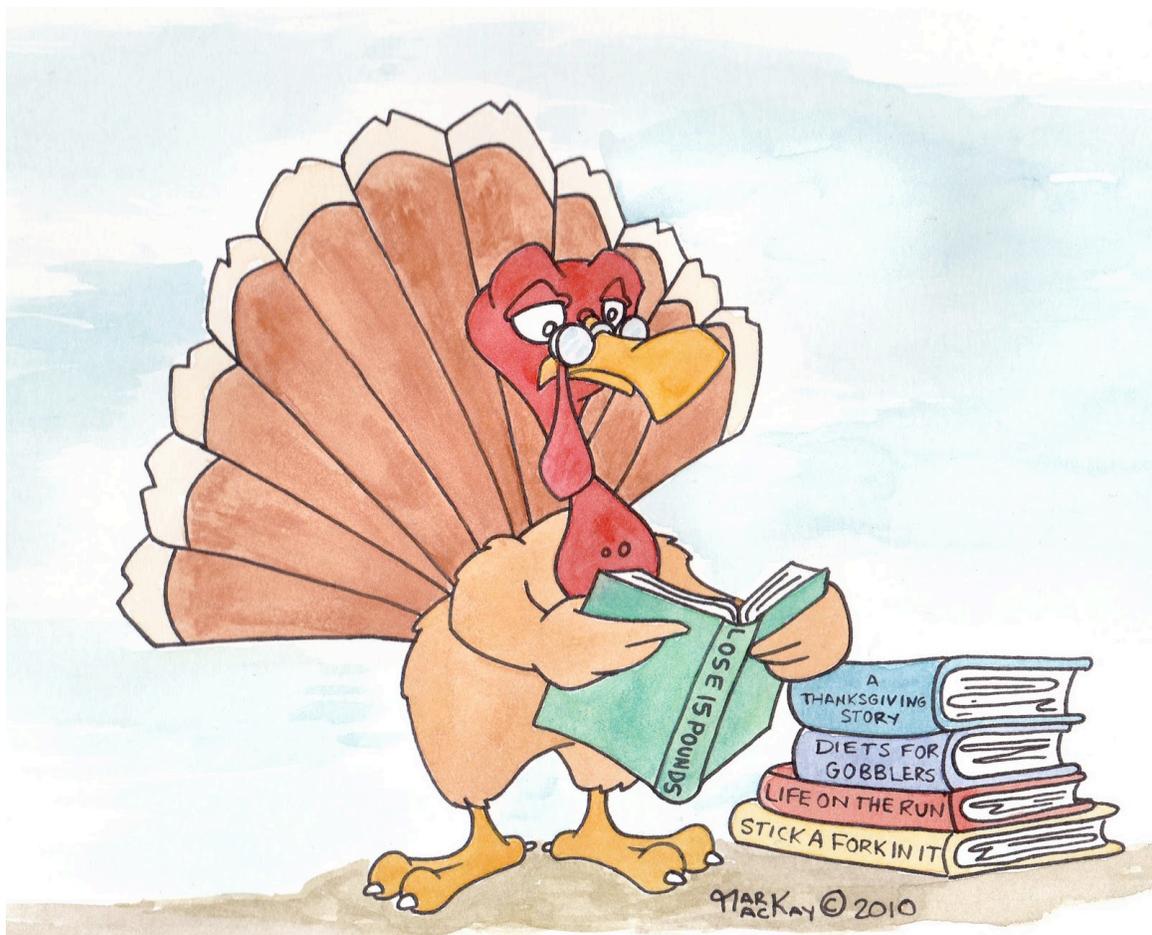


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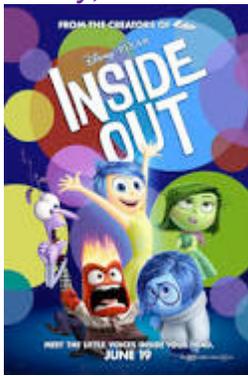
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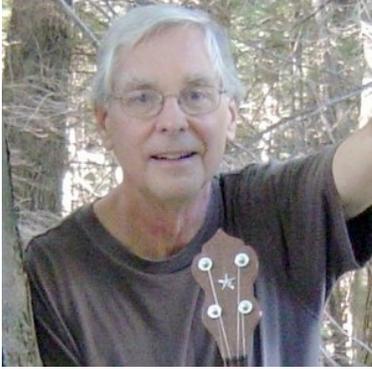
Monthly Movie Night

Friday, December 4, 6:00 pm



Join us for a viewing of “Inside Out”, rated PG. Free Popcorn and candy will be provided!

