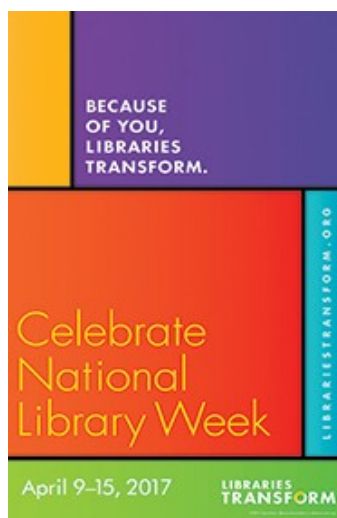


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National Library Week April 9th - 14th

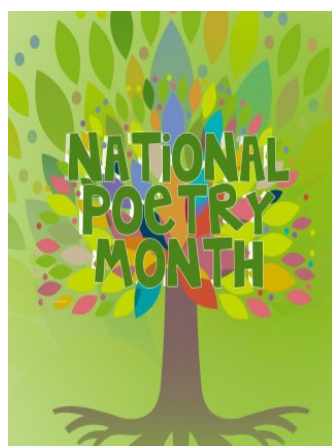


The Vinita Public Library joins libraries in schools, campuses and communities nationwide in celebrating National Library Week, a time to highlight the changing role of libraries, librarians and library workers.

Libraries today are more than warehouses for books. Instead, libraries and librarians are change agents within their communities – transforming lives through innovative educational resources and forward-thinking programming. Libraries are doing their part to close the digital divide and level the playing field by providing free access to information and technologies that many in their communities would be hard

pressed to find elsewhere. Libraries help to ensure the American dream and promote democracy by providing service to all regardless of race, ethnicity, creed, age, ability, sexual orientation, gender identity or socioeconomic status.

Librarians work with elected officials, small business owners, students and the public at large to discover and meet the needs of their communities. Whether through offering e-books and technology classes, materials for English-language learners, programs for job seekers or offering a safe haven in times of crisis, librarians listen to the community they serve, and they respond.



April is National Poetry Month

National Poetry Month, which takes place each April, is a celebration of poetry introduced in 1996 and organized by the Academy of American Poets' as a way to increase awareness and appreciation of poetry

in the United States. The Academy of American Poets' website Poets.org serves as a hub for information about local poetry events during the month. The organization also pro-

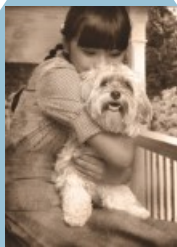
vides free educational resources to teachers for to bring poetry into the classrooms. Beginning 1998, National Poetry Month has also been celebrated each April in Canada..

Check it out!

Dash

(Dogs of World War II)

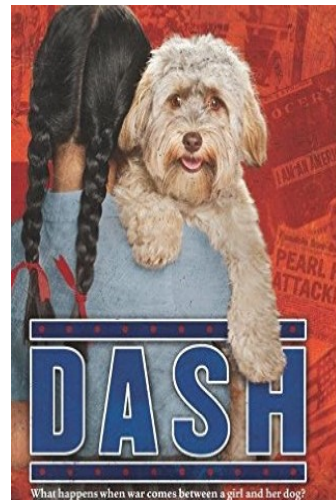
By Kirby Larson



Although Mitsi Kashino and her family are swept up in the wave of anti-Japanese sentiment following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Mitsi never expects to lose her home -- or her beloved dog, Dash. But, as World War II rages and people of Japanese descent are forced into incarceration camps, Mitsi is separated from Dash,

her classmates, and life as she knows it. The camp is a crowded and unfamiliar place, whose dusty floors, seemingly endless lines, and barbed wire fences begin to unravel the strong Kashino family ties. With the help of a friendly neighbor back home, Mitsi remains connected to Dash in spite of the hard times, holding on to the hope that the war will end soon and life will return to normal. Though they've lost their home, will the Kashino family also lose their

sense of family? And will Mitsi and Dash ever be reunited?



What's new.....

Books

The King of Ithaca by Tracy Barrett

Middle School—Escape to Australia?
by James Patterson

Lumberman's #5 by Noelle Stevenson

Pokémon Adventures Vol 12 Gold & Silver

Spelled by Betsy Schow.

Wanted by Betsy Schow.

Cool Nail Art by Hannah Lee

Day of Blood and Starlight by Laini Taylor

DVDs

Ant-Man

Brave

BFG

Guardians of the Galaxy

How to train your dragon

How to train your dragon 2

LEGO Jurassic World: The Indominus Escape

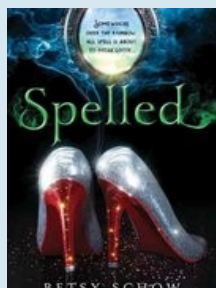
Goosebumps—The scarecrow walks at midnight

Goosebumps—Return of the mummy

Goosebumps—Ghost Beach Up

Minions—The Movie

Mulan/Mulan 2



Fairy Tale Survival Rule #32: If you find yourself at the mercy of a wicked witch, sing a romantic ballad and wait for your Prince Charming to save the day.

Yeah, no thanks