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Happy spring!

New life is all around us. This season always makes me think about growth, and I would like to invite you to grow with us at KDL.

GROW your own plants and food by participating in our Seed Library.

GROW your reading list by checking out our Staff Picks.

GROW your knowledge by listening to our Stump the Librarian podcast.

GROW some fun by attending our enjoyable, educational programs.

Learn about all of these opportunities and so much more inside this issue of the Kaleidoscope. And don't forget that KDL can also help you GROW your savings since all of these offerings are free!



We hope to see you soon,

Lance Werner
Executive Director



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Coming soon: Youth + Teen CORE Collection

Because the Adult CORE Collection was such a hit, we will be introducing a similar collection system-wide containing youth and teen favorites. The collection will feature 50 youth titles and 50 teen titles – all ready to share in time for Summer 2022.



Traveling Exhibits

This year, select KDL branches will be hosting a rotating series of exhibits featuring major historical and cultural narratives from local artists. Exhibits will be set up at a branch for a twelve-week span before moving on, so be sure to check them out!

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Selections from Pam VanderPloeg's book *Grand Rapids Downtown Buildings* are on display at the Amy Van Andel Library in Ada through March 21.



Your favorite library play space is due for a face-lift! Inspired by Montessori and other early childhood educational philosophies, these new "WonderKnook" spaces will encourage and inspire your child's imagination and feature a custom-made piece highlighting what makes your branch and local community unique.

Staff Picks

Kindred by Octavia E. Butler

"2021 was my year dedicated to sci-fi books. I expected aliens, technobabble and futurism, but the best sci-fi book I read this year wasn't like that at all. *Kindred* is the tale of Dana, a Black woman in 1976 who time travels to the antebellum South and experiences slavery firsthand. In today's world where some people want to forget the past and fight against its accurate portrayal in schools, *Kindred* is timely. And as the best sci-fi does, it holds a mirror to society and asks: Is this who we want to be?"

Josh | Caledonia Twp. Branch



The Push by Ashley Audrain

"Blythe Connor is determined that she will be the warm, confident, happy mother to her daughter that she never had. But from the earliest days of Violet's infancy, Blythe struggles to connect to her newborn, which takes a toll on her relationship with her husband. Determined to make motherhood work, Blythe has another baby and is amazed by the connection that she has with her son. Sam is the easy-going baby that Violet never was, and Blythe revels in this while she still finds the relationship with her daughter to be difficult. When something unthinkable happens, Blythe and those around her begin to question her sanity and it changes the entire family dynamic. This is a book you won't want to put down until you find out what happens next, right until the very end!"

Kathy | Plainfield Twp. Branch

The Night Watchman

by Louise Erdrich

"Based on the true story of her grandfather's 1953 fight to keep the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa federally recognized, Erdrich masterfully weaves a part-true, part-fiction tale filled with struggle, joy, grief, loss, hope and endurance. Her powerful novel explores the range of beauty and pain Erdrich sees in the mid-20th century history of her tribe and points toward the continued experience of Indigenous Americans today. Winner of the 2021 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction."

Melissa | Krause Memorial Branch



Broken Like Me: An Insider's Toolkit for Mending Broken People

by Joseph Reid

"In his writing, Joseph Reid's voice shines through both with humor and insight (not an easy task). The writing is clear and hits home. It's both simple and extensive at the same time. Knowing that he writes from a perspective of 'been there' (or shall I say 'IS there'), I feel as though I am on the journey with him. Too often, mental health books are written from an expert telling us what to do. Somewhere along the way, though, Reid HAS become an expert. By seeing him succeed, I see much more potential in myself."

Kevin | Service Center



The Anthropocene Reviewed

by John Green

"Fans of John Green tend to feel like they could be friends with him. But the short reviews from this nonfiction book really open a new dimension to who John Green is with some funny, brilliant and thoughtful viewpoints. The audiobook is read by the author, which I highly recommend."

