

Rangeley Public Library

JANUARY 2019 NEWSLETTER

Dear Patron,

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas - Oh, wait! That was last month. Boy, does time fly! You are now finished with your days of madly rushing around preparing for the holidays. Finally, you have time to relax by the fire while the snow flies outside. Don't forget to stock up on good books and DVDs for those long winter evenings. This month features the newest offerings from some favorite authors such as James Patterson, Ian Rankin, and Jayne Ann Krentz. There are also some books by Maine authors represented in our January additions, including a book published posthumously by retired Maine Game Warden John Ford. I was saddened to hear of the passing of Ford in November, but look forward to one last collection of stories, written, I am sure, with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face. John's wit and compassion shine through on every page. For anyone who loved John Ford (and who didn't?!), this book is not to be missed.

We hope to see you in the Rangeley Public Library very soon,

Janet Wilson, Director
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ONGOING PROGRAMS

Book Groups - 3rd Weds. at 10:00 AM and last Weds. at 4:00 PM
OWL Club - Every Thurs. at 2:45 PM
Preschool Story Hour - Every Thurs. & Fri. at 10:00 AM

Book Groups

Rangeley Readers will discuss
Go Tell It On the Mountain by James Baldwin
on January 16th at 10:00 AM

Adventure Book Group will discuss
Nomadland by Jessica Bruder
on January 30th at 4:00 PM

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday: 10AM-4:30PM ~ Wednesday: 10AM-7PM
Thursday & Friday: 10AM-4:30PM ~ Saturday: 10AM-2PM

MEDIA COMING IN JANUARY

Adult Fiction

The Winter of the Witch (Winternight #3) by Katherine Arden
The Paragon Hotel by Lindsay Faye
The New Iberia Blues (Dave Robicheaux #22) by James Lee Burke
Verses for the Dead (Ag. Pendergast #18) by Preston/Child
The Crucible (Sigma Force #13) by James Rollins
The Boy by Tami Hoag
In a House of Lies (John Rebus #22) by Ian Rankin
Daughter of War (Pike Logan #13) by Brad Taylor
The Dreamers by Karen Thompson Walker
The Widows by Jess Montgomery
Watching You by Lisa Jewell
Code of Valor (Blue Justice #3) by Lynette Eason
We Hope for Better Things by Erin Bartels
Preacher's Rage by William Johnstone
Untouchable by Jayne Ann Krentz
An Anonymous Girl by Hendricks/Pekkanen
Liar, Liar (Harriet Blue #3) by Patterson/Fox
Tear It Down (Peter Ash #4) by Nick Petrie
True Places by Sonja Yoerg

The Burglar by Thomas Perry
The Road Beyond Ruin by Gemma Liviero
The Storyteller's Secret by Sejal Badani
Hunt Them Down (Pierce Hunt #1) by Simon Gervais
Steamed Open (Clambake Mystery #7) by Barbara Ross
The Black Hills (Hunter Buchanan #1) by William Johnstone
Invisible by Andrew Grant
No Exit by Taylor Adams
The Only Woman in the Room by Marie Benedict
Sirens (Aidan Watts #1) by Joseph Knox
Ghost Wall by Sarah Moss

Adult Nonfiction

They Took the Kids Last Night by Diane Redleaf
55, Underemployed, & Faking Normal by Elizabeth White
The First Conspiracy: The Plot to Kill... Washington by Brad Meltzer
Living the Dream: Life as a Maine Game Warden by John Ford
Hero Dogs by Wilma Melville
Favorite Story Poems by Gaylon "Jeep" Wilcox

Young Adult

Truly Devious #1 by Maureen Johnson

Older Kids

Sweep: The Story of a Girl and Her Monster by Jonathan Auxier
Max & the Midknights by Lincoln Peirce
Saving Winslow by Sharon Creech
The King of Sting by Coyote Peterson

Younger Kids

Det. Paw of the Law: The Case of the Stolen Drumsticks by Dosh Archer
Little Owl's Snow by Divya Srinivasan
A Puppy for Helen Keller by May Nakamura

Audio Books

Kingdom of the Blind (Three Pines #14) by Louise Penny
Irish Country Cottage (Irish Country #13) by Patrick Taylor

The Coddling of the American Mind: How Good Intentions and Bad Ideas Are Setting Up a Generation for Failure

by Greg Lukianoff and Jonathan Haidt
Reviewed by Janet Wilson

Ever wonder how our culture got to the place of extreme polarization we find ourselves in? Or why do today's college students feel the need to be protected from ideas that they find offensive? Lukianoff and Haidt begin by looking at what they say are three lies that we teach our kids which contribute to the issues our society now faces. For those on the left side of the political spectrum, I encourage you to persevere through the middle section of the book which discusses some egregious events taking place on college campuses (mainly controlled by the left) which may make it look like the authors are blaming only progressives. And for those to the right of center, I encourage you to persevere through the next section which examines some equally disturbing actions coming from those on the far right. In examining all sides, the authors show us that we all have to take responsibility for what is happening in our nation, and that we can no longer act as if it is "us against them" with "us" being the good guys and "them" being the bad guys. I highly recommend this book for anyone concerned about the direction our culture has taken.

LIBRARY FUNDRAISING

Save the Date!
Sat. Feb. 16
Annual Spaghetti Supper

Next Phonebook comes out in May 2019!

Make changes to your listing now! Go to the link below to make any corrections to your phone number or address before the next edition of the phone book comes out.

[Change of Address Form](#)

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