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Get Ready to Dig into Reading this Summer!

Looking for something fun to do this summer? Look no further than your local library. Starting June 10th, the Summer Reading Program will entertain and engage children, teens, and adults of all ages- all while promoting the joy of reading.

This summer we will continue our Read Every Day format and encourage everyone to read at least 20 minutes each day. For every 5 days of reading you can collect a prize, which varies by age. All participants earn weekly incentives, and

this year can choose to donate a cup of dog or cat food to our local shelters.



Additionally, readers in the children's and teen programs will have the opportunity to select a special book as their prize for completing 5 reading logs.

The libraries have expanded our lineup of children's performers for

2013 to make the summer even more fun. To start the summer off with a bang we are bringing back last year's hit, Play-Ground Theatre on June 11-13. The talented duo of Mia Sole and Jeff Haycock will take you on an adventure with superheroes, pirates, and other characters excited who are about being green. This theatrical performance is sure engage children, and will again feature audience participation. The libraries are also hosting favorites Charlie "the Noiseguy" Williams and magician Ann Lincoln in July. To make this year even more special the libraries will be introducing new acts including Paleo-Puppeteer Mr. Bones,



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Celebrate National Library Week with Us

During the week of April 14, the Garfield County Libraries will be celebrating National Library Week. First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is celebrated each April by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country. It's a time to highlight the value of libraries, librarians, books, storytimes, and so many other pieces that make libraries an invaluable asset to each community.

Libraries today are more than repositories for books

and other resources. Often the heart of the communities, campuses or schools, libraries are deeply committed to the people and communities they serve. Libraries are

trusted places where everyone can gather to connect with, and engage one another. They are places to enrich and shape the community, as well as address local issues.

Librarians work with elected officials, small business owners, students, and the public on a daily basis. Whether through offering eBook and technology classes, materials for English-language learners, programs for job seekers, or those to support early literacy, librarians work hard to enrich the communities they serve.

Join us in celebrating National Library Week by visiting your local library to check out a book, or attending one of the great events that week such as:

- New Castle's first anniversary celebration
- Rifle's Fancy Nancy tea party
- Silt's bike repair and maintenance clinic
- Glenwood Springs' health information program at Valley View Hospital
- a blood drive in both Parachute and Silt
- or one of four storytimes in Carbondale.



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Update from the Director

Libraries of the Future

I am often asked, "What's next?" for our libraries once we complete all of our construction projects. Our 2012-2014 Strategic Plan identifies five areas for our future growth and strength: green and efficient buildings, improving communication, developing growth opportunities for staff, ensuring the financial stability of the District, and increasing library use and community connection.

How are we doing so far? All six new facilities are designed with energy efficiency and sustainability in mind. We are monitoring performance at the four buildings that have opened and are focusing on improving performance. Another focus has been energy savings through solar power. We have installed photovoltaic panels (PV) on three buildings and will soon be adding a 20 kWh array on the new Silt Branch Library. We have partnered with Colorado Mountain College's Integrated

Energy program to complete two of these projects, giving students great

hands-on experience and saving installation labor costs for the District.

We are focusing on training our staff in various technologies so that we can support your needs whether it be with an e-reader, a smartphone, a tablet, or basic computer skills. We are also looking to improve the technology you have access to at the library, and offering classes so you can improve your skills. We are improving access to education for our staff so that working for the library is a job they'll want to keep, and we'll support future leadership for the District by growing our own leaders.

Thanks to the economy, the last few years have been a real rollercoaster for the District financially, and we keep a sharp eye on our bottom line. We have been working to keep costs down while ensuring that tax dollars are maximized for the benefit of the communities. That means the new buildings are managed from a single service point and staffing will remain relatively flat despite larger facilities. We hope to keep up with the higher use of our libraries with the help of volunteers, particularly teens and others who could benefit from the opportunity to develop important experience and job skills.

