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MON-WEDS: 10-6 | TH: 3-8 | FRI/SAT: 10-3

Tuesday, March 1

Bailey Tots Playtime 10:30am

Wednesday, March 2

Music Time w/ Caleb Orion 10:30am

Friends Group 6pm

Bailey Yoga Night 6pm

Monday, March 7

Trustee Meeting 6:00pm

Tuesday, March 8

Story Hour w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am

Wednesday, March 9

Bailey Tots Playtime 10:30am

Saturday, March 12

Tale Time Story Hour 10:30am

Tuesday, March 15

Bailey Tots Playtime 10:30am

Wednesday, March 16

Kids Yoga 10:30am

Title Waves Book Group 6pm

Tuesday, March 22

Music Time w/ Buster B 10:30am

Lakes Region Forum w/ George Smith

Wednesday, March 23

Bailey Tots Playtime 10:30am

Tuesday, March 29

Story Hour w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am

Wednesday, March 30

Bailey Tots Playtime 10:30am

Every Tuesday: Craft Time 4pm

Daily: Lego Club in WAFUCU Fireplace Room

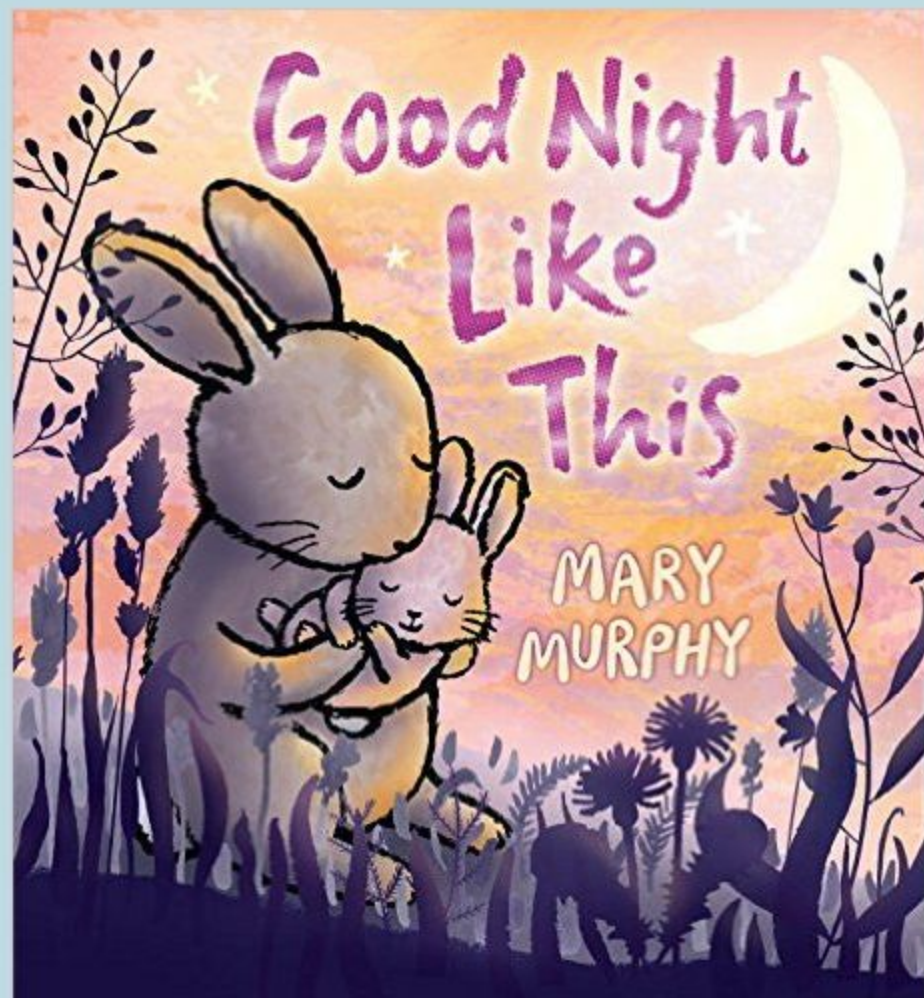
Monday-Thursday:

