

The Ellington Reader

ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY

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The Ellington Farman Library Board of Trustees usually meets on the last Monday of each month in our Library Community Room. 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
MONDAY NOV.30 @7PM
WE WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBERS. If you would like to serve as a Trustees please stop in and speak with the director or any of the trustees for more information.

IS IT THE GHOSTING TIME?



You might be reading this after Halloween or within a few days of the holiday. I like to give out cider, cookies and books on Halloween and I love to see the children's costumes. Other than that, I am not much interested in the holiday or it's origins. I don't even like the music. I don't like to be scared and have no interest in scaring children. From those declarations you can be assured this will not be a frightening Halloween story.

When I started working here eleven years ago I was informed casually about the presence of a library ghost. The comments were made in just conversational remarks and with not too much seriousness attached to them. That is how I took the conversations, with a smile and a nod.

The mention of ghosts has never alarmed me, maybe because I never indulged in any horror related entertainment, whether it be films or certain authors. The most horror I ever encounter is the movie trailers advertised on TV and one Stephen King novel I reluctantly read because a friend insisted he was a great author that I should look into. He is tops in his field, but to each his own and never have I read him again. So having limited exposure to the genre has left me with no fear. At any rate, my version of a ghost is one who is cute, white cloth covered and entirely harmless; kind of like Casper.

Back to the library. Maybe it is because of the Halloween season but there have been five unexplained instances of things happening in the library within the month of October. The first was the upstairs door has been opened after clearly being shut. That has happened numerous times all year long so no biggie. Then two books have mysteriously just fell off the bookshelf when they were not even located close to the edge of the shelf. That has also happened before to not only myself but to other library staff. One bathroom door was closed and then less than 2 minutes later it was found open. Again, no one else in the library but myself.

Clearly the strangest and unexplainable incident happened on October 21st. I was typing on the computer and behind me, in the Community Room, I heard something that sounded rather small fall to the ground. There were two people in the Children's room who were shelving books and nobody had been in the Community Room since I had turned on the computers at 11am. So I investigated the sound, all the while thinking it was something small a child had left in the makerspace that might have fallen from the shelves. I looked all around the room and found nothing out of place until I looked at the floor. I found a small lightbulb on the floor. It is the kind that is used in the battery operated lights sometimes used during the holidays. I looked up and saw the candle light holder still upright on the window which is located roughly 9 feet high. I knew the lights were there in the high windows as I put them there myself about 2 years ago as a Christmas holiday decoration. The batteries wore out and I never replaced them because I didn't feel like getting the ladder out so I just left them in the window ledges. The ledges cannot be reached without a ladder. No one has touched those candles for 2 years. There is no open window or any kind of breeze blowing through the room. The ceiling fans were not on. The light bulbs have to be screwed in as evidenced by the intact threads on the bottom of the bulb. How did the lightbulb become unscrewed, then popped out of the candle holder, fallen to the ground and yet the candle holder still remained upright on the ledge that is 9 feet high? I just smiled and greeted our ghost because I figured it was it's way of acknowledging Halloween while being careful not to scare the librarian!

Judith Whittaker, Library Director

NEW TO OUR LIBRARY

ADULT FICTION

SARA GRUEN	WATER FOR ELEPHANTS
CATRIONA WARD	NOWHERE BURNING
TERAH SHELTON HARRIS	WHERE THE WILDFLOWERS GROW
DAVIS BUNN	A SEA GLASS CHRISTMAS
MICHELLE GRIEP	ONCE UPON A DICKENS CHRISTMAS
RICHARD PAUL EVANS	MERCY'S CHILD
CAMMIE MCGOVERN	THE LAST LETTERS OF SALLY & WALTER
BARBARA KINGSOLVER	PARTITA

SUGARCREEK AMISH MYSTERIES SERIES: 13 BOOKS DONATED

LARGE PRINT

PAUL DOIRON	STORM TIDE
LISA GARDNER	YOU'LL BE SORRY
SHEA ERNSHAW	HABITS OF THE SEA

ADULT NONFICTION

BONNIE SMITH WATERHOUSE	IN OUR HANDS
TIMOTHY W. RYBACK	53 DAYS: HOW HITLER DISMANTELD A DEMOCRACY
BARI ZAKI	BOUND TO BE BEAUTIFUL