Beth | Gaines Twp. Branch



The Tourist Attraction

by Sarah Morgenthaler

"This romance novel about a woman's journey to Moose Springs, Alaska is one of the funniest, most wholesome books I've read in a long time. The way Sarah Morgenthaler develops the characters and sets the scene is refreshing and consistently entertaining, especially the mesmerizing way she describes Alaska and the experience of living there."

Mabel | Wyoming Branch



Pet

by Akwaeke Emezi

"A superb subversion of the common methods that dystopian stories use to urge readers to action, *Pet* welcomes the reader into a utopia structured by justice and filled with friendly faces, simultaneously diving deep into moral questions of what justice demands. A beautiful work of fiction that will sit in the reader's mouth like heavy honey for weeks afterwards."

Anja | Gaines Twp. Branch



The Crusades Trilogy

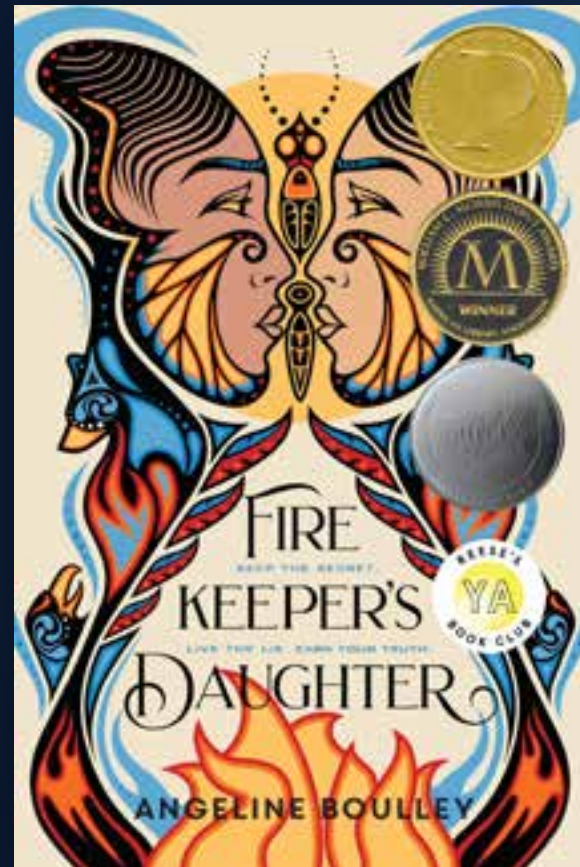
by Jan Guillou

"Arn Magnusson, born into war-torn medieval Sweden, earns renown at a young age thanks to the training of a former Templar Knight. But when his beloved fiancée Cecilia is discovered to be pregnant, they are sentenced to 20 years of penance – Cecilia in a convent, and Arn as a Knight Templar in the Holy Land. Both Arn and Cecilia face battles large and small, find friendship where they least expect it and have their faith tested to the breaking point. Will their long roads lead them back to each other, to their son and to peace for Sweden?"

Janice | Service Center

GRANDVILLE-WYOMING Community Reads

Harnessing the power of books to teach and inspire through a shared reading experience



Book Discussions

Thursday, April 7, 6:30 PM

Grandville Branch
4055 Maple St. SW, Grandville, MI 49418

Thursday, April 21, 6:30 PM

Wyoming Branch
3350 Michael Ave. SW, Wyoming, MI 49509

Firekeeper's Daughter is an electrifying thriller layered with a rich exploration of the modern Native experience, a reckoning of current and historical injustices, and a powerful celebration of community.

Michael L. Printz Award Winner
William C. Morris YA Debut Award Winner
American Indian Youth Literature Award Young Adult Honor Book
Walter Dean Myers Award for Teen Readers



Author Event with Angeline Boulley

Book sale and signing to follow

Thursday, May 5, 6:30 PM

Grandville Branch
4055 Maple St. SW, Grandville, MI 49418

Angeline Boulley, an enrolled member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, is a storyteller who writes about her Ojibwe community in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. She is a former Director of the Office of Indian Education at the U.S. Department of Education. Angeline lives in southwest Michigan, but her home will always be on Sugar Island. *Firekeeper's Daughter* is her debut novel and was an instant #1 *New York Times* Bestseller.

