

# *Smythie*

The monthly e-newsletter of the Smyth Public Library

**April, 2016**

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**We're 10!!**

*The Smythie is starting its tenth year with this issue. For a treat and a blast out of the past, the first June edition is attached at the end of this one. It is the oldest I have archived.*

Events...



## **Silpada Jewelry Fundraiser**

*Thursday April 14th, 6:30 pm*

*To benefit the Friends of the Smyth Public Library*

## **Town-Wide Yardsale**

*Saturday June 4th, 9:00 am-12:00 pm*

*Summer Reading Book Sale during the Town-wide Yard Sale. Stop by for children's books and summer beach reads!*

# How to...?



## How To Grow Hydrangeas with Andi Ross

April 5, 6 pm



# “How To” Make Fairy Houses, with Lorraine Briand (please sign up)

May 11, 6 pm



# Woodturning with Rick Mitchell

May 24, 6:30 p.m.



# “How To” Knit and Crochet with Lisa Cote

June 8, 6:30 pm



# “How To” tips for Resumes and Interviews with Artie Lynnworth

June 29, 6 pm

*If you have a special talent you'd like to share, please see Heidi at the front desk*

New passes!!!



New daily passes now available for the **Boston**  
**Museum of Science!**

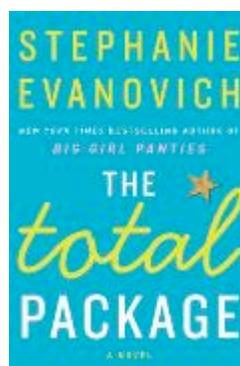
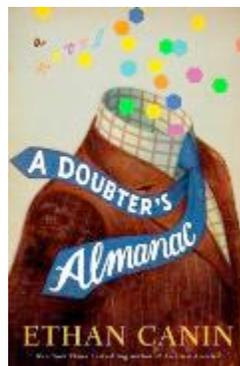
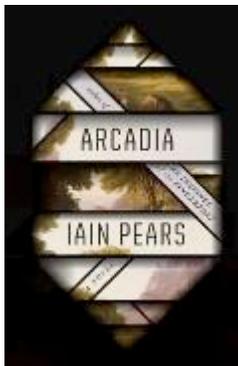
Valid for up to 4 people per coupon for \$10 per person admission.

Valid only for Exhibit Halls.

Coupon provided free of charge by the Smyth Public Library.

New on our shelves...

***New Fiction...***

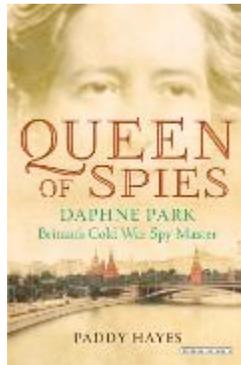
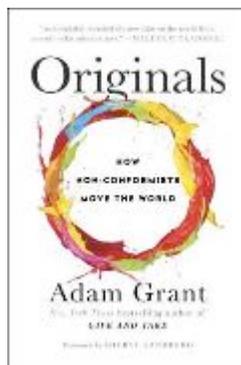


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| <p>Jane and the Waterloo map: being a Jane Austen mystery<br/>Death of a nurse<br/>On wings of the morning<br/>Off the grid: a Joe Pickett novel<br/>The Ex: A Novel<br/>A doubter's almanac: a novel<br/>At the edge of the orchard: a novel<br/>Fool me once<br/>The art of war: a novel<br/>Third strike: a Brady Coyne/J.W. Jackson mystery<br/>The gangster<br/>The steel kiss<br/>No one knows</p> | <p>Barron, Stephanie<br/>Beaton, M. C. writing as Marion Chesney<br/>Bostwick, Marie<br/>Box, C. J<br/>Burke, Alafair<br/>Canin, Ethan<br/>Chevalier, Tracy<br/>Coben, Harlan<br/>Coonts, Stephen<br/>Craig, Philip R.,<br/>Cussler, Clive<br/>Deaver, Jeffery<br/>Ellison, J. T</p> |
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**The total package: a novel**  
**Gone again: a Jack Swyteck novel**  
**King maybe: a Junior Bender mystery**  
**Clawback: an Ali Reynolds novel**  
**The watcher in the wall: a Stevens and Windermere novel**  
**Flight of dreams: a novel**  
**The unfortunate Englishman: a Joe Wilderness novel**  
**A girl's guide to moving on: a novel**  
**Two if by sea**  
**They Called Her Mrs. Doc**  
**Sisi: Empress on her own : a novel**  
**Private Paris**  
**The dig**  
**The grand tour**  
**Uncaged**  
**Saving Jason**  
**The capitalist: a thriller**  
**The midwife and the assassin: a mystery**  
**Journey to Munich: a Maisie Dobbs novel**  
**Morning star**  
**Arcadia**  
**The bands of mourning: a Mistborn novel**