Finally, the District will focus on usability studies and make sure that the libraries' priorities are in line

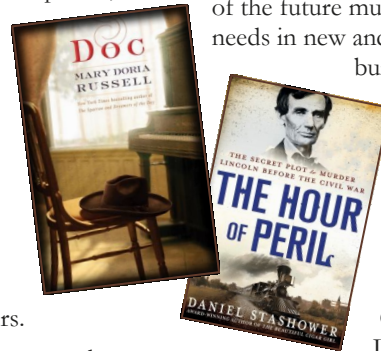
with our six communities. Our goal is to see every citizen in Garfield County with a library card! We'll be looking to gain insight through surveys, focus groups and other vehicles to hear your voice. We recognize that the library of the future must meet its communities' needs in new and innovative ways, as well as build on what we do right:

providing exceptional service and giving our members what they want.

When will the last two libraries open? The Carbondale Branch Library will open July 20th and the Glenwood Springs Branch Library will open on

September 14th. Stay tuned for details, I hope you'll join us for these last two openings. We'll be celebrating with two author visits this fall. Dr. Mary Doria Russell, author of *Doc: a Novel* (a biography of Doc Holliday), will speak on October 5th at the new Glenwood Springs Branch Library. Daniel Stashower, author of *Hour of Peril: the Secret Plot to Murder Lincoln before the Civil War*, will speak at the new Carbondale Branch Library in late fall.

I hope you'll share your thoughts with me on our capital program and our strategic plan by emailing me at ashelley@gcpld.org.



Book Recommendations from Staff Members

The End
of Your
Life
Book Club
Will
Schwalbe

The End of Your Life Book Club by Will Schwalbe

Will Schwalbe writes a wonderful and engaging book that is a combination of a chronicle of his mother's battle with pancreatic cancer, and a biography of her amazing life. This true story acquaints us with Mary Anne Schwalbe who helped found the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children, which she directed

for several years. She was a woman of immense energy, compassion and faith, and her last effort was to help build a national library in Afghanistan. We meet her as she faces the challenge of continuing to live while her life is ending, and she does it with courage and zest.

Will and his mother used her regular chemo treatments as an opportunity to read and share books, and their list is eclectic and stellar. As you eavesdrop on their conversations, you find that the books they were reading often provided a conduit for difficult topics to be discussed without having to face them head on. Both are voracious readers and enjoy a huge variety of genres and topics. Overwhelmingly, I found that this is a love story on so many levels; books, family, mankind, it's all here.

Schwalbe has crafted a book that allows us to vicariously enjoy their literary adventures while feeling the real pain and loss of a life well lived.

Don't miss this beautiful and inspiring book.

-Amelia Shelley, Administration

The Hour of Peril by Daniel Stashower

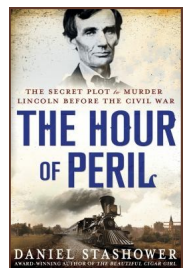
It is the beginning of 1861, and the country is in terrible turmoil. Abraham Lincoln won the presidential election in November, 1860 and some of the states in the South have started to secede from the Union.

During the time between the election and the inauguration, Lincoln stays in Springfield receiving a multitude of visitors. Some of the visitors are looking for a favor, some are looking to assist in the transition, but some are bringing information about what will happen if Lincoln tries to take office. None of the states in the South voted for Lincoln, and do not consider him a president. The Confederacy is being formed, and Jefferson Davis has been named their President.

This book explores this amazing time of transition that has far reaching repercussions. The Union is struggling to not split apart, but the process has already begun. For most of the book, Lincoln is on a train trip to "meet the people" of the Union before he takes office. The descriptions of the times, and about Abraham Lincoln are well written and easy to read.

I would highly recommend this book to anyone!