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Think Beyond the Books



By **Johanna Boyle**, Collection Development Librarian

What do a tire inflator, a film converter and a radon detector all have in common? They are among the new items recently added to the **KDL Beyond Books Collection!** This collection, which already includes Nintendo Switch™ consoles, Go Pro® cameras, projectors and virtual reality kits, is designed to give access to higher-priced items that provide enrichment or educational benefits.

The new items include:

- 1. Borescope** – A 39-inch flexible gooseneck with waterproof camera and two built-in LED lights. For inspecting hard-to-reach areas in your home.
- 2. Camping Extras** – A grab bag of handy odds and ends for camping, including a dry sack, stuff sacks, a flashlight, paracord and a compass.
- 3. Film and Slide Scanner** – With the new SLIDE N SCAN™ Digital Film Scanner from KODAK®, you can view, edit and convert your old photos, no tech-savviness necessary! This easy yet elegant 22MP scanner delivers crisp, clear, beautiful images with the press of a button.
- 4. Film Converter** – With the ClearClick® Video to Digital Converter 2.0, you can transfer your videos to digital format with the touch of a button. Convert your VHS collection and enjoy your old movies again. Restore and share your family memories from 20 years ago. You can watch your digitized videos on your computer, tablet, smartphone or TV. Requires a working VCR, camcorder or other video source with RCA/AV output (not included).
- 5. Radon Detector** – The Corentium Home by Airthings radon gas detector allows you to take a reading of the radon levels in your home. Its LCD screen displays the average daily, weekly and long-term concentrations. Powered by three standard AAA batteries, the radon monitor makes it easy to take measurements from one room to another to get an overview of the concentrations of radon in a home, workplace, school or any other location. Radon is radioactive and can give off harmful particles if inhaled. These particles can damage DNA and cause lung cancer.
- 6. Stargazing Binoculars** – One set of Celestron® Nature DX 12x56 Binoculars with a tripod and *National Geographic's Backyard Guide to the Night Sky, 2nd edition*. Reviewed as being good for spotting galaxies!
- 7. Tire Inflator** – A Dewalt® 20V MAX Cordless Tire Inflator, with carrying bag and battery charging kit. Can be used for bikes, cars or even basketballs.
- 8. Trekking Poles** – Pair of adjustable trekking poles, used for hiking or walking to reduce fatigue and increase balance over rough terrain.

Checking out a Beyond Books item is easy! Borrowers must be KDL cardholders in good standing, at least 18 years old and have agreed to our Beyond Books Borrowers Agreement. Go to kdl.org/beyondbooks to see all the available items and put items on hold using our online catalog. We are happy to deliver most Beyond Books items to your home branch for pickup!