YOUNG ADULT FICTION

JOHN GREEN	HOLLYWOOD ENDING

JUNIOR FICTION

LOIS LOWRY	BUILDING 903
SAM SUBITY	HEIST AT THE MUSEUM
KATHERINE APPLEGATE	WOMBAT WAITING

JUNIOR NONFICTION

EMERIL LAGASSE	THERE'S A CHEF IN MY FAMILY
EMERIL LAGASSE	THERE'S A CHEF IN MY SOUP
SHERRI HAAB	CREATE ANYTHING WITH CLAY
JOHN MONTROLL	EASY ORIGAMI

CHILDREN

KATHLEEN W. ZOEHFELD (DISNEY)

	POOH HELPS OUT
	POOH PLAYS DOCTOR
	HOW TO CATCH A HEFFALUMP
	POOH'S FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
	SAFE AT HOME WITH POOH
CLAUDE CLEMENT	THE HUNGRY DUCKLING

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING MAGAZINES TO CHECK OUT

CONSUMER REPORTS	NYS CONSERVATIONIST
AMERICAN PATCHWORK & QUILTING	WOOD
MCCALL'S QUILTING	RANGER RICK
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	BACKWOODS HOME

OPENINGS FOR OUR DISPLAY CASE

We like to give local/regional artists a place to display their work. If you have artwork or a collection you would like to have displayed in our Community Room display case please call the library at 716-287-2945 and speak with the director.

ADULT BOOK CLUB

The Adult Book Club meets the third Thursday of every month at 11am. In November they meet on the 19th. Club members choose their monthly titles and the library provides copies to all members if needed. New members are always welcome. In November they will be discussing "West With Giraffes" by Lynda Rutledge.

SYNOPSIS FROM GOODREADS

West With Giraffes by Lynda Rutledge

Genre: historical fiction, animals

An emotional, rousing novel inspired by the incredible true story of two giraffes who made headlines and won the hearts of Depression-era America. "Few true friends have I known and two were giraffes…"

Woodrow Wilson Nickel, age 105, feels his life ebbing away. But when he learns giraffes are going extinct, he finds himself recalling the unforgettable experience he cannot take to his grave.

It's 1938. The Great Depression lingers. Hitler is threatening Europe, and world-weary Americans long for wonder. They find it in two giraffes who miraculously survive a hurricane while crossing the Atlantic. What follows is a twelve-day road trip in a custom truck to deliver Southern California's first giraffes to the San Diego Zoo. Behind the wheel is the young Dust Bowl rowdy Woodrow. Inspired by true events, the tale weaves real-life figures with fictional ones, including the world's first female zoo director, a crusty old man with a past, a young female photographer with a secret, and assorted reprobates as spotty as the giraffes.

Part adventure, part historical saga, and part coming-of-age love story, West with Giraffes explores what it means to be changed by the grace of animals, the kindness of strangers, the passing of time, and a story told before it's too late.

357 pages, First published Feb 1, 2021

The Joke is on Us!



A pun walks into a library…
it's well booked.

Why don't novels get lost?
They always have a plot.

Why did the book join the gym?
It wanted more spine.

Poetry is just prose with attitude.

Why was the novel stressed?
Too many characters in conflict.

BOOK SUMMARIES OF THE MONTH

ADULT FICTION: MERCY'S CHILD BY RICHARD PAUL EVANS

Genre: Historical fiction, Christmas, holiday

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author Richard Paul Evans comes an emotionally rich work of historical fiction inspired by the true story of Etta Wheeler, a woman whose courage and compassion helped spark a movement that forever changed a country

In 1874, Etta Wheeler leaves her quiet upstate New York farm town behind to follow her husband into the bustling and sometimes brutal world of Gilded Age New York City. Surrounded by wealth, power, and ambition, Etta struggles to find where she belongs until a chance encounter in the tenements of Hell's Kitchen changes everything.

There she meets a young girl trapped in conditions no child should endure. What began as one woman's determination to help a single child soon draws Etta into a battle against the city's most powerful institutions, forcing her to discover a courage she never knew she possessed.

Set against the stark contrasts of Gilded Age Manhattan, this uplifting historical novel of compassion and moral courage tells the extraordinary story of how a singular act of courage ignited lasting change that still impacts the world today.

