



Issue #80



The event for Members only scheduled for **November 18th** beginning at 4:00 pm has been cancelled. The new library construction is continuing and we are not able to use that space yet. This is beyond our control. We will reschedule to a later date.

MARY'S CORNER

Hello Lakeside Community!

Update:

- As many of you know, construction timelines can fluctuate based on a variety of things and getting everything done well takes time. Library staff will keep you informed as soon as details are confirmed. Thank you for your patience and support as we prepare for our upcoming move to the new library. ♥
- Here is what you can expect as we get closer:
 - A period of time where we offer limited hours at the current library
 - A short period of time where the current library closes, and the new library is not yet open

What's happening now:

- Programming Break: Storytime, Book Club, and Friendship and Fun are on hiatus**
 - Library programs will resume after the opening of the new building.

November 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 on **Friday, November 11th**, for the Veteran's Day Holiday
- The Library will be closed on Thursday, **November 24th and Friday, November 25th** for the Thanksgiving Holiday



Our BEAUTIFUL Public Art is up!

"Storyseed" installation completed at the new library on October 19th





Our Bookmark Contest Winners!

Adults: Anelle Bringino & Tammy Spinks

Teens: Rebecca Minden & Camdyn Nichols

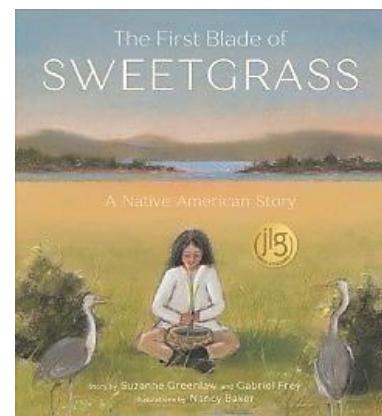
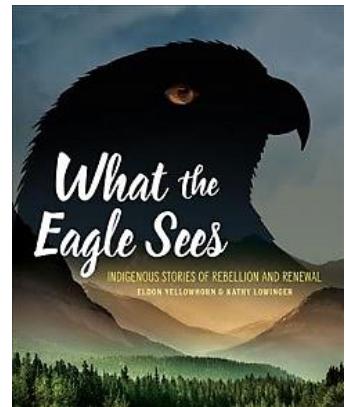
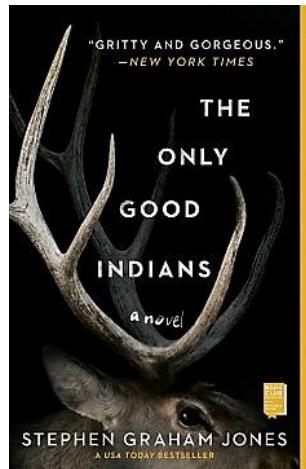
Kids: Serafina Spinks & Marvel Rust

These beautiful bookmarks will be professionally printed and handed out at our Grand Opening!

A big thank you to all our artists and judges.



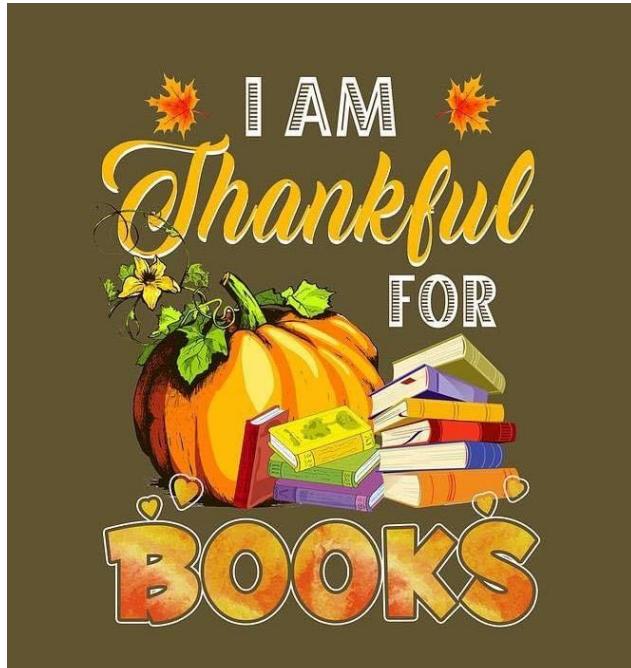
November is: Native American History Month
Check out these books in our catalogue!



