

HONORING DONORS AS WE STEER TOWARD A CAPITAL CAMPAIGN



In autumn, when each maple, ash, and aspen has its own take on fall foliage, it is a fitting time to introduce a special tree taking root here at North Valley Library.

We invite you to admire the new "Giving Tree." This plexiglass wall art, being placed south of the entry way, is designed to be easily moved to a prominent location in our future Library building. MMW Architects is busy transforming months of community surveys, input meetings, research, and consultations into a cost estimate at which time a capital campaign can commence toward bringing the community's dream of a new Library building into a reality.

Provided by the Foundation, the Giving Tree is not only a beautiful and lasting thank you to individual donors but also a deeply thought-out tribute to the legacy of our community. Featuring deep roots, as befits the Bitterroot, the tree itself is an apple tree, in honor of Stevensville and the surrounding area's history of apple orchards.

If you would like to contribute to the future of the community and have your name or your loved ones memorialized, either in the building itself or on one of the leaves, apples, roots, or stones of the Giving Tree, the North Valley Public Library Foundation, a 501(c)3, is managing and accepting donations. Mail to P.O. Box 789, Stevensville, MT 59870.

\$500,000 Giving Level
Community Room or Cornerstone of Library Building
\$450,000-\$499,999 Giving Level
Montana Room or Lobby
\$400,000-\$449,999 Giving Level
Adult Reading Area & Collection
Children's Reading Area & Collection
Young Adult Reading Area & Collection
Makerspace or Computer Lab
\$75,000-\$399,999 Giving Level
Study Rooms
\$50,000-\$74,999 Giving Level
Exterior Landscape Sitting Area
\$25,000-\$49,999 Giving Level
Circulation Area or Director's Office or Staff Office/ Processing Area
Tree Trunk on Donor Recognition Art
\$10,000-\$24,999 Giving Level
Book Drops (Drive Up & Main Door)
Tree Roots and Tree Branches on Donor Recognition Art
\$7,500-\$9,999 Giving Level
Rocks on Donor Recognition Art
\$5,000-\$7,499 Giving Level
Apples on Donor Recognition Art
\$2,500-\$4,999 Giving Level
Brass Leaves on Donor Recognition Art
\$1,000-\$2,499 Giving Level
Aluminum Leaves on Donor Recognition Art
\$500-\$999 Giving Level
Copper Leaves on Donor Recognition Art
\$100-\$499 Giving Level
Honor Roll

ADULT PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Registration required northvalley.librarycalendar.com/events/



Here to Help: Meet the Field Office of Public Assistance Thursday, Nov 3 at 12pm

Senior patrons, this guest presentation is just for you. If you struggle to pay for groceries, have custody of grandchildren, or have Medicaid questions, help is here. Meet Patty West, Field Operations Manager for the Hamilton Field Office of Public Assistance, as she shares information about services and resources for seniors, answers questions, and provides applications for Public Assistance offerings. Topics will focus on TANF, SNAP, and Medicaid.

Registration required. Program will be cancelled if the total number of attendees is less than two people.



Canning & Food Preservation for Beginners

Thursday, Nov 3 at 6:30pm

Whatever you call it--Cottagecore cool, a homesteading skill, prepping, or good old-fashioned know-how--canning and food preservation are for everyone.

During this beginner-friendly class, Kimberly Richardson of the Ravalli Extension Office will teach you how to safely can using research-based, up-to-date techniques.

Between this class and simple items you probably already have in your kitchen, you'll be able to stock your pantry, save on groceries, and prepare shelf-stable delights, all without giving yourself a foodborne illness.

Unable to attend in person or prefer to join remotely? Zoom link available. Registration required for both in-person and Zoom attendees.



BYOB to BYOB

Thursday, Nov 10 at 6:30pm

Bring Your Own Beverage to Bring Your Own Book and meet new literary friends to discuss books, both old and new, while enjoying a beverage you bring, including alcoholic if you're 21+ and feel so inclined.

Share recommendations. Get ready to brag about your favorite reads and jot down all the intriguing titles and authors you'll hear about from others.

We choose a genre or theme each month then YOU choose your own title to read and discuss. Share your chosen book's plot, characters, themes, and explain whether you'd recommend the book or not. If you've ever wanted to wander the Library after-hours and peruse with like-minded readers while sipping a beverage, now is your chance.

In recognition of Native American Heritage month, November's theme is a book written by a Native American author. Check out the next page to see recommended books to read. Any and all books and readers welcome, however.



DIY Gifts: Handcrafted Books & Journals

Thursday, Nov 17 at
6:30pm

There's something extra special about receiving a handcrafted gift, especially one that is beautiful and useful! During this adult craft night, you'll learn the basics of bookmaking and create a beautiful journal or book that you'll be proud to give this holiday season...or keep for yourself. Materials will be provided. If you have special paper, notes, or ephemera you'd like to incorporate, bring it with you. Registration required.

STAFF PICKS BY NATIVE AMERICAN AUTHORS

ADULT

Harjo, Joy ed. *When the light of the world was subdued, our songs came through: a Norton anthology of Native nations poetry.*

This landmark anthology celebrates the indigenous peoples of North America, the first poets of this country, whose literary traditions stretch back centuries.

