

BiblioBites



Director's note

Dear Folks,

We have had a good summer here at the library. Thanks to all of you for supporting and encouraging us.

It has been fun to see the kids and catch their excitement with some of the activities and books that Miss Jasmine and Ms Liz have featured this summer.

It has also been a lot of fun to watch our adult friends pick out books for themselves and others. Our free book tables will be back the first week of August and more than likely a few more times the first week of each month. We have been so blessed with donations; we want you to enjoy them too.

School will be starting again on the 10th. Let's be careful out there, while offering encouragement to our teachers and students. Let's find ways to help support literacy in our county. Read to those nieces, nephews, grandchildren. Buy a book for the neighbor's child (of find a one here at the library.) Every little bit will help our children be better readers and therefore, better ready for tomorrow.

Come see us,

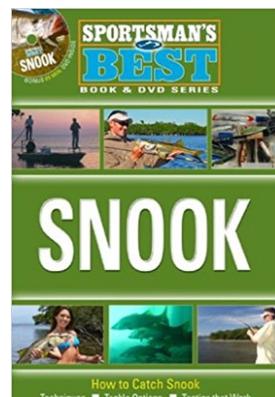
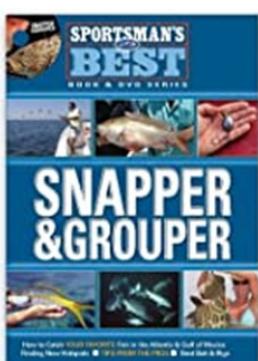
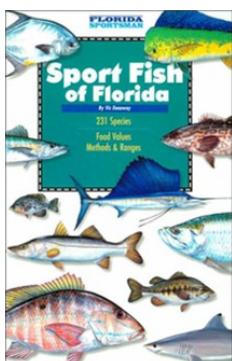
Linda

Linda recommends

Fishing, anyone?

Just wanted to share some recent additions to our collection for our fishing enthusiasts.

Enjoy



More titles on
back page—
find them on
the new
non-fiction
shelf.

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Publishers Weekly Bestseller Lists July 28, 2021

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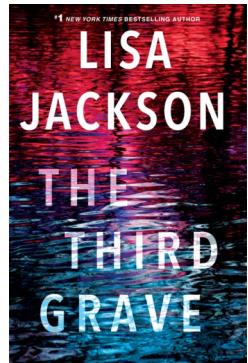
1. **The Cellist**, by Daniel Silva
2. **The Last Thing He Told Me**, by Laura Dave
3. **It's Better This Way**, by Debbie Macomber
4. **The Paper Palace**, by Miranda Cowley
5. **Nine Lives**, by Danielle
6. **The President's Daughter: A Thriller**, by James Patterson and Bill Clinton
7. **Malibu Rising**, by Taylor Jenkins Reid
8. **The Adventure Zone: The Crystal Kingdom**, by Clint McElroy, et.al.
9. **The Midnight Library**, by Matt Haig
10. **The Personal Librarian**, by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray

NONFICTION

1. **American Marxism**, by Mark R. Levin
2. **How I Saved the World**, by Jesse Watters
3. **Landslide: The Final Days of the Trump Presidency**, by Michael Wolff
4. **Frankly, We Did Win This Election: The Inside Story of How Trump Lost**, by Michael C Bender
5. **This Is Your Mind on Plants**, by Michael Pollan
6. **Killing the Mob: The Fight Against Organized Crime in America**, by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard
7. **What Happened to You?: Conversations on Trauma, Resilience, and Healing**, by Oprah Winfrey and Bruce D Perry
8. **Subpar Parks: America's Most Extraordinary National Parks and Their Least Impressed Visitors**, by Amber Share
9. **Greenlights**, by Matthew McConaughey
10. **Trejo: My Life of Crime, Redemption, and Hollywood**, by Danny Trejo and Donal Logue

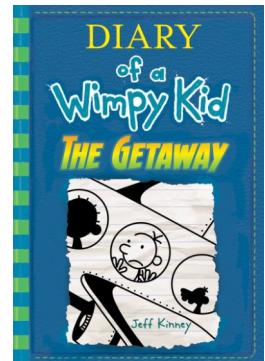
Liz suggests—by Liz Coronado

Amongst the ruins of the old Beaumont mansion lies a terrible secret. In the cellar are three graves, but only two skeletons. They belong to Holly and Poppy Duval who disappeared 20 years ago. But where is their missing youngest sister? Detective Pierce Reed is assigned to the case, which becomes complicated by his reporter wife, Nikki, trying to get the scoop on the ground-breaking new find. As Reed and Nikki start to piece together what really happened all those years ago, it becomes clear that the killer is anything but finished. And the question remains where is Rose Duval? **Lisa Jackson** is one of my go to authors, so when **The Third Grave** came out I was excited. There were lots of twists and turns and trying to guess who did it during this novel. It took me a few chapters to get into it and to decide whether or not I liked the book or not but once I got into it, I couldn't put it down. It had me guessing all the way through.



