted the Chautauqua citizenry both for it's imaginative quality and it's historical content. Mr. Leone's stories draw upon real historical records of our county and they play out in an immediately recognizable landscape." We also have a copy of his book titled "The Horse Fiddle: Stories of the Chautauqua Spirit".

Fiction is often driven by creativity and imagination, whereas non-fiction is based on reality and/or actual experiences. The definition for a nonfiction book is that it emphasizes facts and evidence. It attempts to convey information only about the real world. It typically aims to present topics objectively based on historical or scientific information.

Now back to the ghosts topic. Do they exist? Most scientific physicists say ghosts can't exist. And so far, there is no proof that any part of a person can continue on after death. There is no scientific evidence for ghosts although many believe they do exist. It was a surprise to see then that Mr. Leone's Chautauqua Ghosts book was located on the nonfiction shelves and the Horse Fiddle book, which also speaks of a legendary spirit that inhabits a fiddle, was found on the fiction shelves. Both have historical content related to our county. Both include references and accounts from real people who say they have experienced occasions of spirits visiting them. The dilemma is, if ghosts don't exist, then are the books fiction or nonfiction? I have decided to place both books in the fiction category.

I will concede though, that in this library, I have experienced the door to the upstairs randomly opening, sounds emanating from the attic and a cold rush of air that seems to be felt every day around 3pm. If there be ghosts here, I will assume they are benevolent and I'm happy they keep me company. It would be nice if they are from a time period of 100 years ago. I would love to hear your thoughts on this topic!

Meanwhile I will keep working my way through the Nonfiction sections and I'm sure there will be some more location decisions to be made.

Judith Whittaker, Library Director

The Ellington Farman Library Board of Trustees meets on the last Monday of each month in our Library Community Room. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. The Public is welcome to attend. Agenda & documents to be discussed at the monthly meeting can be requested from the library 24 hours prior to the open meeting at which the documents will be discussed

**NEXT MEETING IS
FEBRUARY 24, 2025.**

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS!

NEW TO OUR LIBRARY

ADULT FICTION

CHRISTOPHER BOLLEN
LINDA LAEL MILLER
SHELBY VAN PELT
HENNING MANKELL
ROBERT ELMER
KRISTIN ECKHARDT

HAVOC
WHERE THE CREEK BENDS
REMARKABLY BRIGHT CREATURES
THE PYRAMID
HOMESPUN HARVEST
A PATCHWORK CHRISTMAS

ADULT NON FICTION

VICKI SQUARE
JANE DAVIS
LISA M. HAMILTON
LEON PANTENBURG
FAITH DURAND
ZEKE HERNANDEZ

FOLK BAGS
FABULOUS FELTED HAND-KNITS
THE HUNGRY SEASON
BUSHCRAFT BASICS
NOT YOUR MOTHER'S CASSEROLES
THE TRUTH ABOUT IMMIGRATION

LARGE PRINT

TESSA BICKERS
KATHERINE CENTER
LILY BROOKS-DALTON
STEVEN ROWLEY
LIANA DE LA ROSA
WILLIAM KENT KRUEGER
JAMES LEE BURKE

THE BOOK SWAP
HELLO STRANGER
THE LIGHT PIRATE
THE CELEBRANTS
ISABEL & THE ROGUE
THE RIVER WE REMEMBER
FLAGS ON THE BAYOU

JUNIOR FICTION

CATHERINE EGAN
ALEX THAYER

THE FACTORY
HAPPY & SAD & EVERYTHING TRUE

JUNIOR NONFICTION

DR. HENNY ADMONI

ROBOTS

YOUNG ADULT FICTION

GAYLE FORMAN

AFTER LIFE

CHILDRENS

JACK BEARD

WHY DO ROOSTERS CROW
EARLY IN THE MORNING?
SHE WILL

AMY BEDELL

GOOD NEWS! CHANGES TO PATRON RENEWALS

We are now one of the libraries that has automatic renewals on items. As long as you are checking the item out at Ellington, it can be automatically renewed. It won't matter which library owns the item or which library the patron calls their home library. If the item is checked out at our library it will be automatically renewed for you when the due date arrives and you have not returned the book yet. The only times when it will not automatically renew is if an item has reached its maximum renewals OR if there is a hold on the title and no other copies are available. Our library has checkouts for a 2 week period and an item can be renewed 2 times after the due date. These auto renewals will hopefully result in less fines being placed on patrons accounts for an overdue item. Remember- the item must have been checked out at our library to have this occur. Some other libraries offer this but not all.

