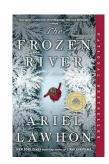
Kraemer Library Newsletter-July 2025

Library Calendar

Tuesday, July 8, 1 pm - The **Page Turners** book group will discuss *The Frozen River*, by Ariel Lawhon. For more information about time and location, contact the library. The August 19 meeting will focus on *Saturday Night At the Lakeside Supper Club* by J. Ryan Stradal.



Wednesday, July 16- A representative of the **ADRC** (Aging and Disability Resource Center) visits the library every third Wednesday afternoon to discuss issues related to Medicare and Social Security. No appointments are necessary – first-come, first serve.



Thursday, July 24 - The **Tech Drop-In Session** is every fourth Thursday from 2 to 4 pm. Feel free to drop by to discuss tech-related questions.





July Exhibit Theme – The July exhibit will focus on grilling.

Yoga Flow classes continue through Monday, July 7. Thanks to the Friends of the Kraemer Library for supporting these classes. By popular

demand we will be hosting another round of Yoga Classes starting Monday, July 21 and running every Monday till August 11.



Library Landscaping – the areas surrounding the outside of the library will be undergoing major landscaping during the summer months.



For everyone that missed it. You can watch Meteorologist Alex Harrington's talk on the 1918 Cyclone he presented on May 31 by checking out the library website or Facebook page and clicking on the link.

https://www.facebook.com/MediaStreamplb/videos/1067418778063268/?rdid=QivIQreeC2uwsnUi#

Youth Programs

The signup period for the Summer Reading Program is still open. There are three ways to sign up: visit the Kraemer Library website, scan the codes on the Summer Program brochure, or drop in and pick up a paper log. Logging in began on June 9 and ends August 16. Read what you want, log your reading and enter for prizes.

July events are listed below. For more details, contact the library at 608-543-4201 or check the library website (kraemerlibrary.org):

Tuesday, July 8, 15, 22, 29 – Storytime begins at 4:30 pm.

Tuesday, July 8 – Stitch & Craft: Embroidery – 2 pm

Thursday, July 10 – Storytime @ the Sauk County Fair – 11 am

Thursday, July 10 – Art Adventures – 2 pm

Monday, July 14 – Free Family Flicks & Bricks – 1 pm

Thursday, July 17 – Art Adventures – 2 pm

Saturday, July 19 – Tye Dye Water Fight – 10:30 am - Noon

Monday, July 21 – J&R Aquatic Animal Show – 1 pm

Tuesday, July 22 - Pinch Pot Craft (Part 1 of 2) - 1 pm

Wednesday, July 23 – Pinch Pot Craft (Part 2 of 2) – 1 pm

Thursday, July 24 – Art Adventures – 2 pm

Monday, July 28 – Free Family Flicks & Bricks – 1 pm

Wednesday, July 30 – String Art Craft – 1 pm

Thursday, July 31 – Art Adventures – 2 pm





Check the library website or Facebook for more information such as times and reservation requirements about programs for children and families. The Friends of the Kraemer Library provide partial support for Summer Reading Program events.

Friends of the Library



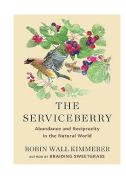
Thank you to all that participated in the first Friends of the Kraemer Library CRAFT SERIES. We enjoyed creating projects together and look forward to offering another round of events this fall.

Do you possess a craft talent that you'd like to share? The Friends group would like to create a list of potential presenters for a new craft series. For more information, reach out to Board member Jenna Wipperfurth at 608-588-5557, or email her at

krlibfol@gmail.com.

Upcoming Area Events

Arcadia Book Club – The Wednesday, July 16 meeting (6-7 pm) will discuss *Serviceberry* by Robin Wall Kimmerer. Reservations for the Zoom discussion can be made on Arcadia's website.



Book Recommendation



The Eights – Joanna Miller – 359 pages – finished 6-22-25. [from book jacket] Oxford, 1920. For the first time in its one-thousand-year history, Oxford University officially admits female students. Burning with dreams of equality, four young women move into neighboring rooms in Corridor 8. Beatrice, Dora, Marianne, and Otto – collectively known as The Eights – come from all walks of life, each driven by their own motives, each holding tight to their secrets, and are thrown into an unlikely, unshakable friendship.

Dora was never meant to go to university, but after losing both her brother and her fiancé on the battlefield, has arrived in their place. Politically minded Beatrice, daughter of a famous suffragette, sees Oxford as a chance to make her own way – and some friends her own age. Otto was a nurse during the war but is excited to return to her socialite lifestyle at Oxford, where she hopes to find distraction from the memories that haunt her. And finally, Marianne, the quiet, clever daughter of a village pastor, who has a shocking secret she must hide from everyone, even her new friends, if she is to succeed.

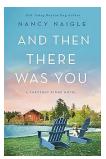
Among the historic spires, and in the long shadow of the Great War, the four women must navigate and support one another in the turbulent world in which misogyny is rife, influenza is still a threat, and the ghosts of the Great War don't always remain dead.

Note: The novel also includes an Author's Note, Glossary of terms, Key Dates, and a Bibliography

Recent Arrivals

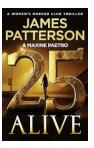
Fiction – Large Print

And Then There Was You, Nancy Naigle
Far From Home, Danielle Steel
The Missing Half, Ashley Flowers
25 Alive, James Patterson and Maxine Paetro
Where the Rivers Merge, Mary Alice Monroe
The World's Fair Quilt, Jennifer Chiaverini
The Boxcar Librarian, Brianna Labuskes
Famous Last Words, Gillian McAllister
The High Country, William W. Johnstone and J.A. Johnstone
Death by Chocolate Pumpkin Muffin, Sarah Graves
Tough Luck, Sandra Dallas
Summer Light on Nantucket, Nancy Thayer





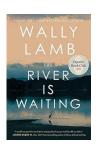


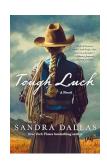


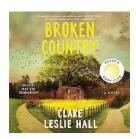


Fiction

Broken Country, Clare Leslie Hall The Sirens, Emilia Hart Never Flinch, Stephen King







Marble Hall Murders, Anthony Horowitz
The Emperor of Gladness, Ocean Vuong
Rebellion 1776, Laurie Halse Anderson
Line of Demarcation, Tom Clancy (by M.P. Woodward)
The Children of Eve, John Connolly (also Large Print)
The River Is Waiting, Wally Lamb
Big Chief, Jim Hickey

