



# The Ellington Reader

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MONDAY 11-7  
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THURSDAY 11-7  
FRIDAY CLOSED  
SATURDAY 10-1  
SUNDAY CLOSED

### NEW YEAR, NEW EXCITEMENT!

A new year already? 2025 was a significant year for the library. Should we do a little recap?

- 1) Our 100th birthday! Really exciting time to be the director that gets the honor of celebrating this milestone. It was truly interesting to research the library origins. Numerous people brought in newspaper articles and photos that they shared with me about past library events. Our current location is the third one in this town and it was fun to see historical pictures of the other 2 locations. Even more interesting were the photos of past librarians, staff and volunteers who all contributed to the fact that we made it to 100 years! They say pictures are worth a thousand words and I particularly loved the old photos of librarians sitting at their circulation desks. Yes- they had piles of books and notes all over their work area just like me which created a little bonding moment between myself and those former librarians. Thank you to all patrons and Trustees, (present & former) who contributed the historical information. Seeing all those folks who desired to be a part of the anniversary celebration was heartwarming.
- 2) Achieving sustainable funding was a significant milestone. Through the promotion and community meetings I'm sure most of the community understands what that means so I won't rehash that here. Suffice to say we are grateful the community believes in supporting a library in this town.
- 3) Last year brought us some new volunteers! Donna, Midge and Kyle have been consistent in their service. Whether helping with gardening, running craft programs, reshelving books and more, they have brought a positive energy to the library which I am thankful for.
- 4) We found a new library clerk/assistant! Emily is brimming with creativity and excited to "learn the ropes" of library work.
- 5) A few new areas were reworked in our interior spaces. A "Back stacks" room & shelving was created in order to free up shelves in our adult hardcover fiction collection. Books from some of our more popular authors who are prolific writers have now found a dedicated bookcase thereby freeing up room in our main stacks for newer authors. Both the adult and junior nonfiction collections were weeded and reshelved according to topic which makes it easier for our patrons to locate the topic they want. New bookshelves were added in the Young Adult and Inspirational fiction areas. Junior graphic novels and paperbacks were moved to a new location to make them more visible. A bookcase was commandeered from another area that is now used as a "focus" case. We have been highlighting different authors, genres and seasonal as well as cultural books.



Those are some of the 2025 highlights that I thought are worth mentioning. What are the plans and ideas in store for the 2026 Ellington Library?

- Better promote our entire resource collections: including physical and digital. A few things of focus will be our Sensory Bins & Launchpads for young children and helping patrons understand all the digital titles and resources on Libby, Kanopy and the Great Courses.
- Interior spaces: We are working on a redo theme & decorations for the Children's room.
- Programming: our patrons still enjoy historical programming and crafting so I'll be working on bringing in more speakers for those topics. Grant money will have to be secured to fund those programs.
- Outreach: We look forward to working with the Town on helping with celebrations such as the Trunk 'n Treat and having a presence at the Town Picnic. A new library website is in the works for unveiling hopefully in January.

New year, new ideas, new excitement! Please join us at the library & plan to be a part of it all.

The Ellington Farman Library Board of Trustees meets on the last Monday of each month in our Library Community Room. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. The Public is welcome to attend. Agenda & documents to be discussed at the monthly meeting can be requested from the library 24 hours prior to the open meeting at which the documents will be discussed

**NEXT MEETING**  
**MONDAY JANUARY 26**

Judith Whittaker, Library Director

# NEW TO OUR LIBRARY

## ADULT FICTION

HEATHER WEBBER  
GRACE WALKER  
CATHERINE NEWMAN  
ANN PACKER  
JODIE PINE  
TORY HENWOOD HOEN  
REESE WITHERSPOON  
JOY FIELDING  
PATRICE LEWIS  
ANGELA FLOURNOY  
LEV GROSSMAN

THE FORGET ME NOT LIBRARY  
THE MERGE  
WRECK  
SOME BRIGHT NOWHERE  
BEFORE WE ARRIVED  
BEFORE I FORGET  
GONE BEFORE GOODBYE  
JENNY COOPER HAS A SECRET  
AN AMISH MARRIAGE AGREEMENT  
THE WILDERNESS  
THE BRIGHT SWORD