Growing up can be a bumpy road, and it’s no exception for Riley, who is uprooted from her Midwest life when her father starts a new job in San Francisco. Like all of us, Riley is guided by her emotions – Joy, Fear, Anger, Disgust and Sadness. The emotions live in Headquarters, the control center inside Riley’s mind, where they help advise her through everyday life. As Riley and her emotions struggle to adjust to a new life in San Francisco, turmoil ensues in Headquarters. Although Joy, Riley’s main and most important emotion, tries to keep things positive, the emotions conflict on how best to navigate a new city, house and school. -Pixar



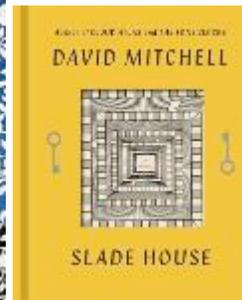
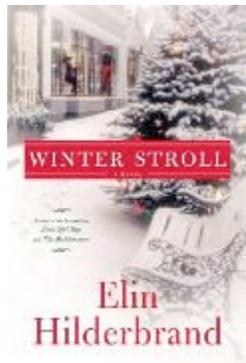
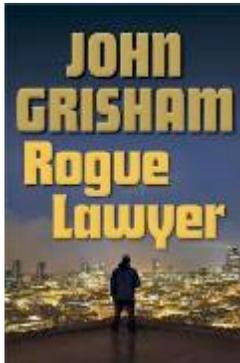
Happy Holidays Program

Tuesday December 8th, 6:30 PM

Ramblin' Richard Music will play and sing the songs and tell the stories about their origins, their times, and their significance.

New on our shelves...

New Fiction...



The heart goes last: a novel

The scarlet gospels

House of thieves: a novel

The secret chord: a novel

Dead Water: a Shetland mystery

Atwood, Margaret

Barker, Clive

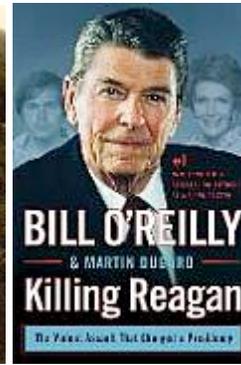
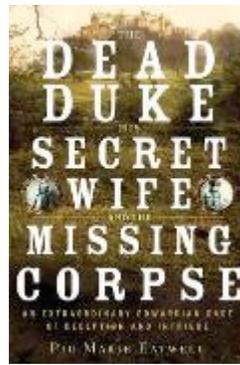
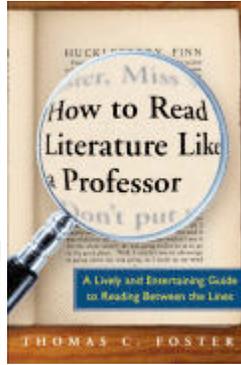
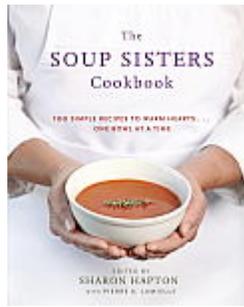
Belfoure, Charles

