September is National Library Card Sign-up Month

What can you do with an Iowa City Public Library card?

- You can borrow materials from the Library’s collection, including books, videos, music, art and laptop computers.
- You can access our collection of premium databases.
- You can explore ICPL’s digital collection, including eBooks, audiobooks and magazines.
- You can get connected to the Library’s on-site public computer stations.

Resident cards are available to all Iowa City residents; persons owning property in Iowa City; and residents who live or own property in areas covered by contracts for library service, including unincorporated rural Johnson County and the cities of Hills, Lone Tree, and University Heights.

Cards are available for children of any age.

Persons living within the service area of an Iowa library participating in the State Library’s Open Access Program Open are eligible for Open Access Cards.
This year’s festival features an eclectic mix of authors, including Pulitzer Prize-winner Robert Olen Butler and bestselling author Suki Kim.

Kim’s book, *Without You, There is No Us*, is this year’s selection for the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights’ One Community One Book project. As in years past, the festival is partnering with UICHR to bring the author to Iowa City.

Fiction works will also be represented. UI alum Butler will read from his new novel, *Perfume River*. Former northeast Iowa deputy sheriff Donald Harstad is scheduled to make an appearance for *November Rain*, the latest in his beloved Carl Houseman mystery series, while Nathan Hill, a former reporter for *The Gazette*, will return to Iowa City with *The Nix*, his highly touted debut novel.

All festival events are free and open to the public, with the exception of the Riordan event at The Englert Theatre, which is sold out.

For the latest information, visit iowacitybookfestival.org.

You can apply for a card online at icpl.org/cards. After completing the online application, stop by ICPL within two weeks to pick up your card. You will need photo identification and proof of where you live (such as a current driver license, lease, or voter registration card; mail with a current post mark; preprinted checks from a bank; Johnson County Community ID).

You also can apply for a card in person. Stop by the Help Desk any time the Library is open to apply for a card. You’ll need photo identification and proof of your residence address.

During the month of September, cardholders may receive a free replacement card at the Help Desk.

Contact Us
Questions? Call us at 319-356-5200. You can also find us on Facebook, Instagram (@iowacitypubliclibrary), and Twitter (@ICPL).

Give a cheer for the Iowa City Public Library at the University of Iowa Homecoming Parade Friday, September 30, downtown Iowa City!
Check out ICPL’s digital magazine collection

Tired of caving in and impulse-buying magazines in the grocery line? Save big bucks by downloading magazines for free through the Iowa City Public Library’s Zinio collection.

Whether you want to soak up this year’s fall fashion trends, flip through holiday recipes, or keep up with the latest in-depth essays on the Presidential election, the Library has something for everyone — even kids! In May, ICPL added children’s magazines, including Highlights, to help entertain the little ones when you’re on the go.

Download your customized collection on the Zinio for Libraries app, and carry it with you — with or without Wi-Fi. Read The New Yorker, The Economist, or Newsweek without paying anything. Are you a foodie? Planning meals doesn’t have to be a chore. Choose from more than 10 cooking magazines and delve into the succulent food photography.

The Zinio collection is available to cardholders who reside in Iowa City, rural Johnson County, Hills, Lone Tree, and University Heights, as well as North Liberty residents. The service requires an ICPL Library Card and password. North Liberty residents need a valid North Liberty Community Library card and password.

Signing up is easy. Visit icpl.org/zinio to build your own collection today.

Every contribution has a positive impact on your Iowa City Public Library! Thank you for giving as generously as you can to ensure the Library’s continued success.

Giving is easy

Online - Visit our secure site at www.icpl.org/support/donate to use your Visa, MasterCard, Discover, or American Express.

Payroll deduction - Give through Iowa Shares if you work for City of Iowa City, Johnson County, University of Iowa, Iowa City Community School District, and other local public and private employers.

Check or Credit Card - Use the form below. Mail to ICPL Development Office, 123 S. Linn St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

Questions? Contact Patty McCarthy, Development Director, at (319) 356-5249 or patty-mccarthy@icpl.org

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Thursday, Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room A
Shakespeare on Film – Romeo + Juliet
Baz Luhrmann’s outrageous take on Shakespeare’s famous tragedy of star-crossed teenage lovers sticks to the script while wildly updating everything else.

Saturday, Sept. 10, 9-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon at the Iowa City Farmers Market: Shakespeare’s Herbs and Flowers
Dr. Colleen E. Kennedy, a visiting assistant professor at the UI Department of English, will demonstrate how locally grown flowers and herbs from Shakespeare’s time are used.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room A
Shakespeare on Film – O
Actor and director Tim Blake Nelson’s powerful update of Shakespeare’s tragedy Othello boldly relocates the story of love, loyalty, jealousy, and betrayal to a modern American high school.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6-7 p.m. at Share Wine Lounge & Small Plate Bistro at Sheraton Iowa City Hotel: B.Y.O.Book – The Millionaire and the Bard: Henry Folger’s Obsessive Hunt for Shakespeare’s First Folio by Andrea Mays
This “tale of literary detective work” is up for discussion at our September B.Y.O.Book Books in Bars meetup. A limited number of copies are available for checkout at the Info Desk. Registration is required. Register at calendar.icpl.org or call the Library at 319-356-5200.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room A
Shakespeare on Film – Looking for Richard
Al Pacino’s take on Shakespeare’s Richard III is a rare, revealing investigation of the actor’s art.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7-8 p.m. in Meeting Room A
Shakespeare book discussion: – Hamlet’s Dreams: The Robben Island Shakespeare by David Schalkwyk
Dr. Colleen E. Kennedy, a visiting assistant professor at the UI Department of English, will lead the discussion. A limited number of copies are available for checkout at the Info Desk. Visit the Library’s website at icpl.org for information about these and other Shakespeare-related programs, displays and events at ICPL.

