



Issue #82



MARY'S CORNER

Hello Lakeside Community!



*We wish you all a Happy New Year,
filled with hope and wonderful
possibilities.*

Update:

- I know it's hard to wait, especially now that the library looks finished on the outside! Library staff will keep you informed as soon as details are confirmed. Thank you for your continued patience and support as we prepare for our upcoming move to the new library. ♥
- Here is what you can expect as we get closer:
 - There will be a period of time where we offer limited hours at the current library
 - There will be a short period of time where the current library closes, and the new library is not yet open
 - Rest assured that due dates will be adjusted and items on the hold shelf will be held for longer, to ensure our customers have ample time.

January 2023

What's happening now:

- Programming Break**
 - Library programs will resume after the opening of the new building.

Did you know?:

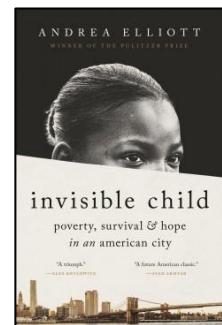
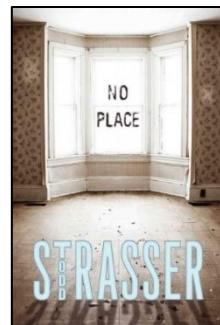
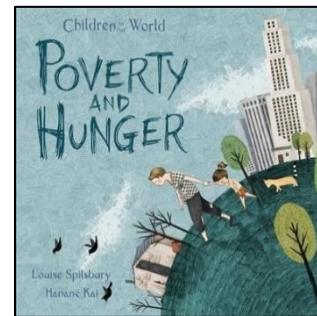
- We had 630 people come to our booth at Spirit of Christmas! Our Snowman Craft was a hit, and our Community Story a HUGE success. Come to the library if you'd like a copy of the finished product!

Closures:

- The library will be closed on Monday, January 2nd for the New Year's holiday and January 16th, for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

January is Poverty Awareness Month

Check out these books in our catalogue



Stay safe, healthy and connected,

Mary Elder



BOARD MEETINGS



The January meeting will be held on January 11, 2023, at 6:00 pm. Location to be determined!

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.

Welcome our new and renewing members:

Barbara Meyer – Lifetime - was senior
Bill Rasulis - Senior New
Andrew Sander - Individual Renewal
Helen Lewin - Individual Renewal
Tawnie Ashley - Individual New
Liz Harris - Senior Renewal
Wilma Ward – Family Renewal plus \$25 donation

Cheryl Chelius – Senior Renewal
Lydia Downing – Individual New
Shaiin Merali – Family New
Candace Boeck – Senior New

We thank you for your support. All memberships (except Lifetime) end on December 31st. Please renew for 2023. Exciting things will be happening next year in our new library.

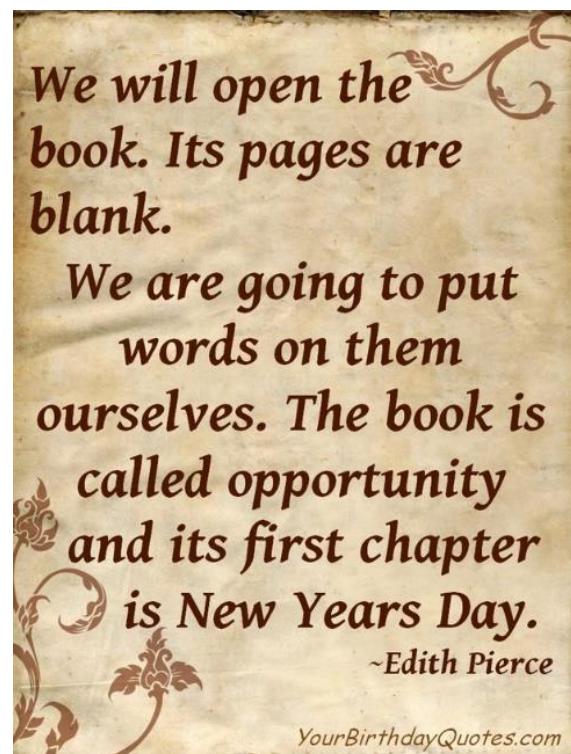


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LAKESIDE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOKSTORE

Here comes 2023!! Although we are uncertain as to when our bookstore will be opening, we still have opportunities for you to volunteer in our store in the new library. The afternoon has shifts available from 1:30 - 4:30 pm. Please contact us at 619-631-5614 or lakesidefriends@gmail.com. We will be happy to give you more information.

Thanks go out to all who already have volunteered. As soon as we get the green light to move in, we will be in touch.



