



BAILEY PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, September 3

Bead crafts 3:30pm

Wednesday, September 4

Music time w/ Mr. Rob 10:30am

Lego fun 3:30pm

Bailey Yoga Night 6pm

Monday, September 9

Preschool playtime 10:30am

Tuesday, September 10

Music time w/ Buster B 10:30am

Scooby-Doo crafts 3:30pm

Wednesday, September 11

Lego fun 3:30pm

Monday, September 16

Preschool playtime 10:30am

Tuesday, September 17

Rock creation crafts 3:30pm

Wednesday, September 18

Kids Yoga 10:30am

Lego Fun 3:30pm

Bailey Title Waves 6:00pm

Monday, September 23

Preschool playtime 10:30am

Tuesday, September 24

Music time w/ Mr. Caleb 10:30am

Leaf stamping crafts 3:30pm

Wednesday, September 25

Lego fun 3:30pm

Saturday, September 28

Poetry Hour w/ Claire Hersom 10:30am

Monday, September 30

Preschool playtime 10:30am

From the desk of Mary Jane Auns

What a great occasion it is when I get to share exciting news with Bailey Library members and friends! As most of you know, the Bailey Library Trustees launched the Expanding Our Boundaries Capital Campaign for a new addition to the library. I'm so pleased to announce that we have secured more than \$616,000 toward our \$1.35 million goal. We are so grateful for the generosity of the community and for the hard work of our volunteer Campaign Team for helping us get to this point!

Two recent \$50,000 grants – one from the Windover Foundation and one from the Stephen & Tabitha King Foundation – provided a wonderful boost to the campaign. The fundraising concert featuring

singer/songwriter David Mallett drew a great audience and raised \$5,000 for the campaign.

Those of you who have visited the library recently know that we have a great need for additional space for programming, community meeting space, technology and quiet work area. Over 120 people attended the July event featuring author Tess Gerritsen and some people had to be denied entrance because of limited space in the library. Our plans for expansion also include making the building more accessible for people of all abilities. An architectural model for the new addition, which was designed by local architect Phil Locashio, is on display in the library.

I know that an expanded library will not only be attractive to residents, but also to families and businesses that are considering locating in Winthrop. Thank you to all of you who have already made a donation to the Expanding Our Boundaries! If you have not yet made a contribution, please contact me (mjauns@fairpoint.net or 377-6142) and find out how, for less than \$1 a day, you can have your name included on the donor wall in the new library.



*Liz Sienko (left), Vice-Chair & Mary Jane Auns, Chair
Board of Trustees*

Screen It! New DVD at the library:
Mud
directed by Jeff Nichols



A brief movie review by Richard Fortin

Jeff Nichols has emerged as one of the best directors of the past few years with three fantastic films: "Shotgun Stories," "Take Shelter," and now "Mud." The film succeeds as a simple and captivating coming-of-age adventure story. Two boys, Ellis and Neckbone, hear rumors of a motorboat stranded in a tree on a remote island. While investigating the motorboat, they stumble upon fugitive "Mud," who spends his days crafting a plan to reunite with his girlfriend at the mainland, while avoiding police detection. McConaughey's performance is spot on, as have been all his performances of late (Lincoln Lawyer, Bernie, Killer Joe). Tye Sheridan's performance as Ellis is spellbinding, but it's the film's direction that is most impressive. Beautifully shot with impeccable use of rural Arkansas settings, Nichols maintains perfect and steady pace throughout the first half of the story before launching into the action packed finale. The film only recently hit theatres in the US, and is so far my favorite of the year. Highly recommended.

Coming Soon in DVD



42 directed by Brian Helgeland

Epic directed by Chris Wedge

Evil Dead directed by Fede Alvarez

Ginger & Rosa directed by Sally Potter

The Great Gatsby directed by Baz Luhrmann

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey
directed by Peter Jackson

The Sapphires directed by Wayne Blair

Shadow Dancer directed by James Marsh

Trance directed by Danny Boyle

Debut Author Spotlight

NEW BOOK AT THE LIBRARY:
The Returned by Jason Mott

The world is confused and disconcerted when people who have died inexplicably come back. No one understands why people who died are coming back. There's no rhyme or reason, just a sudden reappearance of a massive population who were dead and are now alive. Considered by some the work of the devil, by others a miracle, the confounding reality is that an already struggling planet must abruptly support a staggering influx of beings.

