

Newsletter

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Programs for All Ages

Did you know that your library offered over 800 programs in 2015? This month, join the fun!

NEW! Wednesday Flicks

Need a break on a Wednesday afternoon?

Join other movie buffs and watch a flick!

We'll be screening free films at **1 pm** every Wednesday at the Fleming Library.

The fun gets underway **February 3** with **Skyfall**, a James Bond thriller starring Daniel Craig as 007.

Calling Potter Fans of All Ages!



Harry Potter Book Night: A Night of Spells

Join us **Thursday February 4, 6:30 pm**, at the Fleming Library for **Harry Potter Book Night**, a global celebration of all things Potter!

Discover (or rediscover!) the magic of Harry Potter with readings, games and more. You may even learn a spell or two! Free; please register.

UnValentine's Day Party!



Listen to anti-love songs, make black duct tape roses, play some games and grab some snacks. It's not your usual Valentine fare this month @ your library!

For those in grades 7 to 12.

Wednesday February 10, 4 pm
Fleming Library

Please register. \$3 materials fee.

Plus these great programs continue:

For Young Children: Babies & Books, Tales for Two, Let's Play, Story Time, Stories & Songs

For Older Children: Something Cool after School, LEGO @ your library, Crafty Kids, Drama Club, Let's Celebrate Club

For Teens: Nintendo Wii Club

For Adults: Knit & Chat Club, Senior Wii Bowling, Tech Time, Scrabble Club, Adult Book Clubs, Computer Classes, Wednesday Flicks

For All Ages: Chess Club, Retro Board Games

For details, check our website, pick up a brochure, call or visit!

Please note that both LPL locations will be closed for **Family Day, Monday February 15.**

The Fleming Library will also be closed on **Sunday February 14.**

Your Guide to Children's Fiction @your library[®]

Stories for children are organized by reading level, from books for babies to titles for independent readers.

Each book has information on a label found on its spine or front cover. This information, called a call number, is also in the library catalogue, and indicates where the book is shelved. Usually, the first letters of the author's last name are included. Within each reading level, most books are shelved alphabetically by the author's last name.

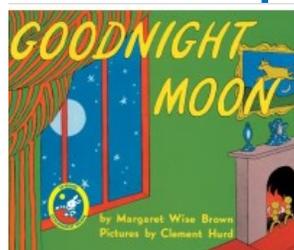
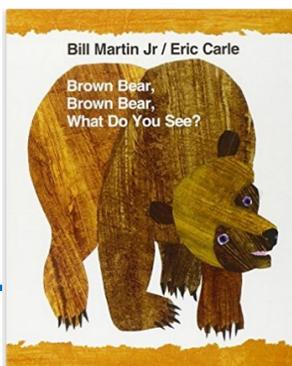
Need help? Please ask. We are here to help!

*Books for Babies and
Small Children*

Board Book

Call number starts with
JBB

- * Thick paperboard pages sturdy enough for use by small children
- * Large pictures on each page
- * Some have only pictures
- * Some have a simple story with a few words on each page

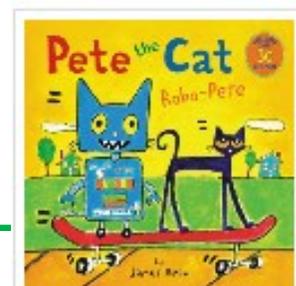


*Books to read aloud, or
for Beginning Readers*

Picture Book

Call number starts with
JP

- * Can be hardcover or softcover
- * Traditionally 32 pages long
- * The illustrations on each page are as important as the words in telling the story. Some picture books have no words at all.
- * Some picture books come with read-along CDs. These are marked with purple CD stickers near the spine label.



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Books for Children who are learning to read

Easy Readers
are divided into
three levels:

Easy Reader *Call number starts with JE*

Level One (red dot on the label)

- * Simple words
- * One or two lines of words per page

Level Two (yellow dot on the label)

- * More complex words
- * More than two lines of words per page

Level Three (green dot on the label)

- * A greater variety of words
- * More words per page
- * Short chapters

Books for Children who are reading on their own

Juvenile Fiction & Juvenile Paperbacks

Call number starts with J FIC or JS

- * Includes Chapter Books, Novels and Series
- * Intended for children ages 7 and older.
- * Tells the story mostly through words, with few (or no) pictures
- * The stories are usually divided into chapters
- * JS are Juvenile Paperbacks (aka softcovers). In Vineland, these are shelved separately on spinners.



Graphic Novels are J FIC and JS with a difference!

- * Graphic Novels are book-length comics
- * Includes Manga – Japanese-style comics
- * Each has a yellow 'GN' sticker
- * Shelved together near the J FIC books

Spotlight on

Consumer Reports®

Consumer Reports has been a trusted source of consumer information for eighty years. While it is an American publication,

and the products it tests are American, many of them are available in Canada, and the purchasing guidelines can be applied to all brands. As well, the magazine's print edition includes a "Canada Extra" section, which provides Canadian pricing and availability information for products tested for that issue.

Both Lincoln Public Library locations subscribe to the print edition of *Consumer Reports*. The latest issue stays at the library, but earlier issues can be borrowed. We keep the print copies for about two years.

We also offer online access to *Consumer Reports*. It is one of the hundreds of magazines available through the **Canadian Reference Centre**. This e-resource includes leading Canadian periodicals and international periodicals in full text, plus full-text reference books, thousands of full-text biographies, and an image collection containing more than one million photos, maps and flags.

In the online version of *Consumer Reports*, you can search for a particular product or subject, and view the full text of the article in either HTML or PDF. Coverage is from 1991 to the latest issue.

Lincoln Public Library also offers the annual ***Consumer Reports Buying Guide*** both in print and through the Canadian Reference Centre. Also available online is the companion magazine, ***Consumer Reports on Health***.

To read the online version of any of these consumer publications, all you need is your library card and password/PIN. It's free and available 24/7.

Go to **www.lincoln.library.on.ca**, click on E-Resources, and scroll down to Magazines. Choose Canadian Reference Centre.

To limit your search to articles in *Consumer Reports*:

- Choose 'Advanced Search'
- Enter your search term at the top
- Scroll down to the 'limit your results' section
- Type Consumer Reports in the Publication box
- Click on Search



Teen Volunteer Opportunities

Earn Community Service Hours!

We are looking for teens in grades 9 to 12 to volunteer at the March Break Children's Programs at both Lincoln Public Library locations. We are especially looking for volunteers who love Star Wars or know how to do origami.

Interested? Pick up an application form, print one from our website or contact Margaret at the Fleming Library, 905.563.7014.

The next **Lincoln Public Library Board Meeting** will be held **Thursday February 18** at 7 pm at the Moses F. Rittenhouse Library in Vineland.

The public is welcome to attend. The meeting's agenda and reports will be posted on the library's website before the meeting.

Remembering Barbara Troup



The Staff and Board of Lincoln Public Library were saddened by the passing of former Library Board Chair and Town Councillor Barbara Troup.

Along with William Rannie, Barbara was responsible for the creation of both the Lincoln History Club (now Friends of Lincoln's History) and the Library's Local History Collection, housed at the Moses F. Rittenhouse Library in Vineland. The Local History Collection was established to preserve the printed history of the Town of Lincoln, and continues to be a vital source of information for both community members and out-of-town researchers.

Our condolences go out to the Troup family.