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BOOK REVIEW

Moonfire

Text by Norman Mailer

This is a glorious 50th anniversary celebration of Apollo 11. A copiously illustrated coffee table book—with very high standards of reproduction and printing—the text is a trimmed down, well-edited version of Norman Mailer's A Fire on the Moon. Personally, I can find Mailer's prose turgid, pretentious, and self-indulgent, but this edited version of his much longer work on Apollo 11 is generally a pleasure to read.

The whole book brought back a flood of memories that I truly cherish. And there's an even deeper personal connection than my having been a rabid aficionado of the space program from its earliest days: I was, at 15½, the youngest accredited reporter at the launch of Apollo 11. That in itself is quite a story, and this wonderful tribute of a book took me back to the experiences I had at Cape Kennedy like they were yesterday. In fact, as I paged through the book, I was startled and pleased to find a two-page spread of reporters viewing the launch from the news conference dais at the Press Site... with me and my binoculars!

The recent launch of the Artemis mission to the moon had unexpectedly moved me to tears as the incredible roar and sight of the rocket's first stage transported me back to that dais and the incredible sight and sound of the Saturn V. It was a sound that one felt in one's whole body, and so loud that we all could still hear its crackle when the rocket was 75 miles downrange. A day—a week!—I'll never forget, and one that this great book represents so well on every level. If you're a fan of space travel, past or future, I can't recommend Moonfire strongly enough.

Michael Evans-Layng, Friends Secretary/Grants



BARNES & NOBLE 10 BEST BOOKS FOR 2022

- 1) "I'm Glad My Mom Died" by Jennette McCurdy
Jennette McCurdy, a former actress on the popular Nickelodeon shows "iCarly" and "Sam & Cat," wrote a memoir detailing her challenges as a former child actor dealing with eating disorders, addiction, and a turbulent relationship with her mother. The New York Times bestseller is an inspiring story of resilience and independence, Barnes & Noble writes on their website.
- 2) "The Light We Carry: Overcoming in Uncertain Times" by Michelle Obama
Former first lady Michelle Obama's new book is a follow-up to her best-selling memoir "Becoming." Obama shares her wisdom strategies to stay hopeful and balanced in an uncertain world.
- 3) "Our Missing Hearts" by Celeste Ng
This book describes a bond between a mother and child in a society living in fear. Barnes & Noble describes the book as a story about the power and limitations of art to create change and the life lessons passed on to children.

"When you absolutely positively have to know, ask a librarian."
American Library Association



4) "Babel" by R.F. Kuang

The novel is about an orphan from China brought to London by a professor who teaches the boy the art of linguistics. The professor hopes his teaching will help the young boy get into the well-known school Babel, where individuals learn different languages, Barnes & Noble writes on their website.

5) "Lessons in Chemistry" by Bonnie Garmus

"Lessons in Chemistry" takes place in 1960s California and tells the story of scientist and single mom Elizabeth Zott, who reluctantly becomes the host of a popular cooking show. As Zott's popularity grows, not everyone is happy because she's not only teaching women to cook but challenging them to change the status quo, according to Barnes & Noble.

6) "A World of Curiosities: A Novel" by Louise Penny

This new novel is the latest version in author Louise Penny's New York Times best-selling book mystery series. The main character Chief Inspector Armand Gamache returns in the book which tells the story of two people returning to a small town where their mother was murdered.

7) "Prisoners of the Castle: An Epic Story of Survival and Escape from Colditz, the Nazis' Fortress Prison" by Ben Macintyre

Author Ben Macintyre delves into one of the most well-known prison stories in history. During World War II, the German army used the Colditz Castle to hold prisoners. Barnes and Noble explains on their website that the prisoners of the castle came up with creative ways to escape which became epic.

8) "Skandar and the Unicorn Thief" by A.F. Steadman

If you're into fantasy stories, author A.F. Steadman's new novel should interest readers. The main character is 13-year-old Skandar, who aspires to become a unicorn rider to compete in a big race called the Chaos Cup. Skandar develops a relationship with one unicorn but later learns of danger that he and his new friend have to stop, according to Barnes & Noble.



9) "The Rabbit Hutch" by Tess Gunty

This novel takes place in an Indiana town and features several characters living in a low-income housing complex during a hot week in July impacted by an act of violence.

10) "The Song of the Cell: An Exploration of Medicine and the New Human" by Siddhartha Mukherjee

This new book breaks down what it means to be human by understanding cells. Author Siddhartha Mukherjee tells the story of how scientists discovered cells and used their knowledge to create new humans, Barnes & Noble explains.



"If this nation is to be wise as well as strong, if we are to achieve our destiny, then we need more new ideas for more wise men reading more good books in more public libraries. These libraries should be open to all—except the censor. We must know all the facts and hear all the alternatives and listen to all the criticisms. Let us welcome controversial books and controversial authors. For the Bill of Rights is the guardian of our security as well as our liberty."

— John F. Kennedy