

Kraemer Library Newsletter

February 26, 2018

Library News

March Senior Movie & Lunch – The next Senior Movie and Lunch social will be Thursday, March 22 at 11:30 am. Stop in or contact the library at 546-4201 to reserve your space. If you haven't already, don't forget to return the leftover containers from February's lunch. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Kraemer Library.

Newsletter: Change in Frequency – Beginning in March, the Kraemer Library newsletter will be distributed once a month on the first Monday, rather than the current schedule of the second and fourth Mondays. The next newsletter will be Monday, March 12 and then Monday, April 2.

Library Logo Redesign – A new effort to redesign the official library logo is in the initial stage. Any library patrons who would like to suggest a new design or send or submit actual designs can drop them off at the library or send via email (askus@kraemerlibrary.org). Contact Nick with any questions.

Update: Strategic Planning Committee – The brief community survey compiled by the strategic planning committee is in the final stages and may be ready for distribution in the Spring. The committee's meetings are open to the public; for more information, contact the director or check the bulletin board in the library's vestibule.

Youth Services

Storytime – Tuesdays at 10:15 am for children up to age 5. Contact Brittany Sorg with any questions (bsorg@kraemerlibrary.org).



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.
- Free stuff on top of the WI History section includes: Edible Madison – Winter 2018, BookPage and Voice of the River Valley for March 2018.
- Attention Readers – Check out the most recent Staff Picks on the exhibit opposite the Information Desk.
- Follow the library on Facebook and Instagram: [@kraemerlibrary](#).

Friends of the Library News

By Jennifer Kraemer



WELCOME: The Friends Board welcomes new member Shannon Shelton-Ganser, a teacher at River Valley Elementary.

The primary mission of the Friends of the Kraemer Library and Community Center is to enhance the basic operation and quality of the library through membership dues, organized fundraising activities, and the sale of library-themed merchandise. These activities allow the Friends to augment the library's budget by supporting various library programs, contributing toward building improvements, providing new or upgraded equipment for the library and community room, and community outreach through donations and memorial gifts.

New members are always welcome – membership brochures are available at the library. Feel free to share ideas and suggestions for future programs and/or with the library director or directly to the Friends of the Library via email. – krlibfol@gmail.com

P4 Donations – Although the Pies, Pages, Pottery & Puzzles event is a long way off (October 19 and 20, 2018), donations of gently-used books, DVDs, music CDs, and puzzles are always accepted. Also, we always need empty copy paper boxes with lids to store youth donations.

IN THE MAGAZINES

A glimpse inside periodicals available for checkout at Kraemer Library



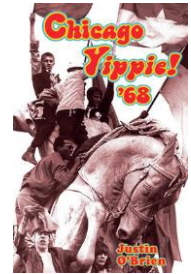
Highlights of the January/February 2018 Wisconsin Gardening magazine include “Pixie Perennials,” planting ideas for small spaces and “Successful Succulents,” helpful hints for including succulents such as sedums in the garden.

Smithsonian devotes most of the January/February 2018 issue to looking back at the year 1968, “The Year That Shattered America,” with brief articles about topics such as the Vietnam War, Civil Rights, The Democratic National Convention in Chicago, space travel, and the Miss America pageant.

Upcoming Area Events

Arcadia Books, Spring Green

Sunday, March 4, 2-3 pm – Justin O’Brien discusses his new book, *Chicago Yippie! '68*, a true account of a 17-year old boy (the author) caught up in the street demonstrations during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.



Book Review

By Niki Johnson

The Story of Arthur Truluv, by Elizabeth Berg / published 2017 / 218 pages

Arthur Moses is 85. For the past six months, the highlight of his day is his trip to the cemetery to eat a sack lunch next to the grave of his wife, Nola. Although he is lonely, he enjoys the company of his cat and keeping his garden, but just gets by with housekeeping and cooking.

Maddy Harris is almost 18 and a senior in high school. She is lonely; her mother died when she was a baby, and her father is detached, still grieving for his lost wife. Maddy likes poetry and photography, and is unhappy in school – she doesn’t fit in, and is often bullied by other students. She often comes to the cemetery during lunch because she enjoys the peaceful break from home and school. She has a crush on Anderson, an older boy who works at Wal-Mart.

Lucille Howard is Arthur’s neighbor. She is 82 and a retired fourth grade teacher. She wants to be useful and busy. She loves to bake, and often provides baked treats to Arthur.

The process by which Arthur, Maddy, and Lucille meet and become friends, help each other through difficult times, and eventually bond and become a family forms the heart of this warm and touching novel.

Wisconsin Trivia Questions - Answers

Monthly Trivia from *Wisconsin Trivia*, compiled by Kristin Visser (revised by Diana Cook)



- 1 – In what 1984 film did space alien Jeff Bridges land in Wisconsin?
- 2 – Who is the most famous graduate of UW-Superior?
- 3 – What is the oldest continually operating radio station in the world?

Answers will appear in the March 12 newsletter.

Recent Arrivals

A selection of the books received this month

Fiction

Fifty Fifty, James Patterson

Raspberry Danish Murder, Joanne Fluke

The Escape Artist, Brad Meltzer

Artemis, Andy Weir

Magpie Murders, Anthony Horowitz

The Immortalists, Chloe Benjamin

The Wife between Us, Greer Hendricks and Sarah Pekkanen

The Woman in the Window, A.J. Finn

Night Moves, Jonathan Kellerman

Nonfiction

Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House, Michael Wolff

