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Marysville Public Library

March 2019

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#### COME HAVE FUN WITH US!

Mondays at 4pm—Tween Time (3rd grade & up)!

Tuesdays at 10:30—Tuesday Morning Storytime!

First & Third Tuesdays at 4:00 pm—Builders Club!

Second & Fourth Tuesdays at 4:00 pm—Crafternoons!

Wednesdays at 4:00 pm—Movie Matinees!

Thursdays at 4:00 pm—Teen Café (7th grade & up)!

Thursdays at 6:45 pm—Family Storytime!

Kiddos must be 8 years or older to attend alone. Call 785-562-2491 with questions.



Wow! Our patrons borrowed almost \$730,000 worth of items in 2018 from the library! THANK you!

#### Join us for our Book Clubs!

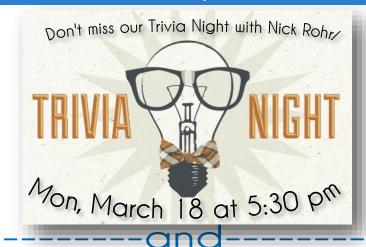
The B.A.G. Ladies, aka the "Books Are Great" Ladies, meet the first Monday of the month at 6:00 pm, here in the library! March's session will be discussions over our Blind Date with a Book selections—always a favorite! In April, the selection is The Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl by Timothy Egan. Join us!

The YA Book Club for Adults meets to discuss young adult books on the first Thursday of the month at 5:30 pm. Join us for March's talk about Heretics Anonymous by Katie Henry. Then check out April's choice, Neverworld Wake by Marisha Pessl.



Finally, for our business book lovers, join us for Literary Leaders Book Club on the first Thursday of the month at noon. We are partnering with Marysville Mainstreet to give our business leaders a chance to network and grow their business. Join us for Tell to Win by Peter Guber in March. April's book is Crushing it!: How Great Entrepreneurs Build Their Business and Influence--and How You Can, Too by Gary Vaynerchuk. Join us!

#### March Library U Events!





Thurs, March 21 at 12 pm

Back by VERY popular demand!



Join us for M-ART-ch Madness on March 18 to 22! Crafts are make-and-take and available 10 am to 4 pm.

# Take it from us...we love these items!

Ask us to grab them from the shelves for you

## The Myth of Perpetual Summer On the Come Up



By Susan Crandall

The Myth of Perpetual Summer by Susan Crandall is a haunting tale of a dysfunctional family in sultry Mississippi during the 1960s. The main character, Tallulah James, is the oldest daughter and takes on most of the responsibility for her younger twin siblings with the support of her grandmother and older brother. For reasons that are sometimes out of their control, Tallulah's parents have little or no positive influence on their children's lives. As an adult, she moves to

California and creates a worthwhile life for herself. A family crisis draws her back home where old secrets are revealed and hope for a better life is born. I thoroughly enjoyed it! —reviewed by Janice

#### The Hate U Give (DV

This is the story about standing up for what is right even when it's incredibly difficult. Starr (the main character) witnesses her best friend from childhood get shot and killed by a police officer. Starr lives in Garden Heights which is a neighborhood that some may not consider family-friendly or safe. She and her siblings attend a

prominently white private school in a nearby community. Her father owns a grocery store and this family has had their struggles but their bond is strong, just like their pride. This family is NOT ashamed of who they are. This movie is based off of a book The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas and is a great read! I definitely felt as if I was on an emotional roller coaster while watching this very moving story unfold. —reviewed by Ashley



### The Wife

In the past, I was obsessed with watching all the movies that had been nominated for the Academy Awards. This year, I've only



watched a few and The Wife was one of them. Glenn Close does a spectacular job portraying the wife of an author headed to Sweden to receive a Nobel Prize in Literature, and it's no surprise she's been nominated for best actress. At first, you may think it's just a tale of a supportive and loving wife behind a successful man, but as the story unfolds with some flashbacks from their youth, you realize there's much more. Check this movie out to find out what happens! —reviewed by Dé

By Angie Thomas

Fresh on the heels of the release of the movie based on her first novel, Angie Thomas knocks it out of the park again with her newest novel, On the Come Up. Bri's world is totally different than some of our Midwestern lives. Ever since her dad, Lawless, an up-and-coming rapper, was killed as part of a gang rivalry, her mom, Jay, has struggled. She's eight years clean now, but Jay's still struggling because she just lost her job. Bri thinks that maybe her dream—becoming a rapper like her dad—might be able to help them out of a tough spot. When Bri is treated like a thug at her school, her emotions pour out in the form of a violent-sounding song...even though she doesn't mean it as it

sounds. Soon she's caught up in a world she wasn't planning on and definitely doesn't want to be a part of. As with her first novel, I was fascinated, scared, and shocked by the world shown in these novels. As a white Midwesterner, we have no concept of what young black people go through. Free speech—is it free for everyone? These novels are worth picking up to get a glimpse of a culture that is different than your own. -reviewed by Mandy



#### Your librarians are here to help!



#### The Very Lonely Firefly

By Eric Carle

We usually try to review new books here; however, we recently received a new copy of an "old" book, The Very Lonely Firefly, by a legendary children's author/illustrator Eric Carle. I can't think of any

Eric Carle book that I don't like. This is a story of a lonely firefly who goes out in search of friends. Readers will find a wonderful surprise at the end of this copy of the book, which is full of easily recognizable artwork by Carle himself. - reviewed by Lesa

