

Kraemer Library Newsletter

May 2019

Library News

Attention Seniors – The final Senior Lunch and Movie Social of the season is scheduled for Thursday, May 30 at 11:30. We will be watching “The Upside.” Which is based on a true story is a comedic look at the relationship between a wealthy man with quadriplegia and an unemployed man with a criminal record who's hired to help him. Contact the library to reserve your space. Don't forget to return any leftover containers from prior lunches. This event is partially supported by the Friends of the Kraemer Library & Community Center.



Long Term Planning Update – The results of the community-wide survey have been tabulated and the committee is in the process of developing several long-term objectives for the library.

Summer Programs for Children & Adults – Mark your calendars! The summer programs begin the week of June 10. Stay tuned for more information in the June newsletter and on the library's website and Facebook page.



On Display – Historic events and discoveries are on display in Life magazines displayed in the history alcove cases.

Monthly Book Exhibit – Check out books about grilling and outdoor activities on the display table near the Information desk.



Youth Services

Reading Program for Pre-K Children – Kraemer Library is collaborating with the Lone Rock and Spring Green libraries on the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program. Sign up at the library to track your child's progress toward 1,000 books. To learn more about the program, visit <https://1000booksbeforekindergarten.org>.



STAY TUNED FOR SUMMER LIBRARY PROGRAM INFORMATION

Library Briefs . . .

- Are you reading a paper copy of the newsletter? Inquire at the Information Desk about subscribing to the newsletter and receive it via email each month.
- The library will be closed on Monday, May 27 for Memorial Day
- Free stuff: BookPage and Voice of the River Valley for May 2019, and the Farm Fresh Atlas of Southern Wisconsin 2019.
- Follow the library on Facebook and Instagram: @kraemerlibrary.



Friends of the Library News



P4 Donations – Mark your calendars - the Pies, Pages, Pottery & Puzzles event is scheduled for Friday, October 18 and Saturday, October 19. Donations of gently-used books, DVDs, music CDs, and jigsaw puzzles are always accepted: simply drop off items during library hours.

New members are always welcome – membership brochures are available at the library.

Upcoming Area Events

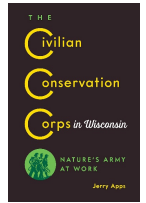
Arcadia Books, Spring Green

Saturday, May 11, 2-3 pm – Jerry Apps discusses his new book, *The Civilian Conservation Corps in Wisconsin: Nature's Army At Work*, a comprehensive history of the CCC in Wisconsin.

Saturday, May 18, 2-4 pm – Spring Green Annual Spring Fling. Arcadia booksellers chat about their new, old, and favorite books.

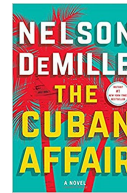
Sunday, May 19, 2-3 pm – Historian Stuart Levitan discusses his new book, *Madison in the Sixties*.

Sunday, May 26, 2-3 pm – Bill Stokes, newspaper columnist and feature writer, discusses his new historical novel, *Margaret's War*.



Plain Page Turners

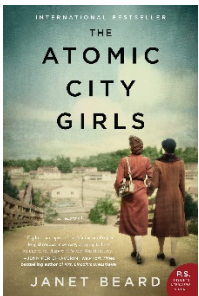
Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 pm – *The Cuban Affair* by Nelson DeMille



Reading Roundup

Brief Review – *Atomic City Girls* // Janet Beard // 2018 // 353 pages

By Niki Johnson



The novel is a fictional account of what it was like to live and work at the Oak Ridge facility during the last year of World War II. Oak Ridge was part of the Manhattan Project, the location where uranium was separated and processed for inclusion in the atomic bomb. The four main characters represent the culture of Oak Ridge during the war. June Walker and Cici Roberts were young women and roommates. They monitored dials on the calutron machines used to separate uranium. Sam Cantor, the lead scientist, represented the moral reluctance some scientists felt as the bomb became a reality. Joe Brewer, an African American construction worker and janitor, represented the racial divide at Oak Ridge. Each chapter contains photos of actual Oak Ridge employees at work and play. To further illuminate the novel and for more background information about the role of women at Oak Ridge, check out the nonfiction work, *The Girls of Atomic City*, by Denise Kiernan.

Popular Holds During April 2019

The following books and DVDs were the most popular holds in the South Central system during April.

Books (in rank order): *Becoming*, Michelle Obama | *The 18th Abduction*, James Patterson | *Neon Prey*, John Sandford | *Redemption*, David Baldacci | *Run Away*, Harlan Coben | *Maybe You Should Talk to Someone*, Lori Gottlieb

DVDs (in rank order): *Beautiful Boy* | *Cold Pursuit* | *Serenity* | *Arctic* | *Air Strike* | *Life Itself*

Recent Arrivals

A selection of new items recently received at Kraemer Library

Fiction

Cliff House, Raenne Thayne

Lost Roses, Martha Hall Kelly

A Man Called Ove, Fredrik Backman (also large print)

Normal People, Sally Rooney

The Road Home, Richard Paul Evans

View From Alameda Island, Robyn Carr

Willing to Die, Lisa Jackson

Cemetery Road, Greg Iles

Nonfiction

Madame Fourcade's Secret War, Lynne Olson

American Moonshot: John F. Kennedy and the Great American Space Race, Douglas Brinkley

Doing Justice: A Prosecutor's Thoughts On Crime, Punishment, and the Rule of Law,

Preet Bharara

Save Me the Plums: My Gourmet Memoir, Ruth Reichl

Bad Blood: Secrets and Lies In a Silicon Valley Startup, John Carreyrou