Review online from Goodreads: 369 pages. Hardcover. Published October 20, 2026

ADULT FICTION: THE LAST LETTERS OF SALLY AND WALTER BY CAMMIE MCGOVERN

Genre: adult romance, realistic fiction

"This is a beautiful, hopeful, and exhilarating gem about second chapters, second chances, and fresh beginnings." —Lily King, acclaimed author of Read with Jenna pick Writers & Lovers and Heart the Lover

With the tenacious spirit of Major Pettigrew's Last Stand and the long-lived verve of Thursday Murder Club comes a heartwarming story of a curmudgeon and a newcomer who strike up an unlikely friendship over cutthroat Scrabble at their retirement home, outrageously starting something new in their golden eras.

As a new resident of Golden Grove, an independent living community for active seniors, Sally wants to do everything in her power to start off on the right foot. But between navigating unspoken social rules of the community and leaving two struggling adult children back at home, fitting in becomes harder than she expected. So when she sees flyers advertising the Scrabble Club, she thinks she might as well give it a try. She quickly realizes her faux pas when she walks into the library to find just one man, Walter Kretzer, who has a reputation for being "a bit intense."

Walter has taken his Scrabble club a pinch too seriously in the past, but when he meets Sally, with her golden-flecked eyes and sensible style, and discovers she is something of a prodigy at the game, he can't help but feel his fate is about to change. As he draws Sally into the world of high-stakes Scrabble tournaments, his feelings for her grow and inspire him to take a hard look at his life. When the truth about Sally's reasons for moving to Golden Grove are suddenly exposed, Walter finds himself with the gumption to make his last chapter in life the best yet.

Review online from Goodreads:372 pages, Paperback. First published January 27, 2026

ADULT NONFICTION 53 DAYS; HOW HITLER DISMANTLED A DEMOCRACY BY TIMOTHY W. RYBACK

Genre: politics, WWII, history

In a court appearance in September 1930, Adolf Hitler declared we would never again try to overthrow the Weimar Republic by violent means. Rather, he informed the packed courtroom, once he had achieved power legally, he intended to destroy the country's democratic systems by moulding the government as he saw fit. 'So, through constitutional means?' the presiding judge asked. 'Jawohl!' Hitler replied.

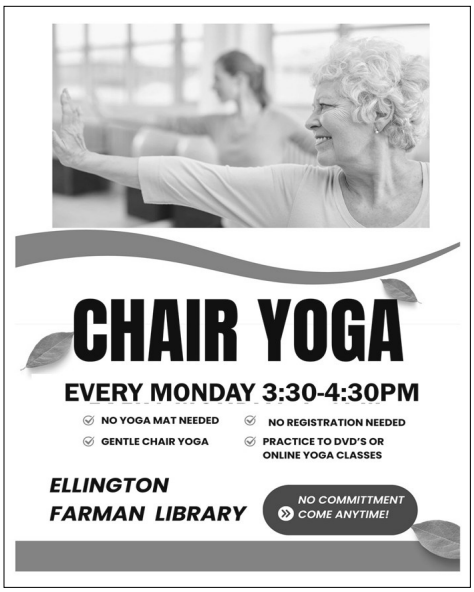
It took just 53 days - one month, three weeks, two days, eight hours and forty minutes - from the moment Hitler became Chancellor on January 31, 1933 for him to transform the Weimar Republic into the Third Reich. And the minutes mattered. In a short, compelling book, and in our era of astonishing far-right political gains, historian Timothy Ryback chillingly evokes the playbook by which the democratic German constitutional republic was torn down.