## ADULT NONFICTION

NICK OFFERMAN  
  
RANDI MINETOR  
SUSANNA ASHTON  
WRIGHT THOMPSON  
MIL MAITREYI  
LITTLE WOODCHUCKS: A GUIDE TO TOOLS & TOMFOOLERY  
THE BEAR AT THE BIRD FEEDER  
A PLAUSIBLE MAN  
THE BARN  
CHAIR YOGA FOR STRENGTH & BALANCE

## YOUNG ADULT FICTION

JOELLE WELLINGTON  
NEAL SHUSTERMAN  
CLAY CHAPMAN  
GIRLS WHO PLAY DEAD  
MINDWORKS  
SHINY HAPPY PEOPLE

## JUNIOR FICTION

YORICK GOLDEWIJK  
THE TREE THAT WAS A WORLD

## CHILDRENS BOOKS

JANE YOLEN  
PHYLLIS ROOT  
HOW DO DINOSAURS GO TO SCHOOL?  
ONE DUCK STUCK

### NEVER MISS AN ISSUE!

Want to digitally receive our newsletter? Email: [director@ellingtonlibrary.org](mailto:director@ellingtonlibrary.org) with your email address and every month you'll get a copy of the newsletter in PDF form delivered straight to your inbox.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING MAGAZINES TO CHECK OUT in 2026:

- CONSUMER REPORTS
- NYS CONSERVATIONIST
- AMERICAN PATCHWORK & QUILTING
- MCCALL'S QUILTING
- WOOD
- RANGER RICK
- BACKWOODS HOME MAGAZINE
- BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

THERE IS ALSO A FREE BASKET OF MAGAZINES YOU MAY TAKE THEY REQUIRE NO CHECKOUT



**THANK YOU**  
for supporting the  
**ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY**

## ADULT BOOK CLUB

The Adult Book Club meets the third Thursday of every month at 11am. In January they meet on the 15th. Club members choose their monthly titles and the library provides copies to all members if needed. New members are always welcome. In January they will be discussing "Things You Save in a Fire" by Katherine Center

### **BOOK SYNOPSIS: THINGS YOU SAVE IN A FIRE**

Goodreads Choice Award  
Nominee for Readers' Favorite Romance (2019)

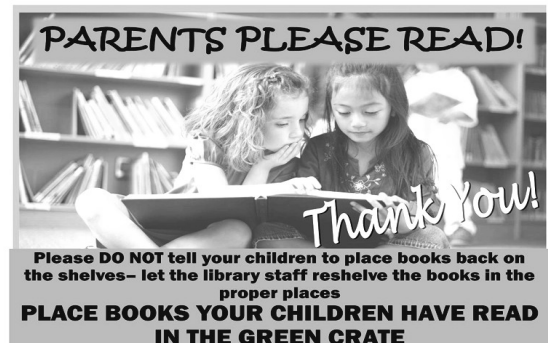
Cassie Hanwell was born for emergencies. As one of the only female firefighters in her Texas firehouse, she's seen her fair share of them, and she's excellent at dealing with other people's tragedies. But when her estranged and ailing mother asks her to uproot her life and move to Boston, it's an emergency of a kind Cassie never anticipated.

The tough, old-school Boston firehouse is as different from Cassie's old job as it could possibly be. Hazing, a lack of funding, and poor facilities mean that the firemen aren't exactly thrilled to have a "lady" on the crew, even one as competent and smart as Cassie. Except for the handsome rookie, who doesn't seem to mind having Cassie around. But she can't think about that. Because she doesn't fall in love. And because of the advice her old captain gave her: don't date firefighters. Cassie can feel her resolve slipping...but will she jeopardize her place in a career where she's worked so hard to be taken seriously?

*Katherine Center's Things You Save in a Fire is a heartfelt, affecting novel about life, love, and the true meaning of courage.*

320 pages, First published August 13, 2019  
Online book synopsis by Goodreads

**THE LIBRARY IS CLOSED  
ON THE FOLLOWING  
DAYS IN JANUARY  
THURS JANUARY 1  
MONDAY JANUARY 19**



# BOOK SUMMARIES OF THE MONTH

## **ADULT FICTION: BEFORE WE ARRIVED BY JODIE PINE**

*Grief Brought Them to the Edge. Will Love Help Them Return?*



Healing Isn't a Straight Line — It's a Shared Journey. In the summer of 2005 Henry Carter, a Black landscape designer, is mired in a dismal fog in the wake of a family tragedy. He needs to find the missing pieces of his shattered self and reluctantly accepts a job working with rescued farm animals.

