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September Highlights:

- ◆ September 10 - Brown Bag - noon
- ◆ Sept. 24 - John Daly - 6:30 p.m.

Story Time fun in September happens on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Library. Join LynnDee for fun stories, amazing crafts and lots of laughs!

Maker Space

Maker Space is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. There are games, electronics, robotics, beading, sewing and a 3D printer.

The amazing ... LynnDee!

Congratulations to our Children's Librarian, LynnDee! She was awarded the City of Fort Morgan's co-Employee of the Quarter recognition. LynnDee has done an outstanding job with children's Story Time, and the 2019 Summer Reading Program. It is employees like LynnDee that make the Fort Morgan Public Library & Museum such a special place. Thank you LynnDee!

Fall Into Winter Author Series

Our popular author series continues on Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. For this month we are featuring John Daly. Daly currently writes political, cultural and media based columns. His first novel began the popular Sean Coleman thriller series. There are currently three books in this series and John is working on the fourth installation. The program is free and the general public is invited to attend.

Brown Bag, "Author Tom Westfall"

Join us for the Brown Bag lunch and program to be held Tuesday, September 10, at noon in the Howard Rollin Memorial Community

Room.

Tom Westfall is our September Brown Bag author. Mr. Westfall is an authority on arrowheads and points and

has authored numerous works that are considered essential reference books in this field. Brown Bag is free and the public is invited.

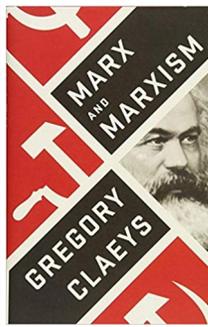
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Marx & Marxism



Karl Marx remains the most influential and controversial political thinker of his time. Yet when he passed away, only 11 people attended his funeral. At the time of his death, he was nearly forgotten. One year later, Marx was recognized as the master socialist of his era and an economic genius.

In “Marx & Marxism,” author Gregory Claeys provides us with a superbly readable account of Marx’s philosophy and how it developed from the Russian revolution to the present time. Marx has recently been rediscovered by a new generation of readers, and courses on Marx have become popular once again in college classes. His critique of capitalism and the stunning vision of the future of the working class continue to be as prevalent today as when Marx conceived them. Given that any study of Marx always poses questions that are arduous to answer, this book is luminously written.

Book review - Lanny Page - FMPL staff

Reading tips for parents and children

Start early. Reading to babies is important for healthy brain development and lays the foundation for language and writing skills.

Make reading a part of your daily routine. Establishing a routine helps ensure that reading is part of your daily schedule, such as at nap time and bedtime. It also creates times during the day that both of you can look forward to.

Try board and cloth books for babies. By age 1, babies can grab books. Board and cloth books are great options for babies who like to touch things and put everything in their mouths.

Take turns with your toddler. By age 2, toddlers can hold a book and point at the pictures. Let your toddler turn the pages of a board book and respond to her when she points or reacts to the story.

Ask your child questions. As you read to your child, make the experience interactive by asking him questions, such as “What do you think will happen next?”

Reread your child’s favorite books. By age 3, children can complete sentences in familiar stories. Read her favorite books over and over to help her learn through repetition.

Point out similar words. By age 4, children begin to recognize letters. You can point out words in a book that begin with the same letter to your preschooler to help him become familiar with the letter and begin to associate certain words with that letter.

Count objects on the page. As you read to your child, count objects on the page together to help her also strengthen her early math skills.

Have your preschooler tell you the story. By age 5, children can sit still for longer books and can create their own stories based on the pictures. Ask your preschooler to tell you the basic plot of the book or to make up stories based on what he sees on each page.

Read with passion! Using inflection and maintaining the same highs and lows in your voice at the same point in a story helps your child begin to remember the words.

Set an example. Let your child see you reading your books to help her develop her own love of reading.

Just keep reading. Reading to your child helps him develop a habit of listening to stories and loving books. One of the most important pieces of advice is to make sure you are reading to him early and often.