



BAILEY PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 3
Move & Groove w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am
Bailey Yoga Night 6pm

Wednesday, January 10
'L' is for Library w/ Stacy 10:30am
Youth Video Game Club 3:30pm

Thursday, January 11
Bailey Ukulele 6pm

Wednesday, January 17
Nutrition Detectives w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am
Title Waves Book Group 6pm

Saturday, January 20
Non-Fiction Book Group 1:00pm

Tuesday, January 23
Save Your Photos w/ Cheryl Freye 6:30pm

Wednesday, January 24
'L' is for Library w/ Stacy 10:30am
Youth Video Game Club 3:30pm

Thursday, January 25
Bailey Ukulele 6pm

Saturday, January 27
Bailey Slow Jam Acoustic Group 10:30am

Every Monday: Pokémon Card Club 3:30pm
Every Tuesday: Bailey Tots Play Group 10:30am
& Craft Time 3:30pm
Every Wednesday: Lego Club 3:30pm (upstairs)
Every Thursday: LGBT+ Drop-In 3:30pm
M-Th: Teen After-School Space 3-6pm

Bailey Non-Fic Book Group



January 20 – 1:00pm

The Bailey Library is excited to announce a new community-led book group focusing on contemporary Non-Fiction titles. The meetings will take place on the third Saturday of each month at 1:00pm and are free and open to the public.

Attendees may bring brown bag lunches. Copies of books up for discussion are available for patrons to borrow, and may be requested at the Adult Circulation Desk. The first meeting will be held on January 20th and will focus on the book "Our Kids" by Robert D. Putnam, which the New York Times described as "...prodigious...thoughtful and fair," and a book that "belongs on the bookshelf of anyone concerned about equal opportunity." For more information about this group please contact Richard Fortin at rfortin@baileylibrary.org.

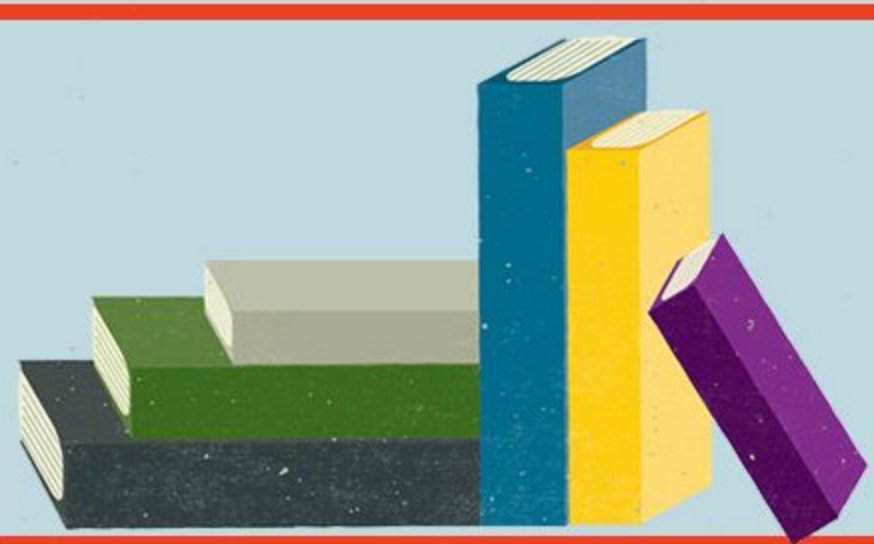
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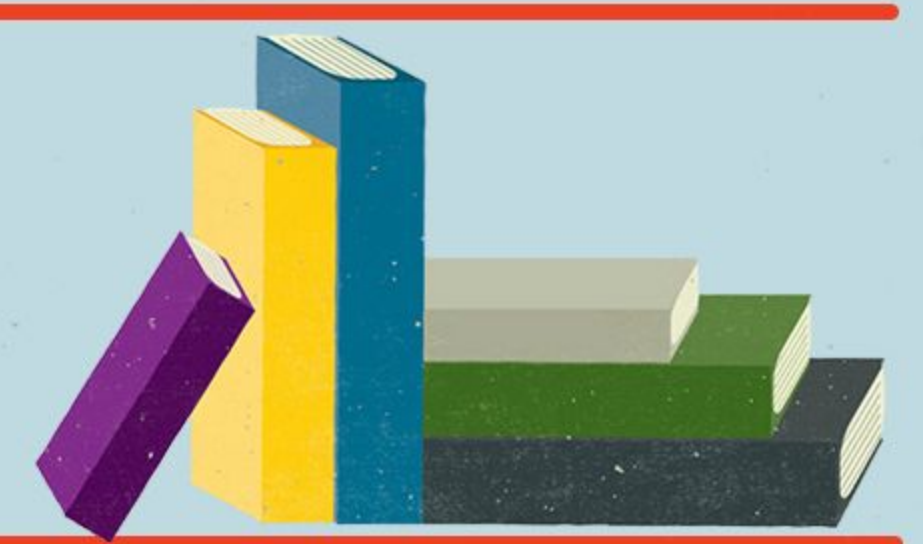
We are pleased to announce a new preschool program at the Bailey Library with Stacy Tomassone! On the second and fourth Wednesday of each month the library will host "L" is for Library' --an alphabet program.