Teen After-School Program

Teen Area of the Adult Wing, 3-6pm

New Kids Book to Love

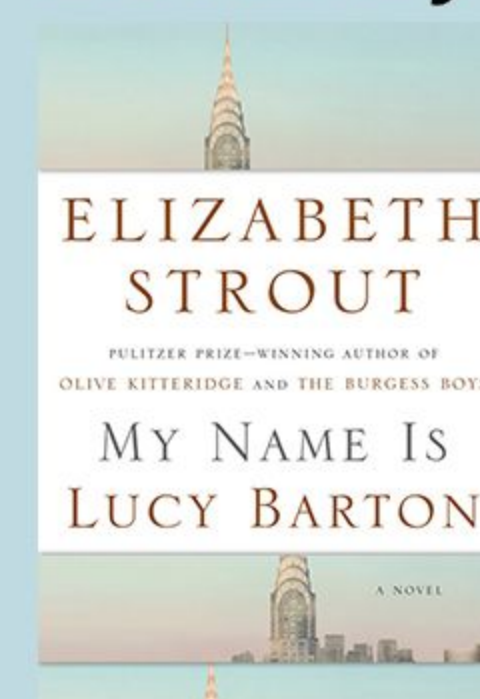
Good Night Like This by Mary Murphy



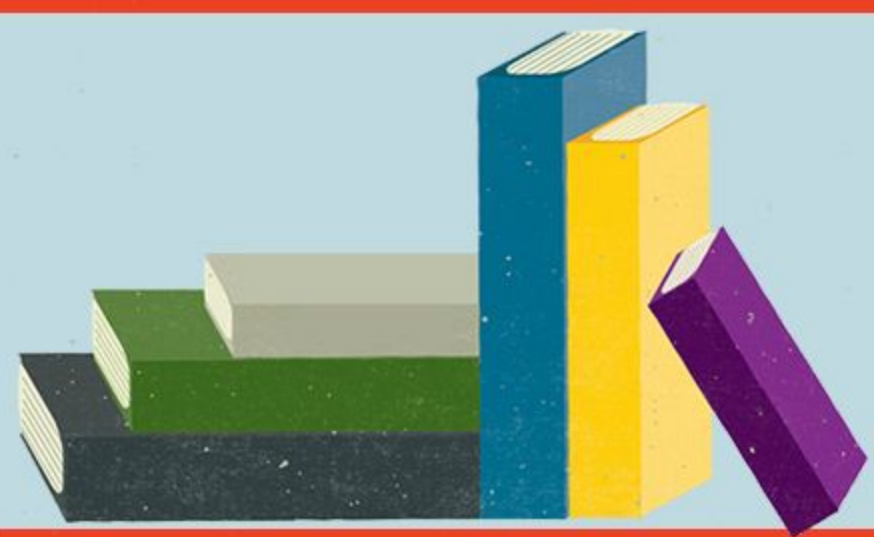
The third entry in Murphy's ...Like This series explores the nighttime world of animal parents and babies settling down for sleep. Each double-page spread shows a different adult-baby animal pair or group in its own outdoor environment. The adult-baby pairs and groups clearly convey deep attachment, but the pairings are not specified as mother-child, so the book is equally meaningful for dads or grandparents, or caregivers to read to their favorite little ones. Vibrant illustrations use a glowing palette of golds and purples, swirling lines, and Murphy's signature thick, black outlines to create an evocative atmosphere of deepening twilight. This is a bedtime story that has it all: humor, playful language, and a soothing combination of rhyme, rhythm, and repetition woven together with compelling illustrations that have the surrealistic edge of the dream world. Move over, "Goodnight Moon." There's a new star on the bedtime bookshelf.

The Season's Hot Book

My Name Is Lucy Barton by Elizabeth Strout



From Pulitzer Prize-winning Strout, a short, stark novel about the ways we break and maintain the bonds of family. The eponymous narrator looks back to the mid-1980s, when she goes into the hospital for an appendix removal and succumbs to a mysterious fever that keeps her there for nine weeks. The possible threat to her life brings Lucy's mother, from whom she has been estranged for years, to her bedside. Strout peels back layers of denial and self-protective brusqueness to reveal the love that Lucy's mother feels but cannot express. In fewer than 200 intense, dense pages, she considers class prejudice, the shame that poverty brings, the AIDS epidemic, and the healing powers—and the limits—of art. Most of all, this is a story of mothers and daughters. The book does feel a bit abbreviated, but that's only because the characters and ideas are so compelling we want to hear more from the author who has limned them so sensitively. Fiction with the condensed power of poetry: Strout deepens her mastery with each new work, and her psychological acuity has never required improvement.



