

Andover Libraries Page

Andover Public Library New Acquisitions

Adult Fiction

When the Shooting Starts, William W. Johnstone
Road of Bones, James R. Benn
Nothing to Lose, JA Jance
One Step Too Far, Lisa Gardner
Joan Is Okay, Weike Wang
City of the Dead, Jonathan Kellerman
Abandoned in Death, JD Robb
The Horsewoman, James Patterson and Mike Lupica
Caramel Pecan Roll Murder, Joanne Fluke
Oathbringer, Brandon Sanderson
Gwendy's Final Task, Stephen King and Richard Chizmar
Fallen Mountains, Kimi Cunningham Grant

The Innocent Man, John Grisham

Adult Nonfiction

Sea Stories: My Life in Special Operations, William H. McRaven
The Age of AI and Our Human Future, Henry Kissinger, Eric Schmidt, and Daniel Huttenlocher

Children's Books

Big Nate: Beware of Low-Flying Corn Muffins, Lincoln Peirce
Little Excavator, Anna Dewdney
Just a Piggy Bank, Gina and Mercer Mayer
Dear Reader: A Love Letter to Libraries, Tiffany Rose
Everything Will Be OK, Anna Dewdney
My Weirdest School, Books 5 to 7, Dan Gutman
The Traitor's Son, Pedro Urvi
The Lost Heir: The Gryphon Chronicles, Book 1, EG Foley

WA Bachelder Library New Acquisitions

Adult Fiction

The Christie Affair, Nina de Gramont
The First Day of Spring, Nancy Tucker
Give Unto Others, Donna Leon
Joan is Okay, Weike Wang
The Next Ship Home: A Novel of Ellis Island, Heather Webb
Shadows Reel, CJ Box
Think of Me, Frances Liardet
Wish You Were Here, Jodi Picoult

Adult Nonfiction

The Age of AI and Our Human Future, Henry Kissinger, Eric Schmidt, and Daniel Huttenlocher
Four Thousand Weeks: Time Management for Mortals, Oliver Burkeman
Invisible Child: Poverty, Survival, and Hope in an American City, Andrea Elliott
Lincoln and the Fight for Peace, John Avlon
Madhouse at the End of the Earth: The Belgica's Journey into the Dark Antarctic Night, Julian Sancton

Permaculture for Beginners, Nicole Faires

Ultimate Guide to Natural Farming and Sustainable Living, Nicole Faires

Middle Grade/Young Adult

Anybody Here Seen Frenchie?, Leslie Connor
A Song Called Home, Sara Zarr

Children's Books

And Tango Makes Three, Justin Richardson
Little Blue Truck's Valentine, Alice Schertle
There's a Ghost in This House, Oliver Jeffers
Tomatoes for Neela, Padma Lakshmi

DVDs

King Richard (nominated for Best Picture)
Nightmare Alley (nominated for Best Picture)
West Side Story (nominated for Best Picture)
The Windermere Children
All Creatures Great and Small, Season 2

Andover Libraries April 2022

April is Poetry Month; Earth Day is April 22

Lee Wells and Priscilla Poulin
Andover Libraries

Who said "I was created to love New Hampshire"? Read on for the answer.

By Friday, April 1, we should know who won "Best Picture" for 2022. Can you name that film? Can you name the film that won "Best Picture" the year you were born? The first color motion picture film to win? The only X-rated film to win? The two films directed by women that have won? The film that received 14 nominations, but did not win "Best Picture"? The only foreign language film to win? Swing by either library to check out our collections of films that won Best Picture from the Academy of Motion Picture Art and Sciences.

Friday, April 22 is Earth Day. Swing by either library to check out our environmental books or books on sustainability. You could check out books on gardening and get a head start on the season.

Remember that thanks to the Andover Conservation Commission, there is a Pullerbear Pro at the Andover Library that you can check out. A Pullerbear is a tool designed to easily remove saplings and invasive vines. It is much easier on your back than tugging on the vine or sapling, and it is better for the environment than using chemicals!

If you do borrow it, it is critical that you return it clean. Please wash it so that there is no dirt, bits of invasive vine or urushiol (the nasty oil in poison ivy that causes the rash and the itch) on it when you return it.

The Bachelder Library will have blue trash bags available for people who would like to do some Earth Day clean up around town. Swing by the library and pick up some bags.

It would be great if you could separate the trash as you pick it up. Please put glass containers in one bag, aluminum cans in another bag, and trash in a third bag. Please take the bags to the Transfer Station and recycle the glass and aluminum and throw away the trash.


The Book Club will meet at 7 PM on Wednesday, April 27 at the Bachelder Library to discuss *Homegoing* by Yaa Gyasi. "*Homegoing* is a historical novel that traces the descendants of two half-sisters, Effia and Esi, born into different villages in Ghana. The sisters' lives follow different paths: Effia marries a wealthy Englishman and lives in Cape Coast Castle, while Esi is captured during a raid and sold into slavery."

Homegoing has won several major awards, including the American Book Award, the PEN Hemingway award for debut fiction, and it has made the list of *The New York Times* 100 Notable Books of 2016. Swing by either library to pick up a copy.

Spring should be in full force by the end of the month. Please join the WABL Walkers every Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 AM to enjoy the beauty of spring in Andover on our loop of Chase Hill Road, Emery Road, and the Rail Trail.

Borrowing our State Park Pass from either library is another great way to enjoy spring in New Hampshire. Please remember that you need to reserve the pass at least one day in advance.

By the way, April is Poetry Month, and the quote at the beginning of this newsletter is from New Hampshire's very own Poet Laureate and National Poet Laureate, Donald Hall. Check out the poetry collections at both libraries.

Please feel free to let us know of any books you would like to have us purchase for the libraries, or if there are any activities or programs you would like to see take place at our libraries. 

Janet Moore
Trustee, Andover Libraries

Louise Erdrich's new novel, *The Sentence*, takes place in Minneapolis during the time of George Floyd's death and the onset of COVID. Like the author herself, Louise owns Birchbark Books, a small and independent bookstore whose focus is primarily on Native writings, although the store does serve the needs of eclectic readers.

The staff includes Tookie and Jackie, Tookie's former teacher, who kept her supplied with books during Tookie's six

year prison term. Two former friends had set her up in a drug smuggling situation, and her arresting officer, tribal policeman Pollux, became her partner. They are living somewhat happily ever after when several things happen.

Pollux' daughter Hetta appears toting a newborn named Jarvis, and that changes the entire atmosphere of relationships and the house itself. The father is not in residence, but gradually it appears that he may be the odd duck from the bookstore.


Through the Reading Glasses, April 2022

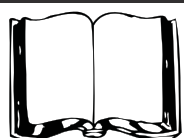
Former difficult reader, dead and cremated, Flora returns to haunt the store and Tookie specifically. Don't forget the uproar of the protests surrounding George Floyd's murder, followed by the incoming plague.

The bookstore weathers the pandemic magnificently, due to renewed interest in matters race-based and indigenous. Flora steps up her mischief by attacking Tookie. And then the plague arrives at the house's doorstep.

I can't tell you any more, but just

know that the humor revolves around Tookie; she's one of those characters to whom everything happens, both on a molecular scale and an epic one. Settle yourself in for an illuminating experience and don't forget the title, because sentences are at the crux of this story.

April is the month to celebrate poetry. Try some Amanda Gorman, the inauguration poet whose new books are in the Andover libraries, and look up *When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd*. Now who penned that? 



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