



RedberyReads: A Newsletter From Redbery Books

Summer Hours

Monday 10-4
Tues-Sat 10-7
Sunday 10-2

Extended hours on event weekends.

Redbery is always open online at:

www.redberybooks.com



REDBERY READS SUMMER 2016

August 4, 10:30am

"Sleepytime for Bears"

Our last storytime session this summer will be a time to celebrate one of our favorite mammals before they curl up for the winter.

Come join the fun!

Greetings!

*Live in the sunshine,
Swim in the sea,
Drink in the wild air.*

Ralph Waldo Emerson



And while you're at it, read a good book!

As always, thanks for shopping your local independent book store.

YOUR FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE SUMMER

Reports are coming in on some great summer reading. It's not too late to slip in that one last book, so get going!

Maureen's Pick:

Cutting for Stone
by Abraham Verghese

Storytimes are held at the Cable Natural History Museum

A special guest...

Word of Mouth Book Club met at the Cable Natural History Museum in July to discuss *H is for Hawk* by Helen Macdonald. Museum Naturalist Haley Appleman introduced the group to a red-tailed hawk, much to the delight of the group. Thank you Haley, we enjoyed your presentation!



New in Paperback

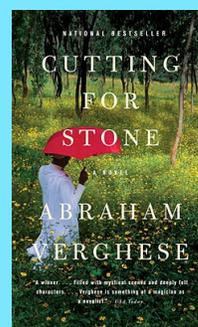
Kitchens of the Great Midwest
by J. Ryan Stradal

The Girl on the Train
by Paula Hawkins

Our Souls at Night
by Kent Haruf

Good Night, Mr Wodehouse
by Faith Sullivan

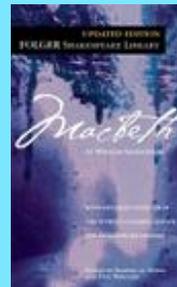
The Wright Brothers
by David McCullough



"A completely captivating saga of twin brothers born to a nun and famous surgeon and raised in an African missionary hospital. It's a story unlike anything I've ever read."

Mark's pick:

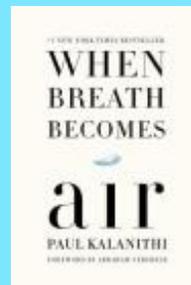
MacBeth
by William Shakespeare



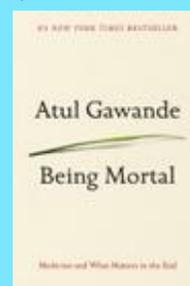
"It's wonderful to get back to the classics".

Anne's picks:

When Breath Becomes Air
by Paul Kalanithi



Being Mortal
by Atul Gawande



"I don't usually go in for nonfiction, but each of these books will remind you to live each moment and treasure what is really important".

The Sympathizer
by Viet Thanh Nguyen

Circling the Sun
by Paula McLain

Luckiest Girl Alive
by Jessica Knoll

*My Grandmother
Asked Me To
Tell You She's Sorry*
by Fredrik Backman

*The Little Paris
Bookshop*
by Nina George

All available at
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Redbery Book Clubs In August

Men's Discussion Group
Thurs, Aug 4 - 6:30
*The Burglary: The Discovery
of J Edgar Hoover's Secret*
by Betty Medsger

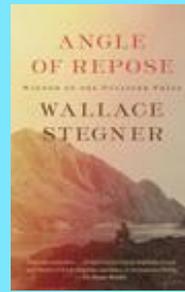
T.H.U.R.S.
Thurs, Aug 11 - 3:00
Dead Wake
by Erik Larson

Word of Mouth
Tues, Aug 16 - 6:30
Salt to the Sea
by Ruta Sepetys

Chapter and Verse
Wed, Aug 17 - 4:30
Visiting Day
by Jacqueline Woods
and

Jane's Pick:

Angle of Repose
by Wallace Stegner



"There's time to savor this monumental work".