Review online from Goodreads: 256 pages, Hardcover First published September 3, 2026

LITERARY QUOTES ABOUT NOVEMBER

- But there is always a November space after the leaves have fallen when she felt it was almost indecent to intrude on the woods…for their glory terrestrial had departed and their glory celestial of spirit and purity and whiteness had not yet come upon them." — L.M. Montgomery, Anne of Windy Poplars
- As November's crisp, rustling leaves surrender to cool autumn breezes and whirl away in all directions, we are reminded that 'for everything there is a season." — Peggy Toney Horton, Unseen Angels
- In November, the trees are standing all sticks and bones. Without their leaves, how lovely they are, spreading their arms like dancers. They know it is time to be still." — Cynthia Rylant, In November

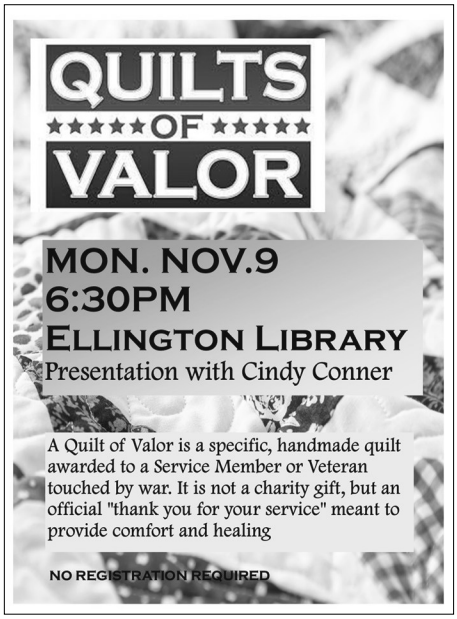
NOVEMBER PROGRAMS & EVENTS





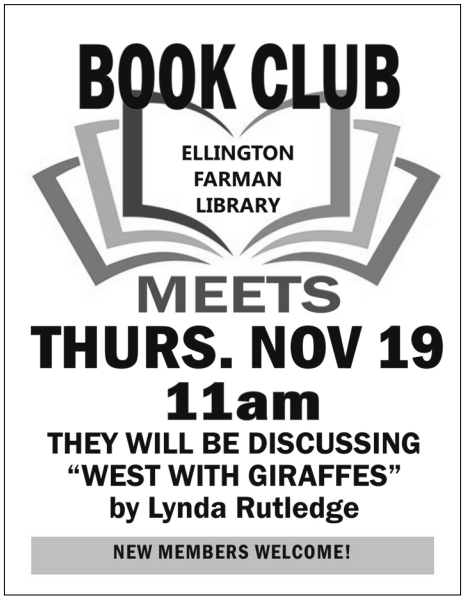














LIBRARY HAPPENINGS







In October we learned all about mushrooms and succulents from experts Cheryl Wahlstrom and Sam Warren. Both had full registrations for their classes. The ladies group made adorable little live pumpkin planters that they used to plant live succulents in as they learned all about how to care for them. With three classes in Mycology with Sam Warren, the folks learned all about mushrooms; how to forage them, how to identify them, cook with them and even how to grow them*! Sam Warren's classes were funded by a grant from the Falconer Geographic Fund administered by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation*.







LIBRARY TRIVIA GAME

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 & bragging rights. Trivia will be discontinued at the end of December 2026. We've had a good time with it but are thinking of transitioning it into something else.

NOVEMBER QUESTION: What is November's Full Moon Called?

1) The Wolf Moon 2) The Flower Moon 3) The Beaver Moon 4) the Cold Moon

OCTOBER QUESTION AND ANSWER.... Which town was not an original part of Ellington? Correct Answer is Kennedy

The answer was found in the October edition of our newsletter under Town History Snippets.

OCTOBER WINNER: Congratulations to LeeAnn Fairbanks!

The original township was much larger in size, incorporating the land in the present towns of Ellington, Gerry and Cherry Creek. Gerry separated from Ellington in 1824 and Cherry Creek split off in 1829.

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Send your email address to director@ellingtonlibrary.org
WITH THE SUBJECT LINE: NEWSLETTER SIGNUP
You will never miss an issue and will always have our calendar available. Our newsletters are also available on our website: **ellingtonlibrary.org and** our events are on Facebook

TOWN OF ELLINGTON NEWS



The library is pleased to dedicate a page in their monthly newsletter to events happening in the town of Ellington. If you are an organization or nonprofit with an announcement you would like to have placed on our page, then please email it to: director@ellingtonlibrary.org with the subject heading of "announcement submission". This needs to arrive by the 16th of the previous month in order to get in the newsletter. The goal is to help reach more members of the community. So, thank you to everyone for passing on information. Let's stay informed and celebrate this great little town together!

