

# Prairie Reader



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## Family Movie & Dessert

Thursday, June 20, 6:00 p.m.



Join us in the community room for a family-friendly movie and fun dessert! This month we're showing the third movie in the series about a bunch of toys and their beloved owner, Andy. Contact Beth at 643-8318 with questions.

Registration for summer reading begins June 7. We have challenges for ALL ages! See page 2 for details.



## Teen Tuesdays

### Trivia Challenge

Tuesday, June 11, 6:30 p.m.

Challenge your friends and see who has the right answers...and fastest fingers! Please bring a mobile device if possible. A limited number of devices will be available for use.

### "Shelfie" Scavenger Hunt



Tuesday, June 18, 6:30 p.m.

Work in teams to take "shelfies" at all the hidden markers in the library.

### Open Art Night: 8-Bit Art

Tuesday, June 25, 6:30 p.m.



We'll have a variety of art supplies for you to do your own thing. This month's special projects will focus on "8-bit art" (think perler beads and post-its).

Teen Tuesdays are especially for grades 6-12. Contact Meagan with questions.

## Amazing Mondays

Enjoy our FREE events for children this summer! Open to all ages unless noted otherwise. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult.

### Treats by the Trail

Monday, June 10, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sign-up for summer reading and come outside to enjoy a frozen treat, bubbles and music by the trail.

### Reptomania

Monday, June 17, 1:00 p.m.



Steve Schindler, an expert on all things reptilian, will introduce huge toads and frogs, colorful snakes, exotic skins and a humongous monitor lizard. Attendees will learn about how different adaptations allow animals to live in specific habitats and what interesting physical modifications they use to protect themselves from predators.

### Wayne the Wizard

Monday, June 24, 1:00 p.m.

Wayne the Wizard will bring his out of this world magic and ventriloquist show to the library!



## Personalized Tumblers

Wednesday, June 26, 5:45 OR 7:00 p.m.

Learn how to personalize your own acrylic tumbler using vinyl at the library Wednesday, June 26. Due to limited space, two sessions will be held, 5:45 p.m. OR 7:00 p.m. **Registration is required.** This event is open to ages 18 and older. All supplies will be provided. Contact Meagan at 643-8318 with questions.



Thank you to the Friends of the Ruth Culver Community Library for sponsoring this event.

## Upcoming Events

- JUNE 10—AMAZING MONDAY SERIES KICKS OFF (1:00 PM)
- JUNE 11—WEEKLY TEEN TUESDAYS RESUME (6:30 PM)
- JUNE 13—MYSTERY BOOK CLUB (6:45 PM)
- JUNE 14—LEGO BUILDING CLUB (1:00-3:00 PM)
- JUNE 15—DONUTS WITH DADS (10:00 AM)
- JUNE 19—GAME ON! (4:00 PM-5:30 PM)
- JUNE 20—FAMILY MOVIE & DESSERT (6:00 PM)
- JULY 1—STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER (6:30 PM)
- JULY 4—LIBRARY CLOSED

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## June Storytimes

Enjoy storytimes held in the library's community room!

**Traditional storytimes** will be held **Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 a.m.** Beth will share stories, snacks, music and more with your child.

**Musical storytimes** (extra songs, no craft or snack) will be held **Fridays at 10:00 a.m.**

### Schedule: A Sky Full of Stories

<b>June 1-June 10</b>	<b>NO STORYTIME</b>
<b>June 11, 13, 14</b>	<i>All month look to</i>
<b>June 18, 20, 21</b>	<i>the stars and the</i>
<b>June 25, 27, 28</b>	<i>night skies!</i>

**July 1-2: Stuffed Animal Sleepover!**  
Come July 1 at 6:30 p.m. for Bedtime Storytime and tuck in your stuffed animal. Return July 2 at 9:00 a.m. to pick it up and enjoy treats and more tales. Please register!



## Bouncing Babies

### Fridays at 8:15 a.m.

Bouncing Babies is a storytime for infants through age 24 months. Beth will share songs, fingerplays and stories. This is a great way to bond with your baby, meet other kids at the same stages, learn valuable pre-reading activities, develop life-long learners and socialize with other parents and caregivers at the same time!