**Evanovich, Stephanie**  
**Grippando, James**  
**Hallinan, Timothy**  
**Jance, Judith A.**  
**Laukkanen, Owen**  
**Lawhon, Ariel,**  
**Lawton, John**  
**Macomber, Debbie**  
**Mitchard, Jacquelyn**  
**Oke, Janette**  
**Pataki, Allison.**  
**Patterson, James**  
**Preston, John,**  
**Price, Adam O'Fallon.**  
**Sandford, John**  
**Sears, Michael**  
**Steiner, Peter O.**  
**Thomas, Samuel S.,**  
**Winspear, Jacqueline**  
**Brown, Pierce**  
**Pears, Iain**  
**Sanderson, Brandon**

## ***New Non-Fiction...***



**Originals: how non-conformists move the world** Grant, Adam M.  
**Curious faith: rediscovering hope in the God of possibility** Wolfram, Logan,  
**Come and see: a photojournalist's journey into the world of Mother Teresa** Schaefer, Linda.  
**Extreme ownership: how U.S. Navy SEALs lead and win** Willink, Jocko  
**Untangled: guiding teenage girls through the seven transitions into adulthood** Damour, Lisa,  
**Queen of spies: Daphne Park, Britain's Cold War spy master** Hayes, Paddy,  
**The industries of the future** Ross, Alec  
**Eruption: the untold story of Mount St. Helens** Olson, Steve  
**Seven brief lessons on physics** Rovelli, Carlo,

Into the heart of our world: a journey to the center of the earth : a remarkable voyage of scientific discovery	Whitehouse, David,
The story of seeds: from Mendel's garden to your plate, and how there's more of less to eat around the world	Castaldo, Nancy F.
Bio-young: get younger at a cellular and hormonal level	Dillon, Roxy.
The gift of failure: how the best parents learn to let go so their children can succeed	Lahey, Jessica
The guardian of mercy: how an extraordinary painting by Caravaggio changed an ordinary life today	Ward, Terence.
Climbing anchors	Long, John
How to rock climb!	Long, John
Between a rock and a hard place	Ralston, Aron.
Walking the Nile	Wood, Levison,
The naturalist: Theodore Roosevelt, a lifetime of exploration, and the triumph of American natural history	Lunde, Darrin P.
The civil wars of Julia Ward Howe: a biography	Showalter, Elaine,

### ***New Books on CD...***

A Prairie Home Companion pretty good jokes live! CD (2)	
The secret chord: a novel CD (11)	Brooks, Geraldine
The gangster: an Isaac Bell adventure CD (8)	Cussler, Clive
Clawback: a novel CD (8)	Jance, Judith A.
The same sweet girls CD (5)	King, Cassandra
A girl's guide to moving on: a novel CD (9)	Macomber, Debbie
Nypd Red 4 CD (7)	Patterson, James
Private Paris CD (8)	Patterson, James
The Wedding CD (7)	Sparks, Nicholas
Adam Canfield of the Slash CD (5)	Winerip, Michael

### ***New Video...***

**Racing extinction**  
**Preacher's kid DVD 693 [PG13]**  
**Nothing but the truth DVD 905 [R]**  
**Eragon DVD 906 [PG]**  
**Black mass DVD 907 [R]**  
**Creed DVD 908 [PG13]**  
**The 33 DVD 909 [PG13]**  
**The Peanuts movie DVD 910 [G]**  
**In the heart of the sea DVD 911 [PG13]**  
**Victor Frankenstein DVD 912 [PG13]**  
**Room DVD 913 [R]**  
**Brooklyn DVD 914 [PG13]**  
**Spotlight DVD 915 [R]**  
**Alvin and the Chipmunks: the road chip DVD 916 [PG]**  
**Over New England DVD**

The hunger games — Part 2 / — Mockingjay



*I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book. Groucho Marx*

Events at the Library...

## ¿Habla usted español?

Please join us for ¡Hablemos! **FIRST THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH**

**6pm**

¿Quién? Anyone who has learned some Spanish and wants to use it, not lose it

Hispanohablantes son bienvenidos también.

*(Native speakers are welcome too)*

**¿Por qué?** To meet other Spanish language lovers and enjoy some casual Spanish conversation

This is an opportunity to practice speaking and hearing Spanish to improve overall skills.

Consider bringing something to show the group (photos etc.) to stimulate discussion.