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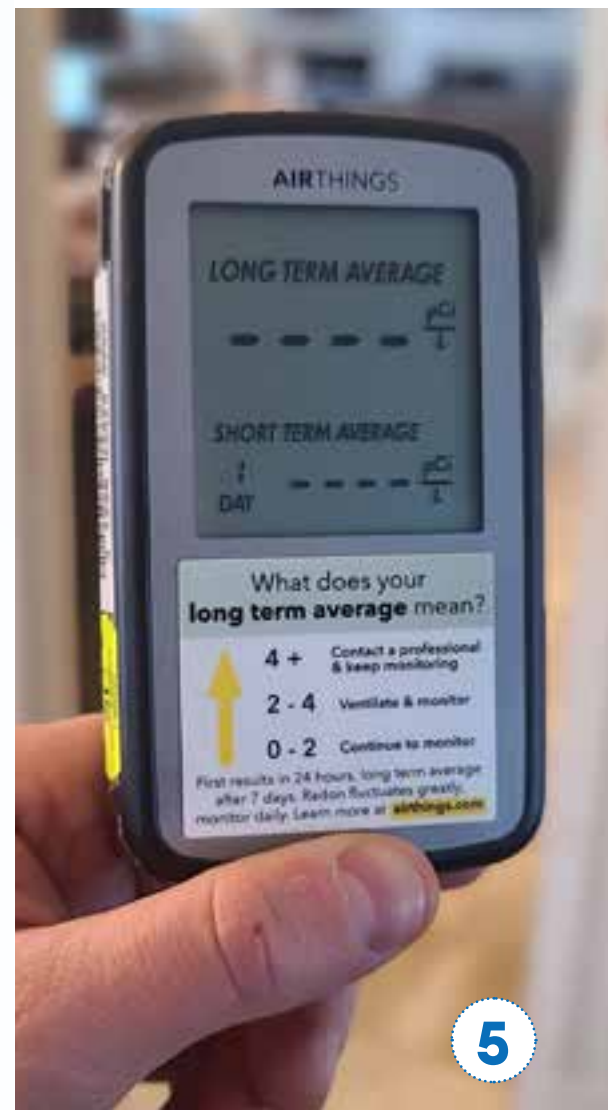
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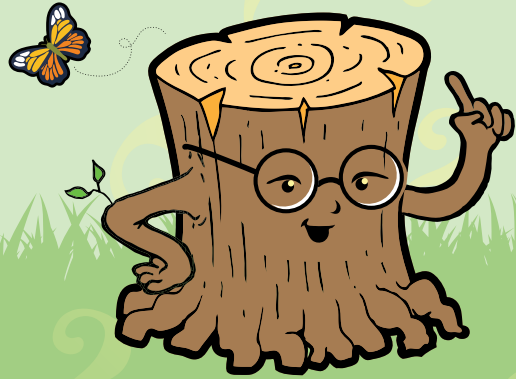


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Got a question?

STUMP the Librarian



Hello Library Friends! We are the faces behind the microphones for KDL's Stump the Librarian Podcast. We answer questions from friends and listeners, like you, who are trying to stump us. We share the answers to your questions, as well as some extra information you didn't know you wanted to know. You can find our podcast wherever you listen to podcasts, and you can ask us a question by scanning the QR code at the bottom of this page or by sending us an email at StumpTheLibrarian@kdl.org. But for now, get to know our team of librarians a little better!

Hello there! I'm Courtney, one of the co-hosts of KDL's Stump the Librarian Podcast and the creative mind behind the idea for this podcast. When I'm not researching for the podcast or working at the library, you can find me reading, watching crime shows or ocean documentaries, listening to podcasts, or walking my dog, an energetic lab mix named Professor Minerva McGonagall (Minnie for short).



While researching for our second episode of Stump the Librarian, I learned a TON about deep-sea life – shout-out to Nolan from Ada for the great question. The most interesting bit of information I learned while researching was that when a whale dies, the body sinks down to the bottom and ocean dwellers get treated to a buffet of sorts! If you want to know more about deep-sea life and the answer to Nolan's question, take a listen to Episode 2, "Whale Buffet Wednesdays," and be amazed by all the deep-sea knowledge we share.



Hi there! I'm Emily, Courtney's other podcasting half. Just like my podcast friends, I also have dogs. There is Oliver, who is a very gentle rescue pup, and Molly, our wild and crazy extra-large breed puppy. We also have five cats and 22 chickens, because sometimes that happens when you live on a small homestead. One of my favorite parts about being on the podcast with Courtney and Jill is the wide array of questions we get. We wait to share the details of what we've learned with each other until we are recording, so it's always a fun surprise.



My favorite episode so far is Episode 11, which is part of season two. It was so interesting learning about pepper – it is a really old spice with so much history. Courtney also fielded an extra fun science question about animal farts. Truly, what could be better! We had taken a break from podcasting for the holidays before this episode and we were so ready to get back into action.