-Wilma Paddock, Administration



How-to Festival

Want to learn how to grill the perfect ribs, arrange flowers, or tie a fly? Come to the first annual How-to-Festival and experience 20 things in 2 hours, all for free at the Parachute Branch Library on Saturday, June 8. The day begins at 9:30 at the Grand Valley Recreation Center where you, your friends, and your family can ride the bike trail down to the library. Or, you can simply meet at the library when the festival begins at 10 am.

It's the perfect opportunity for people to come together, take time out from this fast-paced world, and have a great time in the process. We'll kick off the summer reading program, as well as showcase hobbyists, entrepreneurs, and business leaders who want to share their talents and knowledge in a fun environment.

Events will tentatively include a K-9 demonstration, children's activity garden, bike course, and how-to's in the following areas:

tie dye	jewelry making	technology
spinning	hair braiding	energy saving
tai kwan do	puppetry	basket making
food	origami	art... and much more!



how-to festival

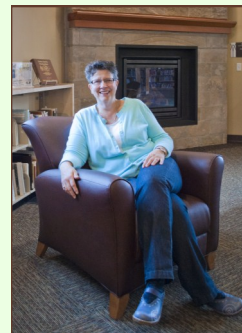
20 things · 2 hours · 1 day · 100% free



Meet Your Librarian

Janine Rose
Branch Manager
Rifle Branch Library

You may have seen Janine Rose at one (or all) of the branches of Garfield County Libraries in the past 14 years. Janine was the long-time Branch Manager in Silt until she left that position a few years ago to join the library administrative team. Once again her job has shifted, and she has seized the opportunity to be the Branch Manager in Rifle.



Janine decided to become a librarian because she liked to read and liked to help people. She pursued her Masters degree in Library Science at Indiana University because it was near Oak Park, Illinois where she grew up, and Wisconsin had too much snow. When she finished her degree with a specialization in Academic and Special Libraries, she went to work in a bookstore owned by a friend. Later, after moving to Colorado, Janine happened to walk into a public library in Castle Rock and knew that this might be the place for her. She never had considered working in a public library before, but she immediately liked the environment. She has been working in public libraries ever since.

Outside of work Janine loves to read in her hammock, which usually leads to naps in her hammock. Those naps are occasionally interrupted when the book she was reading rudely smashes into her sleeping face. Janine is very happy to be back in the branch because of the rhythm and flow that the day brings. She says, "You never know who is going to come through the door, what they might need, and how to match that person with what they need. This is a perfect job for someone who is curious. I will chase down rabbit holes to find an answer to my questions, and I love that I can do that here for others as well."

Movie & Music Recommendations from Staff Members



Zero Dark Thirty (2012)

Zero Dark Thirty is a spy film depicting the pursuit of Osama Bin Laden following the 2001 attacks by Al Qaeda. The film has some understandably violent moments, especially in the portrayal of the interrogation of Al Qaeda operatives. However, given the extreme nature of the interrogations, I felt the movie was respectful of its viewers. I did cover my eyes a few times, but the violence could have been much worse.

The main character in the movie is Maya, a young CIA operative stationed in the Middle East. The film follows Maya's single-minded pursuit to discover the location of Osama Bin Laden. Maya followed a number of leads that never seem to go anywhere. In her frustration, she began to watch old interrogation videos which gave her an important link, and new direction for her investigation.

The hunt took 10 long years, during which billions of dollars were spent. Maya knew with intense confidence that she would find the link that would give her Osama Bin Laden's whereabouts. She only had to convince her superiors that she was right and to keep funding her pursuit.

I highly recommend this movie. Granted its contents and themes are controversial, and none of us may ever know how this operation really happened, but this film does portray one of the most significant operations in the history of the CIA and for that reason alone is worth watching. If you like this movie, check out the book on which it was based, *No Easy Day* by Mark Owen.