*Please note, this is not a “Learn Spanish” class. This is for anyone who knows some Spanish and wants to practice.*



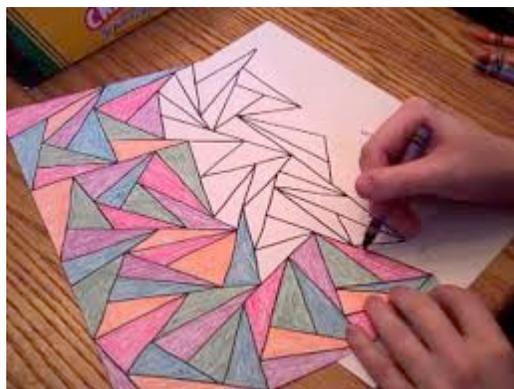
Tuesday, April 12, 6 pm **HOW TO ZENDOODLE**

Zendoodling is a creative way to unwind your mind. Zen doodling is a form of meditation using ink and paper.

All supplies provided and it is FREE.

2nd Tuesday of each month

Contact: Laura Briggs 370-7162



Coloring night for all ages, all supplies  
provided,

Fridays 6-7 pm

Plus, packets available to use anytime we are open and you feel the urge



## Did you Know???

Coloring books for adults have led to a global shortage of PENCILS

The craze is sweeping the world as grown-ups seek to switch off their electronic devices to de-stress. But pencil manufacturers can't keep up with growing demand as coloring in fans want to use only the best.

The globe's largest pencil manufacturer, Faber Castell, is already having to put on extra shifts in a bid to cope with demand.



### **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

2nd and 4th 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.

### 10 Great Reasons to Read (and more)

1. Read to understand the past.
2. Read to explore your world.
3. Read to plan your future.
4. Read to visit new places.
5. Read to create great things.
6. Read to make a good decision.
7. Read to have fun.
8. Read to exercise your mind.
9. Read to keep in touch.

10. Read because you can.

**Plus:**

## **10 Great Things You can do for Free at your library**

1. Take a class.
2. Find a venue for your creativity.
3. Watch or checkout a movie.
4. Join a book club for any age group.
5. Download an audio or e-book.
6. Apply to college or for a job.
7. Introduce your children and yourself to new friends.
8. Attend an inspiring program.
9. Discover your favorite new author.
10. Find a quiet place to study, read or just relax.

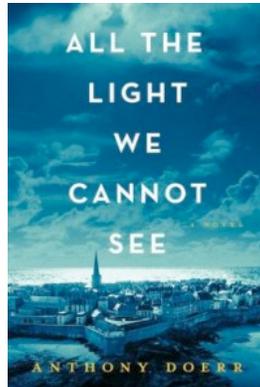
Heidi Deacon, Director

**LOVE TO SHARE A GOOD  
BOOK?**

**NOW THERE ARE 2  
WAYS**

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

There is the Thursday evening group:



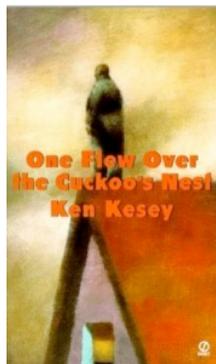
All the Light we Cannot See by Anthony Doerr

*April 20, 7:30*

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

~And~

**Saturday, March 12 at noon.**



**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** by Ken Kesey

Extra titles of this book are available at the front desk

## ***Ongoing Book Sale!***

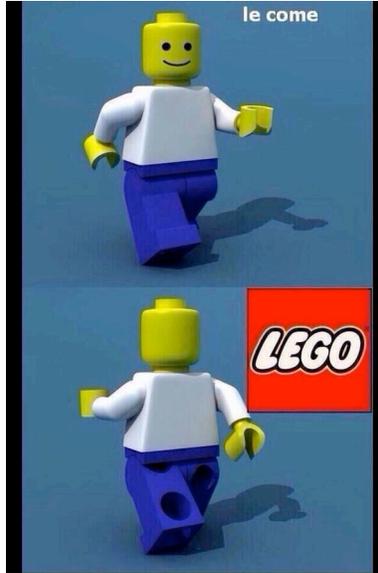
You can browse at your leisure now and bring home a favorite to keep or to give away to a friend. Just look for the bright signs just inside our main doors on the left. Pay at the front desk. Only \$1 for hardcover and \$.50 for paperbacks. Proceeds go to the Friends of Smyth Library. Come find a treasure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

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"You would not believe the battery life on this thing.  
I've been reading it for weeks!"