ADULT BOOK CLUB

The Adult Book Club meets the third Thursday of every month at 11am. In February they meet on the 20th. Club members choose their monthly titles and the library provides copies to all members if needed. New members are always welcome. In February they will be discussing "Lost & Hound" by Rita Mae Brown. A synopsis follows.

When a body is found curiously displayed on "Sister" Jane Arnold's foxhunting grounds, members of her hunt club realize someone is sending them a dire message, in this exciting mystery from New York Times bestselling author Rita Mae Brown.

Early fall in Virginia means shorter days, cooler temperatures, the blooming milkweeds of summer giving way to fields of fluffy seeds—and of course, the start of fox hunting season. It's "Sister" Jane Arnold's favorite time of year. And this year, the Jefferson Hunt Club is busier than ever, organizing a fundraising drive to help with the upkeep of their beloved hunting grounds.

But the festive season is interrupted by the appearance of a dead body, tied to a chair and placed directly in the path of an early-season hunt. No one recognizes the victim, but the intentional placement makes it clear that someone is sending a message. Then, one huntsman's valuable stamp collection is stolen, and they discover the victim was also a stamp collector. Sister suspects a connection, which is confirmed when just one stamp is found taped to the garage door of her friend and treasurer of the hunt club Ronnie Haslip. Could Ronnie have been involved in either the murder or the theft, or has he been marked as the next victim? Sister must uncover who has been sending these cryptic signs to her friends—before any of them wind up dead. This title is from the Sister Jane series.

Get our newsletter delivered direct to your inbox in a PDF form. Email your address to info@ellingtonlibrary.org to sign up. Every month you'll receive a PDF newsletter in your inbox.

BOOK SUMMARIES OF THE MONTH

ADULT FICTION: HAVOC BY CHRISTOPHER BOLLEN

GENRES: PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER

*In the vein of *The Bad Seed* comes a twisty, atmospheric psychological suspense about A meddlesome elderly guest at a decadent luxury hotel who believes she has left her problematic past behind, until she decides to interfere in the lives of a young mother and her eight-year-old son, and finally meets her wicked match.*

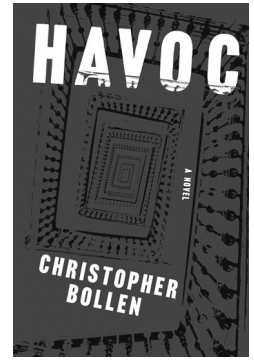
The war between age and youth has never been so vicious.

Eighty-one-year-old widow Maggie Burkhardt came to the Royal Karnak to escape. But not in quite the same way as most other guests who are relaxing at this threadbare luxury hotel on the banks of the Nile. Maggie, a compulsive fixer of other people's lives, may have found herself in hot water at her last hotel in Switzerland and just might have needed to get out of there fast... But here at the Royal Karnak, under the hot Saharan sun, she has a comfortable suite, a loyal confidante in the hotel manager, Ahmed, and a handful of sympathetic friends, similar "long-termers" who understand her still-vivid grief for her late husband, Peter. Here, she is merely the sweet old lady in Room 309.

One morning, however, Maggie notices a new arrival at a mournful-looking young mother named Tess and her impish eight-year-old, Otto. Eager to help, Maggie invites them into her world. But it isn't long before Maggie realizes that in her longing to be a part of their family, she has let in an enemy much stronger than she bargained for. In scrawny, homely Otto, Maggie Burkhardt has finally met her match.

256 pages, Hardcover. First published December 3, 2024

Book review online <https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/209594864-havoc>



ADULT NONFICTION: THE HUNGRY SEASON: A JOURNEY OF WAR, LOVE, AND SURVIVAL BY LISA M. HAMILTON

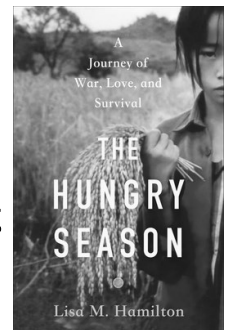
In the tradition of Katherine Boo and Tracy Kidder, a deeply reported drama ranging from the mist-covered mountains of Laos to the sunbaked flatlands of Fresno, California, tracing one woman's quest to overcome the wounds inflicted by war and family alike.