Rivka Solomon, a restless Jewish social worker, runs the animal sanctuary and has her own trauma-filled history. She plows through life taking care of everyone around her while longing for safety and solace for herself.

Enter Jayce King, an Indigenous American archaeologist who has endured numerous losses and is determined to navigate each day without disturbing the status quo. He remains guarded, knowing he cannot bear another catastrophe.

As each struggles to emerge from a painful past, they embark on intersecting journeys in New England to the Finger Lakes, New York City, Eastern Canada, and war-torn Vietnam searching for peace, meaning, and joy amid the rubble of personal and ancestral trauma.

Lush, moving, and deeply human, *Before We Arrived* is a celebration of resilience, found family, and love in its many forms. Fans of James McBride and Lily King will feel right at home.

*Book synopsis taken from <https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/236912908-before-we-arrived>  
395 pages, Paperback, Published June 18, 2025*

## **ADULT NONFICTION: THE BEAR AT THE BIRD FEEDER: WHY WE'RE SEEING MORE WILD ANIMALS IN OUR NEIGHBORHOODS AND HOW WE CAN LIVE IN HARMONY WITH THEM BY RANDI MINETOR**

Beyond the usual small rodents that have thrived in cities and suburbs for centuries, urban wildlife now includes larger animals that have adapted to live in areas dominated by human beings. Black bears, deer, coyotes, mountain lions, bobcats, moose, wild turkeys, Canada geese, bats, foxes, and raccoons have all found benefits to living in human neighborhoods. In states along the southeastern coasts, alligators have moved into creeks, rivers, ponds, and lakes in the midst of residential developments.

This book is a guide to coexisting with growing populations of wild animals in our midst by addressing these questions and many more: What should you do if an animal wanders into your neighborhood, or brings its mate, children, or friends into your yard? How can you tell if a young wild animal needs help—and what steps should you take to try to save it? Is it right or wrong to put out food for deer, raccoons, foxes, or other wild animals? What should you do to secure your trash, grill, and other items in your own backyard, to keep from attracting bears and other wildlife? What should you do if you encounter a wild animal on a trail? Are the precautions different depending on the kind of animal (say, bear vs. mountain lion)?

In this guide, Randi Minetor calls on naturalists, biologists, and state wildlife authorities to distill the best practices for creating a safe environment for humans and animals alike, and provides accounts of actual run-ins with wildlife as cautionary tales.

228 pages, published November 4, 2025.

*Book synopsis taken from publishers description: <https://fable.co/book/the-bear-at-the-bird-feeder-by-randi-minetor>*

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## Literary Quotes about January

Literary quotes about January often focus on fresh starts, winter's stark beauty, and quiet reflection.

- “No one ever regarded the First of January with indifference. It is that from which all date their time, and count upon what is left.” ..... *Charles Lamb*
- “January is the month for dreaming” .....*Jean Hersey*
- “To read a poem in January is as lovely as to go for a walk in June.” .....*Jean-Paul Sartre*
- “In January it's so nice while slipping on the sliding ice to sip hot chicken soup with rice. Sipping once Sipping twice” ..... *Maurice Sendak*

# JANUARY PROGRAMS & EVENTS




**sewers  
crafters  
& quilters**

**JAN 5: closed Jan 19**

MEETING ON THE 1ST & 3RD MONDAYS  
OF THE MONTH 11AM-1PM  
Bring your "works in progress" and enjoy  
crafting with friends!

**ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY**



**CHAIR YOGA**

— EVERY MONDAY 4-5PM —

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- ✓ NO REGISTRATION NEEDED
- ✓ GENTLE CHAIR YOGA
- ✓ PRACTICE TO DVD'S OR ONLINE YOGA CLASSES

**ELLINGTON  
FARMAN LIBRARY**

NO COMMITMENT  
COME ANYTIME!

**Resistance Band  
SENIOR FITNESS CLASSES**



**EVERY THURSDAY  
1:30-2:30PM**

Ellington Farman Library


NO REGISTRATION NEEDED CLASS FOR ADULTS  
RESISTANCE BANDS PROVIDED OR YOU MAY BRING YOUR OWN

**YOU'RE INVITED!**

**WINNIE THE POOH  
BIRTHDAY PARTY**

SAT JAN 17 @ 11AM  
ELLINGTON LIBRARY

IT'S A PARTY WITH  
CRAFT, GAME & SNACKS!



