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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, November 4
Preschool playtime 10:30am

Tuesday, November 5
Leaf necklace crafts 4pm

Wednesday, November 6
Music time w/ Mr. Rob 10:30am
Lego fun 4pm
Bailey Yoga Night 6pm
Friends of the Library Open House 6pm

Tuesday, November 12
Story time w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am
Bead crafts 4pm
Civil War letters w/ Dave Cook 6:30pm

Wednesday, November 13
Lego fun 4pm

Monday, November 18
Preschool playtime 10:30am

Tuesday, November 19
Pilgrim crafts 4pm

Wednesday, November 20
Kids Yoga 10:30am
Lego Fun 4pm
Bailey Title Waves 6:00pm

Monday, November 25
Preschool playtime 10:30am

Tuesday, November 26
Music time w/ Buster B. 10:30am
Thanksgiving crafts 4pm

Wednesday, November 27
Closing at 1pm

Books to Movies

Three much loved and critically acclaimed books will be having their debuts as films this month:

The Book Thief by Markus Zusak

Film release: November 15

First published in 2005, the book has won numerous awards and was listed on the The New York Times Best Seller list for over 230 weeks. The book is narrated by "Death," and is set in Nazi Germany. The film is directed by Brian Percival with a screenplay by Michael Petroni.

Catching Fire by Suzanne Collins

Film release: November 22

The second book in the internationally bestselling Hunger Games trilogy continues the story of Katniss Everdeen and the post-apocalyptic nation of Panem. Instead of Gary Ross, Francis Lawrence directs a screenplay from Simon Beaufoy and Michael Arndt. Academy Award winner Jennifer Lawrence returns as Katniss Everdeen.

Long Walk to Freedom by Nelson Mandela

Film release: November 29

An autobiographical work published in 1994 that profiles Mandela's early life, coming of age, education and 27 years in prison. The film is directed by Justin Chadwick and scripted by William Nicholson.

New Kids Room Lineup!

All events at 10:30am

1st Wednesday: Music Time w/ Mr. Rob



2nd Tuesday: Story time w/ Ms. Jenn



3rd Wednesday: Kids Yoga w/ Suzanne Cobb



4th Tuesday: Music Time w/ Buster B



Screen It! New DVD at the library:
Before Midnight
directed by Richard Linklater



A brief movie review by Richard Fortin

Richard Linklater's 1995 "Before Sunrise" is widely considered one of the best romantic films of all time. The Guardian ranked it at number 3, right after "Brief Encounter" and "Casablanca," and right before the 2004 sequel "Before Sunset." If you're like me and were enamored by Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, from their first dalliance in "Before Sunrise" to their Paris reunion in "Before Sunset," you will want to see Linklater's phenomenal sequel "Before Midnight." Jesse (Hawke) and Céline (Delpy) are raising twin daughters and are spending a charming and peaceful summer in Greece. Jesse's son Hank (from his first marriage) is departing for America and this spurs many protracted discussions that serve as the film's foundation. The cinematography is uninterrupted and authentic, which were trademarks of the first two in this series. The performances and dialogue are dazzling. An exhilarating experience that will have many revisiting the first two.

Coming Soon in DVD



Blackfish
directed by Gabriela Cowperthwaite

Byzantium
directed by Neil Jordan

The Conjuring
directed by James Wan

Man of Steel
directed by Zack Snyder

Prince Avalanche
directed by David Gordon Green

The Wolverine
directed by James Mangold

Debut Author Spotlight

NEW BOOK COMING SOON:
Red Sky in Morning by Paul Lynch

Set in the 19th century, Lynch's narrative first takes us to Ireland and to the desperation of its poorest people. Coll Coyle has a wife and young daughter and helps out on the farm of Hamilton, a ruthless landowner who's recently informed Coll he's being evicted. In a rage, Coll goes to the landowner and, during an argument, accidentally kills him. This one event sets into motion the rest of the plot. Hamilton's foreman, Faller, is relentless both in determination and in sadism, and he steps in to track down Coll. Faller tries to pry information out of Coll's brother—and we find out that being "hanged by one's thumbs" is, for Faller, not merely a turn of phrase. Coll eventually arrives in America and finds work laying railroad track in Pennsylvania. Faller is able to track Coll to the New World. Coll has befriended a man called "The Cutter." Despite being hunted himself, Faller continues his methodical and potentially deadly quest in search of his elusive prey.

Lynch's poetic prose is gorgeous. He lovingly crafts every sentence.



Literary Favorites



NEW BOOK AT THE LIBRARY: *The Goldfinch* by Donna Tartt

A long-awaited, elegant meditation on love, memory and the haunting power of art. Tartt takes a long time, a decade or more, between novels. This one, her third, tells the story of a young man named Theodore Decker who is forced to grapple with the world alone after his mother is felled in what would seem to be an accident (museum explosion). The terrible wreckage of the building, a talismanic painting half buried in plaster and dust, "the stink of burned clothes, and an occasional soft something pressing in on me that I didn't want to think about"—young Theo will carry these things forever. Tartt's narrative is in essence an extended footnote to that horror, with Theo's mother becoming ever more alive in memory even as the time recedes. The symbolic echoes Tartt employs are occasionally heavy-handed, but it all works. "All the rest of it is lost—everything he ever did," his mother quietly laments of the little-known artist, and it is Theo's mission as he moves through life to see that nothing in his own goes missing. This is an altogether lovely addition to what might be called the literature of disaster and redemption. The novel is slow to build but eloquent and assured, with memorable characters. A standout and well worth the wait.

Lakes Region Forum



Author and Town Historian David Cook will present a lecture and reading on letters from Mainers during the Civil War on Tuesday, November 12 at 6:30pm. The lecture will be held in the historic Reading Room of the library and is part of the ongoing Winthrop Lakes Region Forum. The event is free and open to the public.

Cook will read from a multitude of letters from Maine soldiers that span the entire war and reveal every day aspects of soldier life, as well as more horrific details of war that killed 750,000 Americans from 1861-1865. The letters highlight the cause they did or didn't believe in, their individual fears, and concerns about family from a unique firsthand perspective.

A native of Milo, Cook graduated from Milo High School in 1962 and was a US Army paratrooper in the 101st Airborne serving in the Vietnam War from 1965-1966. A forty year resident of Winthrop, Cook graduated from the University of Maine in 1970 and returned for a Masters Degree in 1990. After retiring from Winthrop High School in 1997, Cook began instructing at Central Maine Community College where he still teaches. Cook is also the Historical Interpreter and live-in instructor at the Washburn-Norlands Living History Center.

The event is cosponsored by the Winthrop Historical Society.

Bailey's Most Wanted

Last Month's Most Requested Items



1. The Cuckoo's Calling by Robert Galbraith
2. Doctor Sleep by Stephen King
3. Just One Evil Act by Elizabeth George
4. The House of Hades by Rick Riordan
5. The Goldfinch by Donna Tartt
6. David and Goliath by Malcolm Gladwell
7. Longbourn by Jo Baker
8. Never Go Back by Lee Child
9. Sycamore Row by John Grisham
10. The Signature of All Things by Elizabeth Gilbert



Notable Coming Soon

- Where the Moon Isn't by Nathan Filer
- Someone Else's Love Story by Joshilyn Jackson
- Red Sky in Morning by Paul Lynch
- Want Not by Jonathan Miles
- Bellman & Black by Diane Setterfield
- Tatiana by Martin Cruz Smith
- The Valley of Amazement by Amy Tan