-Amy Shipley, Administration

The Truth About Love by P!nk

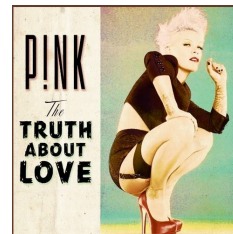
I expected a raw and gritty album when I pushed play on P!nk's new album

The Truth About Love and yes she did deliver. But, my preconceived notions were challenged after about the third song in: this album has a softness to it. I was pleasantly surprised. Don't get me wrong, this album still has the gritty, raw edge, cut to the bone attitude; but it was like she put child proof bumpers on a table's sharp corner to soften the blow.

P!nk knows what works for her, she has a way of expressing herself through music like no other artist out there.

The Truth About Love is P!nk's sixth studio album. It is in my opinion one of her best. And while I do recommend it, don't forget about her previous titles which can also be found at the Garfield County Libraries.

-Becky Sirotek, Administration



Bike Repair & Maintenance Class

Does repairing your bike sound intimidating?

Is your bike in the garage collecting dust?

The libraries are hosting classes just for you featuring bike enthusiast Dan Mickelson.

He will cover techniques for fixing a flat, lubricating your bike, replacing a worn out tire, and more.

For the more tricky repairs, at each class we will be raffling off two \$20 gift certificates to a local bike shop that can help get you get out riding your bike!

Space is limited so sign up early.

This class will be held at the Glenwood Springs Branch at 1 pm on Saturday, April 6. It will also be held at the Silt Branch at 1 pm on Saturday, April 20.



Give Blood

The St. Mary's Bloodmobile will be at the libraries for a special blood drive in April. Your donation can help as many as 4 people, and the St. Mary's Regional Blood Center supplies blood to all hospitals on the Western Slope.

You can sign up for a specific time, or simply drop in. It's safe, fast, and the easiest way to save a life!

The Bloodmobile will be available:

Monday, April 15
11 am to 1 pm
Parachute Branch

Friday, April 15
3 to 5 pm
Silt Branch

Friday, April 26
10 am to 1 pm
Gordon Cooper Branch (Carbondale)

On Tax Day don't just give an ARM and a LEG... give blood



Spring into Greens

Join Susanna Goldstein, Certified Health Coach, Cooking Diva & Kitchen Designer, as she explores the benefits of living a Vegan lifestyle.

- Learn more about the human body and how it is designed to complement a plant-based diet.
- Discover what a typical daily menu would be like as a Vegan.
- Find out how to get the required proteins, carbohydrates and fats to support our bodies.
- Explore how to transition your current lifestyle to incorporate the "crowding out" method.
- Sample a nutritious drink & snack prepared by Susanna.

This informational program will be held at the New Castle Branch at 6:30 pm on Monday, April 22. It will also be held at the Silt Branch at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, May 7.



Sign up for the Newsletter

Did you know you can get this quarterly newsletter, Page by Page, emailed or mailed to you when it's still hot off the presses? Sign up by giving your name and address (email or postal mail) to any library staff member.

You can also get it emailed to you by scanning this QR code or visiting www.gcpld.org/content/page-page.



Vibrant Volunteer

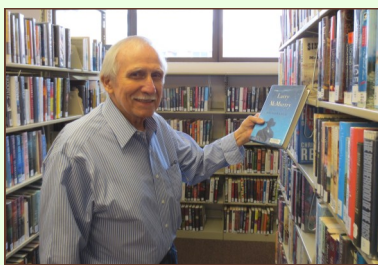
Louis Logan
Main Library of Service:
Glenwood Springs
Time Volunteering: 3 Years

We all need people we can rely on for help, and some people make that their mission in life. Service comes naturally to Louis Logan. A love of books

and a desire to help brought him to the Glenwood Springs Branch Library in June of 2010. Louis is a familiar face in our library. He volunteers 16 hours per week and assists us by shelving books, and doing some of our filing and shredding. He also delivers books to two of our homebound patrons, after carefully determining what they

"We are fortunate that he has chosen to share his talents with us."

-Pat Conway, Branch Manager



like to read and matching the books to their interests. While working in the stacks, he's been known to recommend a good book or help a customer

find a book. He is a dedicated, willing worker and we are fortunate that he has chosen to share his talents with us.



