Bridgerton Forever!

Don't you love it when you find a terrific TV series that can engross you for days to come?

For lots of people, Netflix's Bridgerton did just that—with its wit, romance, great settings, diverse cast, and fabulous fashion.

But what to do when you've finished Bridgerton, and season two is months away? Lucky for you, Librarian Kristen Thornton-De Stafeno has created a list of recommendations for readalikes or sizzling period dramas you can cozy up to. You can also find the Bridgerton novels here on OverDrive if you wish you get a sneak peak at what Lady Whistledown might get up to next. We hope this will tide you over until the spring.

Take care,

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RESCHEDULED: Sorting Through Sentimental Stuff & What To Never Toss When De-Cluttering
Sunday, February 28th
2:00 p.m.
Hear author and organizer Jamie Novak’s humorous take on how to part with sentimental items. Overcome common obstacles to getting organized like keeping clothes you think you’ll wear, holding onto treasures, and saving items “just in case.” Log off the program with lots of helpful hints and resources. Click here to register in advance. Find Novak’s book and related titles on OverDrive.

How Did I Get Here? Accounting Career Panel
Tomorrow, January 28th
6:00–7:00 p.m.
Join us for a career panel with an accountant who doesn’t do taxes. Dave Mott, a Manager at KPMG US, will talk about his interests in high school, college education, and his unique and interesting career path as an accountant. For information on attending, click here.

In celebration of Black History Month and Amanda Gorman’s Inauguration Day reading, our latest “She Writes” collection celebrates the work of other Black women poets.

Short Story Discussion Series
Thursday, February 25th
2:00–4:15 p.m.
Join Librarian Barbara Wenglin via Zoom to explore compelling stories.

Today is Holocaust Remembrance
from the exciting, rich and bold anthology used last fall. Selected stories deal with dramatic, often unsettling coming-of-age relationships in varied cultures and settings. Please register for the series through Zoom here. For 2/25, read "Brownies" by ZZ Packer (p. 562). 100 Years of the Best American Short Stories is available in print collection through our Catalog and as an eBook in Hoopla, as well as OverDrive and Libby.

Each January, we look forward to seeing which authors and books are honored in the American Library Association (ALA) Youth Media Awards. Find the full list of winners and commentary on staff favorites here.

Westchester County Executive George Latimer has instructed the County’s Department of Seniors Programs & Services (DSPS) to use all available resources to help the County’s senior population navigate the vaccine appointment process. DSPS has an information and assistance phone line that is available to assist Westchester’s seniors on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m at 914-813-6300.

Quick n Easy Origami
Thursday, February 4th
7:00-8:00 p.m.
Just in time for Valentine’s Day! Guided by Talo Kawasaki, learn to fold a lovely heart pendant (variation of the F. Shingui heart origami) and a gift box with a lid to complete the package. Kawasaki has decades of experience as a teacher and origami artist. He has been the co-designer of the Museum of Natural History’s Origami Holiday Tree and is featured in the “Elephant Origami Challenge” on YouTube, promoting wildlife conservation. Those signed up will be notified when they can pick up their bag of program supplies from the Library. Adults and teens welcome! Click here to register; only a few spots left.
Facts on Coronavirus.

Connecting the last mile: libraries find innovative solutions for broadband access.

A “diverse, inclusive” reimagining of The Great Gatsby is coming to the small screen.

Holocaust stories must be told, but their popularity is deeply uncomfortable.

The extraordinary disappearing act of a novelist banned by the Nazis.

Photo of the Week

Left: The three symbols of public safety: statues of Police, Firefighter and Justice, all stood tall and survived the wrath of tropical storm Isaias outside the White Plains City building at Martine and So. Lexington Avenues despite the uprooting of a huge tree, by Walter S.

We want your photos! In each issue of This Week on Martine we feature one patron submitted photo that was taken in White Plains. To submit your photography for a chance to be featured, visit our submission page, upload a photo, and fill out our form with a short description of the photo and your name.