## NEWS & NOTES

Good news! Mrs. McCann's classroom pets will again be staying at the library for the summer. **Draco** (the bearded dragon), the salamanders, and more!



Register at the front desk to **read to Buddy**, a miniature Goldendoodle, on Wednesday, June 19.

Appointments of 15 minutes are

available between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Register at the front desk to **read to Ladybug**, a King Charles Cavalier Spaniel, on Thursday, June 27.



Appointments of 15 minutes are available between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

## Lego Building Club

Drop in and build whatever you want, name it, take a picture and display it at Lego Building Club **Friday, June 14 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Contact Beth at 643-8318 with questions.

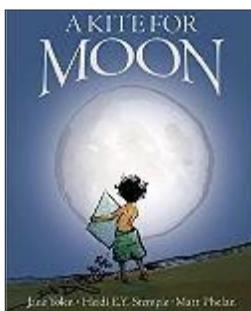
## Game On!

Get your "Game On" at the library **Wednesday, June 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.** Kids of all ages are invited to play the tabletop games provided. Chess clubbers take note: we'll have six chess sets available so bring your friends! Contact Beth at 643-8318 with questions.

## Featured Children's Book

**A Kite for Moon** by Jane Yolen, Heidi E.Y. Stemple & Matt Phelan

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have the Moon as a friend? Follow one little boy who notices a sad moon in the



sky. He flies kites to her, even writes notes to Moon, promising he will come see her someday. Then, one day, when he has studied and learned enough, he goes up, up, up in a big rocket ship!

Dedicated to Neil Armstrong, this beautiful and lyrical picture book pays homage to the 50th anniversary (7/20/1969) of the first manned moon landing.

## Donuts with Dads!

Join us for a special Donuts with Dads storytime **Saturday, June 15 at 10:00 a.m.** All are welcome, but please invite your dad, grandpa and/or uncles! Juice, coffee and donuts will be served. Contact Beth at 643-8318 with questions.



## Summer Reading

### Children's Challenge

Children of all ages, including pre-readers, can participate and all you have to do is read! Yes, just read! We want to encourage you to keep reading all summer long, anytime, anywhere, anything with words! Just sign-up and read a minimum of 20 minutes per day. Play PLINKO for prizes! You can also earn bonus slips for the grand prizes by reading extra.



### Teen Challenge

Read for 2 hours and you'll earn an entry into the monthly grand prize drawings. You'll also receive a scratch-off ticket for a chance to win an additional prize. Redeem 5 completed scratch-offs for a free book (while supplies last)! There are no limits on the number of entries you can have. Get a new sheet as soon as you fill one up!

### Adult Challenge

Read for 2 hours and you'll earn an entry into the monthly prize drawings. There are no limits on the number of entries you can have. Get a new sheet as soon as you fill one up!

## June's Book Review

### *The Daughter's Tale* by Armando Lucas Correa

The year is 1939. The place Berlin, Germany. Lina Sternberg, age 4 lives with her parents Amanda and Julius. Her father is a heart surgeon, her mother a book shop owner.

Because the family is Jewish, Nazis burn the bookshop and send Julius to a concentration

camp. Julius left instructions for Lina and her sister to be put on a refugee ship to Havana, Cuba.

Amanda cannot bear to send both girls away from her and keeps Lina with her. Then mother and daughter flee to southern France to stay with the widow of an old friend.

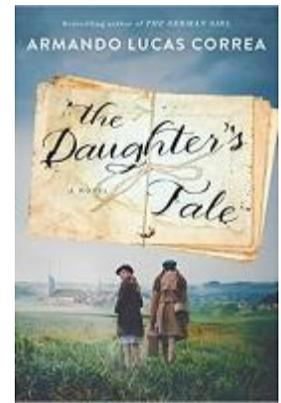
New York, 2015, eighty-year-old Elise Duval receives a call

from a German woman who has letters for Elise from her mother.

This is an affecting novel about impossible choices and the will to survive.