REGISTRATION REQUIRED by JAN 10 CALL 716-287-2945

**GAMES  
AT THE  
LIBRARY!**



ELLINGTON FARMAN LIBRARY

EVERY 1<sup>ST</sup> & 3<sup>RD</sup>  
WEDNESDAY  
OF THE MONTH  
1:30 - 3PM

SNACKS  
TOO!

CHESS, CHECKERS, CRIBBAGE,  
CARD & BOARD GAMES  
feel free to bring your favorites or  
use the ones the library has

GOOD SNACKS, GREAT GAMES, THE  
BEST COMPANY... YOU & YOUR FRIENDS!

NO REGISTRATION NEEDED CALL 716 287-2945 FOR INFO

**It's Lego Time!**



**Kids  
MAKER SPACE  
DROP IN TIME**

**TUESDAYS JAN 13 & 17@4pm**

ELLINGTON LIBRARY 716-287-2945  
ALL AGE KIDS SNACKS PROVIDED

**BOOK CLUB**

ELLINGTON  
FARMAN  
LIBRARY

**MEETS  
THURS. JAN 15  
11am**

They will be discussing  
"Things You Save in a Fire"  
By Katherine Center

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

**JANUARY 2026  
TRIVIA LIBRARY QUESTION**

What author wrote this quote about January?  
*In January it's so nice  
while slipping on the sliding ice  
to sip hot chicken soup  
with rice. Sipping once Sipping twice"*

DR. SEUSS      JAN BRETT

MAURICE SENDAK      SHEL SILVERSTEIN

**OPENINGS FOR OUR  
DISPLAY CASE**

We like to give local/regional artists & collectors a place to display their work. If you have, or know anyone who has, artwork or a collection they would like to have displayed in our Community Room display case please call the library at 716-287-2945 and speak with the director. We usually offer displays on a monthly rotating basis but we can accommodate other arrangements as well.

# AUTHOR FOCUS for January

## ANN PACKER



Ann Packer (born 1959) is an American novelist and short story writer. She is the recipient of a James Michener Award and a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship. In addition to *Some Bright Nowhere*, Ann Packer is the author of three bestselling novels: *The Children's Crusade*, *Songs Without Words*, and *The Dive from Clausen's Pier*, which received the Kate Chopin Literary Award among many other prizes and honors. Her short fiction has been published in two collections — *Mendocino and Other Stories* and *Swim Back to Me* — and includes stories that appeared in *The New Yorker* and in the *O. Henry Prize Stories* anthologies. Ann's work has been translated into over a dozen languages and published around the world.

Ann was born in Stanford, California, and grew up near Stanford University, where her parents were professors. She attended Yale University and the Iowa Writers' Workshop. In 1995 she returned to the Bay Area, where she raised her children and lived for many years. Now, along with her husband, the novelist and screenwriter Rafael Yglesias, she divides her time between New York City and Maine but still spends winters in Northern California. Packer was an English major at Yale University, but only began writing fiction during her senior year. She moved to New York after college and took a job writing paperback cover copy at Ballantine Books. She attended the Iowa Writers' Workshop from 1986 to 1988, selling her first short story to *The New Yorker* a few weeks before receiving her M.F.A. degree.

In 1988 Packer moved to Madison, Wisconsin as a fellow at the Wisconsin Institute for Creative Writing. During her two years in Wisconsin she published stories in literary magazines, including the story "Babies", which was included in the 1992 *O. Henry Award* prize stories collection. The *New Yorker* story, "Mendocino", became the title story of her first book, *Mendocino and Other Stories*, published by Chronicle Books in 1994.

Packer spent almost 10 years writing *The Dive From Clausen's Pier*. It was the first selection of the Good Morning America "Read This!" book club and received a Great Lakes Book Award, an American Library Association Award, and the Kate Chopin Literary Award. Packer's next two books were also published by Knopf: a novel, *Songs Without Words* (2007), and a collection of short fiction, *Swim Back to Me* (2011). "*Things Said or Done*," *The Children's Crusade* was published by Scribner in 2015 and was named one of the ten best books of 2015 by *People Magazine*.

In addition to fiction, Packer has written essays for *The Washington Post*, *Vogue*, *Real Simple* and *O, The Oprah Magazine*. *The Dive from Clausen's Pier* was adapted into a cable television film.

