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## April Adult Browsing Newsletter

April 1, 2019

Greetings!

Preview what's coming up this month at the Laconia Public Library! If you would like to know more about an event give us a call at 524-4775, or email [info@laconialibrary.org](mailto:info@laconialibrary.org).

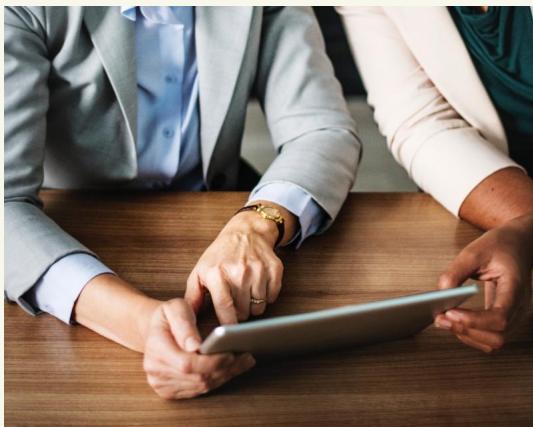
We love hearing from you!

Director, Randy Brough

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## Drop-In Tech Help



**Mondays**  
**6:45-7:45pm**  
**Periodical Room**

**Wednesdays**  
**2-3:30pm**  
**Volpe Room**

Now with a new day and time! Stop by the library where we will have a staff member or a volunteer available to answer basic computer and device questions every week on Monday evenings and Wednesday afternoons.

## International Film: "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams"

Monday, April 1

6:15pm  
Laconia Rotary Hall

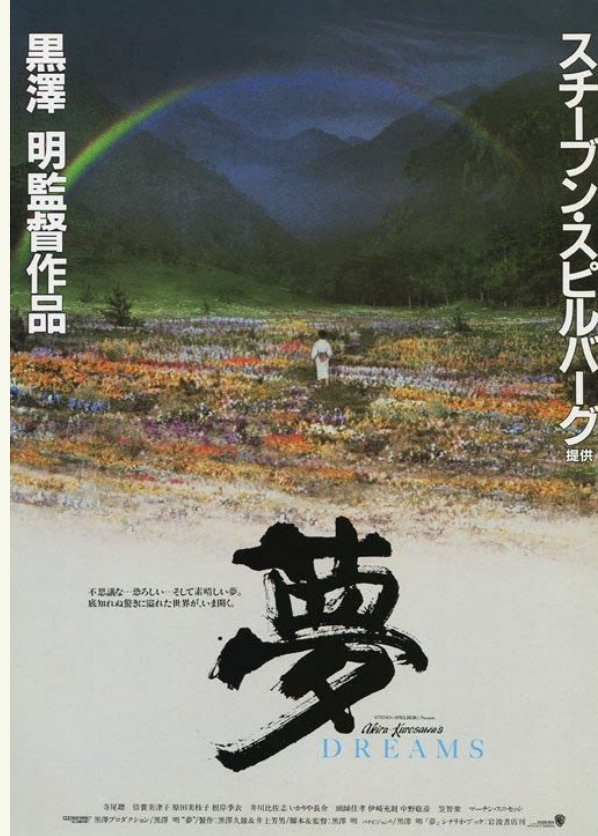
A collection of tales based upon the actual dreams of director Akira Kurosawa.

PG. 1h 59min.

Light snacks provided.

For more information, please contact Leonard Campbell at [Lsoup03@gmail.com](mailto:Lsoup03@gmail.com).

International Films picked and sponsored by the Laconia Human Relations Committee.



## Soothing Stitches



Tuesday, April 2, 16 & 30  
4-6pm  
Volpe Room

Need an escape? Join us for social needle crafting, classical music, and tea! Knitters, crocheters, cross-stitchers, all are welcome. Create a moment of Zen with your yarn, a hot cup of chamomile tea, and some Bach.

## Spring Adult Book Discussion Series: Art Therapy

Aristotle said, "Art not only imitates nature, but also completes its deficiencies." Why do we use the arts to express passion, share our darkest secrets, or process traumatic events? Is it because a painting is more palatable to society than the circumstances inspiring it, or is it because a novel has the sense of structure and predictability reality lacks?

In this series, we will explore how the written word, the expression of movement, and the language of music can reveal private truths and act as confession.