- GET NOTIFICATIONS FROM THE TOWN OF ELLINGTON!
  Keep up to date on meetings and other important events. In an effort to better serve the needs of the residents and keep folks informed of important information we are using a texting service for the town. Text "ELLINGTON" to 91896 to receive Town-Wide Notifications. After the initial keyword is sent you will receive a confirmation message asking you to reply "YES" to verify opt-in. You may receive multiple text messages a month. Notifications may include upcoming events, public meeting notices, road closures, and other important information.
- Don't forget to let the town know if there is an address change concerning your tax bills. You may call the Town Clerk before December 30th to make those changes, the tax bills go out in January.
- The Town Hall will be closed on the following days in November:
  Tues Nov 3rd Weds Nov 11 Thurs Nov 27

CALL the Town Hall at 716-287-2026 for more information on Town activities

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The Town Hall functions as the center of government for the Town of Ellington. The main facility houses the office of the Assessor, Town Clerk, Tax Collector, Supervisor, Court Room and Judge's Office, and a Board/Public Meeting Room.

ELLINGTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS:

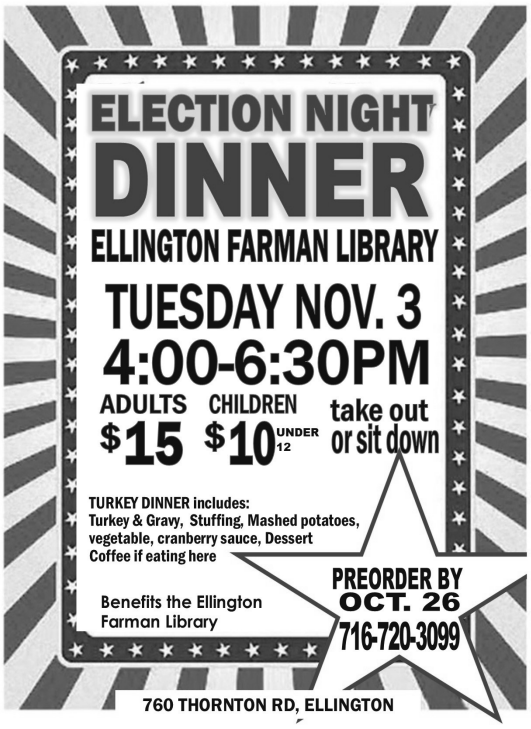


- Thinking of volunteering? Just stop in to the firehall on any Tuesday from 6:30—8pm and come talk to us. We always are in need of new volunteers.

COMMUNITY LUNCHEON: FREE MONTHLY SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH : Come socialize and enjoy lunch with your neighbors every third Thursday of the month from noon-1pm. Sponsored, cooked and served with love by the Ellington United Methodist Church volunteers. No registration necessary. In November it is happening on the 19th. The church is located at 776 West Main Street, Ellington.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT CLOSET:
Location is at 801 West Main Street Ellington. Started by EMT Kim Rexford for the purpose of lending used medical equipment to the residents of Ellington who have a need of it. Items are loaned with the expectation that when they are no longer needed they will be returned to allow other residents to borrow them again. Here is just a sample of what is available: wheelchairs,(including electric) , shower chairs, walkers including rolling ones, canes, crutches, C-PAP, commodes, nebulizers, toilet seat risers, braces and more. Contact Kim Rexford at 716-640-0642 between the hours of 3pm—9pm.

NEW STORE IN TOWN!
Formerly known as Ellington General Store, this small town spot has a new name and a new chapter; Country Road Thrifts. Step inside and discover a charming collection of vintage treasures, antiques, furniture, home décor, collectibles and much more. Whether you're searching for a one of a kind piece, something nostalgic from days gone by or simply enjoy the thrill of finding unexpected treasure.... There's always something new to discover! This would b e a great place to do some of your holiday shopping. Country Road Thrifts, Small town charm meets timeless treasure. Open Wednesdays—Saturday, 10am—2pm and 4:30-6pm. Located on the town square in Ellington.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS- UPCOMING EVENTS

ELECTION NIGHT DINNER: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3

It's that time again! The library is hosting the Election Night Dinner which is sit down or take out this year! This is just a reminder to attend if you have ordered a dinner. The hours are from 4-6:30pm and we serve those who preordered first, then if there is any food left over we will offer it to walk ins.

