Dear Patron,

November, with its harsh winds and grey skies, can be met with a decided lack of enthusiasm. However, it is an important month. First, there is Election Day to think about. Regardless of whether you are excited and optimistic or depressed and lethargic, election day is an important day for our nation. In spite of how you feel, it is important to get out and vote. In many places around the globe, people envy our ability to determine our own leaders and laws. We should never take that privilege for granted, because an apathetic people can easily lose this great privilege. Even as we look around in dismay at all of the mud-slinging and name calling, we can be thankful that we live in a land where we can still voice our opinions, even when those opinions run contrary to those in power.

November also brings us Veterans Day and a reminder to thank the men and women who have laid their lives on the line so that we can remain a free people. The original Congressional resolution of 1926, in remembrance of the ending of WWI, invited "the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples." We may continue to have difficulty with the "friendly relations" piece, but we can still be thankful that many brave people have considered our lives and our freedoms worth preserving and protecting.

Intellectual freedom is particularly celebrated in libraries. Libraries work hard to promote the freedom of all people to express their views, as well as the freedom to
hear all other people's views whether in person, in books, or online. It seems to be currently out of vogue to disagree with certain politically popular views. It is even labelled hateful to disagree with some opinions. But the day that Americans are no longer allowed to express unpopular opinions is the day that we have lost our intellectual freedom. During a particularly vicious election cycle, we may be weary of all the angry, dissenting voices. But the fact that we can still have that dissent means that we have not yet lost our right to intellectual freedom. Let us not be apathetic. Let's vote because we have the freedom to vote. And if we don't like the results of this election, let's resolve to be part of the solution in the next election cycle. Too many lives have been lost in defense of our freedoms for us to give up without a fight.

Janet Wilson, Director

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ONGOING PROGRAMS
OWL Club (K-2nd gr.) - Thursdays 2:45-4:00 PM
Preschool Story Hours - Thursdays and Fridays 10:00 AM
Book Groups - 3rd Weds. at 10:00 AM and last Tues. at 4:00 PM

Book Groups

The Rangeley Readers will meet on Wednesday, November 16th, at 10 AM to discuss Call the Midwife by Jennifer Worth.
Adventure Book Group will meet Tuesday, November 30th, at 4:00 PM to discuss The Worst Hard Time by Timothy Egan.
Both groups welcome new members!

LIBRARY HOURS
Tuesday 10AM-7PM  Wednesday-Friday 10AM-4:30PM  Saturday 10AM-2PM

Rangeley Public Library will be closed in observance of the following holidays in
November:

Veterans Day 11/11
Thanksgiving Day 11/24

Media Coming in November

**Adult Fiction**

*Seduced* (Hannah Smith #4) by Randy Wayne Smith
*The Whistler* by John Grisham
*This Was a Man* (Clifton Chronicles #7) by Jeffrey Archer
*Escape Clause* (Virgil Flowers #9) by John Sandford
*The Obsidian Chamber* (Sp. Agent Pendergast #16) by Preston Child
*Night School* (Jack Reacher #21) by Lee Child
*Pharoah: A Novel of Ancient Egypt* by Wilbur Smith
*Faithful* by Alice Hoffman
*The Wrong Side of Goodbye* (Harry Bosch #21) by Michael Connelly
*Inherit the Bones* (Gemma Monroe #1) by Emily Littlejohn
*Little Boy Blue* (Helen Grace #5) by M. J. Arlidge
*Sex, Lies, & Serious Money* (Stone Barrington #39) by Stuart Woods
*The Twelve Days of Christmas* (Andy Carpenter #15) by David Rosenfelt
*The Other Einstein* by Marie Benedict
*The Education of Dixie Dupree* by Donna Everhart
*The Mothers* by Brit Bennet
*Orphans of the Carnival* by Carol Birch
*The Shores of Tripoli* (Lt. Putnam & Barbary Pirates #1)
*The Kept Woman* by Karin Slaughter
*Bronx Requiem* by John Clarkson
*Say No More* (Jane Ryland #5) by Hank Phillippi Ryan
*The German Girl* by Armando Lucas Correa
*A Study in Scarlet Women* (Lady Sherlock #1) by Sherry Thomas
*The Fall Guy* by James Lasdun
*Land of Careful Shadows* (Jimmy Vega #1) by Suzanne Chazin
*D C Universe* by Neil Gaiman

**Adult Nonfiction**

*Some Writer! The Story of E. B. White* by Melissa Sweet
*Hero of the Empire: The Boer War,...Winston Churchill* by Candice Millard
*Cruising Through Caregiving* by Jennifer Fitzpatrick
Library patron Chet Bowles loves to write Haiku poetry from out at his cabin on Mooselook. He has recently put together a blog to share Haikus. If you would like to read some of his and other people's poetry, check out his blog at Rangeley Region Haiku. Chet also welcomes submissions from other poets.
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