Literary Favorites

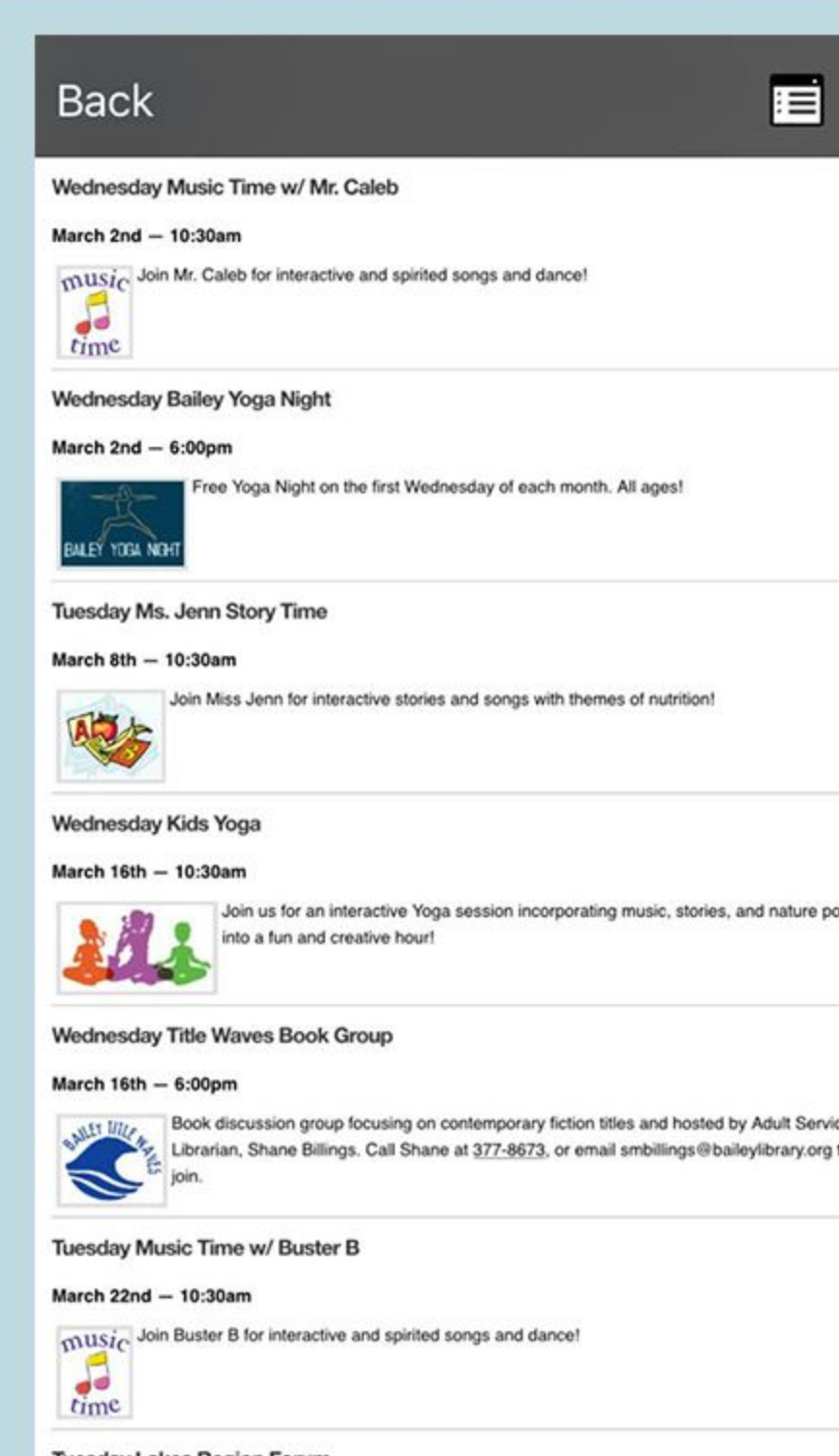