## *Monthly Lego Night!*

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



## Did you Know???

*A British charity bookstore is pleading with members of the public to stop donating copies of bestselling erotic novel *Fifty Shades of Grey*. The Oxfam shop on Castle Street in Swansea, Wales, has been posting on its Facebook and Twitter pages to ask members of the public to donate vinyl records instead*

*of E.L. James' novel, which store workers said has been clogging up their shelves for months.*

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](http://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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**Look** at our page on Facebook for  
events and updates about our library!

## **Downloadable Books!!!!**

Ipods and Kindle work

Order right from our new website!

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Library

*PASSES....PASSES....PA  
SSES*



# *STRAWBERRY BANK*

*IS BACK FOR THE NEW SEASON!*

*Check our website for passes!!!*

*All are listed in the "museum passes" tab of the  
website*



**Did you know#2?**

People in Iceland read more books per capita than in any other country.



Kids' Stuff...

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

*Children's  
Cookbook  
Book Club*

April 15 at 5:30 pm

Pick a recipe, sign up and bring your dish to share.

We will discuss how good the recipe was among other things, including eating all the delicious food!

***April is Poetry month***

Join us April 20 at 3pm for a Children's Poetry Workshop

# April Vacation Week!

Spring Science- Monday 4/25, 5:00 pm

Drop-in Crafting- Wednesday 4/27,  
4:30- 7:30 pm

Garden Party- Thursday 4/28, 11:00 am

Bird House Decorating- Friday 4/29,  
5:00 pm

## 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, 6-7 pm

Join us monthly for a night of storytelling and  
treats!

## ***New Math Clubs***

**K-3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**Mondays, 4-5 p.m.**

## **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

## **3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Grade BOOKCLUB!!**

First Wednesday of the month, 3-4

## **3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Grade BOOKCLUB!!**

First Wednesday of the month, 6-7 (free pizza)



## **SEWING CLUB**

Mondays at 6:30 pm with Pattie- Sign up; \$5 material fee, limited class size.



## ***Read to Simon now at regular times... Mondays 4-5 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...***

**Seeking the wolf tree**

**If not for the cat: haiku**

**D is for drinking gourd: an African American alphabet**

**Rough & tough tractors and trucks**

**Jamie O'Rourke and the big potato: an Irish folktale**

**Dear fish / written and illustrated by Chris Gall**

**Cleavitt, Natalie Laura,**

**Prelutsky, Jack**

**Sanders, Nancy I.**

**dePaola, Tomie**

**Gall, Chris**

When cats go wrong	Hacking, Norm,
Toot & Puddle: you are my sunshine	Hobbie, Holly.
Johnny Tractor's new friend	Knopf, Susan.
LEGO Harry Potter, characters of the magical world	Richards, Jon,
Strictly no elephants	Mantchev, Lisa
Fishing with dad: my father's fishing secret	Rosen, Michael J
Ellie Bear and the fly-away fly	Rowinski, Kate,
The luckiest St. Patrick's Day ever!	Slater, Teddy
The Alphabet from Z to A: (with much confusion on the way)	Viorst, Judith
The legend of the Easter egg	Walburg, Lori.
The night before St. Patrick's Day	Wing, Natasha.
The Berenstain Bears and the Easter story	Berenstain, Jan

## ***New books for young adults...***

Etiquette & espionage	Carriger, Gail
The siren	Cass, Kiera
Lady midnight	Clare, Cassandra
Hope	Copeland, Lori
Front lines	Grant, Michael
This is where it ends	Nijkamp, Marieke.

## ***New books for juniors...***

DIY nail art: 75 creative nail art designs	Rodgers, Catherine.
LEGO Harry Potter: building the magical world	Dowsett, Elizabeth.
Overboard	Brezenoff, Steven.
An unsinkable ship	Brezenoff, Steven.
Wooden bones	Carter, Scott William,
Hour of the bees	Eagar, Lindsay,
The Lincoln project	Gutman, Dan
Seraphina: a novel	Hartman, Rachel
The legend of the rift	Lerangis, Peter
The key to extraordinary	Lloyd, Natalie
Prince of Persia, the sands of time: a novel based on the motion picture	Ponti, James.
Withering-by-Sea	Rossell, Judith.