Hi. I'm Jill, the Librarian Behind the Computer. I love hiking, reading, listening to podcasts and making pie. I have two dogs named Gryff and Obi and a tuxedo cat named Zelda.



Researching for Stump the Librarian has been extremely exciting! I love asking questions and discovering answers. One of my favorite questions to research was about ticks. I re-listened to two podcasts about tick-borne diseases and looked at so many disgusting tick pictures. Did you know that ticks only eat three times in their lives? We learned this and so much more about ticks in Episode 9, "We Know Too Much (About Ticks)." You too can be awed by this creepy parasite if you listen to this episode.



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The Ada Podcast Studio features a sound-restricted room and a complete suite of technology for creating podcasts.

Located in the Amy Van Andel Library in Ada.

kdl.org/podcast

kdl.org/stump



FUN. FREE. ENTERTAINING. EDUCATIONAL.

kdl.org/events

Our programming lineup has had to pivot and adjust these last two years – sometimes in-person, sometimes online. No matter the circumstances, we are committed to offering quality programs for the whole family to enjoy.

ONLINE PROGRAMMING BELOW | kdl.org/livestream

Spring Programming At-a-Glance

ALL BOOK CLUBS REQUIRE PRE-REGISTRATION
An email address is required for registration and instructions for how to join us on Zoom. These programs will be moderated by KDL staff and you will have the option of participating with or without video. Parents are encouraged to read book reviews of each week's chosen title in advance to determine if the book is one their child will enjoy.

ONLINE

MONDAYS

Elementary Book Talks
Mondays, March 14 & 28, April 11 & 25 and May 9 & 23, 6:30 PM

Looking for your next great read? Tune in for expert recommendations from KDL youth staff. We'll tell you all about our favorite new books, including graphic novels, nonfiction, picture books, chapter books and more! FOR SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN.

TUESDAYS

Real Grown-ups Read YA | Book Discussion
Tuesdays, 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM

Calling all grown-ups who'd rather read books "for young adults!" There's no shame in checking out teen reads in this group. FOR ADULTS.

March 15, *The Ones We're Meant to Find* by Joan He
April 19, *Paradise on Fire* by Jewell Parker Rhodes
May 17, *Aurora Rising* by Amie Kaufman

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

WIMEE'S WORDS

Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays,
March 1 – May 31, 4:00 PM

Wimee's Words sparks imagination and inspires creative thinking with interactive wordplay, songs and stories; celebrates the diversity of languages and cultures; showcases technology that invites creativity and much more! FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN.

Learn more about Wimee and his friends on pg. 15

SPRING SPECIALS

EARLY CHILDHOOD ESSENTIALS

Pre-registration via MIRegistry.org is required to receive professional development credit. FOR ADULTS.



Behavior as Communication

Monday, March 7, 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM,
pre-register for Zoom® link

Participants will look at what behaviors are telling us. Looking into all children's behaviors is important. We will look at how and why to understand children's behaviors, and how to use this to promote social emotional development, coping skills and positive behavior.

Infants in Child Care

Wednesday, March 23, 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM,
pre-register for Zoom® link

Participants will learn the importance of routines for infants and identify strategies for using routines to support a high-quality environment. We will focus on specific activities to promote interactive engagement to promote sensory, motor, language, cognitive, social and emotional development during the different stages of infancy.

Green Cleaning

Friday, April 1, 6:30 PM

When improperly disposed of, household cleaners can cause harm to the environment. Learn about homemade, green cleaning products that will make your household sparkle and reduce your footprint on the earth. FOR ADULTS.

Write Michigan Awards Ceremony

Saturday, April 16, 1:00 PM



Celebrate the winners of this year's Write Michigan Awards Short Story Contest online. FOR ALL AGES.



Teen Poetry Contest & Slam

Submission Deadline:
Monday, April 4 at Midnight

Write Michigan Teen Poetry Slams

Kentwood (Richard L. Root) Branch
Wednesday, April 27, 6:00 PM | Grades 6-8
Thursday, April 28, 6:00 PM | Grades 9-12
THIS IS A LIVE AND UNCENSORED EVENT.