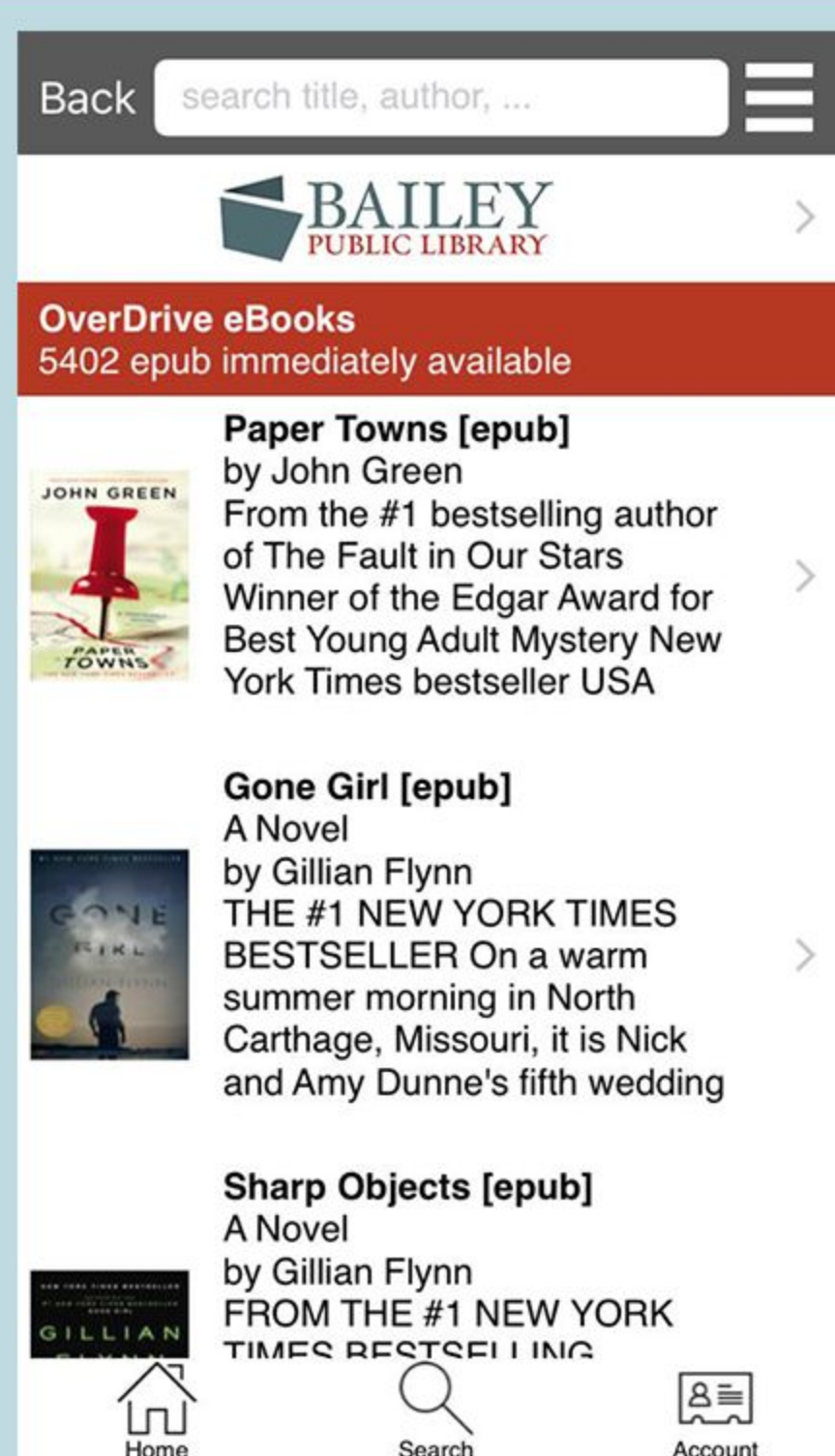