# TriviaTime!

Every month we ask a 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**

**Last month's question and answer:**

**Q. What author was a taste-tester for Cadbury Chocolate as a boy?**

**A. Roald Dahl**

***No Winners!!!***

This

Month's

# Trivia

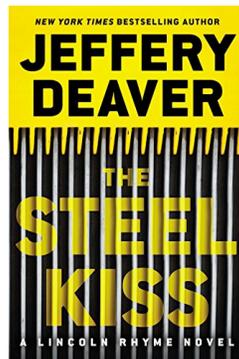
## Question:

*Where did Sting write "Every  
Breath You Take"?*

# 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](mailto:librarian@smythpl.org)

## *Fiction...*



I think THE STEEL KISS is Deaver's best Lincoln Rhyme novel. As I read it, I constantly marveled at how a mind could conjure so many intriguing, captivating, smart and breath-taking plots and subplots and mesh them so well together in one book. There are about three plots with much more in the complex relationships of the players. This is not a criticism, but a reader who knows the characters from prior books will enjoy this book a lot more than one who hasn't - the difference between five stars and four and half, probably.

As usual for Rhyme's nemeses, this bad guy has a certain talent. Without spoiling, the most I can say is that his m.o. is such a part of all of our everyday lives, that it makes it all the more chilling. What is not usual, though, is that Rhyme is working a civil case here. He has retired from the police force. That stirs the pot in a lot of ways, especially with his relationship with Sachs.

It is difficult to review this book without spoilers. The tension starts with the first page and never lets up. Deaver has the horrible habit, talent, annoying characteristic of ending every chapter with a "What!?" which makes the book all that harder to put down at any given time. There are so many twists in this book it is impossible to number them.

All three or more (depending how you count them) plot lines constantly keeps the reader on edge.

I've always put Deaver on the Mt. Rushmore of this genre. If there were a top figure, this book might have sealed his position on the top of the mountain. This a must for any mystery reader, but a real must for Rhyme fans.

*More fiction...*



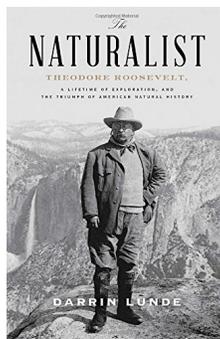
Jacqueline Winspear's JOURNEY TO MUNICH can stand alone, but it would be far far better if you've read the earlier ones. I know, because

I have not. That meant that I missed all the references to people and places. I'm sure the backstory of Maisie Dobbs would have added richness and depth. That having been said, this book made me want to go back and get to know her. According to other readers, this is sort of a new phase of the character's life so that it will not detract from me starting at the beginning.

Maisie gets enlisted to go to Munich in 1938, before WWII breaks out to recover an elderly businessman who was captured by the Nazis for whose release Britain has made a deal. She has also been asked to talk a young partying woman to return to England by the girls' powerful father. Maisie and this girl have a history, so it is not an easy task. The two plots merge nicely together and the book, after a fairly slow pace, picks up in the last third. It is a nice look at the way Germany was being viewed from within and from without before Hitler began his real international aggression. Maisie is a good character - obviously, or she would not have lasted into 12 books. The historical context adds much to the plot and they each drive the other.

The library has several others in the series and "Overdrive", the State Library's e-books has them all.

## *Non-fiction ...*



If you at a TR-phile there will not be much new in this focused biography. Mr. Lunde is a museum naturalist. His focus, and the theme

of the book, was that TR was a naturalist, too. He started collecting animal specimens as a young child and continued to do it through his African safari after his presidency. The theorem is that even though Roosevelt was an avid hunter, he did so (most of the time) as a naturalist. This is youth as a “museum curator” and shown through his many writings on his specimens and hunts. The book also portrayed Roosevelt's awakening to the loss of wilderness and game animals. He was a leader, not only in collecting specimens, but also in reforming game hunting so it was sustainable. It is a good theory and well supported. That part of the book was very interesting.

Unfortunately, I found the telling very dry. Hunt after hunt after hunt beginning in the teen years and going into his late forties. Mixed in were some biographical tidbits well-known to all that did not add to the telling. I think forty or fifty pages fewer would have made the book sing. I found myself skimming over the detailed accounts of hunts and collections of mice and shrews. All-in-all a good book, but not great and not overly revealing about Teddy Roosevelt. But it did offer a different slant.

**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](mailto: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 680 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.

*Smythie*

The monthly newsletter of the Smyth Public Library

*June, 2007*

*Volume 1, No. 3*

Knowledge is free at the library. Just bring your own container.

- Unknown



*The Weather is Warming. The library is air conditioned for those hot summer days. If the weather is pleasant, why not enjoy sitting on one of the benches in Edna's Garden? The garden is beautifully maintained by volunteers and has something blooming all growing season.*

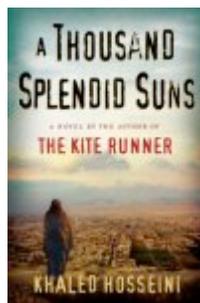


*Even better, since the library is open every weeknight until eight p.m., you can watch the **sunset** over the *Town Pond!**

What's New??