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We’ve reserved every display space in the Iowa City Public Library for our part in Recovering the Classics’ book cover makeover project. We need your help to fill them.

In 2013, Recovering the Classics asked designers to reimagine the covers for great books in the public domain. People all over the world contributed hundreds of recreated covers, 50 of which will be at the Library during the Iowa City Book Festival, continuing through the end of November.

Our exhibit of classic book cover makeovers by local artists and readers will be on display October and November.

Join University of Iowa Professor Steve McGuire for How to Build a Bike from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14, in Meeting Room A. McGuire is the creator of the UI School of Art & Art History handmade bicycle curriculum.

Jingle Cross Cyclo-Cross race organizer Dr. John Meehan will present What’s It All About? Jingle Cross and the Cyclo-Cross World Cup from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Meeting Room A. Meehan started bike racing in 2002 and did his first cyclocross race in 2004.

And don’t forget Iowa City Welcomes the World! The official kickoff for World Cup weekend is sponsored by the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. This free event includes live music and fireworks. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22, at The Park Lodge at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area, 579 McCollister Blvd. Visit jinglecrossworldcup.com/welcome for details.

For more information about the Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup and Volkswagen Jingle Cross Cyclo-Cross, including ticket information, visit jinglecrossworldcup.com.

One submission per person, please.
Raymie Nightingale
by Kate DiCamillo
Raymie Clarke is convinced everything will be OK if she wins the Little Miss Central Florida Tire competition because her father will see her picture in the paper and (maybe) come home. But first she needs to learn how to twirl a baton.

Puddles!!!
by Kevan Atteberry
The sequel to Bunnies!! Our lovable monster and his bunny friends enjoy the aftermath of rain but is the storm really over?

The Day the Crayons Quit &
The Day the Crayons Came Home
by Drew Daywalt
I love to laugh and the crayon books can make me laugh any day! This is a great family read aloud that will be enjoyed by all!

Treat by Mary Sullivan
This is the very cute and funny follow-up to Iowa Goldfinch award nominee Ball. In Treat, we watch a French bulldog go through hilarious, and at times, pathetic circumstances for his tasty award!

The Tiger
by Frederic Bremaud & Federico Bertolucci
An amazing and wonderfully illustrated wordless picture book chronicling a day in the life of a tiger. It’s the first in a series, titled Love, focusing on a different specific animal. Be warned tho’, nothing is sugarcoated in this tale.

Need a book recommendation?
Our Children’s Room staff give these books two thumbs up!

The Key to Extraordinary
by Natalie Lloyd
When Emma Casey finally has the destiny dream of her ancestors, she isn’t sure how an old fashioned key is going to solve all of her problems. With the help of her colorful family and friends, and a ghost or two, she is sure to discover the extraordinary secrets hidden in the history of her town.

Playtime?
by Jeff Mack
Bedtime is a challenging time with little ones, and for this overactive gorilla playtime is so much fun! Your own little gorilla will find playtime irresistible!
Continuing education opportunities at ICPL

Everyone knows the Library is a place for learning, but did you know we offer free adult classes to improve and sharpen your knowledge on a variety of technology-focused topics?

“I look at the library as an equalizer in an unfair society,” Jen Eilers said.

Eilers is responsible for ICPL’s adult classes, from scheduling courses and lining up instructors to writing curriculum. She says her goal is to empower students with the skills and confidence to be smarter users.

“I want people to feel in control of their tech, to understand that it is a tool for them to use; not fear,” she said. “Whatever their hang up with technology, I want them to walk away saying ‘I think I can do that.’”

According to the feedback, it’s working.

Responses from the assessments of attendees are overwhelmingly positive, with comments including “This is a valuable class.” These assessments have also led to changes in the Library’s class schedule, with more lessons offered in the evenings and Saturdays to reach a wider audience.

ICPL offers four, sometimes five, classes each month. Eight librarians serving as instructors. The current lineup of courses cover 16 topics, including genealogical research and social media know-how. Eilers is in the process of increasing the Library’s availability of advanced classes for those who have mastered the basic level of instruction.

“In a lot of ways, I don’t feel like I’m technologically savvy,” Eilers said. “It doesn’t come easy to me, but with patience and perseverance, I’ve learned to develop the skills needed to understand and use today’s technology.”

It’s a practice she shares with her students – and others met outside the Library.

“I loaded the OverDrive app onto my pediatrician’s smartphone,” she said with a laugh. “Anyone who runs needs that app so they can listen to books while getting in their miles.”

For more information, visit icpl.org/classes.

The Library also offers drop-in tech help for everyone in the Computer Lab from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Senior Tech Zone, a partnership with the Johnson County Livable Community for Successful Aging, provides tech support and computer access for seniors from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday.

“Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at 20 or 80. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young.” — Henry Ford

The 2016 Carol Spaziani Intellectual Freedom Festival will be held September 25 through October 1 in conjunction with Banned Books Week. Visit icpl.org/iff for a listing of this year’s events.
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