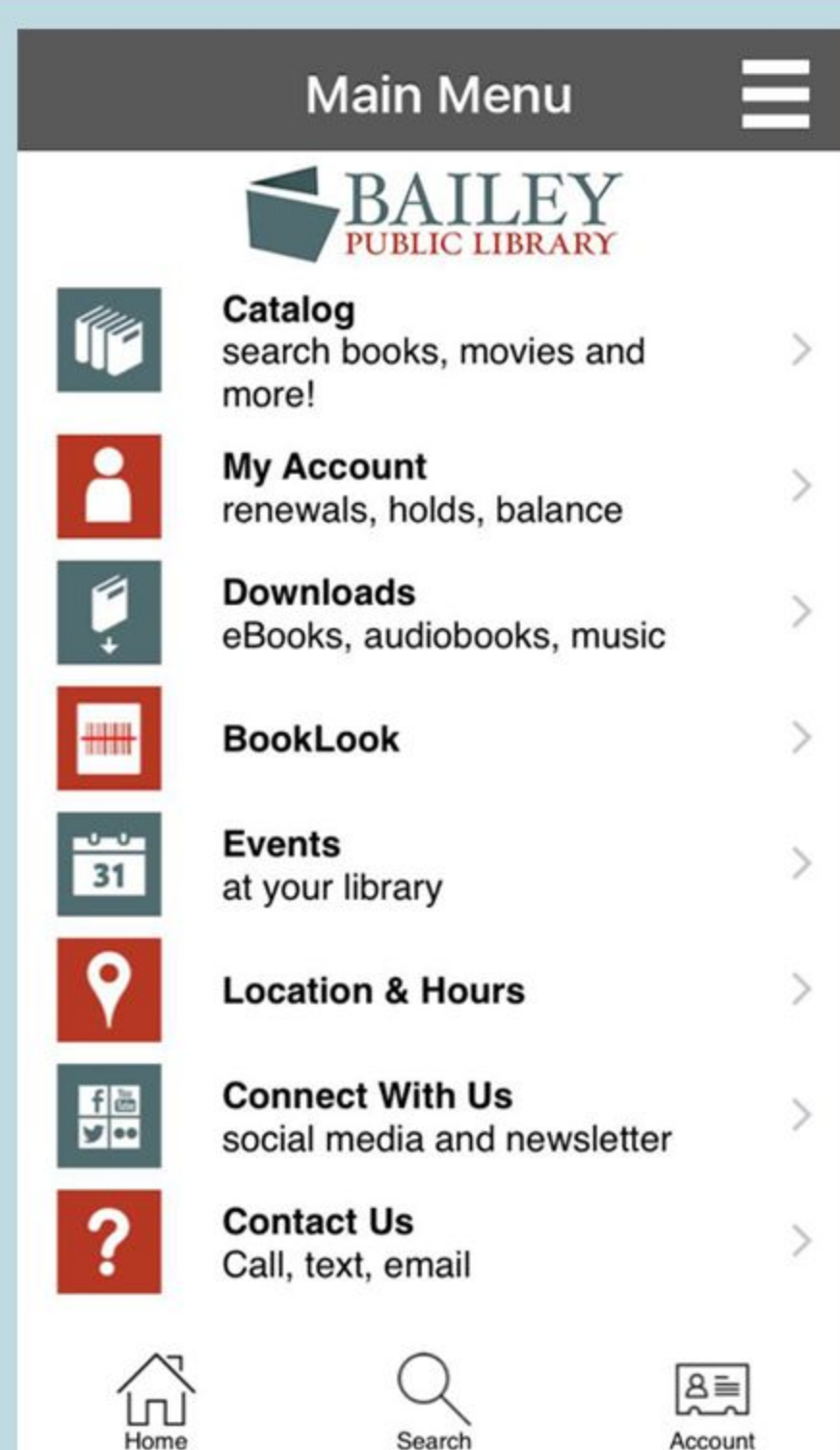


