

WHAT BOOK CLUB IS ALL ABOUT...

An opportunity for adults to share an interest in reading. This book discussion group usually meets the fourth Friday of each month at 11:30 am at the Marguerite deAngeli Branch Library. Registration is not required and new members are always welcome.

LOCATIONS

Marguerite deAngeli Lapeer
(810) 664-6971
Mon-Th 9am-8pm
Fri & Sat 9am-5pm
Sun 1-5pm
(closed Sundays in summer)

Clifford (989) 761-7393
Mon & Th 2-7pm
Wed 11am-4pm

Columbiaville (810) 793-6100
Mon & Wed 1-7pm
Fri 11am-5pm

Elba (810) 653-7200
Mon 11am-5pm
Th 1-7pm

Hadley (810) 797-4101
Mon & T 11am-8pm
Wed & Th 2-8pm
Sat 9-2pm

Metamora (810) 678-2991
Mon 9am-5pm
Wed & Th 11am-8pm
Fri 9am-2pm

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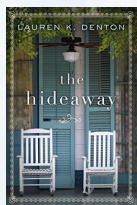
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BOOK CLUB SELECTIONS FOR 2021



The Hideaway by Lauren Denton (January)



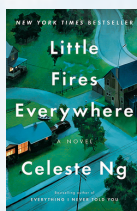
After Sara's last remaining family member dies, she goes home to The Hideaway, her grandmother Mag's ramshackle B & B in Sweet Bay, Alabama. She learns it has been willed to her and in charge of renovations—no small task considering Mags's best friends, a motley crew of senior citizens, still live there.

Before We Were Yours by Lisa Wingate (February)



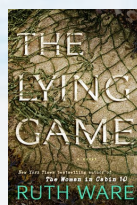
Memphis Tennessee, 1939—The five Foss children find their lives changed forever when they are wrenched from their home and thrown into the care of the infamous Georgia Tann, director of the Tennessee Children's Home Society. Years later a chance encounter with a stranger leads to a journey through a family's long-hidden history.

Little Fire Everywhere by Celeste Ng (March)



The intertwined fates of the picture-perfect Richardson family and the enigmatic mother and daughter who upend their lives. Explore the weight of secrets, the nature of art and identity and the ferocious pull of motherhood.

Lying Game by Ruth Ware (April)



On a cool June morning, Isa is walking her dog along a tidal estuary. Isa's dog charges into the water and retrieves a human bone. As her three best friends from childhood converge in Salten to comfort a shaken-up Isa, terrifying discoveries are made and their collective history slowly unravels.

The Martian by Andy Weir (May)



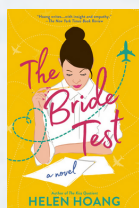
Six days ago, astronaut Mark Watney became one of the first people to walk on Mars. Now, he's sure he'll be the first person to die there. After a dust storm nearly kills him, Mark finds himself stranded and completely alone with no way to signal Earth that he's alive, but Mark isn't ready to give up quite yet.

Us Against You by Fredrik Backman (June)



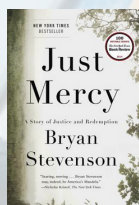
The citizens of Beartown are struck yet another blow when their beloved local hockey team is disbanded. A new team starts to take shape but a bitter rivalry will leave someone dead, and others left to wonder if the game they love can ever return to something simple and innocent.

Bride Test by Helen Hoang (July)



Khai Diep has no feelings. He thinks he's defective. His family knows better—that his autism means he just processes emotions differently. When his mother takes matters into her own hands to find him a bride, Khai is forced to understand there's more than one way to love.

Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson (August)



Bryan Stevenson was a young lawyer when he founded the Equal Justice Initiative, a nonprofit law office dedicated to defending the poor, the incarcerated, and the wrongly condemned. An unforgettable true story about the potential for mercy to redeem us, and a clarion call to end mass incarceration in America.

Less by Andrew Sean Greer (September)



Arthur Less is a failed novelist, about to turn 50 and just got invited to his ex's wedding. Thus begins an around-the-world trip that will take Arthur to Mexico, Italy, Germany, Morocco, India and Japan and put thousands of miles between him and the problems he refuses to face. What could possibly go wrong?

City of Girls by Elizabeth Gilbert (October)



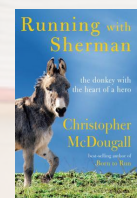
In 1940, nineteen-year-old Vivian Morris has been sent to Manhattan to live with her Aunt Peg, who introduces her to charismatic characters. But when Vivian makes a personal mistake that results in scandal, it turns her new world upside down in ways that it will take her years to fully understand.

The Little Paris Bookshop by Nina George (November)



Monsieur Perdu calls himself a literary apothecary. From his floating bookstore in a barge on the Seine, he prescribes novels for the hardships of life. The only person he can't seem to heal through literature is himself; he's still haunted by heartbreak after his great love disappeared.

Running with Sherman by Christopher McDougall (December)



After a move, Chris McDougall agrees to take in a donkey, but when he arrived, Sherman is in such bad shape he can barely move. Chris decides to teach Sherman how to run and along the way, shows us the life changing power of animals, nature, and community.