You may read an interview with Ann Packer by following this link:

[https://www.bookbrowse.com/author\\_interviews/full/index.cfm/author\\_number/763/ann-packer](https://www.bookbrowse.com/author_interviews/full/index.cfm/author_number/763/ann-packer)

Information for this article came from the authors website; <https://annpacker.com/> and Wikipedia.

### ANN PACKER NOVELS:

*The Dive from Clausen's Pier* (2002)

*Songs Without Words* (2007)

*Swim Back to Me* (2011)

*The Children's Crusade* (2015)

*Some Bright Nowhere* (2025)

COLLECTIONS: *Mendocino and Other Stories* (1994)

NONFICTION: *Crafty Girls' Road Trip* (2004)

NOVELLAS: *Babies* (2015)

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### A NOTE ABOUT PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS

Some of our programs require registrations to attend. We try to clearly mark that on the posters. We need you to register so we can plan ahead and have enough supplies & food available. There are times we have a special speaker booked for a program and they require registration. If you do call and register to reserve a spot in a program, then we need you to show up at the appointed time. This past year seems to have brought a lot of folks registering and then not showing up. We want to be careful with the money we have to work with and not purchase supplies we don't need.

If you find you can't attend an event then please call the library as soon as you know you can't come. We'll try to contact other patrons who might like to take your place if we are given enough notice.

We only accept registrations by phone or stopping into the library. We're sorry we can't accept someone leaving a comment on our Facebook page and thinking that they are registered. You must call the library at 716-287-2945. Leave a message stating your name, your phone number, the name of the program and how many you are registering. We always check our messages on the answering machine, old fashioned, I know. Our Facebook page is not checked on a daily basis and we would be disappointed to find you left a comment saying you wanted to come and we missed it. Thank you for registering and attending our programs and we hope you find them entertaining and educational.

# FOCUS ON LIBRARY RESOURCES

We know not everyone chooses to have a physical book in their hand when they want to read. Many patrons enjoy using audiobooks or reading the book on their device. Audiobooks can be accessed through the Libby app, all you need is a valid library card and your pin number. Your library card entitles you to have access to digital items in any of the 38 libraries within our CCLS system through Libby. If access to 38 libraries' collections is not enough for you, we have partnered with the Mid-York Library System so you can read, on Libby, items from any of those libraries also!

Are you already a Libby User or new to just using the app? For the next few months we will place a focus on the Libby app and highlight some interesting links you can use to learn all kinds of extra things about our Libby! We want to help you get so much more out of your Libby reading experience.



## TIP NUMBER 1: SUSCRIBE TO LIBBY LIFE

Did you know you can access Libby app tips, author interviews, get book club choices and more with the Libby newsletter that can be delivered to your inbox weekly? It's called Libby Life and you can subscribe to it at:

<https://www.libbylife.com/subscribe>

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## IT'S TIME FOR SOME GAMES AT THE LIBRARY!

Play reduces stress, enhances mood, improves cognitive function, and strengthens social connections, fostering well-being and resilience for adults. Well doesn't that all sound good? How about we reword that and just say that having a dedicated time every month to get together with others, play cards or board games and add some yummy snacks in the mix and it all makes for a great time! A few years ago, one of our patrons and long supporter of our library, Esther Bly, started a Cribbage Group time at the library. She not only found people to play but also taught those who wanted to join but needed instruction. In her spirit, we are introducing a new Adult Game Time at the library. We have cards, chess, checkers, cribbage and more to offer and we invite folks to bring their own favorite games as well. In January it will kick off with meeting every first and third Wednesdays of the month from 1:30-3pm in our Community Room. In January that means the community room will be open for games & snacks on January 7th and 21st. What's a little friendly competition without food? The library will provide refreshments but you are welcome to bring your favorite snacks also. Everyone is invited to come. Feel free to bring a friend or come alone and make some new friends!

## MAKERSPACE DROP IN TIME FOR KIDS

Who doesn't love playing with Legos? All ages of kids and adults enjoy making creations with this favorite building toy. Starting in January we will be reserving the Makerspace on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month and declaring it Lego Time from 4-5pm. This is mostly for kids but if there are adults who would like to join them we welcome you too. Thanks to numerous donations we have a nice variety and amount of Legos for kids to use. We request that they don't bring their own Lego kits from home as we can't guarantee the pieces will stay separated. Just like the adult game times, we think a little snack would help boost creativity! So come after school to build and the library will provide snacks. We will see what kind of turnout we get and assess how long we continue this drop in time. Next month we could use a different building toy if Legos don't prove to be popular. If anyone would like to donate snacks to this program please call the library at 716-287-2945 and ask to speak to the director. Kids love homemade cookies!

