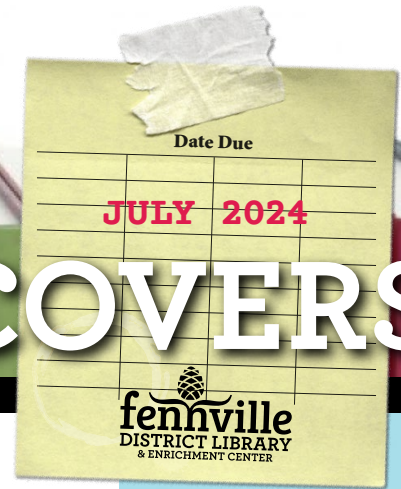


BETWEEN THE COVERS



Thank you!

All of the staff at the Fennville District Library would like to extend a big thank you to everyone who came out to the Open House on Wednesday, June 26 to share thoughts about the concepts for the new library parking lot!

The library has been working towards renovating the parking lot for several years. There has been an obvious need for improved safety and accessibility, as well as an increase in available parking spots. Thanks to a grant from the Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity, things are finally beginning to move on this project again. The most recent step was the Open House, where community members were invited to share thoughts and opinions about concepts for a new parking lot design, as well as for a new park in downtown Fennville, which is also being funded by this grant.

All of the thoughts that were shared are now being collected and incorporated into a new conceptual design that will hopefully give the library and community exactly what we all need. Stay tuned for future updates about this project!

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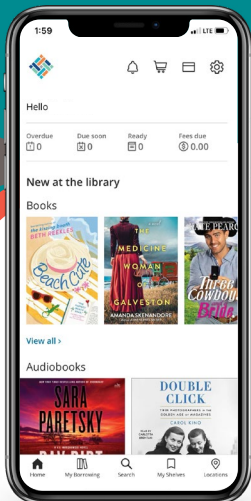
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international FRIENDSHIP day
by encouraging the forging of friendships near and far. Let's develop strong friendships worldwide in hopes of a growing spirit of human solidarity.

The day invites us to make friends and build relationships with people outside of our own culture, country, or background. Through these relationships, a culture of peaceful and mutual understanding develops.

If there is one thing that I have always loved about illustration, it's the amount of wonder one can find in the simplest of drawings. Susan Verde's *The Museum* shares the story of a girl who is describing the emotions she feels on her trip to an art museum. Dynamic and full of whimsy, Peter H. Reynolds's illustrations are the perfect complement for the narrative. Reynolds's use of line evokes so much energy in his work, and the splashes of color he incorporates into them further add a whimsical touch to the girl's adventures. Through Reynolds's use of line and color, this story will surely inspire readers to explore their emotions on their next trip to the museum.

NEW! YOUTH READS>>>

3 Aristotle's Classifications of Friendship

UTILITY FRIENDSHIP

A co-worker, or business partner in which the purpose of the friendship is a mutual objective.

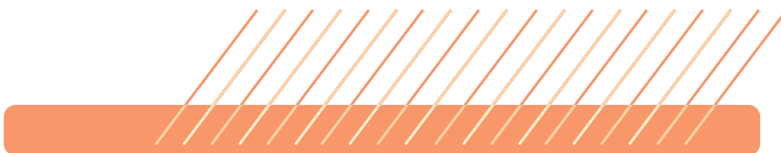
PLEASURE FRIENDSHIP

A person whom others enjoy being with because they have a quick wit or an uplifting attitude. A person with whom the purpose of the friendship is to explore a mutual pleasure such as fishing, bowling, or other hobbies.

GOOD FRIEND

Mutual respect, and admiration for each other's qualities, though there may be differences.

Since the day explores friendships across cultures, set aside preconceived notions. Be patient, as language barriers may slow down the conversations, but it won't stop it.



ABI'S PICKS

watercolor!

PICTURE BOOK
What Do You Do with a Chance?
by Kobi Yamada
illustrated by Mae Besom

MIDDLE GRADE
Who Was Claude Monet?
by Ann Waldron
illustrated by Stephen Marchesi

YOUNG ADULT
Just Add Watercolor
by Helen Birch

NEW! TWEEN READS >>>

CELEBRATE FRIEND- ship **5** Ways

- 1) Call or write a note to that friend you've not heard from in a few weeks or longer.
- 2) Host a dinner party with friends from different communities or cultures.
- 3) Play a board game or card game with someone who has recently immigrated. The game will facilitate learning both language and culture.
- 4) Share your international friendships on social media by tagging #InternationalDayOfFriendship.
- 5) Make new friends!