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Friends Spring Book Sales

Find a great read at a bargain price at the upcoming used book sales!

The Friends of the Gordon Cooper Library are hosting their Spring Book Sale Friday, April 19 through Saturday, April 27 in Carbondale. The sale is open during regular library hours. There will be a special preview Thursday, April 18 for Friends members.

Next up, the Friends of the Glenwood Springs Branch Library will host their Spring Book Sale Saturday, May 4 through Saturday, May 11. The sale is open during regular library hours, however, it closes 30 minutes prior to when the library closes each day. Don't miss the special preview for Friends members on Friday, May 3 from 5 pm to 7 pm. Memberships are available at the door.

Visit the sales and choose from thousands of used hardback and paperback books, conveniently sorted by category. New items will be added throughout the week in Glenwood Springs so visit often! All proceeds help support the library at each location.

Book donations are gratefully accepted during the libraries' regular hours of operation. Please note that we have new criteria for accepted donations, and a list is available at the front desk.

This will be the final biannual book sale for both libraries. The new library buildings will feature on-going Friends of the Library book sale areas. So come in this spring, stock up, and support your libraries!

...Summer Reading (cont.)

Paul Stanley's Mad Science, the Dinosaur Journey Museum, and music with Michael Stanwood in June and July. There will even be an Ice Cream Social during the week of July 4th to celebrate reading, friends, and our country's birthday.

While there are tons of activities scheduled for children, did you know there are also events for adults this summer? Each library will have a unique lineup of programs for you to choose from.

There will also be concerts this summer at multiple libraries. Starting us off will be Honey Don't, the duo of Bill Powers and Shelley Gray. They are perhaps better known as one-half of the Paonia based old-time bluegrass band, Sweet Sunny South. Honey Don't will perform at the New Castle Branch on June 17 and Glenwood Springs Branch on June 19.

Next we will feature The Honey Dewdrops who will entertain crowds on July 22, 23 and 24 at the New Castle, Silt, and Glenwood Springs Branch Libraries.



The Honey Dewdrops are a Virginia-based roots duet of Laura Wortman and Kagey Parrish. They have visited our libraries twice before, garnering fantastic reviews.

If you are interested in learning more about these musicians check out one of their CDs from the libraries. We have titles for all the bands mentioned.



Not to be forgotten, there will again be fantastic prizes given away this year for adult summer reading. Each time you turn in a reading log you will be entered in a biweekly drawing for a \$25 gift card from a local business. You will also be entered into the end-of-summer drawing for a Kindle Fire. Each library is giving away a Fire, and your odds of winning increase each time you read.

Make your summer count by curling up under the shade of a tree each day and reading by yourself, or with your children and grandchildren.

For more information on the teen program see page 7.

Upcoming Closures

All Garfield County Libraries will be closed the following dates:

April 12
All Day • Staff Work Day

May 27
All Day • Memorial Day

Food or Fines



The Garfield County Libraries would like to thank everyone

who donated items during February for the Food for Fines program.

**4,542 items
were donated
to LIFT-UP
this year!**





The 5th Element Continues Through May

**Do your children attend an RE-2 elementary school?
Are they restless or bored on Fridays?
The libraries have the perfect solution for you!**

Each Friday the New Castle, Silt, and Rifle Branch Libraries offer The 5th Element classes for children in K-4th grade. Classes will continue through the end of the school year, and will include activities such as:

- live Angry Birds game
- math Jeopardy
- search & rescue math problems
- and much more!



Children learn about rockets during a 5th Element class in New Castle.

Classes are limited to 25 students, and registration is required. Scan the QR code or visit our website for more information.



