

Bowerston Public Library Newsletter

April 2014

Best Sellers

FICTION BEST SELLERS

STILL LIFE WITH BREAD CRUMBS

Anna Quindlen

BLACKBERRY PIE MURDER

Joanne Fluke

THE INVENTIONS OF WINGS

Sue Monk Kid

CONCEALED IN DEATH

J.D. Robb

PRIVATE L.A.

James Patterson

THE CHASE

Janet Evanovich

THE LONGEST RIDE

Nicholas Sparks

CROSS MY HEART

James Patterson

KILLER

Jonathan Kellerman

THE INVENTION OF WINGS

Sue Monk Kidd

NON-FICTION BEST SELLERS

DUTY

Robert Gates

THINGS THAT MATTER

Charles Krauthammer

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SECRET

Brian Kilmeade

ONE SUMMER

Bill Bryson

Bowerston Public Library

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SPRING

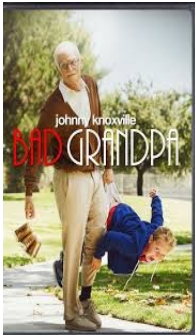
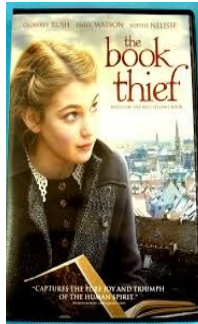


Library Hours

Monday	10 - 8
Tuesday	10 - 5
Wednesday	10 - 5
Thursday	10 - 8
Friday	10 - 2
Saturday	9 - 1
Sunday	Closed

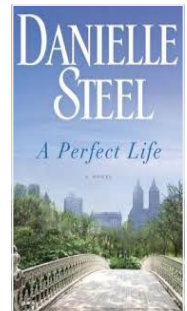
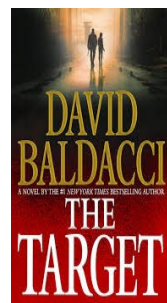
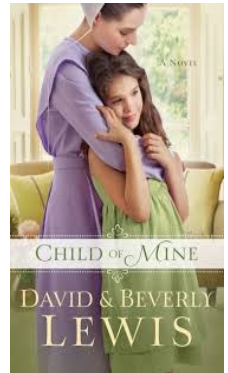
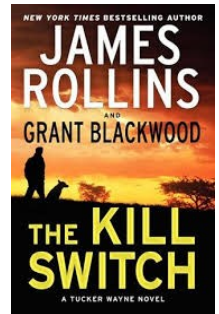
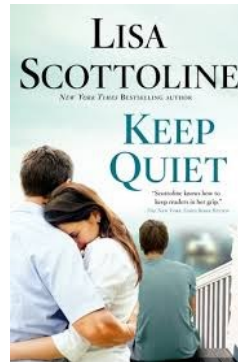
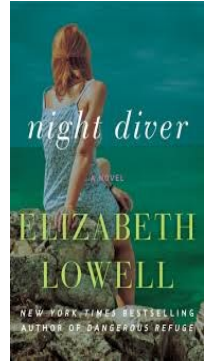
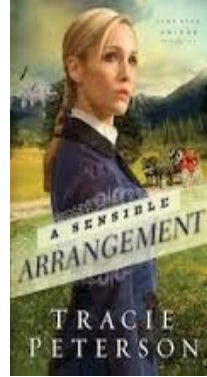
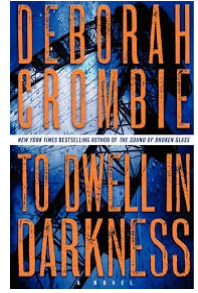
NEW DVD'S

Place on Hold NOW!!



NEW BOOKS

*Place these
New Books on
Hold*



Try placing these books on hold next time you are at The Bowerston Library or from your home computer

at
www.bowerstonlibrary.org

Available for Reserve Now

Cold Cold Heart by Tami Hoag
A Family Affair by Fern Michaels
Fast Tracks by Julie Garwood
A Perfect Life Danielle Steel
Child of Mine by Beverly Lewis
Undetected by Dee Henderson
The Girls of August by Anne River Siddons
Desperate by Daniel Palmer

United Methodist Women

Simply Salsa by Janet Perez
A Faithful Heart by Sally Dyck

Available for Reserve but not coming out till March.....