Viola's Picks:

Modoc:
The True Story of the Greatest Elephant That Ever Lived
by Ralph Helfer

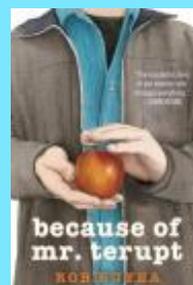


Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet
by Jamie Ford



Kaia's Pick (Age 12)

Because of Mr. Terupt
by Rob Buxea



*All Rise for the Honorable
Perry T Cook*
by Leslie Connor

**Get a Clue! Mystery
Book Club**
Tues, Sept 13 - 6:30
The Bookseller
by Mark Pryor
and
The Body in the Library
by Agatha Christie

**Memoirs in
the Morning**
Wed, Aug 31 - 10am
Just Mercy
by Bryan Stevenson
*All are welcome to join this
new book discussion group!*

1001 Books to Read
Wed, Aug 31 - 4:00
Huckleberry Finn
by Mark Twain
(Currently not taking new
members, sorry)

Book Club Chat

The newly formed *Memoirs in
the Morning*
book club met the end of June
and had a great discussion about
future possible book choices for
the group.

Bryan Stevenson's riveting *Just
Mercy*, the **2015 UW Go Big
Read** choice will be discussed at
the August 31 meeting.
Following is a list of possible
future book selections:

*Let's Pretend This Never
Happened*
by Jenny Lawson

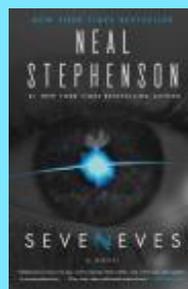
Not My Father's Son
by Alan Cumming

Lab Girl
by Hope Jahren

*Sisters In Law: How Sandra
Day O'Connor and Ruth
Bader Ginsburg Went to the
Supreme Court and Changed*

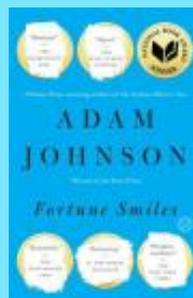
Jeff's Pick:

Sevенеves
by Neal Stephenson



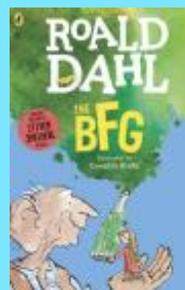
Mary's Pick:

Fortune Smiles: Stories
by Adam Johnson



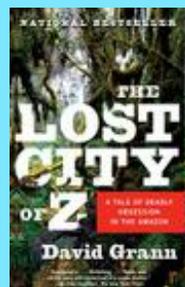
Natasha's Pick:

The BFG
by Roald Dahl



Todd's Pick:

The Lost City of Z
by David Grann



Susan's Pick:

the World

by Linda Hirshman

The End of Your Life Book Club

by Will Schwalbe

Testament of Youth

by Vera Brittain

The Light of the World

by poet Elizabeth Alexander

Braving It: A Father, a Daughter, and an Unforgettable Journey Into the Alaskan Wild

by Jim Campbell

Please join us!

Capture your memories with great journals, like these...



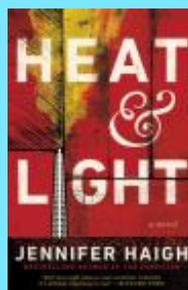
Guest Journal



Books to Read

Heat and Light

by Jennifer Haigh



Quincy's Pick (Age 9)

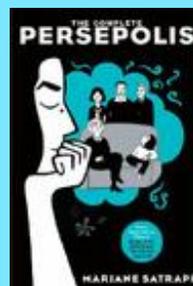
Doodle Adventures: The Search For The Slimy Space Slugs
by Mike Lowrey



Quincy says, "This is the best book ever!!!"

Kate's Pick:

The Complete Persepolis
by Marjane Satrapi



Quite a list, eh? We'd love to know what you've been reading!

Book Buzz

Author Kerry Casey is Coming to Redbery!

Saturday, August 13th

10:30am-1:30pm



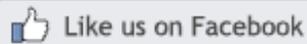
My Bucket List

You have to see these in person to appreciate their sturdy quality and terrific graphics.

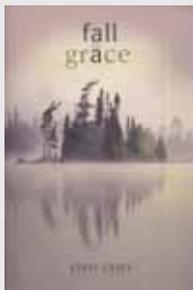
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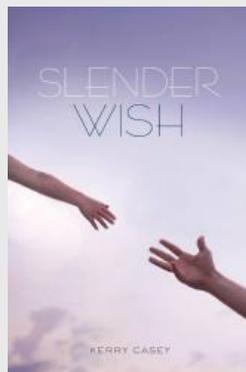


Stay in touch with updated event info, book love, and special sales.



Kerry Casey's trilogy concludes with summer's best...

