

LIBRARY NEWS

CAROLINE COUNTY LIBRARY

SPRING AT THE LIBRARY

- Dr. Seuss' Birthday Event March 2nd at Ladysmith
- Teen Tech Week March 3rd - 9th
- National Library Week 2019 April 7th - 13th
- Drop Everything and Read Day April 12th
- Closed May 27th for Memorial Day

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CHILDREN'S ERESOURCES AVAILABLE

Did you know the library offers many eResources especially for children for FREE!



Early World of Learning, World Book Online's early childhood digital resource, is a child's first encyclopedia, eBook, and introduction to core early concepts. With read-aloud across all functions, the 60 stories in "World of Reading" and "Trek's Travels" tie learning together through videos, games, and printable activities. Twelve stories are available in both Spanish and English, and the worksheets also offer written instructions in Spanish. Classic songs, nursery rhymes, and fairy

tales complete the program, and are often included in the lesson plan for each story.



EBSCO eBooks is a resource that contains educational material for all school aged children ranging from PreK - 12.

The K-8 eBook collection contains more than 13,000 titles chosen to support a quality learning experience for K-8 students across all subject areas taught in elementary and middle schools, and content aligns with Common Core Curriculum Standards.

The High School eBook collection contains more than 10,000 e-books that sup-

port a quality learning experience across all academic subject areas, including history, language, literature, science and technology.

The Cricket Media Collection includes more than 400 titles in e-book format and is suitable for Children grades Pre-K through 8th.

Finally, the eBook History Collection features more than 17,000 world history e-books to meet the content needs of students in their research.



Explora let's your research take flight it is the place to find information on thousands of topics covering a wide range of subjects.

MORE CHILDREN'S ERESOURCES



Kids InfoBits meets the research needs of students in Kindergarten through Grade 5. It features a developmentally appropriate, visually graphic interface, a subject-based topic tree search and full-text, age-appropriate, curriculum-related magazine, newspa-

per and reference content for information on current events, the arts, science, health, people, government, history, sports and more.

EARLY LITERACY BEGINS WITH YOU

So what is early literacy?

Early literacy is what children know about communication, language, verbal and non-verbal, reading and writing before they can actually read and write. It encompasses all of a child's experiences with conversation, stories, oral and written, books, and print. It is NOT the teaching of reading. It is laying a strong foundation so that when children are taught to read, they are ready. (<http://>)

www.lva.virginia.gov/lib-edu/ldnd/early-literacy/decoding-the-poster.htm)

At the library we encourage early literacy through our story times. There are many benefits of story time programs including a help in bonding and increases communication with your child. These programs also help broaden your child's imagination and their attention spans. Finally, story times help foster a positive attitude

about reading and shows your child how much fun reading can be.

Story times can include different activities, crafts, songs, rhymes, or games that center around the theme of the stories being read that day.

Bowling Green

Lapsit: 9:30-9:55, Thursdays, ages birth to 3

Story Time: 10-11, Thursdays, ages 3-5

Ladysmith

Mother Goose: 10, Tuesdays, ages birth-2
Preschool: 10, Thursdays, ages 3-5

PreK: 10, 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, age 3

PreK: 10, 2nd & 4th Fridays, ages 4-5

Dawn

Walk-In Stories and Art: 11-2:30, Saturdays, All Ages

SUMMER READING 2019

This summer we will be heading into outer space as we explore A Universe of Stories. More information about our summer reading program will be in our summer newsletter.

Many people wonder why summer reading is so important. One of the big benefits of summer reading is the prevention of the "summer slide". It has been found that children who do not read during the summer

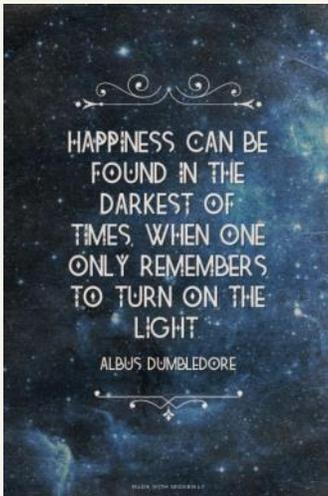
can lose up to two months of learning by the time they return to school in the fall.

It has also been found that children who participate in summer reading programs and read a minimum of six books over the summer score higher in reading and math when they return to school.

So to help your child retain

what they have learned and to ready them for the next school year please consider participating in this years program. We promise that we will make it so fun that your child will not even realize that they are learning something.

As with outer space the possibilities are endless.



HAPPENING AT LADYSMITH THIS SPRING

We have a couple events happening at the Ladysmith Library this spring that are bound to be loads of fun.

Calling all 8 to 18 year olds! Sign up for our Art and Hot Chocolate program happening on Wednesday, April 3rd. This will be a fantastic time

where you will learn how to repurpose old CD's into amazing pieces of artwork. Make sure to sign up since space is limited.

Tea parties are so much fun that Ladysmith will be hosting a Mommy and Me Tea Party on Saturday, May 4th at 12:30. This fun and interac-

tive program will be open to children ages 6+. During the party you and your child will make an elegant hat and a decorative tea cup. Since refreshments will be served and space is limited we ask that you sign up as soon as possible.