Child Safety Fair Offers Family Fun & Resources

Families are invited to attend the Garfield County Child Safety Fair on Friday, April 26 from 1 to 6 pm. There will be free food, giveaways, safety information, and local resources for children and families in the surrounding communities. In addition, there will be music, dancers, and other entertainment. The Child Safety Fair will be held at the Rifle Department of Human Services/Public Health building (across from City Market).

This event is fun for the whole family and it's entirely free! So come out, meet McGruff, touch a truck, and maybe win some cool prizes.

Database Spotlight

Find Your Next Great Read with NovelList

“What should I read next?” is not a question Google can answer for you, but it is one of the most common queries librarians are asked every day. Why are we so good at answering it? We love books AND we love to talk about books. If we haven't read it, we know someone who has, and together we'll lead the hunt for your next best read. As good as we are at recommending titles, sometimes we get a stumper. In those cases we have a few additional tools that we lean on to help us find the perfect book. One of those tools is the online database NovelList.

Enter the name of a title or author that you love and poof! NovelList has a list of read-alikes. If you finished Gillian Flynn's *Gone Girl* wanting more, NovelList is there for you recommending *The Breaker* by Minette Walters or *Die for You* by Lisa Unger.

If you're looking for genre books, NovelList will take you beyond science fiction and westerns. How about “Paranormal Romance” or “Christian Mysteries?” Get even more specific with “Love in a Small Town” or “Hunting Humans.”

Beyond genres, NovelList has developed a “vocabulary of appeal” that helps to determine what readers will like beyond what the book is about. By finding books that match your preferences in terms of the pace of the storyline as well as the tone and style of the writing, NovelList can help you find a story that is fresh and exciting but still comfortable and satisfying.

which includes nonfiction titles alongside fiction, and works in exactly the same way.

NovelList K-8 Plus is a similar resource for kids, and includes limiters for age. Parents can use NovelList K-8 as a way to learn more about what your kids are reading at school without having to read all of the same books.

Other features of NovelList include book discussion guides to help kickstart your book group, a fully-featured advanced search to help you in finding exactly what you need, and extensive lists of award winners such as the Newbery Medal and the Pulitzer Prizes.

NovelList, NovelList Plus, and NovelList K-8 Plus can all be accessed from the Library's website by going to “Research” and then clicking on “Databases A-Z.”

For assistance using NovelList or any of our databases, or for any other research questions, contact your local branch library.

b NovelList isn't just for fiction lovers. Your library has also purchased NovelList Plus,

Looking for your next great read?
Check Out **NovelList**
...and Discover Your Next Great Read

NovelList
Empowering Librarians... Engaging Readers

Try It Now! Visit the Library Website to Access This Resource from HOME

Teen & Tween Spot

Enjoy Your Summer with Us

Looking for something to do this summer? Join the teen summer program starting June 10th. It's a chance for teens and tweens (entering middle and high school) to read for fun and prizes.

The reading program asks you to read every day, and for every 5 days of reading you'll earn a prize. You can choose from a book buck, a coupon to a local business, or a donation of dog or cat food to a local animal shelter. You will also get an entry into a drawing for your choice of gift basket. Each library will have multiple gift baskets to choose from, and the possibility of winning only increases with each reading log bookmark you complete.



This year, you will also start the summer by picking a special book. If you complete 5 reading log bookmarks you will earn a hardback edition of that book to keep.

We'll have some great activities for you, too. There will be a "creative element" event in June that will engage your artistic side. In July, Artillum Dance Company will perform and teach you a few hip hop dance moves.

Beyond traditional summer events, the libraries are also seeking teen volunteers. We need help with events, shelving books, and assisting with other library tasks. Volunteering is a great way to build your resume for scholarships and job opportunities. Interested? Fill out a form at your local library to get started.

Have fun this summer at your library!



Changing lives one word at a time.

Literacy Outreach

Eva Fitzwater is a storyteller. Tamami Sonoda is a listener. The tale they have created together is one worth hearing.

Once upon a time, one year ago, to be exact, a young woman moved with her husband to a little town in the mountains named Glenwood Springs.