Slender Wish



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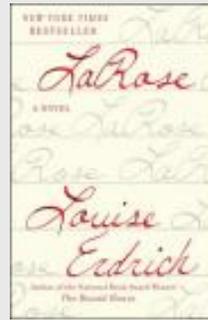
Popular author Kerry Casey's trilogy spans 13 years, with book one beginning in the fall of 1973 and book 3 concluding in the spring of 1986. Only 13 years but so many lifetimes of love, sorrow, heartache, loss and ultimately the beauty of the human spirit are folded into this series.

Readers can read all three of them or individually; they stand alone. Either way, it's great reading.

Meet Kerry and enter to win a free signed copy of *Slender Wish* on the day of the book signing...

**Saturday, August 13th
10:30am-1:30pm
at Redbery Books.**

LaRose
by Louise Erdrich



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Reviewed by Mary Horrocks

I reread Erdrich's *The Plague of Doves* and *The Round House* and it was just a terrific experience for me. The rereading wasn't necessary, but it was such good background as some characters in *LaRose* continued, or their relatives did. *LaRose* was another interwoven tale with an unusually upbeat ending. I love Erdrich's incredible figurative language and symbolism that adeptly uses an assortment of interesting characters. Her setting was once again North Dakota, with places and institutions that are so familiar to me. There was a strong connection of justice, or perhaps injustice, that permeates all 3 stories.

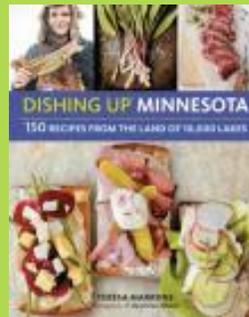
What can I say, I am a hopeless Louise Erdrich groupie!

...**Bery** Delicious

Asparagus Guacamole

from

Dishing Up Minnesota: 150 Recipes From the Land of 10,000 Lakes



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- 1/2 lb. asparagus, cut into 1-inch lengths
- 3 tablespoons plain Greek-style yogurt or sour cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped white onion
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 teaspoon pressed or finely minced garlic

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4-1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup canned diced tomatoes, drained before measuring

1. Bring a saucepan of salted water to a boil. Add the asparagus and cook until just tender, about 2 minutes. Drain and rinse with plenty of cold water. Pat dry and let stand until completely cool.

2. Transfer the cooled asparagus to a food processor. Add the yogurt, onion, lime juice, garlic, cumin, oregano, hot pepper sauce, and salt. Pulse a few times, until the asparagus is finely chopped but not pureed. Add the tomatoes and pulse a few times to blend. Transfer to a bowl. Taste, and adjust the seasoning if necessary. Chill before serving. Makes about 2 cups.

Guys Talk Books

GREAT TIDE RISING

by Kathleen Dean Moore



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Reviewed by Ted Gostomski

Expanding on the theme of *Moral Ground*, the 2011 book she co-edited with Michael Nelson about humanity's moral responsibility to avert a climate catastrophe, Kathleen Dean Moore's *Great Tide Rising* is more deeply personal and harder hitting. She is angry and fed up with the excuses for not doing anything. Weaving essays with parables and the discussions she's had with people in the course of speaking on this issue, she begins by laying out the case for why "it's wrong to wreck the world." She then proceeds to issue "a call to care," "a call to witness," and finally "a call to act." It can be difficult, leaving the reader to alternately despair, become angry, and maybe finally feel empowered. "One way to turn away from despair," she writes, "is to be present to the beauty and joy that is in the world right now. Do you love a person less who is dying?" But this does not leave us off to simply enjoy what we have right now. There is serious work to be done. "Maybe civil disobedience isn't about justice and obligation. Maybe it's

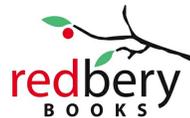
about love. Maybe we are called to act...not from an obligation to disobey laws that are destructive, but from love for what is being destroyed." Nevertheless, you might ask, what can one person do about a problem that is so big? Dean Moore answers this one directly: "I say, stop being one person." We can all do something, and we need to start now.

Dear Redbery friends,

Is it possible it's been a year since Brad and I took the Redbery reins from Bev and Bill Bauer? What a year of fun, education and personal reward it's been. Of course we could not have had such a fantastic first year without our devoted Redbery customers, the Redbery booksellers, and the love, encouragement and support we received from our family. Thank you to everyone, and we look forward to many more years of serving the Cable community.



Sincerely and with gratitude,



Maureen and the rest of the staff

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