Stay safe, healthy and connected,
Mary Elder

"Salvation is certainly among the reasons I read. Reading and writing have always pulled me out of the darkest experiences in my life. Stories have given me a place in which to lose myself. They have allowed me to remember. They have allowed me to forget. They have allowed me to imagine different endings and better possible worlds."

- Roxane Gay in Bad Feminist





BOOK REVIEW

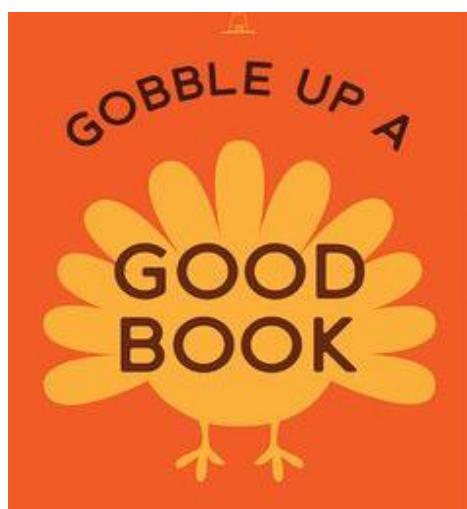
Barbarian Days: A Surfing Life

by William Finnegan

It's a rare book that moves me to tears just because I've finished it, but *Barbarian Days* did. Like the author, I did not want it to end. Certainly, the clarity and poetry of the writing had something to do with it, but it was more than that. I've read well-written books before, such as *The Snow Leopard*, that didn't move me as much as *Barbarian Days*. The author doesn't beat a philosophical or political drum; he makes his observations in those regards in passing. The thread that runs throughout the book and ties it together is indeed surfing, and I feel richer for the understanding of the experience that he communicates so well. But there's more to the book's impact on me than that.

Unlike Finnegan, I'm not a surfer—foam belly boards are as far as I ever progressed—nor a professional writer, let alone a Pulitzer Prize winner on staff with the *New Yorker*. But I did grow up through the same decades as the author and remember my own life through the prism of the larger context we share: the Sixties, Vietnam, the Reagan presidency, the AIDS epidemic, *et cetera*. His reminiscences prompted many of my own and the experience has been profound and bittersweet. And perhaps that's why this wonderful book struck me so deeply. He never focuses on mortality, *per se*, but it both looms as a distinct possibility in some of the surfing situations he describes and in the fact that the author gets inevitably older and, just as inevitably, more limited physically. Overall, however, *Barbarian Days* is both insightful and exuberant and I recommend it highly.

Michael Evans-Layng



BOARD MEETINGS

The November in-person General Membership meeting will be Wednesday, November 9th 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 lakesidecafriends@gmail.com

Board Members:

Chairperson:	Terry Burke-Eiserling
Co-Chairperson:	Joan Tilley
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Assistant to Treasurer:	Leslie Ward
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Newsletter:	Sharon Smith
Educational/Comm. Liaison:	Nina Drammissi
Facebook/Social Media:	Arlene Critchlow
Member-at-Large:	Martha Morrison



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 lakesidecafriends.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.

