



Inside Outreach

March
2011

LARGE PRINT FICTION

Widower's Tale by Julia Glass F
Busy Body by M.C. Beaton M
Promise Me by Richard Evans F
Cold Dawn by Carla Neggers M
Santa in Montana by Janet Daily R
Chesapeake Christmas by Sherryl Woods R
Cross Fire by James Patterson M
Snake River Slaughter by William Johnstone W
Mrs. Jeffries Speaks Her Mind by Emily Brightwell M
Hell's Corner by David Baldacci M
Loving by Danielle Steel R
Grace by Shelley Shepard Wood F
Elvis And The Memphis Mambo Murders by Peggy Webb M
Corduroy Mansions by Alexander McCall Smith F
Daniel's Desire by Sherryl Woods F
Christmas Eve At Friday Harbor by Lisa Kleypas R
An Amish Christmas By Cynthia Keller F
Christmas Cake by Lynne Hinton F
Man Without a Gun by Lauran Paine W
While we're Far Apart by Lynn Austin F
Immanuel's Veins by Ted Dekker M
Sarah's Choice by Wanda Burnstetter F

LARGE PRINT NON-FIC

Dear Mrs. Kennedy by Jay Mulvaney
Oogy by Larry Levin
What A Difference A Dog Makes
by Dana Jennings
Here We Go Again by Betty White

What's New?

AUDIO BOOKS ON CD

Austin by Linda Lael Miller R
Thorn by Beverly Lewis F
Sarah's Choice by Wanda Brunstetter F
A Time To Embrace by Karen Kingsbury F
Christmas Odyssey by Anne Perry F
Early Dawn by Catherine Anderson R
Christmas Mourning by Margaret Moron M
White Satin by Iris Johansen M
Savagery of The Mountain Man
by William Johnstone W
Tempting Fate by Carla Neggers M
Storm Of Visions by Christina Dodd R
Coming Back By Marcia Muller R
Strange Bedpersons by Jennifer Crusie R
Christmas In Cedar Cove by Debbie Macomber F
Busy Body by M C Beaton M
Playing The Game
by Barbara Bradford Taylor R
Possession In Death by JD Robb M
Sooner The Better by Debbie Macomber R
Devil In Winter by Lisa Kleypas R
Of Love And Evil by Anne Rice F
Tick Tock by James Patterson M

AUDIO BOOKS ON TAPE

Angels In The Gloom by Anne Perry F
Prince Of Fire by Daniel Silva M
Second Sight by Amanda Quick F
Face Of The Assassin
by David Lindsey M

MARCH FACTS ABOUT MARCH



The **bloodstone** and **aquamarine** are the birthstones for March.

The **violet** is the flower for the month of March.



POPULAR BELIEFS in MARCH

There are many superstitions about March. We often hear that "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb." This means that the first day of March is often stormy, and the last day is mild and warm. Another saying is, "April borrowed from March three days, and they were ill." This refers to the first three days of April, which are generally rough and blustery like March. A third saying calls the first three days of March "blind days" because they are "unlucky." If rain falls on these days, farmers supposedly will have poor harvests.

There are no national holidays in March, but there are important state and religious holidays celebrated.

- ◆ Nebraskans celebrate the admission of their state to the Union on March 1.
- Texas celebrates March 2 as the anniversary of its independence from Mexico.
- On March 4, the people of Pennsylvania commemorate the granting of the state's charter to William Penn in 1681.
- The Irish celebrate March 17 as the feast day of St. Patrick.
- In Maryland, March 25 is set apart for a celebration of the arrival of the first Maryland colonists in 1634.
- ◆ The Jewish festival of Purim usually occurs in March. It is held on the day corresponding to the 14th day of Adar on the Hebrew calendar.



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Joke Corner

Two elderly women were out driving in a large car -- both could barely see over the dashboard. As they were cruising along they came to an intersection. The stoplight was red but they just went on through. The woman in the passenger seat thought to herself, "I must be losing it, I could have sworn we just went through a red light."

After a few more minutes they came to another intersection and the light was red again and again they went right though. This time the woman in the passenger seat was almost sure that the light had been red but was really concerned that she was losing it. She was getting nervous and decided to pay very close attention to the road and the next intersection to see what was going on. At the next intersection, sure enough, the light was definitely red and they went right through. She turned to the other woman and said, "Mildred! Did you know we just ran through three red lights in a row! You could have killed us!" Mildred turned to her and said "Oh, am I driving?"



A young man saw an elderly couple sitting down to lunch at McDonald's. He noticed that they had ordered one meal, and an extra drink cup. As he watched, the gentleman carefully divided the hamburger in half, then counted out the fries, one for him, one for her, until each had half of them. Then he poured half of the soft drink into the extra cup and set that in front of his wife. The old man then began to eat, and his wife sat watching, with her hands folded in her lap.

The young man decided to ask if they would allow him to purchase another meal for them so that they didn't have to split theirs. The old gentleman said, "Oh, no. We've been married 50 years, and everything has always been and will always be shared, 50/50." The young man then asked the wife if she was going to eat, and she replied, "Not yet. It's his turn with the teeth."



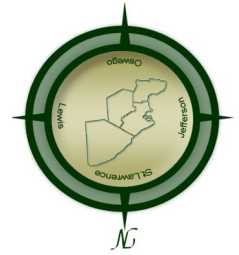
Two young boys were spending the night at their grandparents. At bedtime, the two boys knelt beside their beds to say their prayers when the youngest one began praying at the top of his lungs.

"I PRAY FOR A BICYCLE...I PRAY FOR A NEW NINTENDO...I PRAY FOR A NEW DVD..."

His older brother leaned over and nudged the younger brother and said, "Why are you shouting your prayers? God isn't deaf." To which the little brother replied, "No, but Gramma is!"

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May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
May the rains fall soft upon your fields,
And, until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand.

(Traditional Irish Blessing; origin unknown,
although some attribute it to St. Patrick.)