As combat rages across the lush highlands of Vietnam and Laos, a child is born. Ia Moua enters life at the bottom of her world's social order, both because she is part of Laos's Hmong minority and because she is female. But when brutal communist rule upends her life and strips Ia of all she loves, this young girl resolves to chart her own defiant path. With ceaseless ambition and an indestructible spirit, Ia builds a new life for herself and, before long, for her children, first in the refugee camps of Thailand and then in the industrial heartland of California's San Joaquin Valley. At the root of her success is a simple growing rice just as her ancestors did. When she gains power and independence, however, Ia must confront all that she left behind—and find a place in her heart for those who left her.

*Meticulously reported over seven years and written with the intimacy of a novel, *The Hungry Season* is an unforgettable tale about hard-won survival and the nourishment that matters most.*

368 pages, Hardcover, Published September 26, 2023

Book review online by <https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/75593496-the-hungry-season>



Let us not look back in anger, nor forward in fear, but around in awareness.

- author James Thurber

FEBRUARY PROGRAMS & EVENTS



**sewers
crafters
& quilters
FEBRUARY 3**

MEETING ON THE 1ST & 3RD MONDAYS
OF THE MONTH 11AM-1PM
Bring your "works in progress" and enjoy
crafting with friends!

ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY

No registration
needed

**GENTLE
CHAIR YOGA**

EVERY
MONDAY &
WEDNESDAY
4-5PM



NO YOGA MATS
NEEDED
GENTLE YOGA
EXERCISES
ALL ADULTS
WELCOME

**ELLINGTON
FARMAN
LIBRARY**

**Resistance Band
SENIOR FITNESS CLASSES**



**THURSDAYS IN FEBRUARY
1:30-2:30PM**

Ellington Farman Library

NO REGISTRATION NEEDED CLASS FOR ADULTS
RESISTANCE BANDS PROVIDED OR YOU MAY BRING YOUR OWN

MIDDAY MUSINGS



EVERY WED. 1-2PM

Community Room will be Open

New!
STARTING
JANUARY 3

Enjoy the company of your neighbors & friends!
We'll provide drinks and snacks are welcome

**NATIONAL TAKE YOUR CHILD TO THE LIBRARY DAY
Saturday February 8
10am - noon**




TAKE YOUR CHILD TO ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY
SHOW THEM WHAT A LIBRARY HAS TO OFFER

ABC Mouse Software on patron computers
Books & Magazines for all ages
Simple Healthy Snack table, Puppet Theatre,
Makerspace activities, Children's Room,
Puzzles, Games & more!

Every child who attends will receive a plastic book tote bag,
a copy of "Adventure Times" newsletter and a small gift
prize, while supplies last.


NO REGISTRATION NEEDED JUST DROP IN!

**THE
WHITE HOUSE
INSIDE STORY**



**Tuesday Feb. 11th
6-7:30pm**

Through beautiful images and archival film,
this illustrious building is opened as never before.
Experience the history,
the grandeur and the intimacy
of life inside
The White House

 PBS
FREE DOCUMENTARY SHOWING
ELLINGTON LIBRARY
NO REGISTRATION NEEDED

**WE'RE NOT
COMPLETE
WITHOUT YOU**




OPEN ART PROJECT TIMES
TUES FEB 4 1- 2:30pm
SAT FEB 8 11am-12:30
TUES FEB 25 1-2:30pm

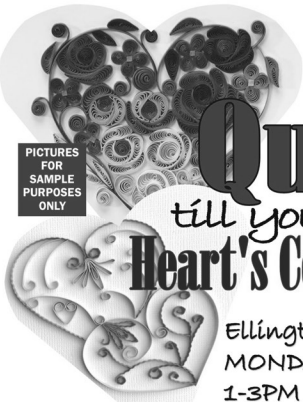
DROP IN TIMES- STOP IN AND PICK UP YOUR PUZZLE PIECE
USE OUR CRAFT SUPPLIES TO WORK ON THEM

**LET'S LEAVE A CREATIVE LEGACY TO
CELEBRATE OUR 100 YEARS!**

**Registration required-
class size limited**



**Quill
till your
Heart's Content!**



PICTURES
FOR
SAMPLE
PURPOSES
ONLY


Ellington Library
MONDAY FEB 10
1-3PM

Learn from quilting instructor Donna Zeiders
Everyone goes home with their own handmade cards
Quill designs can be used for things other than cards

ALL TOOLS & MATERIALS PROVIDED
REGISTRATION REQUIRED BY FEB 4TH
CLASS SIZE LIMITED TO 10 ADULTS
CALL 716-287-2945 TO REGISTER

**\$8 PER
PERSON**

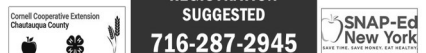
Healthy Food Swaps



**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11
11AM- NOON
ELLINGTON LIBRARY**

Join Mary, SNAP-Ed Nutritionist from Cornell Cooperative
Extension in Chautauqua County, as she teaches us how to
swap out our unhealthy foods for healthier alternatives

REGISTRATION
SUGGESTED
716-287-2945



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS!