Welcome our new members:

Shelly Hein-Simmons – Individual

Jodie Herzog - Individual

Cristen Critchlow - Individual

Jose Gallegos - Individual

Carole Hanen - Senior

Gina Opsal - Senior

Sioban Janine - Senior





BARNES AND NOBLE/SANTEE FUNDRAISER

When: Friday, December 9, 2022, 10 am to 9 pm

Where: Santee Barnes & Noble

Great way to shop for Christmas a little bit early and help raise money for our new Lakeside Library. The Lakeside Friends of the Library will receive 5% to 8% of your purchases to help fund programming and future needs for our Lakeside Library...our new library!

You must tell the cashier that you are shopping for the Lakeside Library and/or present a voucher. We will be at Barnes and Noble to greet you and if you need a voucher, just ask us!!

Thanks so much for shopping for the holidays for all of us!!

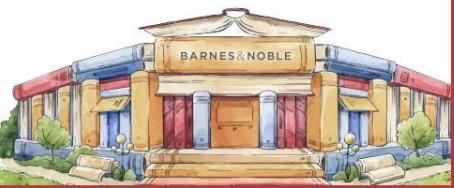
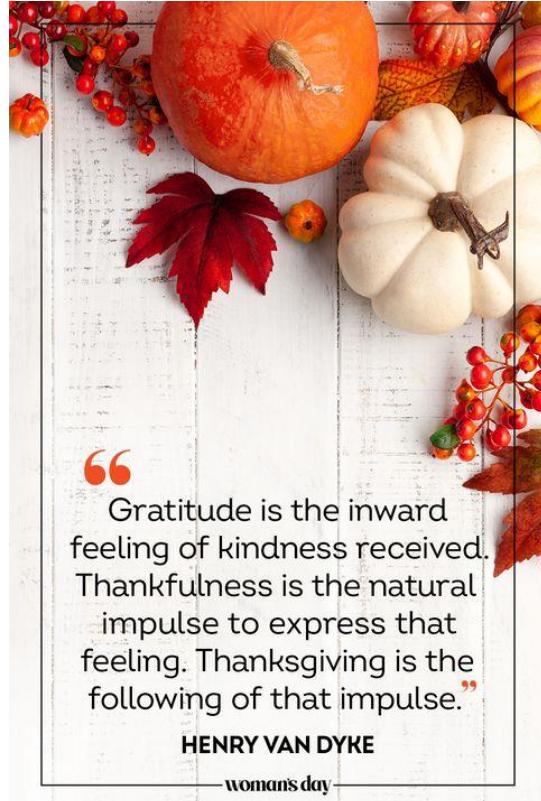
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BOOKFAIRS
supporting
Lakeside Friends
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Friday, Dec. 9, 2022, 10:00-9:00
Barnes & Noble Location
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Santee
Bookfair ID #12635306

Please present this voucher prior to making your purchase. A percentage of the net sale will be contributed to your organization.*

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A colorful, stylized illustration of a Barnes & Noble bookstore. The building has a classical architectural style with a pedimented entrance. The words "BARNES & NOBLE" are prominently displayed above the entrance. The building is surrounded by trees and a small path.

“Gratitude is the inward feeling of kindness received. Thankfulness is the natural impulse to express that feeling. Thanksgiving is the following of that impulse.”

HENRY VAN DYKE

HOW THANKSGIVING BECAME A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

In 1827, the noted magazine editor and prolific writer Sarah Josepha Hale—author, among countless other things, of the nursery rhyme “Mary Had a Little Lamb”—launched a campaign to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. For 36 years, she published numerous editorials and sent scores of letters to governors, senators, presidents and other politicians, earning her the nickname the “Mother of Thanksgiving.”

Abraham Lincoln finally heeded her request in 1863, at the height of the Civil War, in a proclamation entreating all Americans to ask God to “commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife” and to “heal the wounds of the nation.” He scheduled Thanksgiving for the final Thursday in November, and it was celebrated on that day every year until 1939, when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday up a week in an attempt to spur retail sales during the Great Depression. Roosevelt’s plan, known derisively as Franksgiving, was met with passionate opposition, and in 1941 the president reluctantly signed a bill making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.