*Fiction:*



Gunderson debuted with Snow Falling on Cedars and Frazier Cold Mountain. Their second novels skyrocketed to the top of the best-seller lists on the force of pre-issuance sales. Once those books were read and word-of-mouth spread,

they dropped from the best-sellers lists. A Thousand Splendid Suns is Khaled Hosseini's second novel following his still best-selling Kite Runner. It is predicted here that Suns will remain on the best-seller list for many weeks, if not months.

The novel follows two women from girlhood to adulthood and through Afghanistan's many wars. Sherman said "War is hell." Hosseini shows that Afghanistan has gone through a series of hells that has not skipped the last few generations. His stark prose says all that needs to be said about war. The novel has no agenda or message other than to portray the harsh reality of a war torn nation and the travails that its women, in particular, have weathered.

### More new fiction:

<u>Saving the world</u>	Alvarez, Julia
<u>Simple genius</u>	Baldacci, David
<u>Liberty falling an Anna Pigeon mystery</u>	Barr, Nevada
<u>Ill wind an Anna Pigeon mystery</u>	Barr, Nevada
<u>Dream when you're feeling blue</u>	Berg, Elizabeth
<u>Bad luck and trouble</u>	Child, Lee
<u>The woods</u>	Coben, Harlan
<u>The overlook</u>	Connelly, Michael
<u>Deep black: jihad</u>	Coonts, Stephen
<u>Love walked in</u>	De Los Santos, Marisa

<u>The inheritance of loss</u>	Desai, Kiran
<u>Hot stuff</u>	Evanovich, Janet
<u>Cold hit</u>	Fairstein, Linda
<u>Full of grace</u>	Frank, Dorothea Benton
<u>The perfect husband</u>	Gardner, Lisa
<u>The other daughter</u>	Gardner, Lisa
<u>Private sector</u>	Haig, Brian
<u>Cold day in hell</u>	Hawke, Richard
<u>The alibi man</u>	Hoag, Tami
<u>A thousand splendid suns</u>	Hosseini, Khaled
<u>Electric god</u>	Hyde, Catherine
<u>Body of lies</u>	Ignatius, David
<u>Obsession</u>	Kellerman, Jonathan
<u>Rage an Alex Delaware novel</u>	Kellerman, Jonathan
<u>Falling awake</u>	Krentz, Jayne Ann
<u>White lies an Arcane Society novel</u>	Krentz, Jayne Ann
<u>Kingdom come the final victory</u>	LaHaye, Tim
<u>The good husband of Zebra Drive</u>	McCall Smith, Alexander
<u>The 6th target</u>	Patterson, James
<u>Beach girls</u>	Rice, Luanne
<u>The year of fog</u>	Richmond, Michelle
<u>Body surfing</u>	Shreve, Anita
<u>Definitely dead</u>	Harris, Charlaine
<u>The messiah of Morris Avenue</u>	Hendra, Tony
<u>Prior bad acts</u>	Hoag, Tami

<u>The enemy within</u>	Hynd, Noel
<u>Shiver</u>	Jackson, Lisa
<u>The girls</u>	Lansens, Lori
<u>What price love? : a Cynster novel</u>	Laurens, Stephanie
<u>My latest grievance</u>	Lipman, Elinor
<u>Cage of stars</u>	Mitchard, Jacquelyn
<u>A dirty job</u>	Moore, Christopher
<u>Quite honestly</u>	Mortimer, John
<u>Orbit</u>	Nance, John
<u>The Poe shadow</u>	Pearl, Matthew
<u>Tomb of the golden bird</u>	Peters, Elizabeth
<u>Second sight</u>	Quick, Amanda
<u>Firefly cloak</u>	Reynolds, Sheri
<u>Vanished</u>	Robards, Karen
<u>Poison</u>	Schaeffer, Susan
<u>The man of my dreams</u>	Sittenfeld, Curtis
<u>The rules of perspective</u>	Thorpe, Adam
<u>Bad twin</u>	Troup
<u>Dark light</u>	White, Randy Wayne
<u>Dark harbor</u>	Woods, Stuart

