



BAILEY PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 5

Monet Garden Craft 3:30pm

Wednesday, April 6

Story Time 10:15am & 1:30pm
Mr. Harley Music Time 10:30am
Lego Fun 3:30pm

Tuesday, April 12

Easter Egg Craft 3:30pm
Ingrid Grenon Author Program 6:30pm

Wednesday, April 13

Story Time 10:15am & 1:30pm
Lego Fun 3:30pm

Saturday, April 16

Earth Week Bees Program 1pm

Tuesday, April 19

We've Got The Power Earth Week 1pm
Family Movie Night 6-8pm

Wednesday, April 20

Story Time 10:15am & 1:30pm
Mr. Harley Music Time 10:30am
Water Craft 1pm
Lego Fun 3:30pm
Bailey Title Waves 6pm

Friday, April 22

Chewonki Cold Blooded Friends 1pm

Saturday, April 23

Ice-cream Party at Tubby's 1pm

Tuesday, April 26

Decorate a pot/Plant a seed 3:30pm

Wednesday, April 27

Story Time 10:15am & 1:30pm
Lego Fun 3:30pm

LIBRARY NEWS

•We are excited to announce a new ongoing program, Bailey Yoga Night w/ Laura Hamilton. This will take place on the first Wednesday of each month from 6-7pm, beginning May 4th.

•The week of April 18th is Earth Week. Be sure to attend one or many of our exciting events!

•Next month we host Homeopathic Practitioner Stephen Kottler on Tuesday, May 3rd. Kottler will present, "Understanding and Using Homeopathy".

FEATURED EVENT:

Ingrid Grenon | Tues, April 12

WEE READ

Reviews for the young and the young at heart.
by Ann Darby

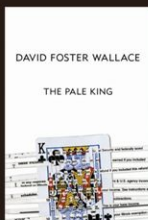


KID'S GARDENING: A Kid's Guide to Messing Around in the Dirt With Seeds, Shovel
Beautifully written by Kevin Raftery
Cleverly illustrated by Kim Gilbert Raftery

Do you have a budding gardener in your family? Maybe a grandchild you would like to share the learning and fun of growing plants with? This is the book for you. It is a comprehensive, easy to follow guide about the basics of growing your own vegetables and flowers. From what you need to start your garden and taking care of it, to the harvesting and eating of all the goodies you have grown. Special sections are devoted to common and easy to grow vegetables, such as lettuce, tomatoes, pumpkins, and peas. It's fun, it's easy. You won't be able to wait and taste the delicious vegetables you grew yourself.

Spring has sprung. Lettuce get out and plant. Ann

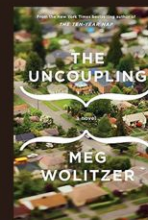
NOTABLE BOOKS COMING IN APRIL



**The Pale King:
An Unfinished Novel**
David Foster Wallace



The Great Night
Chris Adrian



The Uncoupling
Meg Wolitzer



Swim Back to Me
Ann Packer

...from the desk of Shane-Malcolm Billings

The prestigious Orange Prize for Fiction was created in Nineteen Ninety-Six and is awarded annually to the best full-length novel in English written by a female author. The prize was created partly in response to the Nineteen Ninety-One Man Booker shortlist, which was made up entirely of male authors. Over the years, a variety of famous authors and critical favorites have walked home with the Orange trophy (actually a bronze called "the Bessie"), among them Kate Grenville, Marilynne Robinson, Carol Shields, and Zadie Smith.

As with most major awards, the Orange Prize is not without controversy. A.S. Byatt, a Booker Prize winning author, has labeled the Orange sexist. She went on to say that "such a prize was never needed." Feminist scholar and writer Germaine Greer also felt the prize was ridiculous, claiming that soon there will be "an award for writers with red hair." Still, many in the literary industry feel that the award helps recognize female authors who often fall under the radar at prize time, and point to statistics that show female authors are reviewed in major publications with less frequency than their male peers.

Every March, a longlist for the Orange Prize comprised of twenty titles is announced. In June, that list is pared down to a shortlist of six finalists who will compete for the trophy, which is handed out (along with a check for thirty-five thousand pounds) days later. Last year's winner was *The Lacuna* by Barbara Kingsolver.

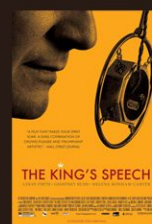
This year's longlist expectedly comprises some of the critical favorites of 2010, such as Jennifer Egan's National Book Critics Circle winning, *A Visit From The Goon Squad*, Nicole Krauss's much admired *Great House*, and Emma Donoghue's Man Booker nominated *Room*. However, the big news this year is that nine of the contenders are first time novelists, a fact that proves just how rife with talent the contemporary fiction landscape is. Among the debut novelists are Tea Obreht for *The Tiger's Wife* and Karen Russell for *Swamplandia!*

Keep your eyes on the Orange Prize, because no matter which novelist is victorious in June, this is one outstanding lineup.

APRIL DVDS TO WATCH FOR



Rabbit Hole
(w/ Nicole Kidman)



The King's Speech
(w/ Colin Firth)



**Harry Potter
Deathly Hallows, Part 1**
(w/ Daniel Radcliffe)