

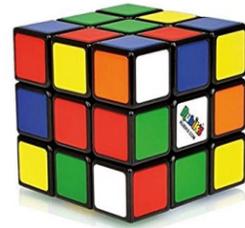
Children's Events

Rubix Cube

Friday, April 13 at 3:30

Learn Rubix cube skills or test them against a master!

Grades 6, 7, and 8.



Poetry + Pancakes

Saturday, April 14 AT 10:30 AM

Read poetry and eat a pancake! Maple syrup for all— special toppings for your own poetry or a memorized poem. Grades 9-12.



Madison Public Library

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APRIL

MADISON PUBLIC LIBRARY
1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN!

For more information about our new program, 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten, make sure to stop in the library or check out the program's page on the website!

USED BOOK SALE

Karl E Mundt Library, DSU
During Library Hours

Benefiting the Karl E Mundt Library
and Madison Public Library

Sale from
April 2nd - 13th

2018 Spring Storytime Schedule

March 19th– April 24th

Monday evening

6:30-7:00pm 3 yr. olds

7:00-7:30pm 4 & 5 yr. olds

Tuesday morning

11:00-11:30am 3 yr. olds

11:30-noon 4 & 5 yr. olds

No sign up necessary.

Join us for 30 minutes of
theme-based stories and
fun!

Questions, comments,
or concerns?

Contact Lisa @ 256-7525

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Tuesday 10:00am-9:00pm

Wednesday 10:00am-9:00pm

Thursday 10:00am-9:00pm

Friday 10:00am-5:00pm

Saturday 10:00am-5:00pm

Sunday CLOSED

**National Library Week
is April 8-14!!!**

Events in April

Germany, Brazil, and Beyond

Monday, April 5th at 7pm

Enzo of Brazil and Julia of
Germany will teach about their home
countries as well as their adventures
of being exchange students here in
South Dakota. All attentive ages are
welcome.

All Ages Open Mic

Poetry Night

Tuesday April 10, at 7pm

Celebrate National Poetry Month by
sharing some favorite poems—your
own, or those of others—at the li-
brary. Poetry should be suitable for a
general audience; younger poets and
older writers are especially encour-
aged to share their work.

**Watch social media for a chance
to win a library sweatshirt!**

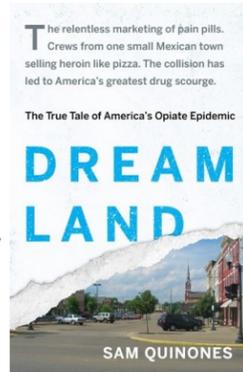
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***Dreamland: The True Tale of America's Opiate Epidemic* by Sam Quinones**

Thursday, April 19th- 1:30 PM

In fascinating detail, Sam Quinones chronicles how, over the past 15 years, enterprising sugar cane farmers in a small county on the west coast of Mexico created a unique distribution system that brought black tar heroin—the cheapest, most addictive form of the opiate, 2 to 3 times purer than its white powder cousin—to the veins of people across the United States. Communities where heroin had never been seen before—from Charlotte, NC and Huntington, WVA, to Salt Lake City and Portland, OR—were overrun with it. Local police and residents were stunned. How could heroin, long considered a drug found only in the dense, urban environments along the East Coast, and trafficked into the United States by enormous Colombian drug cartels, be so incredibly ubiquitous in the American heartland? Who was bringing it here, and perhaps more importantly, why were so many townspeople suddenly eager for the comparatively cheap high it offered?



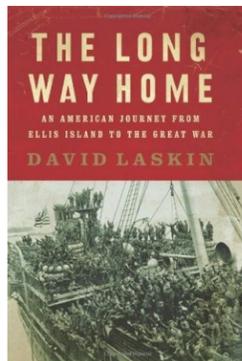
With the same dramatic drive of *El Narco* and *Methland*, Sam Quinones weaves together two classic tales of American capitalism: The stories of young men in Mexico, independent of the drug cartels, in search of their own American Dream via the fast and enormous profits of trafficking cheap black-tar heroin to America's rural and suburban addicts; and that of Purdue Pharma in Stamford, Connecticut, determined to corner the market on pain with its new and expensive miracle drug, Oxycontin; extremely addictive in its own right. Quinones illuminates just how these two stories fit together as cause and effect: hooked on costly Oxycontin, American addicts were lured to much cheaper black tar heroin and its powerful and dangerous long-lasting high. Embroiled alongside the suppliers and buyers are DEA agents, local, small-town sheriffs, and the US attorney from eastern Virginia whose case against Purdue Pharma and Oxycontin made him an enemy of the Bush-era Justice Department, ultimately stalling and destroying his career in public service.

Dreamland is a scathing and incendiary account of drug culture and addiction spreading to every part of the American landscape.

***The Long Way Home: an American Journey* by David Laskin**

Thursday, April 19th- 7:00 PM

From the author of *The Children's Blizzard* comes an epic story of the sacrifice of an immigrant generation.