HISTORY

In 1919, Friendship Day began as a greeting card promotion. By 1940, it had disappeared. The United Nations proposed a worldwide initiative in 1997 to establish an International Friendship Day. In 2011, the United Nations official proclaimed the day to inspire peace efforts and build bridges between peoples, countries, and cultures.

#internationaldayoffriendship

GRAPHICS CORNER

NEW! TEEN READS >>>

WHEN A TEENAGER VANISHES FROM HER ADIRONDACK SUMMER CAMP, TWO WORLDS COLLIDE.

Early morning, August 1975: a camp counselor discovers an empty bunk. Its occupant, Barbara Van Laar, has gone missing. Barbara isn't just any thirteen-year-old: she's the daughter of the family that owns the summer camp and employs most of the region's residents. And this isn't the first time a Van Laar child has disappeared. Barbara's older brother similarly vanished fourteen years ago, never to be found.

As a panicked search begins, a thrilling drama unfolds. Chasing down the layered secrets of the Van Laar family and the blue-collar community working in its shadow, Moore's multi-threaded story invites readers into a rich and gripping dynasty of secrets and second chances.

Movie Preview...

Titles subject to change.



KENDRA'S CURRENT ISSUE

Get your toasters ready for a fascinating handheld breakfast article in this month's issue of *Michigan History* magazine. Discover with whom the concept of the Pop-Tart originated and who pushed the product into the success it has today.

With this issue you can go from the evolution of one of America's favorite breakfast foods to the evolution of deaf education in Michigan—and the controversial role Alexander Graham Bell had in its development.



MICHELE'S MEDIA

Lately, I have found myself in a reading drought—lost and searching for an oasis of novels that will quench my thirst for literary entertainment. There have been a few books that have crossed my path, offering me a reprieve, a bit of shade perhaps, from my own thoughts, but nothing like the cool comfort of previous years.

Life sometimes throws you into situations where things that brought you joy are now a chore. I see books that I would normally consume in a matter of days piling up on my bedside table begging me to give them the attention they are literally created for. "Read me," they say, "Devour our words. Let our bound pages fold you up and carry you away. You are thirsty for information, characters, plots, and adventure. You need us."

Yes, I do, dear books but in time, my loves, in time.



Braiding Sweetgrass

by Robin Wall
Kimmerer

As a botanist, Robin Wall Kimmerer has been trained to ask

questions of nature with the tools of science. As a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, she embraces the notion that plants and animals are our oldest teachers. In *Braiding Sweetgrass*, Kimmerer brings these two lenses of knowledge together to take us on “a journey that is every bit as mythic as it is scientific, as sacred as it is historical, as clever as it is wise” (Elizabeth Gilbert).

Drawing on her life as an indigenous scientist, and as a woman, Kimmerer shows how other living beings—asters and goldenrod, strawberries and squash, salamanders, algae, and sweetgrass—offer us gifts and lessons, even if we’ve forgotten how to hear their voices. In reflections that range from the creation of Turtle Island to the forces that threaten its flourishing today, she circles toward a central argument: that the awakening of ecological consciousness requires the acknowledgment and celebration of our reciprocal relationship with the rest of the living world. For only when we can hear the languages of other beings will we be capable of understanding the generosity of the earth, and learn to give our own gifts in return.

Email questions to: fdlbookclub@gmail.com

**DISCUSSION
WEDNESDAY
8.7 @ 1:30 PM**



KNIT & Crochet GROUP

1:30 PM, MONDAY • JULY 1 & 15
*Bring your ideas and your projects!
Beginners to experienced. Ages 18+*



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**FOURTH
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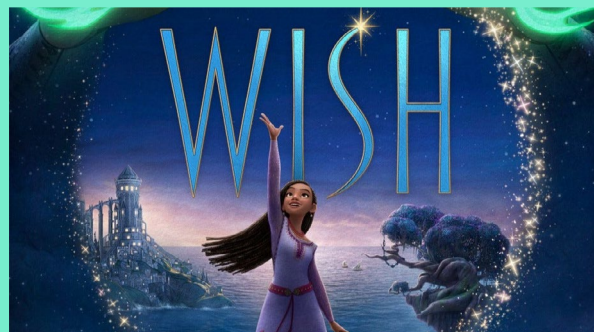


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click the links to follow our events on facebook! 

MOVIE AND CRAFT
THURSDAY, JULY 11 @ 1:00 PM
The library will be showing a movie and providing an accompanying craft! Snacks will be provided, but you need to provide your own chair, blanket, or floor pillow to sit on. Fun for the whole family!



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