HELP US CELEBRATE 100 YEARS WITH A FUN ART PROJECT

Come help us celebrate our 100th Anniversary by being a part of our collaborative art project! Here's what we have planned: there will be 48 large puzzle pieces available and patrons can each take one (or 2) and decorate them any way you would like. Our goal is to put them together as a large wall hanging that will always hang in our library. Just think– 100 years from now the patrons will see what we were thinking, doing and creating in the year 2025!

You can use paint, sharpies, words, glitter, embellishments and most anything you find to help you convey your idea or design. Pieces are written on the back with arrows pointing which way is the top so if you put words on they will read correctly. Do not decorate the sides of the piece or change the shape of it in any way. This first project is for ages 10 and up but we do have another one planned this summer just for young children that will hang in the Children's Room.

How do you participate? One of 2 ways;

- 1) You can pick up a puzzle piece at the library, take it home, decorate it and bring it back or....
- 2) We will schedule special decorating days in February where all kinds of craft supplies will be available for you to use right in the library.

Sound like Fun? Come be a part of leaving a creative legacy for our library patrons to enjoy in the future! Pick up your piece today or plan to come in February and use our supplies to get creative.

OPEN ART PROJECT TIMES

TUES FEB 4 1– 2:30pm
SAT FEB 8 11am-12:30
TUES Feb 25 1-2:30pm



**THIS IS A SAMPLE
PIECE
YOU WILL DESIGN
YOUR OWN**



Drop in times– stop in and pick up your puzzle piece & use our craft supplies to work on them

Call the library if you are not sure if a program requires registration to attend. 716-287-2945

EVERY THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH



COME OUT and PLAY!

FEB 18

ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY STARTS AT 11 AM

Age appropriate special play items for those aged 3-7

ALL CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT WHO WILL STAY WITH THEM

MAGNETS FUN
GIANT BLOCKS & BALLS
DINOSAUR BONES
SHAPES PLAYTIME
AND MORE!

EACH SESSION WILL HAVE A DIFFERENT PLAY ITEM AVAILABLE


BOOK CLUB

ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY

MEETS THURSDAY

THURS FEB 20

DISCUSSING "LOST & HOUND"
By Rita Mae Brown



NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

PLEASE DO NOT PLACE OVERSIZED BOOKS IN OUR BOOK SLOT

Oversized books get too easily damaged. Try to return them on time and bring them inside to the library. You may bring them to any other library also. Just don't try to squeeze them into the slot, especially the paperback ones.

Our books thank you!

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS!

CELEBRATE NATIONAL TAKE YOUR CHILD TO THE LIBRARY DAY!

Share your love of libraries with your little ones! Bring your young child to Ellington Farman Library on Saturday February 8th and let them explore with you all the wonderful things a library has to offer. National Take Your Child to the Library is celebrated in February and we have some special activities planned that you can do with your child from 10:00am–12pm.

We'll have activity tables where you can make a healthy snack together, put together puzzles, have fun with silly voices using our puppets and be builders with our Legos in the Makerspace. You'll find games like Jenga, chess, checkers and a variety of card games. Do you have a child who loves computers? We have ABC Mouse installed on our patron computers. This is an interactive software that is geared towards 4- 8 years old where they will have fun while learning. A trip to the library wouldn't be complete without visiting our Children's Room. There are more activities and a great big yellow chair you both can curl up in and read. We have toddler board books for the very young, easy picture books and early literacy chapter books all located in the children's room with junior books located in the main room.

This would be a great time to register your child for a free library card. It only takes a few minutes and they will be able to have access to all the items in any of the 38 libraries in our Chautauqua Cattaraugus Library System. This includes the Libby App where you can find ebooks and audiobooks, Read by Yourself with Read-Alongs, Craftsy and Kanopy Kids movie titles. Every child who attends on February 8th will receive a plastic tote bag, a copy of "Adventure Times" newsletter and a small gift prize, while supplies last.

We invite you to come visit the library with your child on February 8th to experience the library together.

A Little Library Trivia Game!