Brooks, Geraldine

Cleaves, Ann

A song of shadows: a Charlie Parker thriller	Connolly, John
A.D. 33: a novel	Dekker, Ted
Just revenge	Dershowitz, Alan M.
The gilded hour	Donati, Sara
The scam: a Fox and O'Hare novel	Evanovich, Janet
Career of evil	Galbraith, Robert
A banquet of consequences: a Lynley novel	George, Elizabeth
Playing with fire: a novel	Gerritsen, Tess
Rogue lawyer	Grisham, John
Our souls at night	Haruf, Kent
Black-eyed susans: a novel of suspense	Heaberlin, Julia
Winter stroll: a novel	Hilderbrand, Elin
Shadow play: an Eve Duncan novel	Johansen, Iris
Come rain or come shine	Karon, Jan
The theory of death: a Decker/Lazarus novel	Kellerman, Faye
Art in the blood: a Sherlock Holmes adventure	MacBird, Bonnie
Mrs. Roosevelt's confidante: a Maggie Hope mystery	MacNeal, Susan Elia
The diamond caper	Mayle, Peter
The company she kept: a Joe Gunther novel	Mayor, Archer
Fancy Dancer	Michaels, Fern
The lake house: a novel	Morton, Kate
After you	Moyes, Jojo
Murder at the grands	Okrant, Mark J.
Whacked: a Kary Turnell mystery	Okrant, Mark J.
A last resort: a Kary Turnell mystery	Okrant, Mark.
Above the waterfall: a novel	Rash, Ron
The girl from Krakow	Rosenberg, Alexander,
Outrage	Sandford, John
Saturn run	Sandford, John
Corrupted: a Rosato & DiNunzio novel	Scottoline, Lisa
Pretty girls: a novel	Slaughter, Karin
Golden age: a novel	Smiley, Jane
The woman who walked in sunshine	McCall Smith, Alexander
Golden lion: a novel of heroes in a time of war	Smith, Wilbur A.,
See me	Sparks, Nicholas
All the stars in the heavens: a novel	Trigiani, Adriana
The storms of war	Williams, Kate,
The other daughter: a novel	Willig, Lauren
Foreign affairs	Woods, Stuart
Gatefather: a novel of the Mithermages	Card, Orson Scott
Slade house: a novel	Mitchell, David
The girl in the spider's web: a Lisbeth Salander novel (Large Print)	Lagercrantz, David
The survivor: a Mitch Rapp novel	Flynn, Vince

New Non-Fiction...



- The Soup Sisters cookbook: 100 simple recipes to warm hearts-- one bowl at a time**
Big magic: creative living beyond fear Gilbert, Elizabeth
Confessions of an eco-sinner: tracking down the sources of my stuff Pearce, Fred
A path appears: transforming lives, creating opportunity Kristof, Nicholas D.
Heist: the oddball crew behind the \$17 million Loomis Fargo theft Diamant, Jeff,
The reason for flowers: their history, culture, biology, and how they change our lives
 Buchmann, Stephen L.,
How to read literature like a professor: a lively and entertaining guide to reading between the lines
 Foster, Thomas C
Horatio's drive: America's first road trip
 Duncan, Dayton
PT 109: an American epic of war, survival, and the destiny of John F. Kennedy
 Doyle, William
The dead duke, his secret wife, and the missing corpse: an extraordinary Edwardian case of deception and intrigue
 Eatwell, Piu Marie.
War of two: Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, and the duel that stunned the nation
 Sedgwick, John,
Killing Reagan: the violent assault that changed a presidency O'Reilly, Bill
Henry Clay, America's greatest statesman: America's Greatest Statesman
 Unger, Harlow Giles
Pathfinder: John Charles Fremont and the course of American empire Chaffin, Tom.

New Books on CD...

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| Depraved heart: a Scarpetta novel CD (13) | Cornwell, Patricia Daniels. |
| The end game CD (10) | Coulter, Catherine |
| The scam: [a Fox and O'Hare novel] CD (6) | Evanovich, Janet |
| The survivor: a Mitch Rapp novel CD (9) | Flynn, Vince |
| Rogue lawyer CD (9) | Grisham, John |
| Come rain or come shine CD (7) | Karon, Jan |
| The theory of death: a Decker/Lazarus novel CD (10) | Kellerman, Faye |
| After you CD (9) | Moyes, Jojo |
| Audio disc: Saturn run CD (13) | Sandford, John |
| Corrupted: a Rosato & DiNunzio novel CD (9) | Scottoline, Lisa |
| Golden Age CD (14) | Smiley, Jane |
| Foreign Affairs CD (6) | Woods, Stuart |

New Video...

San Andreas DVD 837 [PG13]

Painted lady DVD 838 [R]

Still Alice DVD 839 [PG13]

Max DVD 840 [PG]

Beyond the mask DVD 841 [PG]

The magic flute DVD 842 [PG]

My friend Flicka DVD 843 [G]

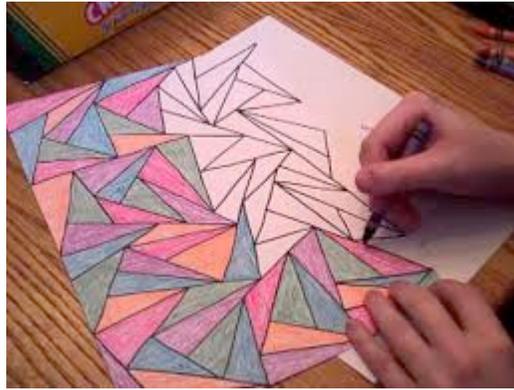
Duck commander: Before the dynasty DVD 844 [PG]



I went to the library and asked the librarian for a book about turtles. She asked: “Hardback?” and I was like: “Yeah, and little heads.”