Submit up to two poems for a chance to win a \$50 Meijer gift card. Then, read a poem at our Write Michigan Teen Poetry Slam for another chance to win! You must submit a written work to be eligible for the teen poetry slam. Visit kdl.org/teenpoetry for more information.

Spring into Success



By **Hannah Lewis**,
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Did you know that you can get your high school diploma from your friendly neighborhood library? It's true! KDL has partnered with Smart Horizons Career Online Education to offer a certified online high school diploma program. Graduates receive a high school diploma and a career certificate in one of 10 high-growth, high-demand fields. Thanks to generous donations from the community, this program is **completely free** to those who qualify.

If you have always wanted to get your high school diploma but didn't know where to

start, where to go or if you could do it, we are here to help. With the Career Online High School program, you will have access to your own career coach, library support and 24/7 on-demand self-paced access. If you have GED credits from any time after 2006, they can be transferred toward your Career Online High School program to make it that much easier to earn your diploma. Let 2022 be the year to get started on something you've wanted to accomplish... you deserve it!

To apply, you must be a resident of Kent County, have a library card and be at least 19 years old. To see if COHS is the right program for you, please fill out this short survey at library.careeronlinehs.org/are-you-ready-survey.

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Puppet Power at KDL

Puppets help us engage with, teach and entertain our young patrons. They also bring about a lot of joy and laughter!

Why do we use puppets?

"Puppets are another way to speak in third person. I remember the first time I brought a puppet to my mentoring session with my eight-year-old friend. It was silly in the beginning, as we explored together the mechanics of how to move the mouth and the arms and to position the puppet in a way that would connect with the audience. But quickly, we went from a technical conversation to an animated dialog about life – what makes us afraid or happy and what we do when we feel anxious. It seemed like this effortless conversation had been waiting to surface for a long time and it felt natural, free and full of insight. I was surprised at how speaking about ourselves in third person can give us the language and the courage to say things that otherwise felt heavy and weird.

Puppets have a way of doing this. They can be less intimidating, and they embrace the silliness of the moment, giving others permission to be themselves and feel fully accepted. I believe that puppets are like a bridge between our inner self and the persona we have created. Puppets open us up; that is why we use puppets in the library!"

Sara Proaño | Community Engagement Manager



"Puppets create a sense of wonder and awe. Whether in person, or live (but virtual), or in recorded form, puppetry opens up windows of excitement, joy, playfulness and so much more. As a puppeteer, I'm able to explore a range of emotions and a variety of personalities I would not achieve as a human. Children (of all ages!) are pulled into a world of imagination, thus realizing the unlimited options of where it can all go..."

Kevin Kammeraad | Bookmobile and Virtual Services Operator

Continued...

Learn More About the Crew!

kdl.org/puppets

What do we do with the puppets?

We create excitement and spark interest, both online and in-person.

Wimee's Words is a collaboration between KDL, Wimage and various partners. It is a virtual program that inspires kids to learn through creativity and play. Viewers join Wimee and friends (both puppets and humans) for wacky wordplay, silly songs and playful conversation in an interactive show that anyone can play along with (and learn a lot along the way)! We partner with the Michigan Learning Channel and various PBS stations around the country, including West and Southwest Michigan's own WGVU, to bring the content to an even larger audience.

Curi joins us each summer, both featured in print media and seen in many videos. She promotes in-person events and activities and is featured on a 10-week LIVE virtual program called *The Stay Curious with Curi Show*.

Moby is known to be seen around the Bookmobile, at events and also generating interest in upcoming KDL events.

Lucy is the newest addition to the team, ready to join Wimee and friends, but even more excited to celebrate a love of books.