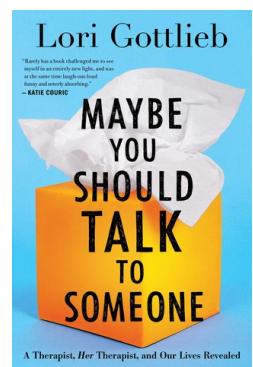
Choice for children—Jasmine Moore

Are you in need of a vacation? Well, I could surely use one, but not like the one Greg and his family go on. His family goes on vacation and it does not go according to plan. You can read all about it in **Diary of a Wimpy Kid The Getaway**, written and illustrated by **Jeff Kinney**. Some families need to get away during Christmas break, and that is exactly what the Heffley family does. Planning the perfect family vacation and not getting it. Running late for the airport, getting sunburns, and dealing with killer fish are only a few things that happen to the Heffley family while on vacation.



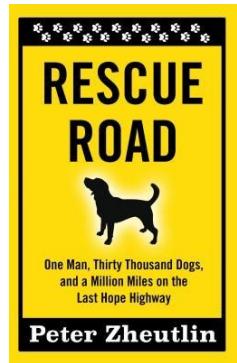
Robert recommends—by Robert Anders

All I want to say about **Maybe You Should Talk to Someone** by **Lori Gottlieb**, is read it. Therapy may seem complex but everyone has small and sometimes larger difficulties. Even a therapist as it turns out. Some cases are funny, some much less so, each an example of how an issue can be resolved. The writing is consistently rewarding: open, honest and thoroughly enjoyable.



Editor's suggestion—by Karen Smoke

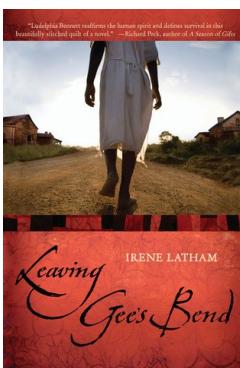
An extraordinary network of individuals and organizations work diligently to move abandoned dogs from shelters into loving homes. Want a pup? Just look online for a rescue organization that works with the breed—or mutt—you want. Be screened, pay a fee, choose a pup, and the wheels will be set in motion. ***Rescue Road: One Man, Thirty Thousand Dogs, and a Million Miles on the Last Hope Highway***, by **Peter Zheutlin**, is a journey behind the scenes, a thorough look at why the pet overpopulation exists, the dedicated people who work in shelters, and a truck driver named Greg Mahle.



Journalist Peter Zheutlin traveled with Greg from Ohio to the Gulf Coast on his Rescue Road Trips to bring hard-luck dogs from the deep south to loving "forever families" up north looking to adopt a pet. Zheutlin also met many adoptive families and went back and interviewed the shelter and rescue group leaders in depth, to get an overall perspective of the operation. There is nothing glamorous about it—visualize a tractor trailer with ninety some pet crates each holding a dog or two—or a littler of pups. Along the journey, volunteers meet the caravan at designated stops to get the dogs out and walk them, while others clean the cages. Each animal is documented with an ID chip, collar and packet of information. Just keeping track of the travel roster fraught with cancelations and changes requires a constant stream of texts and emails back and forth.

Juvenile fiction picks—by Karen Smoke

Set at the close of WWII, two boys, both dealing with bereavement, both outsiders at a tightly knit boarding school in Maine, go on a quest. Jack Baker feels lost after the death of his mother and separated from all he knew, uprooted from Kansas by his military father who has been away at war. He meets Early Auden, a strange boy who lives at the school but doesn't attend classes. Early reads the number pi as a story and collects clippings about a great black bear that has been sighted along the Appalachian Trail. Alone at the school during holiday break, the boys go on a strange adventure. They meet truly extraordinary characters, which Early weaves into his story about the never-ending number pi. Jack is drawn along, but what they are searching for turns out to be a discovery of things they never realized about themselves and others in their lives. ***Navigating Early***, by **Clare Vanderpool** is a tightly woven intricate story middle school readers are sure to be drawn to.



From the 1960s onward, the community of Gee's Bend in an oxbow of the Alabama River has been known for the extraordinary folk art quilts created by women who lived there and made their quilts of scraps out of necessity. Isolated by the river, the tight knit community today is known as Boykin.

Set in 1932 ***Leaving Gee's Bend***, by **Irene Latham** tells the backstory of hardship from an earlier time. Ludelphia Bennett is blind in one eye, but she can still put in a good stitch. Her father and brother work the cotton fields as sharecroppers, and the family leads a hard scrabble existence. When her pregnant mother is deathly ill and goes into labor early, Ludelphia enlists the help of her friend Etta Mae who has just returned and is rumored to be a witch. With her mother deathly ill after the baby is born, Ludelphia decides to go for help, and meets the dreadful Mrs. Cobb who blames her losses on the community. Based on a true story, *Leaving Gee's Bend* is a delightful, satisfying tale of a young girl facing a brave new world.

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Closed Sunday and Monday



<h1>August</h1>						
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More books for fishing folks...

