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

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, September 6  
Bailey Tots Play Group 10:30am

Wednesday, September 7  
Move & Groove w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am  
Friends Group 6pm  
Bailey Yoga Night 6pm

Thursday, September 8  
Ukulele Group 5:30pm

Monday, September 12  
Trustee meeting 6pm

Tuesday, September 13  
Kids Yoga 10:30am  
Shakespeare Event  
w/ David Greenham 6:30pm

Wednesday, September 14  
Bailey Tots Play Group 10:30am

Tuesday, September 20  
Bailey Tots Play Group 10:30am

Wednesday, September 21  
Nutrition Detectives w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am  
Title Waves Book Group 6pm

Thursday, September 22  
Ukulele Group 5:30pm

Saturday, September 24  
Acoustic Slooow Jam Group 10:30am

Tuesday, September 27  
Music Time w/ Buster B 10:30am

Wednesday, September 28  
Bailey Tots Play Group 10:30am

Every Tuesday: Craft Time 4pm

Monday-Thursday:  
Teen After-School Program  
Teen Area of the Adult Wing, 3-6pm



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# New Acoustic Group

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We are excited to announce a new acoustic "Sloow Jam" group to be held on the 4th Saturday of each month at 10:30am. The group is open to all and free of charge. The sessions will be structured and are designed for advanced beginner and intermediate players of acoustic instruments, such as fiddle, guitar, mandolin, cello, bodhran, etc. The group will learn a repertoire of "sloow" tunes to play together. All levels of players are welcome. The initial focus will be slow novice tunes in the Scottish, Cape Breton, Irish and New England traditions. For those who read music, an initial common tune list has been prepared and the sheet music will be provided. Folks who play by ear are also welcome. For more information email [rfortin@baileylibrary.org](mailto:rfortin@baileylibrary.org).

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# New Kids' Room Lineup

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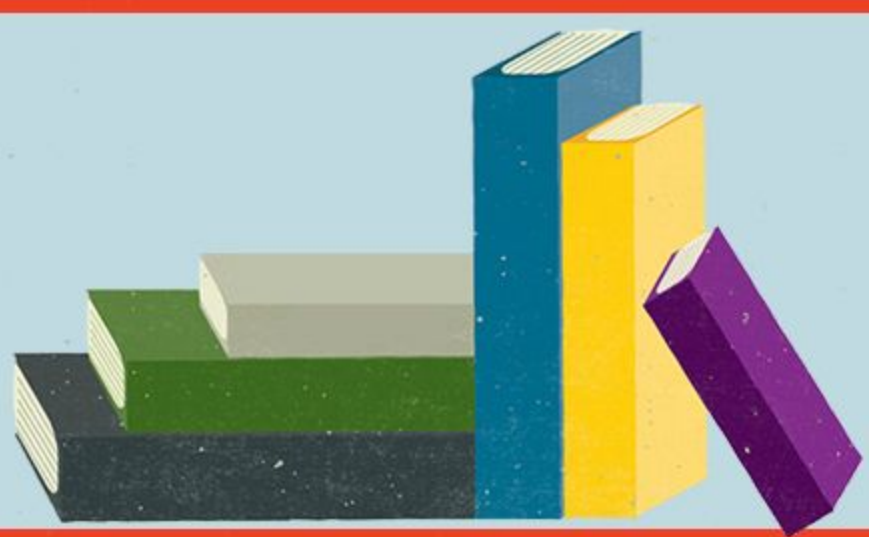
MS. JENN ACTIVITY HOUR  
1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAY



KIDS YOGA W/ MS. SHELLEY  
2ND TUESDAY



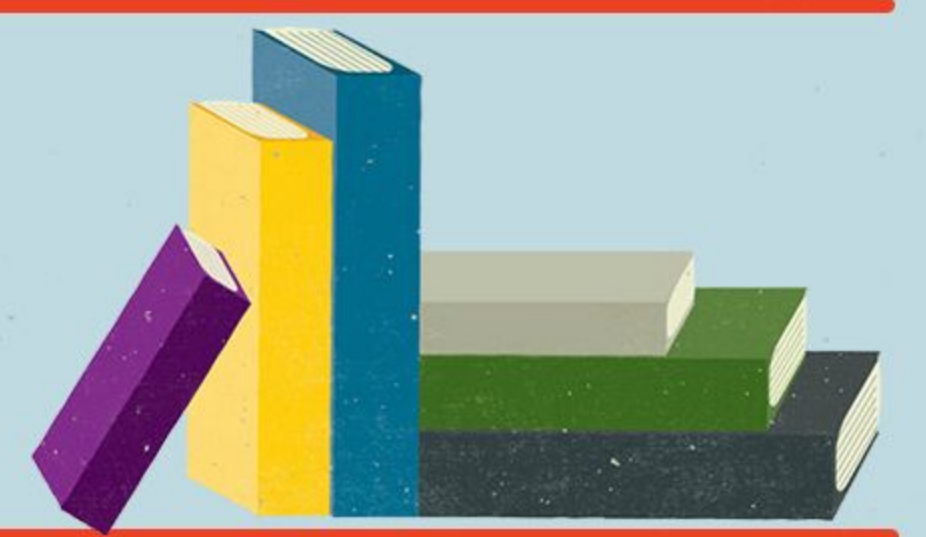
BUSTER B MUSIC TIME  
4TH TUESDAY



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# Literary Favorites

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**NEW BOOK COMING SOON: The Boat Rocker by Ha Jin**