When the United States entered World War I in 1917, one-third of the nation's population had been born overseas or had a parent who was an immigrant. At the peak of U.S. involvement in the war, nearly one in five American soldiers was foreign-born. Many of these immigrant soldiers - most of whom had been drafted - knew little of America outside of tight-knit ghettos and backbreaking labor. Yet World War I would change the lives and ultimately reshape the nation itself. Italians, Jews, Poles, Norwegians, Slovaks, Russians, and Irishmen entered the army as aliens and returned as Americans, often as heroes.

In *The Long Way Home*, award-winning writer David Laskin traces the lives of a dozen men, eleven of whom left their childhood homes in Europe, journeyed through Ellis Island, and started over in a strange land. After detailing the daily realities of immigrant life in the factories, farms, mines, and cities of a rapidly growing nation, Laskin tells the heart-breaking stories of how these men - both conscripts and volunteers - joined the army, were swept into the ordeal of boot camp, and endured the month of hell that ended the war at Argonne, where they truly became Americans. Those who survived were profoundly altered - and their experiences would shape the lives of their families as well.

Epic, inspiring, and masterfully written, *The Long Way Home* is the unforgettable true story of the Great War, the world it remade, and the men who fought for a country not of their birth, but which held the hope and opportunity of a better way of life

We would love to have you join us! Please stop in to learn more about our book discussions! Copies of the book are available at the library.

2018 April Reading Challenge

The 2018 Reading Challenge is in full swing!

In 2018's reading challenge be ready to explore different authors, titles, and genres and along the way you might pick up some great prizes!

What is it? Each month in 2018 readers will be challenged to read a particular and unique kind of book—for example, a mystery book or a book with a number in the title.

The challenge of each month will be posted on the Madison Public Library's webpage, Facebook, Instagram, and in the monthly Newsletter. When you have completed the challenge for the month, head to the library!

Are there prizes? Yes. Once you come in and write down your name and the title of the book you read you will automatically be entered in to the drawing for the monthly prize. You could win a library hoodie!!

Bonus! Readers who complete all twelve challenges in 2018 will be entered into the grand prize drawing.

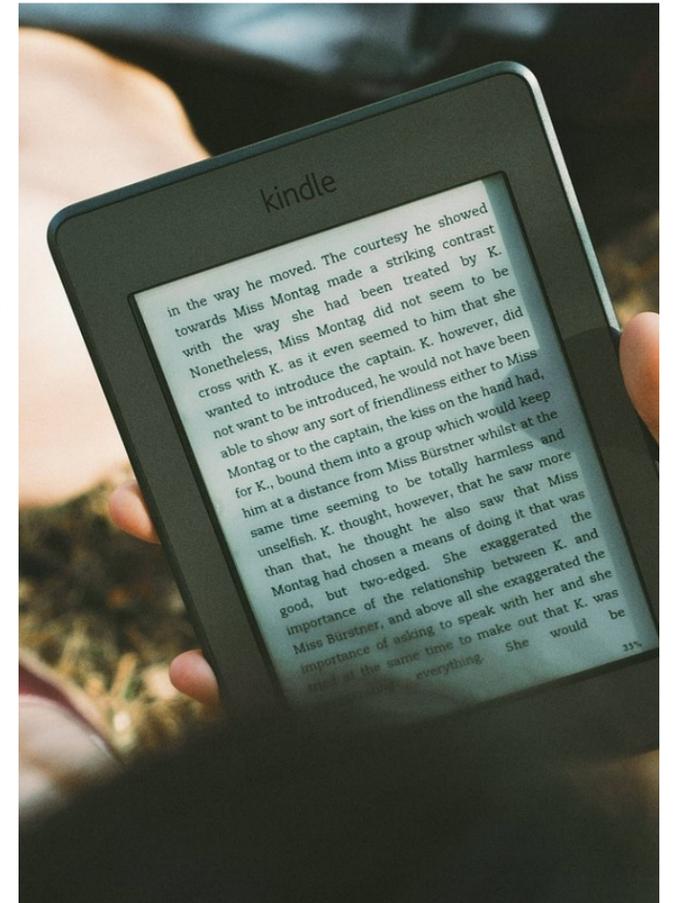
P.S. We would love to see your photos of your reading challenge!

Use #2018readMPL on Instagram and Facebook to share your journey in the Library Reading Challenge.

For April:

- **The Pony Express began on April 3, 1860— read a book about the frontier**
- **Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909 — read a book about a discovery**
- **On April 12, 1961, Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space— read a science fiction book**

Any questions? Call us at 256-7525 or stop by the library!



A Terrible Splendor: Three Extraordinary Men, a World Poised for War, and the Greatest Tennis Match Ever Played

Speaker and Scholar: Jessica Daw, Ph. D

April 12 at 7:00pm

This book by Marshall Jon Fisher describes the five sets of the tie-deciding tennis match between Don Budge of the U.S. and Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany in the 1937 Davis Cup. As world history is woven in, the reader discovers that von Cramm is not only playing for the Cup, but for his life. The book provides historical review and illuminates the role of sport in international dynamics. Dr. Daw will present based on this book. This program is sponsored by the South Dakota Humanities Council.