Written mainly from the perspective of Lucille and Harold Hargrave—an elderly couple whose 8-year-old son, Jacob, returns to them decades after he died—and taking place in a small Southern town that becomes a regional coordination center for handling those who come back, this book offers a beautifully written and emotionally astute look at our world gone awry.

Poet and debut author Mott has written a breathtaking novel that navigates emotional minefields with realism and grace.

Literary Favorites

NEW BOOK AT THE LIBRARY: Sweet Thunder by Ivan Doig

Morrie Morgan returns (Work Song, 2010, etc.) to again confront the evil Anaconda Copper Mining Company, as well as several unwelcome reminders of his checkered past.

Just back in Butte after a yearlong honeymoon with Grace, who's temporarily given up her boarding-house but not her suspicions that her irrepressible spouse isn't much of a provider, Morrie needs to find a job fast. Not only has he nearly run through his winnings from a savvy bet on the fixed 1919 World Series, but he has an expensive mansion to maintain. So Morrie goes to work as the editorial writer for a new newspaper funded by the miners' union to counter Anaconda's propaganda for unfettered capitalism. Many complications ensue and this is one of Doig's most elaborately plotted novel.

Doig quietly conveys the injustices and cruelties of American history, particularly in the realistically depressing and temporary resolution of the union's struggle with Anaconda.

An enjoyable change-up from The Bartender's Tale (2012) and welcome evidence that Doig, in his 70s, is more prolific and entertaining than ever.

Lakes Region Forum with Claire Hersom

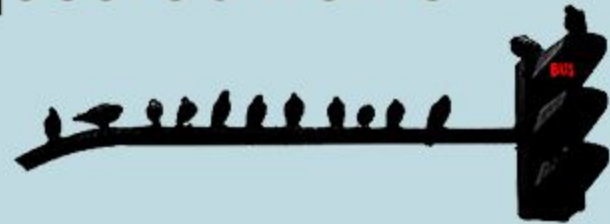


We are pleased to welcome local poet Claire Hersom as the September guest in the popular Lakes Region Forum. She will speak in the library's historic reading room on Saturday, September 22, at 10:30am. Claire is a native Mainer whose latest poetry book, *Drowning: A Poetic Memoir*, was published by Moon Pie Press of Portland. *Drowning*, a memoir about poverty, is used as a supplemental textbook by the Rockland UMA Campus for Human Services classes.

Claire's work appears in several poetry journals and anthologies, as well as in Yankee Magazine's New England Memories series. In 2011, Claire was nominated for and subsequently awarded an Emerging Artist Grant in Literature from the St. Botolph Club Foundation of Boston. Her poem "Norman Lee" was awarded first place by the Maine Poets Society as Best Poem About Maine in 2007. Claire has three grown children and several grandchildren. She lives in Winthrop.

Bailey's Most Wanted

Last Month's Most Requested Items



1. The Silver Star by Jeannette Walls
2. The Cuckoo's Calling by J.K. Rowling
3. Inferno by Dan Brown
4. Massacre Pond by Paul Doiron
5. Mud directed by Jeff Nichols
6. Orphan Train by Christina Baker Kline
7. The Burgess Boys by Elizabeth Strout
8. The English Girl by Daniel Silva
9. And the Mountains Echoed by Khaled Hosseini
10. How the Light Gets In by Louise Penny

Notable Coming Soon

The Assembler of Parts by Raoul Wientzen

Burial Rites by Hannah Kent

Enon by Paul Harding

Five Days at Memorial by Sheri Fink

The House of Journalists by Tim Finch

The Maid's Version by Daniel Woodrell

Songs of Willow Frost by Jamie Ford