Our Library Trivia Game is back after a two month hiatus. This is how it works: every month there will be a trivia question posted in the newsletter and at the circulation desk. Anyone can submit their answer throughout the month. At the end of the month we randomly choose one winner from all the correct guesses. That winner receives a small prize and bragging rights for the month! All themes of questions this year will be related to our 100th Anniversary. **Ready to play? Here's our February Question:**

In 1925, what best selling novel set in the Jazz age, spoke of a millionaire and his quest to reunite with his former love?

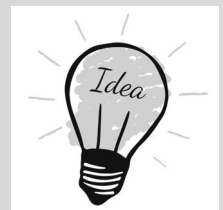
- 1) "Our Time", Earnest Hemingway
- 2) "Mrs. Dalloway", Virginia Woolf
- 3) "An American Tragedy" Theodore Dreiser
- 4) "The Great Gatsby", F. Scott Fitzgerald

NEW PROGRAM JUST FOR YOUNG CHILDREN AND THEIR CAREGIVERS

Starting January 21, every third Tuesday of the month at 11am will be designated "Come Out & Play". It's a time for young children and their adults to come and explore a different activity every month. Our library will be receiving young children's resource items every month that will engage, entertain and be perfect for interactive activities between caregivers and their young children. Monthly themes like magnets, exploring shapes, building a dinosaur, playing with giant blocks and others are sure to produce a fun and educational playtime. Caregivers must stay with their children as this is not a structured program rather it is a playtime that is set aside just for you! Come out to the library and play every third Tuesday of the month.

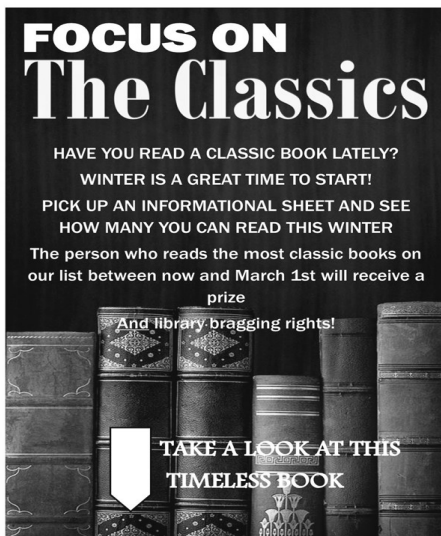
Are you an "out of the box" thinker? Do you have an idea concerning a class or program you think our patrons would like? How about an activity you'd like to see offered at the library?

Can you teach a class or give a talk about a topic? Do you belong to, or have ties to, an organization that does community service? Would that organization like to have a way to share it's information to our patrons?



We want to hear from all of you! Call the library and ask to speak to the director with your idea. We're always open to hearing and considering new programming/activities/event ideas. Call 716-287-2945.

WINTER– TIME TO CURL UP
WITH A GREAT CLASSIC!



FOCUS CLASSIC CHOICE THIS MONTH FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN BY EDWARD ABBEY

Edward Abbey was a hero to environmentalists and rebels of every stripe. With *Fire on the Mountain*, this literary giant of the New West gave readers a powerful, moving, and enduring tale that gloriously celebrates the undying spirit of American individualism. This fiftieth anniversary edition, with an introduction by historian Douglas Brinkley, reminds readers of Abbey's powerful conviction that "a patriot must always be ready to defend his country against his government."

The hero of the story is John Vogelin, a New Mexico rancher whose land is about to be condemned by the United States Air Force, who want to use his land to expand a bombing range. He is the last holdout among the several people whose land the Air Force wants, and he refuses to move.

John Vogelin's land is his life—a barren stretch of New Mexican wilderness mercifully bypassed by civilization. Then the government moves in. And suddenly the elderly, mule-stubborn rancher is confronting the combined land-grabbing greed of the county sheriff, the Department of the Interior, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the U.S. Air Force. But a tough old man is like a mountain lion: if you back him into a corner, he'll come out fighting.

Book description by
https://www.goodreads.com/en/book/show/764749.Fire_on_the_Mountain

AUTHOR FOCUS

"We can have wilderness without freedom; we can have wilderness without human life at all, but we cannot have freedom without wilderness, we cannot have freedom without leagues of open space beyond the cities, where boys and girls, men and women, can live at least part of their lives under no control but their own."

"If America could be, once again, a nation of self-reliant farmers, craftsmen, hunters, ranchers, and artists, then the rich would have little power to dominate others. Neither to serve nor to rule: That was the American dream."