Join us for books featuring the letter of the week, alphabet songs and poems, and a special letter-themed craft. On Wednesday, January 10th, we will begin with the letter A. We will read the books, "There's An Alligator Under My Bed" by Mercer Mayer and "The Lady With the Alligator Purse" adapted by Nadine Bernard Westcott and then make an alligator "A!"

The program will wind its way through every letter of the alphabet culminating in December 2018 with Z! Come join us for a fun introduction to the alphabet and story time!



Literary Favorites



NEW AT THE LIBRARY: The Bomb Maker by Thomas Perry

Perry adeptly plays on our awareness of public-place terrorist bombings in his newest novel, creating an atmosphere of anxiety and dread. The first device in the title character's campaign is so successful that it takes out the commander of the LAPD Explosive Unit and half his bomb-disposal specialists. It's fascinating, sinister stuff – and Perry's depraved mastermind is all too believable. Well-researched, it makes graphically real the dangers faced by American urban bomb squads in an era when they could be called into service any day. Perry provides a hero worth caring about, a villain who stays one step ahead of him, and a supporting cast designed to keep up the nerve-shredding suspense. If the ending feels like a letdown, that's because this ultimate professional rivalry can't possibly continue forever.

My Favorite Books of 2017 by Shane Billings

5. Mrs. Fletcher by Tom Perrotta. A delightful story about a divorced mother named Eve Fletcher who attempts to deal with empty nest syndrome when her only son Brendan heads off to college. Perrotta switches back and forth between Eve's attempts to liven up her social life and Brendan's experiences as a freshman on campus. Perrotta is an expert at social satire. At times, this novel will make you laugh out loud, but there is no shortage of poignant moments.
4. Marlena by Julie Buntin. Marlena is a haunting novel that has stayed with me for months. Cat is a librarian in New York who is consumed by memories of the deceased Marlena, her best friend for one tumultuous year during their teens. In riveting flashbacks, first time novelist Julie Buntin paints a portrait of a tortured, emotionally fraught friendship that has devastating consequences.
3. Award-winning author Alice McDermott returns with The Ninth Hour, a story of friendship, family, and Catholic nuns set during the early 20th century. Beginning with a suicide, the novel somehow avoids descending into bleakness. There is certainly sadness within these pages, but also hope, dignity, and light. And always, sparkling prose from one of our most talented writers.
2. The Burning Girl by Claire Messud. Julia and Cassie are childhood friends whose paths diverge when they enter adolescence. Although this novel shares some themes with Marlena, it doesn't possess that novel's darkness. Messud is interested in the reasons why people grow apart, and also in the way we tell our stories and shape our own histories. The characters here are well-developed, although everything is filtered through Julia. Pristine writing, and enough drama to make you anxiously turn the pages.
1. Sing, Unburied, Sing by Jesmyn Ward. From the first woman in history to win two National Book Awards for fiction comes the most powerful novel of the year. Told from two perspectives, that of thirteen year old Jojo and his drug addicted mother Leonie, Sing, Unburied, Sing also includes a couple of ghosts, a small dose of magic, and a whole lot of American realism. Set in Mississippi, this is a road trip novel that makes many nods to history while also being very much of the moment. An electrifying, life changing book from one of America's greatest writers.

