

Newsletter

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New @ your library®



Borrow More!

You can now have up to 99 items out on your library card. Each item can be renewed twice as long as no one has requested it.



Computer Bookings

Now you can book a library computer yourself! Just enter your library card number and password/PIN right at the computer.

Forget your password? Please ask staff to reset it.



New Shelving in Vineland

The new shelving at the Moses F. Rittenhouse Library is up and filled! All adult fiction regular-print hardcovers and softcovers are now interfiled. Many thanks to the Town of Lincoln staff and library Pages that helped make this happen!

Adult Summer Reading Club

Adults can get in on the summer reading fun! Until August 22, adults nineteen and over will have a chance to win a gift basket. After you have read or listened to your book, pick up a ballot from either LPL location and let us know if you recommend the title. Enter as often as you want!



Vacation Loans...

Need to hold on to things a bit longer while on vacation? Just let us know and we'll do our best to accommodate your request by extending the loan period.

...and Holds

Worried that the book or DVD you've been waiting for will arrive while you're on vacation? Relax! Just ask staff to suspend your holds, or do it yourself online.

Activate the holds when you return, and you won't lose your place in line.

Enjoy your holidays!

Both LPL locations will be closed **Wednesday July 1** for Canada Day and **Monday August 3** for the Civic Holiday.

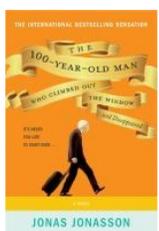


Summer Reads

There's something about this season that invites us to kick back, relax, and read. Summer is the time that many of us delve into something different – a new author perhaps, or a new genre. Here are some great suggestions from your library staff – books they have enjoyed or look forward to opening.

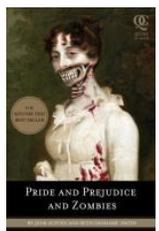
Library Assistant **Margaret D.** is responsible for our Young Adult Fiction collections, and encourages everyone to read these novels:

Library Page **Krithika S.** enjoyed these titles, and hopes you will too!

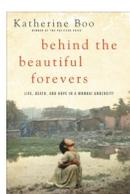


The 100-year-old man who climbed out the window and disappeared by Jonas Jonasson

is the tale of the amazing life of Allan Karlsson, an explosives expert with a fondness for vodka, who decides it's never too late to have an adventure. [Margaret D. also recommended this title, adding that if you liked *Forrest Gump*, you will enjoy Allan Karlsson's life story.]



Pride and Prejudice and Zombies by Jane Austen and Seth Grahame-Smith. The classic love story... with a gory twist.



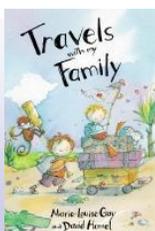
Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, death, and hope in a Mumbai Undercity by Katherine Boo. A story about love, hope and corruption in an Indian slum named Annawadi. (I loved this one!)

City of Bones (*The Mortal Instruments, Book 1*) by Cassandra Clare. Now a movie, this book is the classic good against evil; angels vs demons. We follow Clary Fray in her adventure of finding herself and discovering her true relationship with her mother. She meets unworldly creatures that make her realize that things are not always what they seem.

Tithe by Holly Black. Finding out that you are not human is sixteen-year-old Kaye Fierch's dilemma -- the gritty high school dropout discovered that she is a pixie. In the Fairy World of good and evil, she finds friendship, love, and the adventure of a lifetime.

Peter and the Starcatchers by Dave Barry. Find out how Peter Pan became "Peter Pan" in this fun and adventurous prequel.

The Summoning by Kelley Armstrong. Chloe Saunders is a normal teenager whose only concern is boys and her friends. Then one day things turn horribly wrong. She sees a horrifying ghost for the first time, which leads to her being committed to a home for troubled teens. The other teens in the house all seem to be mentally unstable, but are they really or do they have psychic powers just like her?

