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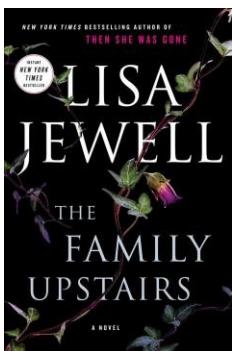


MARY'S CORNER

Hello Lakeside Community!

What's happening:

- Storytimes! Storytime happens every Thursday morning at 10:30 am and is open to kids of all ages and their families.
 - On September 1st, join us for something special – Kamishibai, a Japanese Street Theatre storytime.
- Join us Thursday, September 22nd, for our next Book Club meeting, where we will be discussing *The Family Upstairs*, by Lisa Jewell.



"After learning the identity of her birth parents and that she has inherited a valuable mansion, 25-year-old Libby makes horrifying discoveries about the massacre and disappearance of her biological family."

-- Provided by the publisher.

Update:

As many of you know, supply chain issues are happening all over the world, and it is affecting the construction timeline of our beautiful new library. We are hopeful that we will be open in November, so keep those fingers crossed.

September 2022

Did you know?

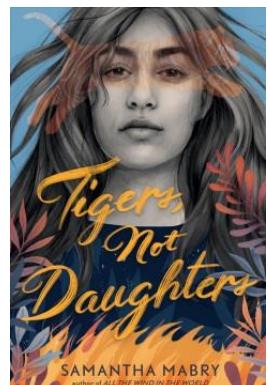
- There's a special place on our website with information about our new library! Click here to learn more: <https://www.sdcl.org/new-lakeside-library/>

Closures:

The library will be closed Monday, September 5th, for the Labor Day Holiday.

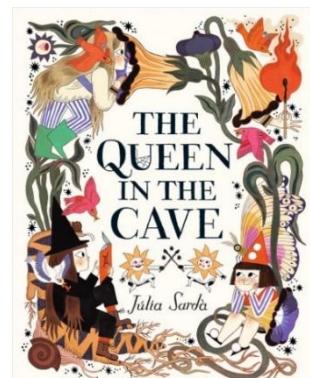
September is: **National Hispanic Heritage Month** and **National Library Card Month** – do you have a library card?

Check out these books in our catalogue!



Stay safe, healthy, and connected,

Mary Elder



"If it were up to me, every child would have a year in the library before they went to school."

— Sally Hepworth, *The Good Sister*



WE WANT YOUR BOOKS



ALL donations must be in good condition.

- Fiction – 5 years or newer – We'll use judgment on popular books or authors and in excellent condition.
- Classics
- Non-Fiction: Good condition only for crafts, cooking, how-to's, gardening, self-help and newer biographies/autobiographies.
- Children and teens/YA
- Healthy living (exercise, nutrition, science, friendship & family) animal books, Halloween and Christmas.

Please call us at 619-631-5614 to arrange pick up or drop off of your donations.



Thank you to those of you that have volunteered to work in the bookstore. We will be in contact soon. We are still accepting applications. Pick up forms at the library or e-mail us at lakesidefriends@gmail.com

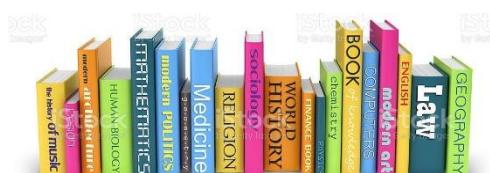


On a warm Friday, August 12, 2022, the Lakeside Friends of the Library participated in the Back-to-School Jam at the Community Center. We gave away children's books to those who wanted them. After receiving free backpacks many delighted in getting a free book or two to add to their treats of the day. Thank you to Board members Leslie, Martha, Michael, Sharon, and Caprice for helping out.



HALF PRICE BOOK SALE

Friends of the Lakeside Library are offering Half-Price books for the next month (September). Buy one, get one free. However, you look at everything is on sale.



“Perhaps no place in any community is so totally democratic as the town library. The only entrance requirement is interest.”