New & Coming Soon DVD



Better Watch Out directed by Chris Peckover
Despicable Me 3 directed by Pierre Coffin
Detroit directed by Kathryn Bigelow
Dunkirk directed by Christopher Nolan
Mother directed by Darren Aronofsky
Stronger directed by David Gordon Green
Victoria & Abdul directed by Stephen Frears

Save Your Photos with Cheryl Freye



The library will host archival enthusiast and photo specialist Cheryl Freye on Tuesday, January 23rd at 6:30 p.m. Freye will give a talk and presentation focusing on photo preservation and organization. The event is part of the ongoing Lakes Region Forum sponsored by the Winthrop Public Library Foundation.

Freye has specialized in photo preservation since 2005 and is a Lead Ambassador with Forever.com, a digital archive company. As part of the talk, Cheryl will present a process for organizing printed and digital photos, digitizing old photographs, and proper planning and precautions for protecting tangible photos and the accompanying stories and memories.

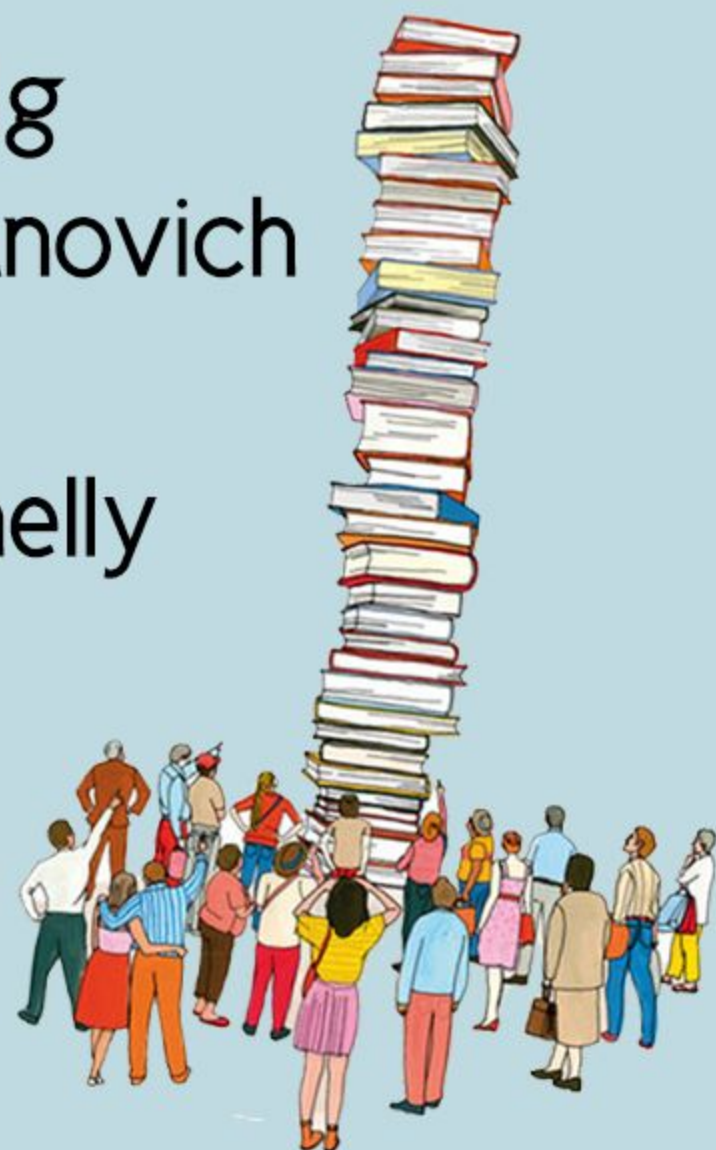
Freye grew up in Pennsylvania and graduated with a degree in Finance from Bucknell University. She has lived in Winthrop since 1982 and currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Winthrop YMCA, and Finance Committee at Christ Church in Gardiner.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the library at 207-377-8673.

Bailey's Most Wanted

Last Month's Most Requested Items

1. The Midnight Line by Lee Child
2. End Game by David Baldacci
3. The Rooster Bar by John Grisham
4. Origin by Dan Brown
5. Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng
6. Hardcore Twenty-Four by Janet Evanovich
7. It by Stephen King
8. Two Kinds of Truth by Michael Connelly
9. Manhattan Beach by Jennifer Egan
10. The Wanted by Robert Crais



Notable Coming Soon

The Bomb Maker by Thomas Perry
Into the Black Nowhere by Meg Gardiner
Robicheaux by James Lee Burke
Still Me by Jojo Moyes
The Wife by Alafair Burke