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK 2019

The 2019 National Library Week will be celebrated April 7 - 13th. This is a time that we celebrate libraries and all they offer to the communities they serve.

Did you know that there are more public libraries in America than McDonald's restaurants? (*The Nation*, June 4, 2015)

So you may ask, in this digital age are libraries still important?

* Libraries have a large im-

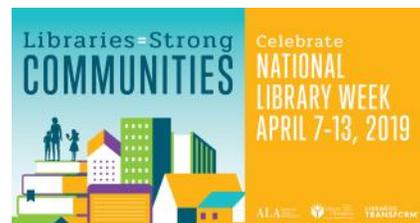
act on the local economy and workforce development through the provision of a variety of classes and resources.

* Libraries are open to all and create a common bond to all living in a community.

* Libraries are important for early literacy and partnering with all levels of education.

(ALA, <http://www.ala.org/tools/research/librariesmatter/>)

However, the most important thing to remember about your Caroline County Library is that it is FREE for you to use.



LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA NEW VIRGINIANS 1619-2019 & BEYOND

Recent estimates place the number of foreign-born Virginians at just under one million, or about one in every eight people in the state. The composite portrait of Virginia is becoming more complex, challenging an older, simpler understanding of what it means to be a Virginian. Whether our roots in the state go back ten thousand years, ten generations, or ten weeks, we must create the future of the commonwealth together. *New Vir-*

ginians: 1619-2019 & Beyond explores the historical and continuous journey toward the ideals of America and seeks to foster an honest discussion about the immigrant and refugee experience and Virginia's increasing diversity. Produced jointly by the Library of Virginia and Virginia Humanities, the exhibition highlights the changing demographics of the commonwealth on the eve of the 2020 federal census through a series of interviews

with first-generation immigrants and refugees who arrived in Virginia after 1976. The interviews reveal the complexity of the experience for people representing a wide range of personal backgrounds, experience, age, and countries of origin—Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. To complement the videos, the exhibition includes objects that have special meaning for the interviewees. *New Virginians* is a

Legacy Project of the 2019 Commemoration, American Evolution. (http://www.virginiamemory.com/exhibitions/current_exhibition/)



FREE TAX PREPARATION WITH AARP

The library is happy to partner with AARP to provide FREE tax preparation at our Bowling Green, Dawn, and Ladysmith branches. This service is available for anyone regardless of age and/or income. This service is by appointment only so please call your favorite branch to make your appointment.

The following materials need to be brought to your appointment.

- All year-end tax statements
- Last year's tax return
- Driver's license or other form of government-issued photo ID
- Social security card for yourself and each family member
- If you purchased health insurance through the Marketplace under the Affordable Care Act, your 1095A form. However, even if you didn't buy insur-

ance through the Marketplace, you may receive a 1095B or 1095C. You should bring that as well.

- If you bought or sold your home, bring your final closing papers
- If you think you might itemize your expenses, bring all information.
- If you plan to have your re-

fund or amount due paid directly to/from your bank account, you will need to have your bank's routing number and your account number. For checking accounts, this can usually be found at the bottom of the check.

Please note tax preparers will **NOT** be available everyday at each of the branches.



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Our Mission:

To educate, entertain, and empower all people of Caroline County through dynamic collections, state-of-the-art services, and innovative programming.

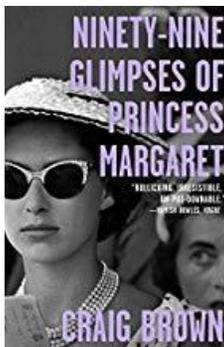
The Caroline Library strives to connect people with information via our collections, services and programs.

Visit one of our 4 branches: Bowling Green, Dawn, Ladysmith and Port Royal.

NEW TITLES COMING THIS SPRING

Coming in March

Stone Bridges by Carla Neggers
The Fifth Doctrine by Karen Robards
The Island of Sea Women by Lisa See
Deep Harbor by Fern Michaels
The Malta Exchange by Steve Berry
Celtic Empire by Clive Cussler
Wolf Pack by C.J. Box
Silent Night by Danielle Steel
The First Lady by James Patterson
Run Away by Harlan Coben
Dark Tribute by Iris Johansen
Blood Oath by Linda Fairstein



Coming in April



Miss Julia Takes the Wheel by Ann Ross
The View from Alameda Island by R. Carr
Before We Were Wicked by Eric Dickey
The Peacock Emporium by Jojo Moyes
Tinder Box by Beverly Lewis
The Better Sister by Alafair Burke
Two Weeks by Karen Kingsbury
Willing to Die by Lisa Jackson
Far and Away by Fern Michaels
The A List by Judith Jance
Someone Knows by Lisa Scottoline
Neon Prey by John Sandford
Redemption by David Baldacci

Coming in May

The Yankee Widow by Linda Lael Miller
Cari Mora by Thomas Harris
Resistance Women by Jennifer Chiaverini
Queen Bee by Dorothea Benton Frank
Sunset Beach by Mary Kay Andrews
The Kremlin Strike by Dale Brown
Hot Shot by Fern Michaels
The Never Game by Jeffery Deaver
The Road Home by Richard Paul Evans
The Night Window by Dean Koontz
Blessing in Disguise by Danielle Steel
The Big Kahuna by Janet Evanovich

