



SPRING GAC HOURS

Sun 12 noon-12 midnight
 M-Th 7:30 am-12 midnight
 F 7:30 am-6:00 pm
 Sat 12 noon-6:00 pm

24/5 hours start on May 8

FREE AUTHOR TALKS

Sign up libraryc.org/salisburylibrary

4/9 at 2 pm: From Murder to Atonement—Confronting My Son’s Killer with Diane Foley & Colum McCann

4/17 at 8 pm: A Literary Examination of Power, Love, and Art with Xochitl Gonzalez

5/1 at 3 pm: Genius, Power, and Deception on the Eve of World War I—An Author Talk with Douglas Brunt

5/8 at 7 pm: A Murder Mystery, Family Story, & Love Letter to Strong Women Everywhere: Author Talk with Nina Simon

5/21 at 7 pm: Asian American Representation in Literature: An Author Talk with Rebecca F. Kuang

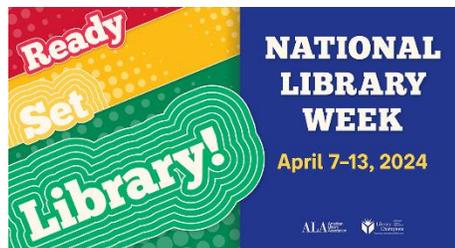
6/3 at 2 pm: For the Love of Mars: A Human History of Red Planet with Smithsonian Curator Matt Shindell

Library Guides (LibGuides)

Need some help finding library resources for that paper or project? Did you know we have Library Guides (also called LibGuides) for every subject and many individual courses? You



can get to them from the Libraries home page—just scroll down a bit. You’ll see options for subject, class, and topic guides, or you can click on “View More Library Guides” to get a list of all of them. And, of course, you can ask for help at the Research Help Desk (the left side of the Library Services Desk) or from the librarian liaison for your department (from the menu on the left side of our home page, click on “Research & Resources” and on that page, you’ll see on the left a link for “Librarians by Department”).



Workers Day. Please thank a library worker! We are fortunate here at Salisbury University to have a wonderful group of library workers, including faculty, staff, and student workers.

Thank a Library Worker

The second week in April (this year, April 7-13) is National Library Week. Monday, April 8, is Right to Read Day, a national day of action supporting the right to read (librarians are not big on book bans). And Tuesday, April 9, is National Library



Did You Know? During the War of 1812, British troops burned the U.S. Capitol building in Washington. The building also was home to the fledgling Library of Congress. For \$23,950, Congress then bought Thomas Jefferson’s personal library of 6,487 volumes to serve as the foundation of a new Library of Congress, twice as large as the library that burned. To learn more about Jefferson’s library, check out the America History and Life database, available in our A to Z database list.

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