### *New Non-Fiction:*

The Lonely Planet guide to the middle of nowhere

<u>Easy entertaining over 250 stress-free recipes</u>	Allen, Darina
<u>Babylon's ark the incredible wartime rescue</u>	Anthony, Lawrence
<u>Watch it made in the USA</u>	Axelrod, Karen
<u>Darwin's origin of species a biography</u>	Browne, Janet
<u>The buried book the loss and rediscovery of the great epic</u>	Damrosch, David
<u>Gilgamesh</u>	
<u>The maple syrup book</u>	Eagleson, Janet
<u>Eat pray love one woman's search for everything</u>	Gilbert, Elizabeth
<u>Calvin Coolidge</u>	Greenberg, David
<u>Keeping chickens the essential guide to enjoying</u>	Hobson, Jeremy
<u>Clark smart real estate the ultimate guide to buying and</u>	Howard, Clark
<u>Selling real estate</u>	
<u>The dangerous book for boys</u>	Iggulden, Conn
<u>Einstein his life and universe</u>	Isaacson, Walter
<u>Animal, vegetable, miracle a year of food life</u>	Kingsolver, Barbara
<u>Theories or everything an illustrated history of science</u>	Langone, John
<u>Beatrix Potter a life in nature</u>	Lear, Linda
<u>Edith Wharton</u>	Lee, Hermione
<u>In spite of the gods the strange rise of modern India</u>	Luce, Edward
<u>Common sense forestry</u>	Morsbach, Hans
<u>A voyage for madmen nine men set out to race e</u>	Nichols, Peter
<u>Reading Judas the Gospel of Judas and the shaping</u>	Pagels, Elaine
<u>Of Christianity</u>	
<u>With speed and violence why scientists fear tipping</u>	Pearce, Fred

<u>Points in climate change</u>	Preston, Richard
<u>The wild trees a story of passion and daring</u>	Richards, Susan
<u>Chosen by a horse a memoir</u>	Rodriguez, Deborah
<u>Kabul beauty school an American woman goes behind</u>	
<u>The veil</u>	
<u>Back on the fire essays</u>	Snyder, Gary
<u>Old dog, new tricks understanding and retraining older</u>	Taylor, David
<u>Rescued dogs</u>	
<u>What makes women happy</u>	Weldon, Fay
<u>The happiest man in the world an account of the life</u>	Wilkinson, Alec
<u>Poppa Neutrino</u>	

***The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them.***

**- Mark Twain**

 *Coming Events!* 

***LIVE ANIMAL PROGRAM!***



**Live!! From Squam lake Nature Center**

**June 28, 2007**

**Fun and interesting for the entire family!!**

**Look at 'em! Study 'em! Maybe even TOUCH  
'em!**

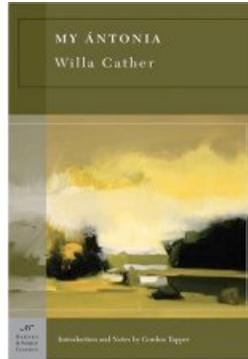
## ***SUMMER READING PROGRAM***

**Sign-ups start June 18, reading starts, July 9.**

**Keep your children's interest in reading and books alive during the summer with this non-competitive incentive (aka prizes) reading program.**

***Classic: (klas' ik)*** 1. Of the highest rank or class. 2. Serving as an outstanding representative of its kind; model. 3. Having lasting significance or recognized worth.

American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language  
(1969).



My Antonia, by New Hampshire's Willa Cather is a beautifully written novel that more than survives the test of time. As one reads the narrative, the writing gives the impression of a song on the winds across the prairies where the book is set. There may not be a more romantic love story where the lovers never get to fall in love. This is an American classic that deserves re-visiting if you have read it and a first visit if you have been deprived.

*NewBooks on CD:*

I heard that song before CD(7)

Clark, Mary Higgins

The tipping point CD(3) how little things can make

Gladwell. Malcolm

a big difference

Cross CD(7)	Patterson, James
Vanishing acts CD(14)	Picoult, Jodi
The wild trees CD(5) a story of passion and daring	Preston, Richard
Home to Big Stone Gap CD(4)	Trigiani, Adriana

### *New on DVD:*

- The guardian DVD 237 [PG13]
- The gathering storm DVD 238 [PG13]
- Bullying DVD what every adult needs to know
- When your parent needs you DVD a guide to positi
- Accepted DVD 235 [PG13]
- Click DVD 236 [PG13]
- The razor's edge DVD 234 [PG13]
- Calming the tempest helping the explosive child
- At death's door DVD facing the terminal illness
- When a loved one dies DVD walking through grief
- A cry for help DVD how to help a friend who is
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## **This Month's Trivia Challenge:**



**The White House Library was established by which President's wife?**

**LOVE TO SHARE A GOOD BOOK?**

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

***This month's book is The River of Doubt***

This month, the group will meet on Tuesday, June 26 at 7:30.

Plenty of extra copies of the book are available.

July's group will discuss The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri on July 24, 2007.