## IT'S A WINNIE THE POOH KIND OF DAY!

The lesson to be learned from all the Pooh stories is pretty simple. It's one of friendship. Friends are important at any age Friends can be as different as Tigger and Rabbit or as similar as Pooh and Piglet. Bring your young children to the library on Saturday January 17th at 11am to have a fun time celebrating the famous bear and his friends. There will be a Winnie the Pooh story reading, a simple craft, honey refreshments (maple syrup dips for those too young to eat honey), a scavenger hunt and, of course, related books to check out and bring home. This program is best suited for very young children, toddler & preschool age, but older siblings are welcome to come. We have many things they can do while in the library also. Adults must accompany and stay with their children at the event. This program requires registration so we can make food & craft plans. Please register by calling 716-287-2945 by Saturday Jan.10th. You may leave a message saying name, phone number and how many children you are registering. Please do not try to register by leaving a comment on our Facebook page.

**"What day is it?" asked Pooh. "It's today," squeaked Piglet. "My favorite day," said Pooh.**

# LIBRARY TRIVIA

I'm sorry that with all the activity in December we did not get a monthly trivia question on the circulation desk. I promise in January we will! In this newsletter we have the Trivia poster listed on the events/activities page.

This was November's question of which we had no correct answers.

Question: What author said this? *"And this is what I would fight for: the freedom of the mind to take any direction it wishes, undirected. And this I must fight against: any idea, religion, or government which limits or destroys the individual."*

The correct answer: attributed to John Steinbeck from his novel *East of Eden*. The quote is not spoken by a specific character within the story's dialogue, but rather it's Steinbeck's own voice as the narrator, expressing his personal belief in the paramount importance of individual liberty and the freedom of thought against any force—be it a system, a belief, or a government—that seeks to suppress it. In his journal, Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck called *East of Eden* "the first book," and indeed it has the primordial power and simplicity of myth. Set in the rich farmland of California's Salinas Valley, this sprawling and often brutal novel follows the intertwined destinies of two families—the Trasks and the Hamiltons—whose generations helplessly reenact the fall of Adam and Eve and the poisonous rivalry of Cain and Abel. First published in 1952, *East of Eden* is the work in which Steinbeck created his most mesmerizing characters and explored his most enduring themes: the mystery of identity, the inexplicability of love, and the murderous consequences of love's absence. A masterpiece of Steinbeck's later years, *East of Eden* is a powerful and vastly ambitious novel that is at once a family saga and a modern retelling of the Book of Genesis. We have the book in our library.

# LIBRARY HAPPENINGS



December brought its share of holiday crafting programs! Emily presided over a creative time with experimenting using various materials and techniques to make holiday coasters. Cheryl Wahlstrom, Master Gardener, provided live greens and instructions on how to make holiday centerpieces. Everyone went home with a table centerpiece and extra gardening tips from Cheryl.

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<b>Sun</b>	<b>Mon</b>	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Wed</b>	<b>Thu</b>	<b>Fri</b>	<b>Sat</b>
	<p>OPEN HOURS                      11AM -7PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY                      10AM-1PM ON SATURDAY                      CLOSED FRIDAY &amp; SUNDAY</p>			<b>1</b> CLOSED FOR NEW YEARS DAY	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> 11am -1pm Craft Group meets 4-5 Yoga	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> 1:30- 3pm Game Time Cribbage, Cards, Board Games	<b>8</b> 1:30 Resistance Band Exercise Group	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> 4-5 Yoga	<b>13</b> 4-5pm Legos: Makerspace Drop in Time plus snacks	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> 11am-noon Adult Book Club 1:30 Resistance Band Exercise Group	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> 11-noon Winnie the Pooh Party for young children
<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> CLOSED Martin Luther Kings Jr. Day	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> 1:30- 3pm Game Time Cribbage, Cards, Board Games	<b>22</b> 1:30 Resistance Band Exercise Group	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> 4-5 Yoga 7pm Board of Trustees meet	<b>27</b> 4-5pm Legos: Makerspace Drop in Time plus snacks	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> 1:30 Resistance Band Exercise Group	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>