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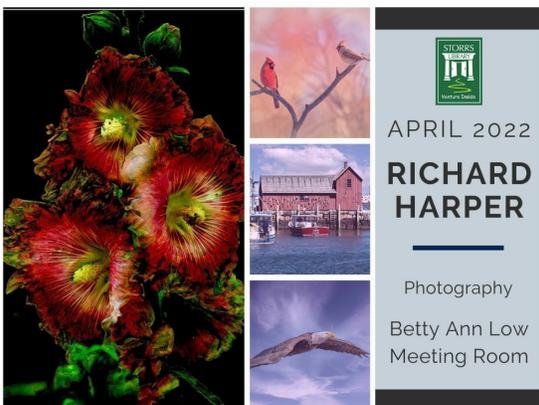
Library Hours

Monday–Thursday 9–8
 Friday 9–5
 Saturday 9–4

What's Happening Next Week at Storrs Library

Dates: April 24–April 30, 2022

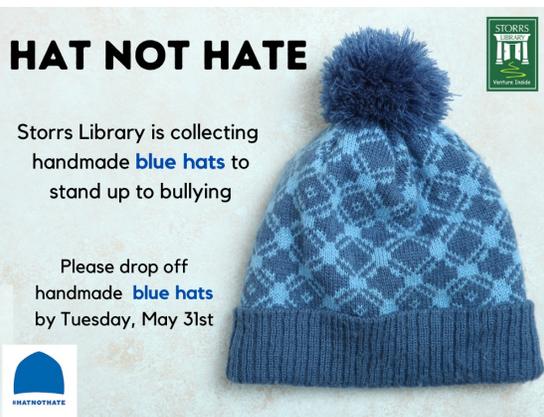
Art Exhibit



During the month of April, Storrs Library presents the photography of Richard Harper. His photography features a variety of landscapes, wildlife and historic sites around greater New England, New York State and South Carolina. His photographs will be on display in the Betty Ann Low Meeting Room.

Come to the library to view this exhibit anytime the room is not in use.

Community Donation Drive



Hat Not Hate was launched in 2018 as an antibullying campaign founded by Shira Blumenthal. Handmade blue hats are created, collected and distributed to schools nationwide, educating the students about the message of kindness. The color blue represents awareness, peace and solidarity. Blue is the color to wear in solidarity of anti-bullying. For more information, check out hatnothate.org.

Hat Not Hate is looking for a wide range of hat sizes (for ages 5-18), most sizes are appropriate, i.e. ranging from 16 inches to 20 inches in circumference. Hats should be handmade using any blue yarn and should be at least 75% blue.

Storrs Library will be collecting your hand knit or crocheted blue hats until Tuesday, May 31st.

Adult Programs

Storrs Stitchers

Monday, April 25, 10:00–11:30

Join us every Monday for Storrs Stitchers!

Do you knit, crochet, cross stitch, or



embroider?

Join the Storrs Stitchers, a needle craft group that meets at the Storrs Library on Monday mornings from 10:00 - 11:30. All needleworkers and levels of expertise welcome! Please bring your own supplies. For further information, call the Storrs Library at 565-4181.

Registration not required for this program.

The Backyard Orchard

Tuesday, April 26 , 6:30-7:30



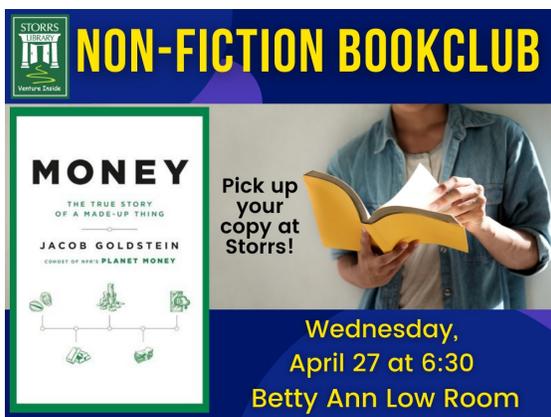
Join Storrs Library for a presentation on growing your own orchard with Blackstone Valley Veggie Gardens. Growing tree fruit can be challenging, but with a few hints and the right techniques you'll have enough apples, pears, and everything else for the entire neighborhood! This program is sponsored by Friends of Storrs Library. The mission at Blackstone Valley Veggie Gardens is to inspire others to grow their own fresh produce. They deliver residential and community based training, consulting, and assistance in vegetable garden development.

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They are dedicated to the belief that most people should have the knowledge and opportunity to grow wholesome fruits and veggies in containers, raised beds, or in-ground gardens.

Storrs Library Non-Fiction Book Club

Wednesday, April 27, 6:30-7:30



Come join the Storrs Library Non-Fiction Book Club! All are welcome to join us to read, learn, and discuss an array of nonfiction titles on varying subjects. Selections and their genres and topics will range in scope and detail. We encourage suggestions of titles for future meetings. Our eight selection is Money : The True Story of a Made-up Thing by Jacob Goldstein. Staff will be present to facilitate an open discussion during the meeting and you are encouraged to write down and bring your questions and thoughts.

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Summary: "What is money anyway, and where and why did it originate? According to Jacob Goldstein, this made-up thing has evolved over centuries and takes different forms based on technological advances, the needs of society, and often the crazy ideas of outliers on the fringes. Told

through witty, historical anecdotes, Goldstein demystifies this ever-evolving tool from the invention of the first coins in Mesopotamia, to how China invented paper money centuries before it appeared in the west, to the gold standard, pound sterling, origins of the Euro, mutual funds, bitcoin and a cashless society. Money presents entertaining tales of fascinating characters who fundamentally changed our monetary systems such as Genghis Khan, John Law, a convicted murderer and professional gambler, the Luddites, and the anarchist cyberpunks who created bitcoin. Through these major movements we see the rise and fall of various financial institutions: central banks, the stock market, the Federal Reserve, and the shadow institutions like Lehman Brothers that helped create the financial crisis of 2008. Lively and accessible and full of interesting tidbits Goldstein looks at the evolution of money and confronts its true purpose and who it is supposed to be for."

Copies of this month's book selection are available at Storrs Library. Pick up yours today!

In Case You Missed It...

Adult Take and Make Craft



Pick up a craft packet at the Library and take it with you to make at home.

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