- Edward Abbey

Edward Abbey, born January 1927 in Indiana, Pennsylvania, U.S.—died March 14, 1989, near Tucson, Arizona) was an American writer whose works, set primarily in the southwestern United States, reflect an uncompromising environmentalist philosophy.

The son of a Pennsylvania farmer, Abbey earned a B.A. (1951) and an M.A. (1956) at the University of New Mexico. He subsequently worked as a park ranger and fire lookout for the National Park Service in the southwest, developing an intimacy with the region's landscape that was to shape his writing career. Central to this experience was the perspective it afforded on the human presence in the natural environment. Abbey observed both the remnants of ancient Indian cultures and the encroachment of consumer civilization. His book *Desert Solitaire* (1968), considered by many to be his best, is an extended meditation on the sublime and forbidding wilderness of southeastern Utah and the human incursions into it. He husbanded his extensive knowledge of the region, admitting "I have written much about a good many places. But the best places of all I have never mentioned."

Abbey's novel *The Monkey Wrench Gang* (1975) recounts the exploits of a band of guerrilla environmentalists; both it and *Desert Solitaire* became handbooks of the environmental movement. The strain of cynicism that runs through much of Abbey's writing is leavened by a bracing prose style and mischievous wit. His advice was unorthodox: "This is what you shall do: Love the earth and sun and animals. Stand up for the stupid and crazy. Take your hat off to no man." And his opinions pithy: "Anarchism is not a romantic fable but the hardheaded realization, based on five thousand years of experience, that we cannot entrust the management of our lives to kings, priests, politicians, generals, and county commissioners." His appreciation for the natural and distrust of machines and the modern state resonated through the 1960s, '70s, and beyond. After his death, he was buried as he had requested: in a sleeping bag, without embalming fluid or casket. His body was surreptitiously interred in an unmarked desert grave somewhere in Arizona.

Information from <https://www.britannica.com/biography/Edward-Abbey>

WE'RE HIRING!

**POSITION OPENING
ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY
760 Thornton Road, Ellington, NY 287-2945**

**APPLY AT LIBRARY
Mon-Thurs. 11am—7pm, Sat. 10– 1pm**

PART TIME POSITION: LIBRARY CLERK

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Performs routine library clerical operations and assists the Library Director as requested.

REQUIREMENTS:

- High School Graduate or GED
- Able to work independently with little or no in-person direct supervision
- Fluent in English in order to effectively communicate to patrons library policies, programs and instruct how to use library resources
- Must possess technology and device skills as well as general computer literacy
- Able to attend ongoing training provided by the Chautauqua Cattaraugus Library System if needed

EXAMPLES OF DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Must be able to use library circulation computer software to assist patrons, perform circulation duties, collect fines when needed
- Will sort and shelve books in correct places while keeping shelves organized and clean
- Assist patrons in locating library materials & resources
- Assists patrons with computer questions and printing as well as accessing resources online
- Responds to telephone and in person patron inquiries concerning programs, policies & library services
- Stays current with library policies and is able to support patrons in following those policies
- May assist with library programs if requested
- May be responsible for operation of library in the absence of the director including: opening, closing and securing the building, general cleanliness of interior spaces while on shift and helping patrons comply with patron code of conduct

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>OPEN HOURS 11AM -7PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10AM-1PM ON SATURDAY CLOSED FRIDAY & SUNDAY</p>						
2	3 11– 1pm Craft Group 4-5pm Yoga	4 1-2:30 pm Collaborative Art Project time	5 1-2pm Midday Musings 4-5pm Yoga	6 1:30-2:30pm Resistance Exercise Band	7	8 10am-noon Take your child to the library day 11-12:30pm Collaborative Art Project time
9	10 1-3pm Valentine Quilling Program w/ Donna 4-5pm Yoga	11 11am Healthy Food Swaps With Mary from Cornell & SNAP ED NY 6-7:30pm Documentary Inside the White House	12 1-2pm Midday Musings 4-5pm Yoga	13 1:30-2:30pm Resistance Exercise Band	14	15
16	17 Closed Presidents Day	18 11am Come Out & Play! <i>Young children's special Playtime</i>	19 1-2pm Midday Musings 4-5pm Yoga	20 11am-12 Book Club 1:30-2:30pm Resistance Exercise Band	21	22 8-10am Potluck Breakfast
23	24 4-5pm Yoga 7pm Board Meets	25 1-2:30pm Collaborative Art Project time	26 1-2pm Midday Musings 4-5pm Yoga	27 1:30-2:30pm Resistance Exercise Band	28	