**"The Noise of Time" by Julian Barnes**

Tuesday, April 2



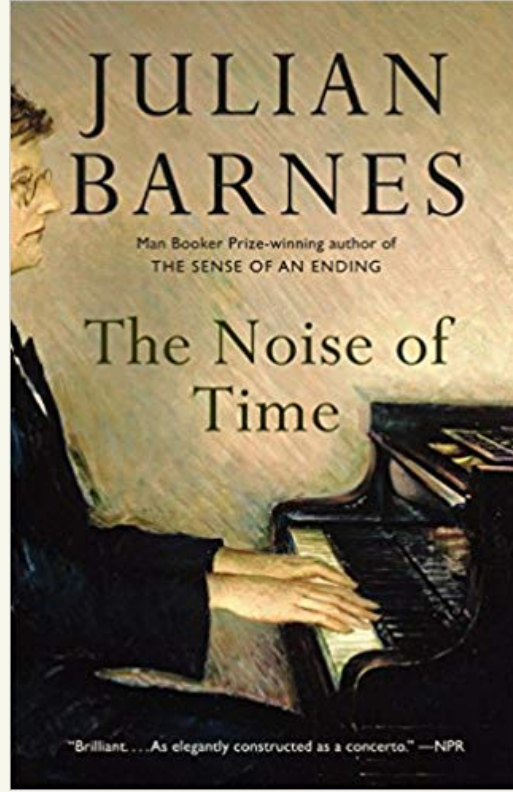
7pm  
**Laconia Rotary Hall**

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In 1936, composer Dmitri Shostakovich fears for his livelihood and his life. Stalin, hitherto a distant figure, has taken a sudden interest in his work and denounced his latest opera. Now, certain he will be exiled to Siberia (or, more likely, executed on the spot), Shostakovich reflects on his predicament, his personal history, his parents, various women and wives, his children—and all who are still alive themselves hang in the balance of his fate.

Discussion led by Jennifer Lee.

Copies are available at the front desk.



## Financial Freedom Planning



Thursday, April 4  
6:30pm  
**Laconia Rotary Hall**

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In honor of American Library Association's Money Smart Week, the library is hosting Financial Freedom Planning with John and Sherri Locke, founders of Financial Freedom Classroom and Locke in Your Success. Learn how to create a spending plan and a net worth statement, as well as how to grow your net worth with ideas for investing in real estate, businesses, and the stock market. The Lockes are committed to inspiring others to create financial habits that will improve their lives.

## Adult D&D

Thursday, April 11 & 25  
4-7:30pm  
**Volpe Room**

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Join the campaign! Our Dungeons

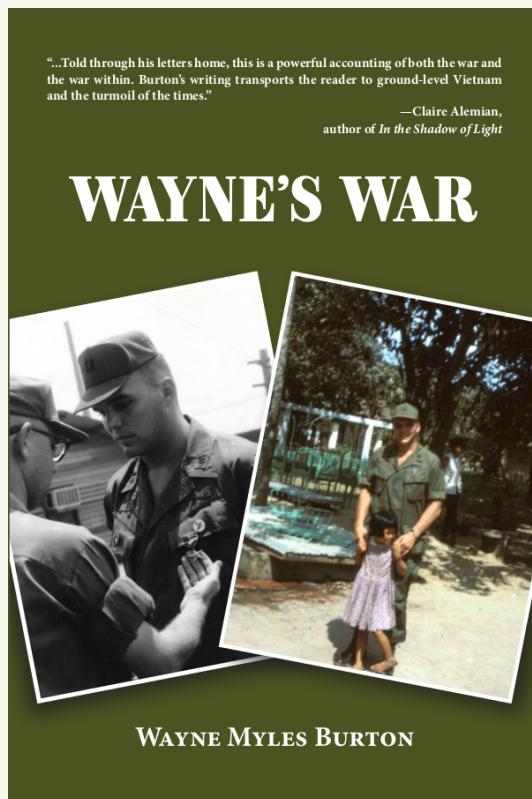
and Dragons group for adults will meet every other Thursday from 4-7:30 pm. Group size limited to 8 people.

Sign-up required. Ask at the front desk. Ages 18 and up only.



## Wayne's War: A Chronicle of the Vietnam Experience

Thursday, April 11  
6:30pm  
Laconia Rotary Hall



Wayne's War by Wayne Myles Burton chronicles his experience as a staff officer and company commander in the 9th Infantry Division during Operation Speedy Express in 1968–69 in the Mekong Delta. Grounded in the 240 letters he wrote to his wife during this time, as well as experiences before and since, he describes the conflict between duty and conscience he encountered at a personal level that the country experienced nationally, both during the Vietnam War and the decades that follow.

His unit's mission of winning the hearts and minds of the people through mechanisms bordering on genocide begets his disillusionment, causing him to rethink most of what he'd been taught to believe. His later life builds on his new beliefs, sending him on pathways he never anticipated before participating in the war.

Burton served almost five decades in higher education leadership, his last thirteen as President of North Shore Community College (Massachusetts). He has been a legislator, a town councilor, and a community activist. Books will be available for purchase and signing after the presentation.

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