Siblee is an off-the-wall inventor robot who, behind-the-scenes, is always rolling and zipping around. He is continuously coming up with crazy inventions and technical doo-dads. Siblee mainly works out of his laboratory garage and thinks in such a unique way that he sometimes sounds silly ("That's it! I'll reverse the polarity of my toaster to make dough!"). For this reason, he's a natural host for *Laughing with Siblee*.

Designed by Kevin Kammeraad and Pam Groom, built by Pam Groom



Lucy is a fun-loving Latina girl who loves spending time with friends, learning about them through books and stories and exploring the world together. Lucy lives in the library and is part of the Bookmobile team. She speaks both English and Spanish and likes to sing in both languages, too!

Designed by Pam Groom and Sara Proaño, built by Pam Groom



Curi simply LOVES helping people learn about (and enjoy) Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math! She always loves to learn about new things and feels every day is an opportunity to find something wonderful. She shares her knowledge with anyone who will listen! Last summer, she was delighted to hear about people "finding her" at various Kent County Parks in her first Curi Scavenger Hunt. She can't wait until Summer 2022's Summer Wonder program. Oh, and if you're looking for a new recipe, she'd love to share her recipe for Banana Butter Cups!

Designed and built by Joseph Emory, Brad Baker and Kevin Kammeraad



WIMEE'S WORDS

Wimee is a lovable robot (technically, a robot puppet) who enjoys spontaneously singing, using his imagination, making new friends and learning new things – all on his interactive live-stream show *Wimee's Words*! Wimee has the kindness and leadership qualities of Kermit the Frog, and the excitement and awe of Grover. He loves learning new things and exploring new ideas, and everything he does is with excitement and good-natured openness. His favorite thing in the world is creating stories, especially when his friends help him. He is funny, playful, imaginative, positive and always full of wonder.

First built and designed (Wimee 1.0) by Joseph Emory, Kevin Kammeraad and Michael Hyacinthe, then rebuilt (Wimee 2.0) by Conner Asher, and then upgraded (Wimee 2.1) by Kevin Kammeraad, Nick Reider, Russ Taber and Pam Groom. Whew, technology is a process!



Moby is an enthusiastic bird who loves to read, loves to learn and LOVES to share. Moby is the head of research on *Wimee's Words*, and is also Wimee's best friend. Moby is super excitable and can't resist spouting fun facts. Everything and anything, from submarines to dirt, will get Moby energized to learn and wonder!

Built by David Manley

Sensory STORYTIME



A new full-length storytime video will be available each quarter, as well as individual bite-size segments that feature flannel board stories, rhymes, songs and fingerplays. This allows kids to either view an entire storytime from start to finish or mix and match the segments they like best and watch as many times as they desire. A printable Resource Guide for parents and caregivers is available along with the video links. This guide includes ways to make sensory elements and tools out of common household items, ideas for enrichment activities and sensory crafts, and a sensory-friendly recommended reading list.

You can access the video links and Resource Guide at kdl.org/sensorystorytime.



By **Shelley Roossien**
Accessibility &
Inclusion Specialist

Kent District Library is proud to offer an exciting new program to join our amazing storytime lineup: Streaming Sensory Storytime. Designed for children that may need extra sensory support, Sensory Storytime combines traditional storytime components with sensory elements to enhance the experience... all from the comfort of your own home.

We recognize that storytime can be overwhelming and overstimulating for children with sensory processing challenges, and that trips to the library to attend these programs may not fit into their daily routine. Sensory Storytime was created to help alleviate these barriers by providing a way for kids to view content from home and to accommodate their comfort levels and schedules.

Looking for In-Branch Accommodations?

Because we care about the well-being and comfort of our patrons, we offer Sensory Packs. These bags contain items that can help someone needing sensory accommodations.

Contents include a weighted shoulder wrap, sensory toys, headphones and more. For in-branch use only. Please see a staff member for assistance.