Events at the Library...

NEW...



Coloring night for all ages,
all supplies provided,
every Friday 6-7 pm



Knitting & Crochet Circle

Help with the cap, blanket, and scarf charity project, work on your own items, or just come to learn. Call Lisa 587-0603 for more info.

Third Thursday of the month, 7pm



Writers' group

Last Friday of every month, 6:30pm

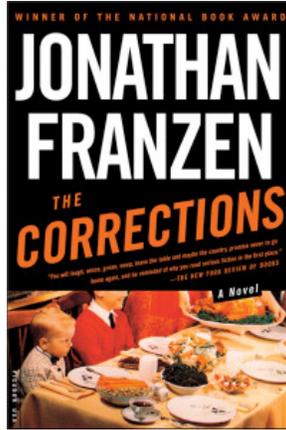
The Smyth Public Library hosts a gathering of writers once or twice a month where we work together on timed writing exercises using prompts and other sources of inspiration. The writing periods will be followed by sharing some of the work with each other.

The goal of the group is to loosen up and get the pen moving on paper. We don't seek to have a finished work by the end of the session and you don't need to arrive with a finished piece of writing to share. The writer's group is a place to meet with other writers and to flex your writing muscles.

Please come ready with a writing medium of your choice: paper and pen/pencil, computer, tablet, etc.

**LOVE TO SHARE A GOOD
BOOK?**

**How about sharing your thoughts on a book at the
friendly monthly book discussion group?**



The Corrections by Jonathan Franzen

November 19th, 7:30

*Extra titles of this book are available at the front desk

Ongoing Book Sale!

You can browse at your leisure now and bring home a favorite to keep or to give away to a friend. Just look for the bright signs just inside our main doors on the left. Pay at the front desk. Only \$1 for hardcover and \$.50 for paperbacks. Proceeds go to the Friends of Smyth Library. Come find a treasure or two or more for your very own.



Tip from the front desk

Two ideas for a cozy November:

First,

GET A BOOK ON TAPE

People are up to 51 percent more likely to *exercise or hit the gym* when they have an audiobook to listen to, according to a University of Pennsylvania study. Researchers say it's all about bundling something you should do (30 minutes on the elliptical) with something you want to do (finally listen to *the latest book in my favorite series*). So, come to *Smyth Library and check out our latest audiobook releases or pick up some classics*-and then only listen to your picks when you're on the move. (Excerpt from Redbookmag.com August 2015)

Second,

COLOR YOUR WAY HAPPY

Easing anxiety is child's play with trendy new coloring books for grown-ups. Staying inside the lines requires focus without deep thought, which can be a natural stress reliever. Plus, the finished masterpieces are frame-worthy! *So, come to Smyth Public Library on Friday nights from 6-7 pm and color to your hearts delight. (All supplies provided, just bring your creativity).* (Excerpt from GH September 2015)

Heidi Deacon, director



Monthly Lego Night!

EVERY third Friday 6:30-7:30 for all ages

& more

EVERY THURSDAY, 5:00-6:00 for ages 6-9



Did you Know???

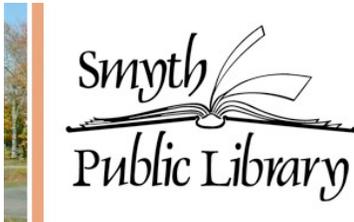
Ford Madox Ford recommended that readers judge a new book, not by its first page, but by its 99th, the better to gauge the book's quality.

Library Assets...

ART

WANTED!!!

Our art gallery is always available for the works of local artists. Just see Heidi at the front desk to display your works



Making Your Life Easy:

By going to our website, you can search our entire catalogue for books, CD's, DVD's and movies. Once found, you can check to see if what you want is in. If so, just to our website and reserve the book. The next time you come in, it will be waiting for you at the front desk. WITH OUR NEW WEBSITE YOU CAN DO IT WITH YOUR MOBILE DEVICE!

PLUS!! Check out our smythpl.org website updates and Smyth Library's new Public Catalog featuring:

- A crawl of new items.
- "What's Hot" now covers several choices.
- "Most Popular" titles (a combination of checkouts and reserves are used to determine this list).