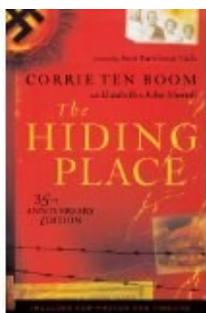


Children's Services Coordinator **Leanne G.** hopes you'll have a laugh or two while reading **Travels with My Family** by Marie-Louise Gay. She writes "This funny story by a wonderful Canadian author is about a family's unconventional vacations. It brought back fond memories of my own family's summer road trips. Who wants to go to boring Disneyland anyway?!"

Circulation Assistant **Tricia E.** hopes you'll love these summer reads:

The Precious One by Marisa de los Santos. A story about family, about love, and about what we think we know of each other. It is told in turn by two sisters in the process of learning about each other, each with a radically different relationship with their father. *The Precious One* pulls the reader along from one chapter to the next and is very difficult to put down – perfect for lazy summer days of reading.

The Hiding Place by Corrie ten Boom. The autobiography of ten Boom, a heroine of the Dutch resistance and survivor of Nazi concentration camps. She writes about hiding Jews and underground workers in a hidden room in her home, being tested in the camps, and through it all, the enduring love of God.



The Godwulf Manuscript by Robert B Parker. Read the Spenser novel that started it all. Our hero, a private investigator from Boston, is hired to recover a stolen illuminated manuscript. Lies, murder, deceit, near death and near misses ensue, wrapped up in a nefarious plot involving drugs and money.

Need More Suggestions?

Check out **NoveList Plus**, your library's online resource for book lovers. Read-alikes, series information and more!



My Grandmother was a huge fan of Agatha Christie, and read and re-read what she referred to as her “Aggies.” When I was about 12 or 13, and summer meant reading just for fun, I decided to find out what Gram found so appealing. I soon discovered why Christie is the world's best-selling mystery writer, with interesting characters, exotic (well, to me) locales and plot turns that kept me guessing to the end. Christie became my summer author of choice when I was a teen, and this summer, I am going to re-visit her work. I'll start with ***The Secret Adversary***, and then move on to some Miss Marple. Gram would be pleased!



Janice Coles, Deputy CEO

Children's Services Assistant **Jennifer D.** suggests the following titles:

As You Wish: Inconceivable Tales from the Making of The Princess Bride by Cary Elwes. A must-read for every fan of the movie! Cary Elwes has written his memoir of his time on the set of Rob Reiner's “The Princess Bride” and the book is a treat. Elwes shares some behind-the-scenes incidents that will forever change how you view the movie, including trying to hide a broken toe, swordplay injuries, Shawn Wallace's insecurities, and a massive Giant fart. A wonderfully engrossing book that you will finish much too quickly.

Evil Librarian by Michelle Knudsen. Don't let the ‘Y’ on the spine label fool you – this is a fun summertime read for adults as well as teens. A humorous supernatural story that reminded me of Christopher Moore or MaryJanice Davidson, *Evil Librarian* follows the adventures of demon-hunter Cyn as she seeks to keep her best friend safe from the clutches of the school's evil librarian. Demon-fighting has never been so entertaining.



There's still
time to join
the fun!



Let's Play!

Children Ages 2-5 and
their Caregivers

EXTRA PROGRAMS ADDED!
Tuesdays, 3 pm
Fleming Library, Beamsville



Can't Wait for Wednesday!

Children Going into Grades 1 to 6



Aloha Summer! Tweens and Teens Going into Grades 6 to 12

PLUS Teen Reading Club!

Each print or e-book read gives you a chance to win prizes!

For more information, pick up a Summer Programs brochure or check our website.



We are pleased to welcome **Michelle Pottie**, our Summer Program Assistant for 2015. In the past, Michelle worked for the Lincoln Public Library as a Page. She has recently completed her degree in Child and Youth Studies at Brock University and will be attending Teacher's College in the fall. Her career goals include becoming a literacy specialist, as well as building a private tutoring practice to help children with dyslexia learn how to read.