Jones, Stephen Graham. *The Only Good Indians.*
Equal parts psychological horror and cutting social commentary on identity politics and the American Indian experience, this story follows the lives of four American Indian men and their families, all haunted by a disturbing, deadly event that took place in their youth.

Kimmerer, Robin Wall. *Braiding Sweetgrass.*
If you like gardening, learning about plants, and seeing nature as part of a greater plan, this delightful book shares the gift of Native American wisdom.

Momaday, Scott N. *House Made of Dawn.*
This Pulitzer Prize-winning novel from renowned Kiowa writer and poet N. Scott Momaday is at once a tragic tale about the disabling effects of war and cultural separation and a hopeful story of a stranger in his native land, finding his way back to all that is familiar and sacred.

Orange, Tommy. *There, There.*
This extraordinary story follows twelve unforgettable characters, Urban Indians living in Oakland, California, whose lives converge and collide on one fateful day at the Big Oakland Powwow.

Silko, Leslie Marmon. *Almanac of the Dead.*
The acclaimed author of *Ceremony* has undertaken a weaving of ideas and lives, fate and history, passion and conquest in an attempt to re-create the moral history of the Americas, told from the point of view of the conquered, not the conquerors.

Treuer, David. *Heartbeat of Wounded Knee.*
Part memoir, part Native American history, this book starts where Dee Brown's ended, covering 1890 to the present.

Welch, James. *Winter in the Blood.*

The narrator of this beautiful, often disquieting novel is a young Native American man living on the Fort Belknap Reservation, where he searches for something that will bind him to the lands of his ancestors but is haunted by personal tragedy, the dissolution of his once proud heritage, and Montana's vast emptiness.

Welch, James. *The Heartsong of Charging Elk.*
Based on historical events, Charging Elk, an Oglala Sioux, joins Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and journeys from the Black Hills of South Dakota to the back streets of nineteenth-century Marseille in this remarkable tale that is both epic and intimate.

TEEN

Alexie, Sherman. *Flight.*
Flight is the hilarious and tragic story of an orphaned Indian boy who travels back and forth through time in a charged search for his true identity.

JUV

Sandoval, Sam. *Beaver Steals Fire: A Salish Coyote Story.*
Beaver Steals Fire is an ancient and powerful tale springing from the hearts and experiences of the Salish people of Montana.

Start creating your masterpiece now on the theme of winter for the January 26 second annual **Winter Wonderland Art Exhibit**

Create a drawing or painting (no larger than 24" on any side), illustrating what you like best about winter, whether it be snowmen, sipping hot chocolate, skiing, Christmas trees, or ice fishing.



Submission form can be found at:
[northvalley.librarycalendar.com/
event/2nd-annual-winter-wonderland-art-exhibition](http://northvalley.librarycalendar.com/event/2nd-annual-winter-wonderland-art-exhibition)

Last year, artists asked for more time to create, so this year we are giving you plenty of time.

Three age categories: Adults (ages 19 +), Teens (ages 12-18), and Children (ages 6-12).

YOUTH PROGRAMS

KID PROGRAMS

Stories & Songs for Preschoolers

Ages 0-5

Wednesdays at 10:30am



Join this early literacy program, readying your child to read with rhythm & rhymes and movement & music with friends and books of course!

You and your little one(s) can share in the fun singing, clapping, reading, and dancing while connecting with other young families in our community.

Wild & Weird Wednesdays with Science Officer Lisa

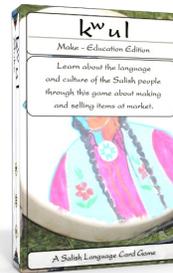


Ages 8-12

Wednesdays, Nov 16 & Nov 30 at 4pm

Explore the universe, both micro and macro, and learn the science mysteries behind the natural world. Expect fun activities with Legos®, paper planes, food, and more. Children will soon be formulating their own hypotheses, experiments, and documentation in order to participate in a grade-free science fair at the end of the summer. This November, there will be two weeks of wild & weird science. Be sure to register as this program will get filled soon and we need to know how many supplies to have on hand. Concepts taught are geared towards ages 8-12, but younger scientists/siblings 6-7 welcome. Parents/caregivers must register themselves as well as each child attending.

Native American Heritage



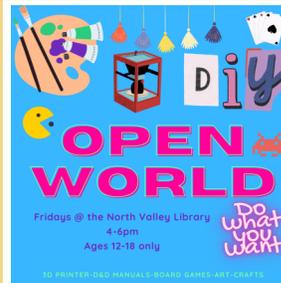
In honor of Native American Heritage month, come to the library to learn about the Salish language.

Use the premade coloring sheets to learn a few Salish



words while having fun. These coloring sheets can be cut out and used as flash cards. To further increase your knowledge, borrow one of the Salish Language games. These games are suitable for ages 5+ and for 2-6 players.

TEEN PROGRAMS



Ages 12-18

Fridays at 4pm

Make Fridays more exciting; come to the library for an all-access pass to all the cool stuff. Choose to 3-D print objects and then paint them, create a craft, explore the

Dungeons & Dragons handbooks, or make a zine. It's up to you! We will have craft ideas for all.

Dungeons & Dragons

Ages 12-18

Tuesdays at 4pm

Are you looking to join a current D&D campaign? This program has limited space available. If

interested in joining, email Emily at emilys@northvalleylibrary.org



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