HOLIDAY VILLAGE CRAFT TIMES IN NOVEMBER:

MON NOVEMBER 9; 11AM—1PM, Mon November 23; 11am—1pm

We're looking for some folks who would like to help us make a wooden holiday village! We have the houses already glued up, we have all the adornments you can pick from our huge selection, we have hot glue, sprinkles, paint and more! In other words, we can supply everything for you to make these wooden houses really cute and festive. The plan is to display the village either in our front windows or in the display case, (or anywhere we think it might look good!) Come gather at the library on any or all of the days we have scheduled. We'll try to put out some refreshments because it's more fun to eat and create and it's even more fun to do it with a friend. We welcome everyone over the age of 12. We have a separate craft for younger children scheduled for another time.

QUILTS OF VALOR PRESENTATION: MONDAY NOVEMBER 9; 6:30PM with Cindy Conner

A Quilt of Valor® (QOV) is a quality, handmade quilt that is machine or hand quilted. It is awarded to a Service Member or Veteran who has been touched by war. The Quilt says unequivocally, "Thank you for your service and sacrifice in serving our nation." To use the term Quilt of Valor, Quilts of Valor or QOV, the quilt must be a specific size, must have a label with required information, it must be awarded (it is not a gift) and it must be recorded.

Our Mission: to cover Service Members and Veterans touched by war in comforting and healing Quilts of Valor. The national Quilts of Valor Foundation was founded by Catherine Roberts in 2003 as a result of a dream she had regarding veterans wrapped in a quilt and the healing power of a quilt. Quilts=Healing. The Foundation's can be summarized with the simple statement "Thank you for your service, sacrifice and valor in serving our nation". Veterans do not have to have served in a combat zone to receive a quilt since all service members are affected whether in a war zone or not. Our unit began with an interest expressed at a Chautauqua Region Quilt Guild meeting in 2023. From the interest expressed we were off and running having our first meeting in January 2024 at Quilters' Haven and Yarn Shop in Lakewood, NY.

Quilts are awarded to veterans and active duty service members. Quilt request nomination forms are available locally by contacting Cindy Conner or on the Quilts of Valor Foundation website; www.qovf.org The more information you can include with the request the better so their accomplishments can be more fully acknowledged at the ceremony. There are an amazing number of veterans and service members in our area. As of July 18, our local group has presented 26 quilts just this year.

We appreciate any support you can give us: becoming a member of our group, financial donation, backing fabric for the quilts. Information including background Financial donations may be mailed to Cindy Conner or made online at **https://www.qovf.org/** indicating that it is for Group 94138 (Chautauqua Region Quilts of Valor) Our group meets the 2nd Friday of January, March, May, July, September and November at 10:30 at Quilters' Haven and Yarn Shop in the Jamestown Mattress Plaza on East Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, NY. Thank you for your interest in our local unit and the National Quilts of Valor Foundation. We hope you can attend our presentation and learn more about us!

WREATH CRAFT WITH MASTER GARDENER CHERYL WAHLSTROM: MONDAY NOVEMBER 30 , 1-3PM

Folks just love doing crafts with flowers & greenery and Cheryl Wahlstrom is back in November with a wreath craft. Participants will need to be registered and all supplies will be included. Cost is $10 per person. The library has a lot of adornments for your wreaths that you may use but if you want something particular, like a certain color ribbon, you are encouraged to bring that yourself. Registration requested by November 23. A perfect craft to usher in the holiday spirit!

ORNAMENT DECORATING PARTY: SATURDAY DECEMBER 19 FROM 10—12:30PM

We'll have tables of crafts for children to do. Very young children should be accompanied by an adult. Some of the crafts may use hot glue and those particular ones will be for ages 7 and up. No need to preregister, just stop in with your children and enjoy creating!

Check out An Adventure pass from a CCLS member library and explore the cultural attractions your area has to offer with free or discounted admission to local partner organizations. A valid library card in good standing is required to check out a pass.

Announcing a new pass! Everybody Plays (Lakewood, NY) – $2 off admission up to four children. Up to two uses per household per year. Adventure passes– another great resource your local library can offer with your library card.