Save the Date by Mary Kay Andrews
Starfire by Dale Brown
Prayer by Phillip Kerr
The Snow Queen by Michael Cunningham
Top-Secret Twenty-One by Janet Evanovich
Resistant by Michael Palmer
Vertigo by Martha Grimes

STORY HOUR

FIRST WEDNESDAY of the Month

10:30 - 11:15

Toddlers and preschoolers: Join us for a fun-filled morning of stories, activities, crafts. Children will learn important social interaction skills while they enjoy making new friends.



Bowerston Library Book Club's

Bowerston Book Review
The book club meets
2nd Thursday of the month at
10:30a.m.



Placing Holds online: Hot to get the items you want
www.bowerstonlibrary.org

1. Click on "Card Catalog"
2. Now you can search for the item that you would like
3. You can search by:
TITLE BROWSE
AUTHOR BROWSE
SUBJECT BROWSE
4. When you find the item that you would like, click on the title
5. You should see a page with item information. There are two buttons on this page "Add to my list" and "Request any copy"
6. Click on "Request any copy"
7. On the back of your Library Card is your Borrower Barcode Number
8. Then enter your pin number
9. Click "Login"
10. Click "Request"

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EASTER SYMBOLS AND TRADITIONS

You won't find them in the Bible, but many cherished Easter traditions have been around for centuries. The most prominent secular symbol of the Christian holiday, the Easter bunny reportedly was introduced to America by the German immigrants who brought over their stories of an egg-laying hare. The decoration of eggs is believed to date back to at least the 13th century, while the rite of the Easter parade has even older roots. Other traditions, such as the consumption of Easter candy, are among the modern additions to the celebration of this early springtime holiday.

EASTER BUNNY

The Bible makes no mention of a long-eared, short-tailed creature who delivers decorated eggs to well-behaved children on Easter Sunday; nevertheless, the Easter bunny has become a prominent symbol of Christianity's most important holiday. The exact origins of this mythical mammal are unclear, but rabbits, known to be prolific procreators, are an ancient symbol of fertility and new life. According to some sources, the Easter bunny first arrived in America in the 1700s with German immigrants who settled in Pennsylvania and transported their tradition of an egg-laying hare called "Osterhase" or "Oschter Haws." Their children made nests in which this creature could lay its colored eggs. Eventually, the custom spread across the U.S. and the fabled rabbit's Easter morning deliveries expanded to include chocolate and other types of candy and gifts, while decorated baskets replaced nests. Additionally, children often left out carrots for the bunny in case he got hungry from all his hopping.

EASTER EGGS

Easter is a religious holiday, but some of its customs, such as Easter eggs, are likely linked to pagan traditions. The egg, an ancient symbol of new life, has

been associated with pagan festivals celebrating spring. From a Christian perspective, Easter eggs are said to represent Jesus' emergence from the tomb and resurrection. Decorating eggs for Easter is a tradition that dates back to at least the 13th century, according to some sources. One explanation for this custom is that eggs were formerly a forbidden food during the Lenten season, so people would paint and decorate them to mark the end of the period of penance and fasting, then eat them on Easter as a celebration.

Easter egg hunts and egg rolling are two popular egg-related traditions. In the U.S., the White House Easter Egg Roll, a race in which children push decorated, hard-boiled eggs across the White House lawn, is an annual event held the Monday after Easter. The first official White House egg roll occurred in 1878, when Rutherford B. Hayes was president. The event has no religious significance, although some people have considered egg rolling symbolic of the stone blocking Jesus' tomb being rolled away, leading to his resurrection.

EASTER CANDY

Easter is the second best-selling candy holiday in America, after Halloween. Among the most popular sweet treats associated with this day are chocolate eggs, which date back to early 19th century Europe. Eggs have long been associated with Easter as a symbol of new life and Jesus' resurrection. Another egg-shaped candy, the jelly bean, became associated with Easter in the 1930s (although the jelly bean's origins reportedly date all the way back to a Biblical-era concoction called a Turkish Delight). According to the National Confectioners Association, over 16 billion jelly beans are made in the U.S. each year for Easter, enough to fill a giant egg measuring 89 feet high and 60 feet wide. For the past decade, the top-selling non-chocolate Easter candy has been the marshmallow Peep, a sugary, pastel-colored confection. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania-based candy manufacturer Just Born (founded by Russian immigrant Sam Born in 1923) began selling Peeps in the 1950s. The original Peeps were handmade, marshmallow-flavored yellow chicks, but other shapes and flavors were later introduced, including chocolate mousse bunnies.