Jin has earned considerable renown for his poetry, stories, and novels. But he's never been known as a barrel of laughs. What makes his latest so refreshing is that it's laugh-out-loud funny. The plot is simple enough: investigative reporter Danlin, who narrates the book, works for a Chinese news agency in New York. His editor assigns him to unravel the true story behind a blockbuster novel by his ex-wife, Yan Haili, who dumped him on the day he traveled to America to join her. As the plot thickens, it seems that not only does the Chinese government have a vested interest in Haili's novel, but that American bureaucracy and Danlin's own employers have begun colluding against him. The narrator ultimately realizes what an innocent he's been, and the reader shares the epiphanies of this pilgrim's progress.

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# Footnotes / / a column by Shane Billings

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Most of us love to sink into a long novel, but there is something to be said for smaller works of art. Two recent short novels, "Another Brooklyn" by Jacqueline Woodson and "Mothering Sunday" by Graham Swift, are well worth your time. "Another Brooklyn" is Woodson's first novel for adults in twenty years. In the interim, she's kept herself busy writing young adult novels and winning a National Book Award for "Brown Girl Dreaming." Now she returns with a beautiful story of a woman reflecting on her adolescent friendships. The protagonist, August, is in her late 30s. She has returned to Brooklyn for her father's funeral, which sets her on a path of remembering. In vivid, impressionistic detail, Woodson paints a portrait of August and her three friends as they cross the threshold from childhood to adolescence. As they grow older, their relationships change, and Woodson brilliantly demonstrates the swift ways in which even the most important people can sometimes exit our lives. A beautiful passage on the power of music to change the course of our lives is one of the best things I've read this year. Nearly as good is the latest offering from Booker Prize winner Graham Swift, "Mothering Sunday." In this mini masterpiece, an author in her nineties looks back on her life, but particularly, a day in the early 1920s when her destiny was shaped by chance. Swift's language is immaculate, and the novel can be read in a couple of sittings. The historical detail is fantastic, and you come away from the book with the realization that many aspects of human nature haven't changed in the past one hundred years. These two new short novels deserve to be moved to the top of your reading list.

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## New & Coming Soon DVD

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The Angry Birds Movie directed by Clay Kaytis

A Hologram for the King directed by Tom Tykwer

The Huntsman Winter's War

directed by Cedric Nicolas-Troyan

The Jungle Book directed by Jon Favreau

Keanu directed by Peter Atencio

The Lobster directed by Yorgos Lanthimos

Maggie's Plan directed by Rebecca Miller

Marguerite directed by Xavier Giannoli

Me Before You directed by Thea Sharrock

The Nice Guys directed by Shane Black

Ratchet & Clank directed by Jericca Cleland

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## Book to Film

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NEW DVD AT THE LIBRARY:

A Hologram for the King directed by Tom Tykwer



Critics Consensus

Writer and director Tom Tykwer has adapted Dave Eggers' 2012 existential novel of the same name for the screen. It is a cross-cultural gem, a frequently funny fish-out-of-water comedy, and an engaging drama about midlife crisis and the transforming power of love. Tom Hanks wins our allegiance early as the besieged Alan, who tries to regain his balance in a distinct culture. The film also presents a thought-provoking portrait of globalism, when Alan is reminded of his role in bringing about the outsourcing of an all-American manufacturer. Although the film falls short of greatness, there is much that is worthwhile and it is miles ahead of the last Hanks/Tykwer collaboration. This is a content-rich drama that works on many levels and in doing so, turns into a very appealing movie.