— Lady Bird Johnson



BOARD MEETINGS



The September in-person meeting will be Wednesday, September 14th at 6:00 pm at the library. Contact us to ask questions or to volunteer your time. We can be reached at 619-631-5614. Leave a message and someone will return your call, or e-mail us at lakesidefriends@gmail.com

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MEMBERSHIP

We are grateful for all of our Lakeside Friends. We hope that you will continue to support this group. There are many benefits to becoming a member of the Lakeside Friends of the Library.

Members receive the latest updates on the new library, are entitled to free opportunity drawing tickets at designated events, get specials at book sales, may attend Board meetings and are invited to the yearly general membership meetings.

Individual membership - \$15 / year

Senior membership - \$10 / year

Family membership - \$25 / year

Organization/Corporate membership - \$75 / year

You can renew your membership in person at the library, on our website lakesidefriends.org, or mail your check with your name, address, phone number, email and type of membership to Lakeside Friends of the Library, 9839 Vine St., Lakeside, CA 92040.

A big thank you to the following for joining or renewing their membership:

New and Renewing Members:

Larry Goble – Senior Member

BOOK REVIEW

The Library Book

by Susan Orlean

A history of a major city's library—in this case, Los Angeles—might strike you as probably a rather dusty sort of tome. However, if you make the centerpiece of the story the largest library fire in US history, and combine that with a host of colorful characters, personal reminiscences, and the context of the growth of one of America's most vibrant cities, you get an extremely readable and enjoyable book.

Ms. Orlean's prose is fluid and her observations insightful and sometimes poetic. The Library Book is not a straight chronological account of the LA Central Library's history but skillfully interweaves the past and present, with some occasional signposts pointing to the future. We learn about the deep humanitarian impulse that informs and energizes librarians, the draw a library exerts on a vast array of people, and about the author's own roots in childhood library visits with her mother.

One character that stood out to me was Charles Lummis, head librarian in the early twentieth century. A newspaperman by background, he endeavored to walk all the way from Ohio to Los Angeles, issuing weekly accounts to newspapers along the way. He arrived a bona fide celebrity and dressed the part: wide sombrero, bright green wide-wale corduroys, canvas jacket with two dozen pockets. He felt so strongly about the questionable value of many books the library had to stock at the public's request that he had an iron cattle brand (skull and crossbones = poison) made to use on the books and proposed at one point to insert a statement regretting that the library even had to stock the book—but regretting even more that the patron had chosen to read it! Library staff talked him out of that gambit, but he did insist that librarians insert slips that read, "For a more scientific treatment of this subject, see _____" (with the librarians filling in the blanks).

What started the catastrophic fire was never settled with certainty, but arson was strongly suspected and investigators identified one young man as the likely culprit, but never with enough evidence to indict, let alone convict. The rebuilding of the library's building and collections were both long processes that the author describes with interest and enthusiasm (I did not know, for instance, the role of freezing in recovering water-soaked books); the community pulled together in exciting and gratifying ways to re-establish Central Library as the heart and, in many ways, the mind of downtown. Well worth the read!

Michael Evans-Layng



READING CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

(taken from Woman's World magazine)

"Read as much as you possibly can—nothing will help you as much as reading!" J.K. Rowling says. And she's right. A great story can help you:

- **Achieve your goals!** Reading about a character who achieves her goals and overcomes obstacles can inspire you to do the same, say Ohio State University researchers. "Something very magical can happen when you read a good book," Rowling says.
- **Stay mentally sharp!** Getting lost in a good book has been proven to make your brain younger. In fact, one study found that people at risk for Alzheimer's who regularly read are two and a half times less likely to develop the disease.
- **Connect with friends!** If you love reading a good fiction story, studies show that you're likely great at understanding what others are thinking and reacting to their emotions—making it easier for you to bond with old friends and meet new ones.
- **Boost your intelligence!** Whether you're young or old, reading opens up a whole new world, from learning about new places to building an impressive vocabulary. In fact, children who read learn 50% more words than those who watch TV.



Check out our book store sign at the new library. Are you as excited about it opening as we are?

"A library is a good place to go when you feel unhappy, for there, in a book, you may find encouragement and comfort. A library is a good place to go when you feel bewildered or undecided, for there, in a book, you may have your question answered. Books are good company, in sad times and happy times, for books are people - people who have managed to stay alive by hiding between the covers of a book."

- E.B. White