Tamami and her husband had been living in Tokyo, Japan, and this little mountain town was as different as the Hot Springs Pool is from the Pacific Ocean. The language was certainly different; it had sounds that the young woman had never used before even though she had studied English in Japan. She did not know anyone in the town, so this young woman who had earned a degree in Comparative Cultures at home knew that she would need to be persistent in order to learn the language, find friends and fit in.

Tamami called the local community college to ask about classes to learn English, but the semester was half over. She was given the phone number for a program called Literacy Outreach.

Meanwhile, a woman who had worked for 17 years at the local library as the children's storyteller and librarian was ready to get a new student at Literacy Outreach. Eva and Tamami met and the adventure began.

A brief six months after Tamami's Literacy Outreach lessons started, she is now taking classes at CMC. Her goal is to pass

both the GED and Accuplacer tests, then to enter an early childhood education program and eventually become a preschool teacher who specializes in neurobehavioral disorders. Asked about her initial motivation to master the culture and language of the United States, she replied that she wants to be able to teach her children about America when she and her husband become parents.



Eva Fitzwater and Tamami Sonoda celebrate Tamami's birthday, American style.

That's just the outer core of this story, though. If you meet this pair you will see instantly that Eva and Tamami share both an enormous respect for, and a real enjoyment of each other. Eva says this about her student: "She is courageous, ambitious, hard-working. She does her lessons and she does more. Her desire to learn is great. But she doesn't just want to learn. She is also a giving person, and she gives back to Literacy Outreach by helping with Spellebration and other activities."

Tamami says, "Miss Eva has a beautiful volunteer spirit. She is always thinking and preparing the right things for me: I can keep my motivation."

On and on they will show their appreciation for each other. Eva talks about an unexpected benefit to being a tutor for L.O. It is the "wealth of her gratitude" that Tamami shows at all times. Smiling, Tamami responds, "because you are a really good teacher."

-Terrie Drake, Volunteer





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Fri. & Sat. 10-5 Sunday Closed

Glenwood Springs 970-945-5958

Mon. & Wed. 10-6 Tues. & Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5 Sunday 1-5

New Castle 970-984-2346

Mon. & Wed. 10-8 Tues. & Thurs. 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 10-5 Sunday Closed

Silt 970-876-5500

Mon. & Wed. 10-6 Tues. & Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5 Sunday Closed

Rifle 970-625-3471

Mon. & Wed. 10-8 Tues. & Thurs. 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 10-5 Sunday 1-5

Parachute 970-285-9870

Mon. & Wed. 10-6 Tues. & Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5 Sunday Closed

The libraries are closed on most
Federal holidays

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Be Our Friend Volunteer!

Friends of the Library volunteers have fun working together to support our libraries. There are so many ways to give your time and make a difference, here are just a few ways you can make an impact:

Join the Friends

Did you know that all six Garfield County Libraries have Friend's groups? Our Friends help plan and staff events, manage books sales, and raise funds to purchase materials and support programming. Friends are hard-working volunteers who share our passion for libraries.

Volunteer to Help with Used Book Sales

Surround yourself with books and fellow book lovers as a volunteer at our Spring Used Book Sales in Carbondale and Glenwood Springs. The book sales will be in Carbondale from April 19 - 27, and in Glenwood Springs from May 4 - 11. You can give your time as a book sorter, cashier, help with setting up or taking down the sales, and more. Sign up by calling Lo Pauwels at 625-4270 or by email at lpauwels@gcpld.org. You can also volunteer to help out at on-going sales at our other four branches. Ask staff for a volunteer application next time you visit.

Become a Regular Volunteer

Libraries need help with shelving books, assisting with children's programs, clerical tasks, and more. Volunteering once a week helps ensure that regular tasks get done and staff can focus on other duties. Pick up a volunteer application today.

Volunteers and staff worked together (and had a great time) last fall during the Book Brigade in Silt.