# Winthrop Lakes Region Forum: David Greenham

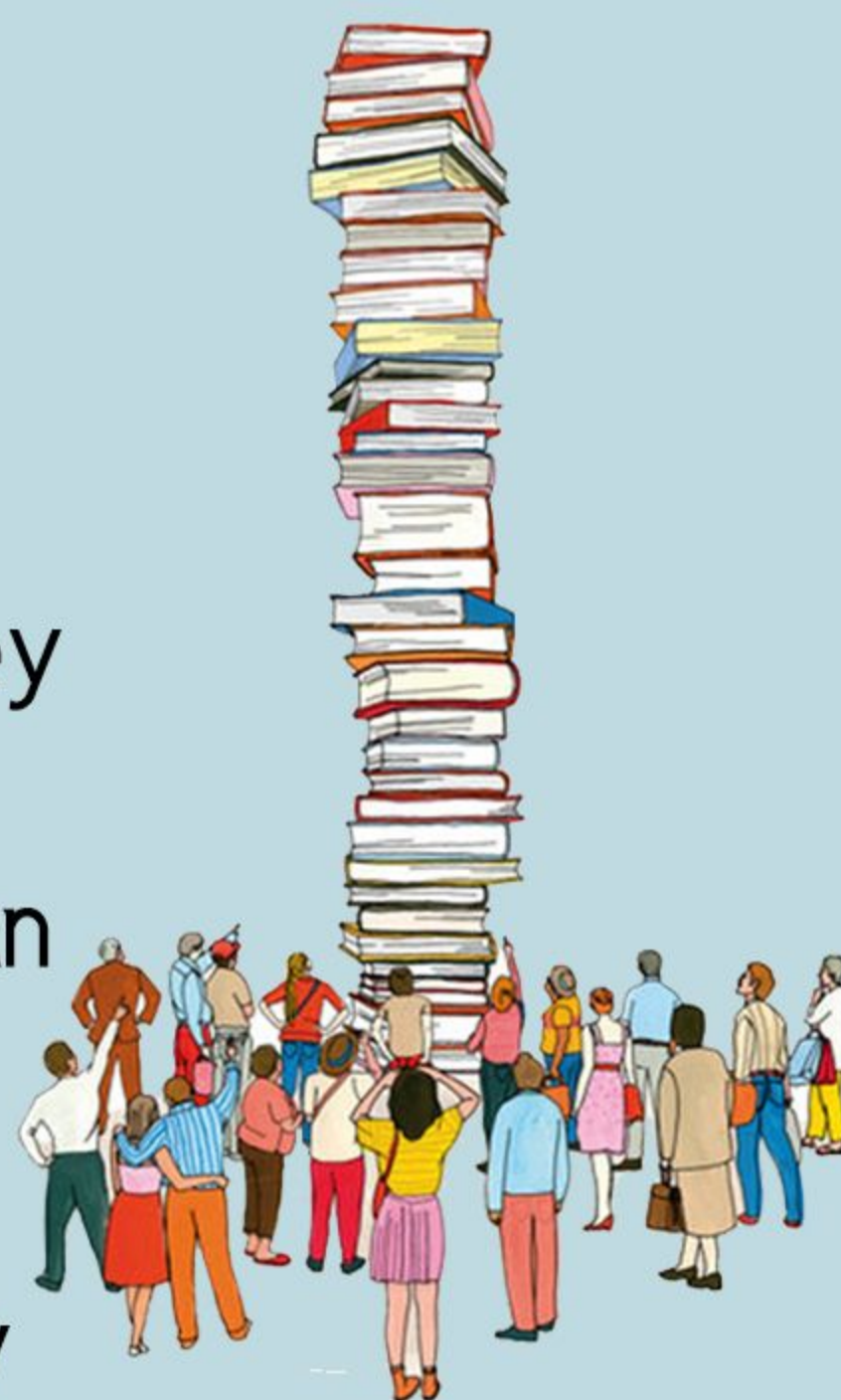


The library will present a program, "The Zany, Majestic Bard: Celebrating the Inventive Language of Shakespeare" on Tuesday, September 13th at 6:30pm in the King Event Room. The one-hour performance is for audiences of all ages and will celebrate the language of Shakespeare's plays, including "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "King Lear," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night" and more. The program is created and performed by David Greenham, well-known in the Winthrop Lakes Region area, having spent 14 years as the Producing Artistic Director of The Theater at Monmouth. Greenham is also the creator of several popular Maine Humanities Council programs, including the award-winning "Taxing Maine" and most recently, "Maine at Work." He is an adjunct professor of drama at the University of Maine at Augusta and program director at the Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine. Greenham lives in Readfield with his wife and son. The event is sponsored by the Winthrop Public Library Foundation through a grant from the Maine Humanities Council and Maine State Library.

## Bailey's Most Wanted

### Last Month's Most Requested Items

1. The One-in-a-Million Boy by Monica Wood
2. A Great Reckoning by Louise Penny
3. Widowmaker by Paul Doiron
4. Harry Potter and the Cursed Child by Jack Thorne and J.K. Rowling
5. The Nest by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney
6. Curious Minds by Janet Evanovich
7. A Man Called Ove by Fredrik Backman
8. Bullseye by James Patterson
9. Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi
10. Truly Madly Guilty by Liane Moriarty



## Notable Coming Soon

The Boat Rocker by Ha Jin  
Hag-Seed by Margaret Atwood  
The Name of the Game is Kidnapping  
by Keigo Higashino  
Paris for One by Jojo Moyes  
The Terranauts by T.C. Boyle  
The Trespasser by Tana French  
The Whistler by John Grisham