Also by the author: *The German Girl*

Looking for more book recommendations? Check the staff picks display on our lower level.



## Mystery Book Club

Thursday, June 13, 6:45 p.m.

The library's Mystery Book Club will discuss the character Miss Dimple vs. the Darling Dahlias in June. Select a



title of your own or choose one from the display in the library. New

members are always welcome. Contact June at 643-8318 with questions.

## Stories of Sauk Prairie

We have a new local history resource! You can listen to audio, look at photos, and read newspaper articles for over 100 local history interviews in our new digital collection. Learn about Sauk Prairie's past, the history of many local business, and the lives of its residents. You may even find interviews with your relatives! Access the collection, called Stories of Sauk Prairie, through Recollection Wisconsin at <https://content.mpl.org/digital/collection/RCCLPS> or through the library's website ([pdslibrary.org](http://pdslibrary.org)).



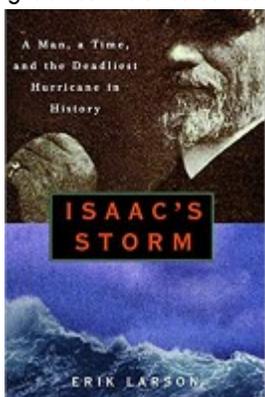
### Thank you to all the great supporters of our summer programs!

Black Earth Children's Museum  
Cave of the Mounds  
Circus World Museum  
Country Farmacy in Poynette  
Dane County Fair  
Friends of the Ruth Culver Community Library  
Knuckleheads  
Madison Mallards  
Milwaukee Public Museum  
Mt. Olympus Resort  
National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium, Dubuque, IA  
Pizza Hut  
Timbavati Wildlife Park

## Book of the Month

### *Isaac's Storm: a Man, a Time, and the Deadliest Hurricane in History* by Erik Larson

At the dawn of the twentieth century, a great confidence suffused America. Isaac



Cline was one of the era's new men, a scientist who believed he knew all there was to know about the motion of clouds and the behavior of storms. The idea that a hurricane could damage the city of Gal-

veston, Texas, where he was based, was to him preposterous, "an absurd delusion." It was 1900, a year when America felt bigger and stronger than ever

before. Nothing in nature could hobble the gleaming city of Galveston, then a magical place that seemed destined to become the New York of the Gulf.

That August, a strange, prolonged heat wave gripped the nation and killed scores of people in New York and Chicago. Odd things seemed to happen everywhere: a plague of crickets engulfed Waco. The Bering Glacier began to shrink. Rain fell on Galveston with greater intensity than anyone could remember. Far away, in Africa, immense thunderstorms blossomed over the city of Dakar, and great currents of wind converged. A wave of atmospheric turbulence slipped from the coast of western Africa. Most such waves faded quickly. This one did not.

In Cuba, America's overconfidence was made all too obvious by the Weather Bureau's obsession with controlling hurri-

cane forecasts, even though Cuba's indigenous weathermen had pioneered hurricane science. As the bureau's forecasters assured the nation that all was calm in the Caribbean, Cuba's own weathermen fretted about ominous signs in the sky. A curious stillness gripped Antigua. Only a few unlucky sea captains discovered that the storm had achieved an intensity no man alive had ever experienced.

In Galveston, reassured by Cline's certainty, hundreds of people gathered at the beach to marvel at the tall waves and pink sky as their children played in the rising water. Within hours at least 6,000 would lose their lives in what is still the nation's deadliest natural disaster—and Isaac Cline would suffer his own unbearable loss.

--Summary from book description



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### At the Library in May



Thank you to all our special guests at the safety storytimes in May: Lt. Travis Hilliard and McGruff (Mandy Gibson) from the Sauk Prairie Police, Amy Luebke, Mark Hays and Smokey Bear from the DNR, and EMTs at Sauk Prairie EMS!



We had a great Children's Day celebration with Miss Kim and her amazing animals May 3!



Thank you to the Friends of the Ruth Culver Community Library for sponsoring two great speakers in May: author Scott Spoolman for a presentation on the geology of Wisconsin State Parks and naturalist Alex Kerr from the International Crane Foundation.