- "More Search Options" includes Medium that lets members search by DVD or Large Print, etc.

More Research Options:

Full text articles from thousands of magazines, journals and national newspapers, plus NoveList. Call or e-mail us and provide your name and your library card number, and we'll give you the password.



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NEW!!!

Strawberry Banke

Kids' Stuff...

Always hit the **“Children”** tab on our site for details and to see the newest events and activities for children

Exciting Children’s programs:

- ***CALDECOTT CHALLENGE** - read through the award winning titles on your own or with a friend
- ***1000 BOOKS before Kindergarten-** memory registers will be made available for parents



Pajama Story Night

2nd Friday of the Month, 6:30 pm

Join us monthly for a night of storytelling and treats!

New Math Clubs

K-3rd grade

Mondays, 3:00-4:00

FUTURE ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS!!

Every second Friday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 we break out our snap circuits! Build exciting projects including computer interfaced experiments and solar cell applications. This event is for ages 8-14 and signups are required.

Check our Facebook page for some cool snap circuit projects

3rd and 4th Grade BOOKCLUB!!

First Wednesday of the month, 3:30-4:30



Read to Simon now at regular times...

Mondays and Thursdays 3-4 p.m.

Why is reading to a dog educational and fun? Because Simon is soft, furry and warm and he loves the attention you give him when you practice your reading out-loud skills! Sign up for a fifteen minute time slot between 3:00 & 4:00.

Reading is In the Children's Library Room and is one-on-one with Ms. Gwen and Simon present. Parents and others must wait outside for their reader. The last two minutes can be for meeting and spending time with Simon. Sign-ups start Thursday, February 12th at the front desk. Simon and Gwen Paprocki are certified through Therapy Dogs International.

New books for children...

Green smoothie magic	Boutenko, Victoria.
The day the crayons came home	Daywalt, Drew
Larry gets lost in Boston	Mullin, Michael.
What pet should I get?	Seuss, Dr
The Berenstain Bears' family reunion	Berenstain, Stan
The Extreme Team: skateboard moves	Christopher, Matt
I am not going to get up today!	Seuss, Dr
Oh, baby!	Geran, Chad.

New books for young adults...

Ink and bone: the Great Library	Caine, Rachel
Walk on Earth a stranger	Carson, Rae
Michael Vey: storm of lightning	Evans, Richard Paul
The sleeper and the spindle	Gaiman, Neil
Autumn's promise	Gray, Shelley Shepard
Adrift	Griffin, Paul,

The heart of betrayal #2
Briar Rose

Pearson, Mary
Yolen, Jane

New books for juniors...

Lincoln's spymaster: Allan Pinkerton, America's first private eye Seiple, Samantha
The world made new: why the Age of Exploration happened & how it changed the world

The Adventures of Shola
The fire chronicle CD (10)
The Land of Stories: beyond the kingdoms
The wind boy
Volume, sheet: Big Nate: welcome to my world
I smell a pop quiz!: a Big Nate book
The good little devil and other tales
A night divided
A house without mirrors

Aronson, Marc
Atxaga, Bernardo.
Stephens, John
Colfer, Chris
Eliot, Ethel Cook,
Peirce, Lincoln
Peirce, Lincoln
Gripari, Pierre,
Nielsen, Jennifer A
Sandén, Mårten,

Trivia Time

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Every month we will ask the trivia question. If you know the answer, drop it off at the front desk or e-mail it using our website. We will randomly select the winner from the correct answers and

the

WINNER

will win **ONE FREE WEEK** of **OVERDUE
FINE AMNESTY ON ONE
BOOK**

August's question and answer correction:

**Q. What is the word that means enjoyment of the
smell of old books?**

**A. A big whoops! "Bibliosmia" has been *suggested*, but
there is no accepted word for the enjoyment of the
aroma of old books. Since the editor led you all down
the primrose path, I'll impart some related knowledge:**

'Old book smell' is generated by the breakdown of cellulose and lignin in paper, which produces organic compounds. Benzaldehyde adds an almond-like scent, vanillin smells of vanilla and ethyl hexanol has a 'slightly floral' scent. Ethyl benzene and toluene, which are also produced and impart odors. These volatile organic compounds are created by reactions known as 'acid hydrolysis' and together make up the smell of old books along with other alcohols produced by the reactions.