NEW BOOK COMING SOON: *Miller's Valley* by Anna Quindlen

A coming-of-age story set in rural Pennsylvania, Quindlen focuses on a young woman buffeted by upheavals in her personal life and a threat to the farmland her family has owned for generations. Mimi Miller is 11 when we meet her, a farm girl who sells corn by the side of the road. Government officials are lobbying the Millers and their neighbors to relocate, so their flood-prone area can be turned into a reservoir. Quindlen, a Pulitzer Prize-winning essayist and former reporter, writes with great empathy, making you care deeply about her characters. Her language is simple but true. There are familiar elements in this story—the troubled brother, the eccentric aunt, a discovery that hints at a forbidden relationship—but they are synthesized in a fresh way in this keenly observed, quietly powerful novel.

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Library Launches Mobile App



The library is excited to introduce Bailey Mobile, which is available for all major mobile devices, and allows users to reserve and renew books, download eBooks, music, and audiobooks, view upcoming events, and search the catalog. Funding for the app was provided by the Friends of the Bailey Library. With thousands of visits to the library website each month, and more than half of those visits from mobile devices, the new app should help patrons better connect to the services that matter most at their library.

Coming Soon in DVD



99 Homes directed by Ramin Bahrani
Black Mass directed by Scott Cooper
Bridge of Spies directed by Steven Spielberg
Crimson Peak directed by Guillermo del Toro
The Good Dinosaur directed by Bob Peterson
Grandma directed by Paul Weitz
Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet directed by Roger Allers
Spectre directed by Sam Mendes
Spotlight directed by Thomas McCarthy
Steve Jobs directed by Danny Boyle
Suffragette directed by Sarah Gavron
Trumbo directed by Jay Roach
Truth directed by James Vanderbilt

Book to Film

NEW DVD AT THE LIBRARY:
Truth directed by James Vanderbilt



Based on Mary Mapes' memoir "Truth and Duty," the film focuses on the last days of news anchor Dan Rather and producer Mary Mapes at CBS News. In a year filled with superb film depictions of modern journalism, "Truth" is an excellent portrayal of people working hard to get the story right, but making mistakes. Thanks to a propulsive pace that drives the story, a political divide inherent in this situation and what is merely the latest unbelievably good Cate Blanchett performance, the movie makes for a compelling story that is full of suspense, despite the fact that we know how it all turned out. Mapes' story is not as well-known, but hers is at the root of this tale's themes: Professional exaltation and awards come to those who excel, while the shame is just as public when that public trust is broken.