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always out” (Tom Masson)... *But Not Really ...  
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**Great News for Children's Hour!**

**Story Time will continue through the summer!!**

**Every Thursday at 10:15!!**

**For the first time, Story Time will run through the summer months, so bring your 3 to 5 year old for a Good Story and some crafts.**



## And new books for children:

Hurry hurry!	Bunting, Eve
Banjo granny	Busse, Sarah
Grumpy Gloria	Dewdney, Anna
Llama llama red pajama	Dewdney, Anna
Look at you! a baby body book	Handerson, Kathy
Owen and Mzee the language of friendship	Hatkoff, Isabella and Craig
Henry's freedom box a true story from the Underground	Levine, Ellen
Me I am	Prelutsky, Jack
Why are the ice caps melting?	Rockwell, Anne
The moon might be milk	Shulman, Lisa
Whose chick are you?	Tafari, Nancy

## And for older children:

Just for elephants	Buckley, Carol
A friend at midnight	Cooney, Caroline
The three musketeers	Dumas, Alexandre

Stormbreaker #1 an Alex Rider adventure	Horowitz, Anthony
More Horowitz horror	Horowitz, Anthony
Horowitz horror Stories you'll wish you never read	Horowitz, Anthony
Voyage of slaves a tale from the Castaways of the flying dutchman	Jacques, Brian
Slavery and resistance	Jordan, Anne
Minerva Clark goes to the dogs	Karbo, Karen
Writing magic creating stories that fly	Levine, Gail Carson
I love to collage!	Lipse, Jennifer
Peyton Manning	Mattern, Joanne
Pollyanna	Porter, Eleanor
Dracula	Stoker, Bram
Swiss Family Robinson	Wyss, Johann David

## And for young adults:

Princess on the brink the Princess Diaries, Vol XIII	Cabot, Meg
I am the cheese	Cormier, Robert
After the first death	Cormier, Robert

## DID YOU KNOW?

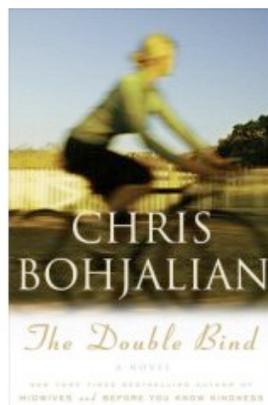
Paperback books first appeared in the United States around 1845. They virtually disappeared when the Copyright Act

of 1891 banned the reprinting of English titles in paperback form. The books reappeared in 1936, when Allen Lane's Penguin Press, an English publishing house, started to publish them again. By about 1980, about 70% of the books published in the U.S. are paperbacks.

The great objection to new books is that they prevent our reading old ones.  
Joseph Joubert

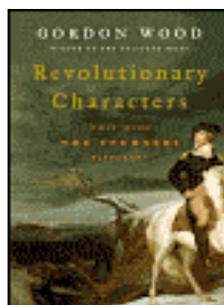
## ***From the New and Recent Arrival Shelves:***

### **What's Fiction in the Fiction?**



There is a device that has become popular recently in fiction of inserting real or fictional characters into a new novel as a hook or a gimmick. There is a whole genre of books that use Sherlock Holmes in this manner. Tom and Daisy Buchanan, the Wilsons, East Egg, West Egg and of course, Gatsby, all appear in Chris Bohjalian's Double Bind. They are ancillary aspects of this novel. However, he weaves them into the story line so well that you will have to remind yourself that they are fictitious characters. Most of all this is a mystery, though. It is not a gather-all-the-clues-and-solve-me mystery. Rather, the mystery grows and grows as the story spirals and the tension grows. This is a great character study as well a literate mystery that will grip you from beginning to end.

## **& Non-Fiction:**



Gordon Wood is not only one of the preeminent American historians around, he is one of the most readable.

Revolutionary Characters: What Made the Founders Different is a series of related essays on several of our founding fathers. They are not mere biographical sketches, however. There is a common theme. They all speak to the question: Why can't we have men like the founding fathers anymore? Mr. Woods' answer is that they made themselves extinct. If you don't think you have the time nor the inclination to read the whole book, read the introductory essay – it alone is worth the cost of the book (even if it is free to take out from the library).

*Trivia Answer:*

Abigail Powers Fillmore (1798-1853) was the first wife of Millard Fillmore, who served as president of the United States from 1850 to 1853. Health problems made it difficult for Mrs. Fillmore to carry out all her social duties as first lady, but she worked to make the White House a cultural center. With a special appropriation from Congress, Mrs Fillmore created the first White House library in a large room on the second floor. She died on March 30, 1853, less than a month after her husband left the office of president.

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