Sensory Packs

NEW: Introducing Over 30,000 FREE Movies and Videos with Kanopy



Online streaming content just got a lot bigger and better! Kanopy is the newest addition at KDL, offering something for everyone with over 30,000 videos to choose from. Kanopy is a video streaming service that provides instant access to thousands of critically acclaimed movies, documentaries and kids' favorites. Many of Kanopy's videos are not available on Netflix or other streaming services. Now, they're all available for free with your KDL card.

- **Documentaries** (topics ranging from environment to race to social justice)
- **Foreign films** (180 languages)
- **Movies** (including classic early cinema)
- **Learning cinema** (Great Courses collection, K-12 curriculum, career development, language learning and lifestyle such as yoga, cooking, etc.)
- **Kanopy Kids** (curated collection for ages 2-12, launched in partnership with Common Sense Media, the leading rating/review source for parents)
- **Accessibility** (captions and transcripts, compatible with visual impairment technologies and other special disability settings)

Watch on your favorite devices. Kanopy is accessible via mobile and tablet apps for iOS and Android. You can also access Kanopy on your computer, as well as by using SmartTV apps like Roku, Apple TV and Fire TV Stick. Browse this great new collection at the link below.

kdl.kanopy.com



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Change Lives, One Receipt at a Time



For every \$150,000 in receipts we collect from Family Fare, D&W Fresh Market and SpartanNash stores, KDL earns a \$1,000 check through SpartanNash's **Direct Your Dollars** program.

Provide for your family – then support your library! With your help, your receipts will raise money to foster library experiences that can be inclusive and enjoyable for more people.

Drop off your receipts at any KDL branch.



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Alto, MI 49302
- AMY VAN ANDEL LIBRARY**
7215 Headley St. SE
Ada, MI 49301
- BOOKMOBILE**
kdl.org/bookmobile
- BYRON TOWNSHIP**
8191 Byron Center Ave. SW
Byron Center, MI 49315
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6260 92nd St. SE
Caledonia, MI 49316
- CASCADE TOWNSHIP**
2870 Jacksmith Ave. SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
- COMSTOCK PARK**
3943 W. River Dr. NE
Comstock Park, MI 49321
- EAST GRAND RAPIDS**
746 Lakeside Dr. SE
East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
- ENGLEHARDT (LOWELL)**
200 N. Monroe St.
Lowell, MI 49331
- GAINES TOWNSHIP**
421 68th St. SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49548
- GRANDVILLE**
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Grandville, MI 49418
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Kelloggsville High School
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Grand Rapids, MI 49548
- KENTWOOD (RICHARD L. ROOT)**
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Rockford, MI 49341
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Welcome to KDL!



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Amy Van Andel Library
Book Recommendation:
Carry On by John Lewis

Shae Crampton
Shelver, Cascade Twp.

Abigail Cummings
Shelver, Wyoming

Jennifer DeVault
Director of Library Operations,
Service Center
Book Recommendation:
Anything by Nicholas Sparks

Isabela Gave
Assistant Branch Librarian,
Krause Memorial

Abbigail Hale
Assistant Branch Librarian,
Englehardt
Book Recommendation:
The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency,
a series by Alexander McCall Smith

Emma Hendrian
Assistant Branch Librarian,
Caledonia Twp.

Ranya Hwail
Shelver, Cascade Twp.

Kelsey Little
Assistant Branch Librarian,
Plainfield Twp.

Sue Olep
Shelver, Wyoming
Book Recommendation: *Thanks for the Memories* by Cecelia Ahern

McKenzie Smith
Assistant Branch Librarian,
Comstock Park

Brett Townsend
Administrative Assistant for Fund
Development, Service Center
Book Recommendation: *Man's Search for Meaning* by Viktor E. Frankl

Emily Whalen
Finance Manager,
Service Center

Kelsea Wierenga
Assistant Branch Librarian,
East Grand Rapids
Book Recommendation: *His Dark Materials* by Philip Pullman

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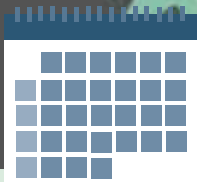


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