No-one is sure of exactly which chemical compounds contribute to 'new book smell'. The scent differs from book to book as different chemicals are used in the making of different volumes. It is thought the smell derives from three main sources: The paper, inks used to print the book and the adhesives used in book binding. Daily Mail

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Trivia

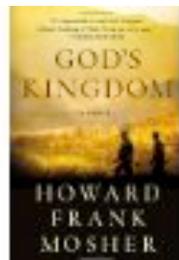
Question:

What is the subtitle of Uncle Tom's Cabin?

From the New and Recent Shelves~

We (being I) are always looking for contributors to this reviews section. The editor has a limited range of taste, so any reviews would be more than welcomed. Just e-mail them in reply to this, or to librarian@smythpl.org

Fine writing...



It is difficult to describe the wonderful writing of Mr. Mosher. One is tempted to use "poetic", but that would seem ponderous and overwrought. Mr. Mosher's writing is much more down to earth than taht.

GOD'S KINGDOM is pretty much a series of stories of "God's Kingdom", Vermont, which is really the Northern Kingdom. Central to all of the stories is Jim Kennison, a teenager in the early fifties when the book takes place. His family has been at the heart and history of the Kingdom since its inception. Like all families - admit it or not - not all the history is sweetness and light.

Jim is destined to write the stories so the story-tellers share their histories with him. At heart is the loving, interesting, thoughtful, hunting, fishing story-telling Kennisons.

The family's history includes distilling liquor to fund the underground railroad, stealing land from Indians, using liquor money to fund negro colleges during Reconstruction, hunting, fishing, baseball playing, building, artwork, the whole gamut. The stories are equally wide-ranging, not only in topic, but in emotion.

What better can you say about a book than you wish it hadn't ended? It ends with the solving of a historical mystery (this is by no means a mystery book, though) and Jim heading off to college. Not every story has a happy ending.

The only predictable about the book and the stories therein are their unpredictability. Very highly recommended.

Light fiction...

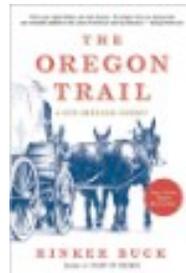


Sometimes you just want a book that is thoroughly entertaining, social redemption be darned. This is a great, amusing, fun, humorous, light mystery with all the goodies. It has twists and turns in the plot line and the personal relationship between the two main characters. They are both. A card shark and modern Bond-type woman. They are well developed and the bad guys are all different and developed as well as can be done in a relatively short novel. The interaction between Jake and Cassie is worth the price of admission. Put on top of a few good story lines and this is up there with Parker's Spenser books. That is an apt comparison with a book with great characters developing a relationship with great dialogue and good mystery

twists.

Highly recommended for a good entertaining relaxing read. It is set up for a sequel and I can't wait.

Non-fiction ...



This is a wonderful that relates the history of the Oregon Trail. Coupled with that history is the experience and personal history of the author who decides to traverse the entire trail in a covered wagon with his brother, Nick. Rinker Buck brings an historical bend to the trail portion. Not only does he give its history, but he often puts the trail in its unique perspective as a molder of America and reflection of much of our psyche. Spreading west and expanding? Of course. Conestogas never used? Interesting. But the cradle of mass production? Not so common a thought about the trail. There were more captivating insights such as that that make this more than a dry journey across the American Desert.

The personal revelations never overwhelm the book, but are necessary in such a trek and gave the book warmth and depth. Nick is a character out of a novel about the Trail and Olive Oyl the necessary pet.

My criticisms are few. There became a point where the accounts of the physical parts of the trip became to read the same (probably like the trip) and really slowed the telling down. Also, the author's few dips of the toe in modern politics were not appreciated - perhaps because I don't agree with many them. Both aspects can be skimmed. Regardless, the book is highly recommended.

Ever want to be one of those know-it-all reviewers?

Got a book to recommend?

Want to write a blurb?

Have a child with a favorite book who would like to contribute to the Smythie?

We welcome contributors (less for us to write!), especially children and teens to review and recommend favorite books. Just drop Heidi Deacon an e-mail at librarian@smythpl.org or “reply” to this and we’ll include it here. It need not be a new book – it can be a golden oldie, a classic, a trashy beach book or whatever you have enjoyed.

I hope you have enjoyed this edition. Comments, suggestions and, of course, reviews are always welcomed.

Rick Mitchell

The Smythie is now over 600 subscribers strong!!

But... We may not be for everyone. If you do not want to be on this e-mail list, just reply and tell us to remove your name.