LIBRARY RESOURCES

Our library is a member of the Chautauqua Cattaraugus Library System and therefore we have access to all departments in the system. The IT Manager sends out tips for us to learn from. We consider this as a library resource that we are glad to share with the public.

PROTECT YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION

For years, we've been warned not to share too much personal information with people we meet online. Now, you can shop online for almost any product, manage your finances with online banking services, and chat with friends and strangers on social media platforms. While you enjoy all the conveniences of modern technology, are you paying attention to all the ways that it can be used against you? Let's take a look at ways that you can protect your personal information.

GUARD YOUR LOGIN CREDENTIALS

If cybercriminals steal your login credentials, they can access your accounts and find your personal or professional information. Follow these tips to protect your accounts:

- Don't enter your login credentials unless you are certain that a website or app is secure.
- Use unique passwords for each of your accounts. A password manager can help you keep track of all your passwords, and multi-factor authentication (MFA) can add another layer of security.
- Use passwords and update the security software for all of your devices. In addition to computers and smartphones, there are several other devices that can connect to the internet. If you don't protect these devices, they can be vulnerable to hacking, too.

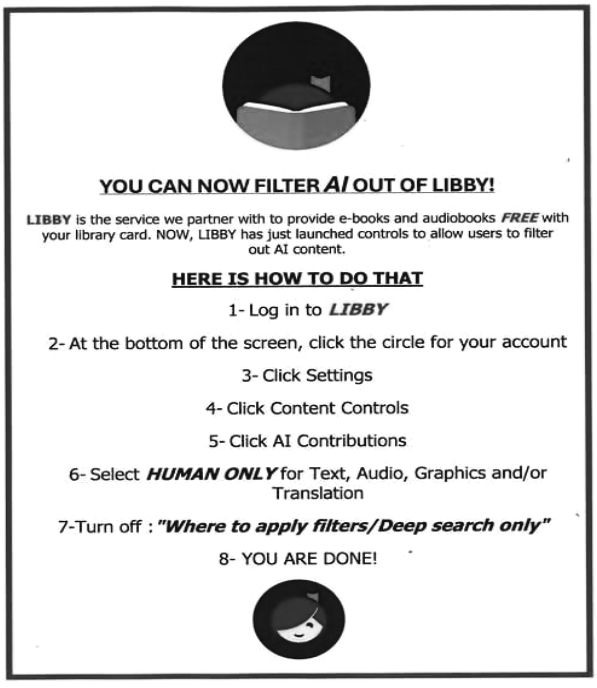
AVOID OVERSHARING ON SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media can be used to update friends and family about your life, but cybercriminals can also use your accounts as an easy source of information. Follow these tips when using social media:

- Guard your personally identifiable information (PII) by limiting what information you share online.
- Check your privacy settings to minimize the information that can be viewed by the public, especially if you use your real name or the same alias across multiple websites. Cybercriminals can scour the internet for any information associated with your name or accounts.
- Watch out for subtle methods of information gathering, such as quizzes that ask for personal details like your mother's maiden name or your date of birth. Over time, cybercriminals could collect enough details to hack your accounts or steal your identity.

If your personal information is ever shared in a data breach, make sure to quickly change your passwords

Mike Jones, Library System IT Manager and
The KnowBe4 Security Team





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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 11am-1pm Craft Group meets 3:30-4:30 Yoga	3 Election Night Dinner	4	5 1:30 Resistance Band Exercise	6	7
8	9 11am-1pm Adult Holiday Village Craft Time 3:30-4:30 Yoga 6:30pm Program Quilts of Valor	10 4-5pm Children's Craft: Faux Stained Glass Picture for Fall Ages 7 & up	11 veterans day	12 1:30 Resistance Band Exercise	13	14
15	16 11am-1pm Craft Group meets 3:30-4:30 Yoga	17 11:30am-12:30 Young children Craft: cardboard holiday houses	18	19 11am-noon Adult Book Club 1:30 Resistance Band Exercise	20	21
22	23 11am-1pm Adult Holiday Village Craft Time 3:30-4:30 Yoga	24	25 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING	26 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING	27	28 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING
29	30 1-3pm Wreath making class 3:30-4:30 Yoga 7pm Board meets					

OPEN HOURS
11AM -7PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
10AM-1PM ON SATURDAY
CLOSED FRIDAY & SUNDAY