Winthrop Lakes Region Forum: George Smith

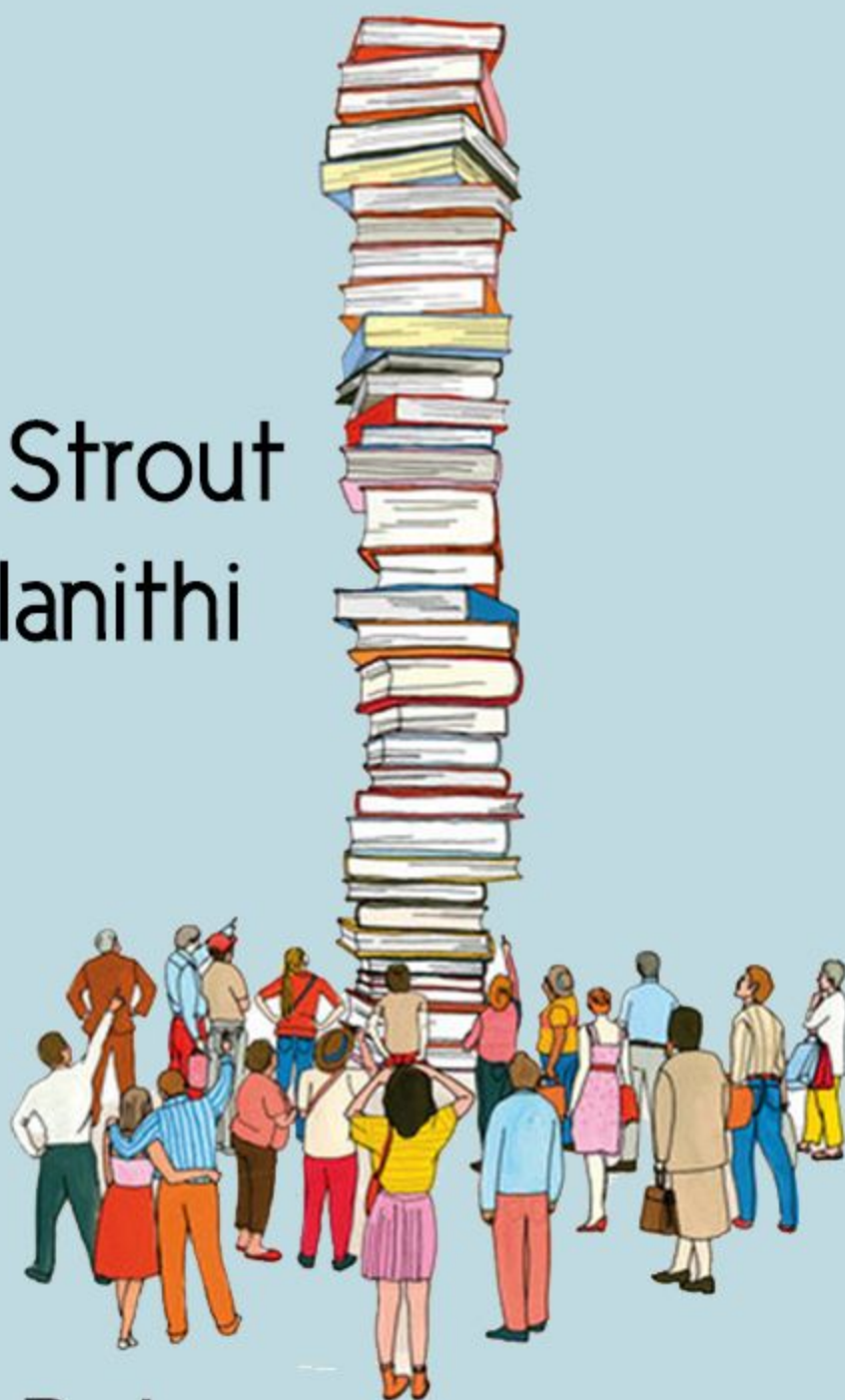


The library will host popular Maine writer and outdoorsman George Smith as part of the Winthrop Lakes Region Forum on Tuesday, March 22nd at 6:30pm. The event will take place in the King Event Room. Smith will discuss his soon-to-be released book "Maine Sporting Camps" and growing up in Winthrop. Smith is a full time writer, writing about travel, hunting, fishing, and current events in addition to book reviews. He has been honored with awards from the Maine Press Association. He was the executive director of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine for 18 years. He writes monthly columns for The Maine Sportsman magazine, and a weekly column for central Maine's two daily newspapers. In 2014 Islandport Press published his latest book about Maine "A Life Lived Outdoors," which Senator Angus King described as "...a long valentine to the hills, small towns, back roads, woods, ponds, and streams of Smith's native state." Smith recently launched a new blog for the Bangor Daily News "Reading Maine," which focuses on Maine books, wildlife, and outdoor activities. He is the father of three children and grandfather of two boys and one girl. In addition to his family, his interests include hunting, fishing, birding, writing, reading, and eating. He is very fond of Maine's micro-brews.

Bailey's Most Wanted

Last Month's Most Requested Items

1. Spark Joy by Marie Kondo
2. Breakdown by Jonathan Kellerman
3. NYPD Red 4 by James Patterson
4. My Name Is Lucy Barton by Elizabeth Strout
5. When Breath Becomes Air by Paul Kalanithi
6. The Martian directed by Ridley Scott
7. Bridge of Spies
directed by Steven Spielberg
8. The Intern directed by Nancy Meyers
9. The Widow by Fiona Barton
10. The Good Dinosaur directed by Bob Peterson



Notable Coming Soon

Eligible by Curtis Sittenfeld
The Excellent Lombards by Jane Hamilton
Hide Away by Iris Johansen
The Last Mile by David Baldacci
Miller's Valley by Anna Quindlen
Mission Failure by Michael Mandelbaum
Most Wanted by Lisa Scottoline

