

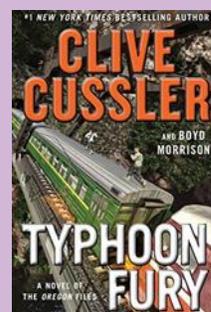
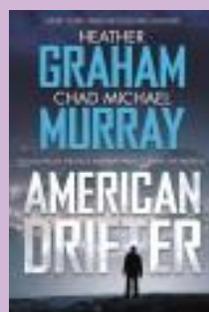
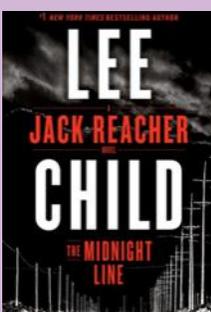
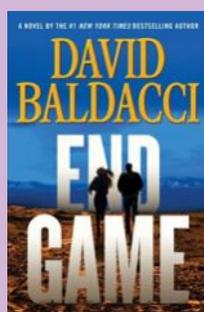
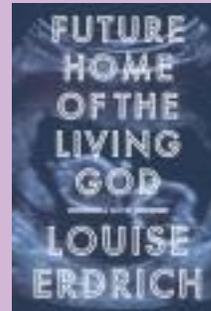
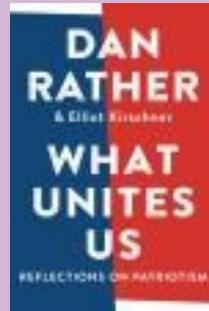
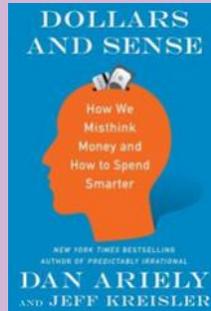
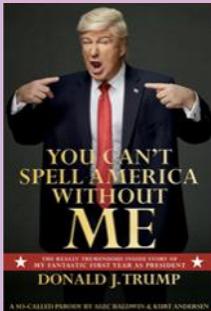
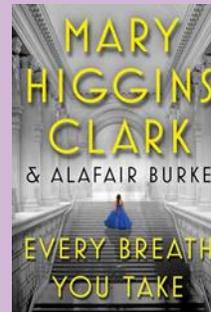
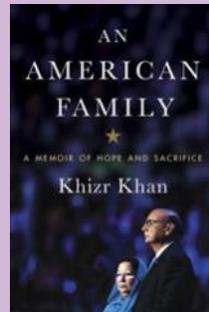
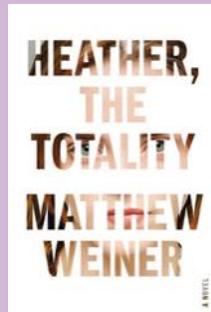
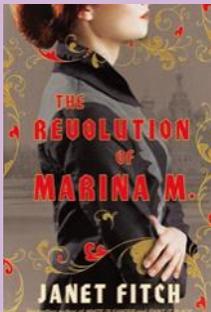
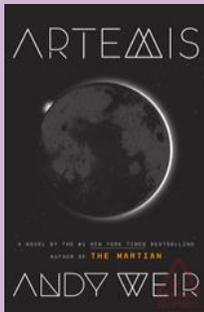
# All Booked Up

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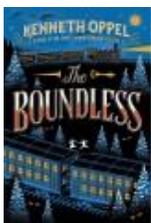
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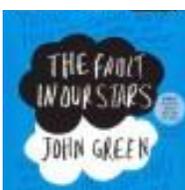
## Staff Pick of the Month



**The Boundless, Kenneth Oppel**  
2017 Nutmeg Book Award Nominee

Aboard "The Boundless," the greatest train ever built, on its maiden voyage across Canada, teenaged Will enlists the aid of a traveling circus to save the train from villains.

## Listen Up



**The Fault in Our Stars, John Green**

Sixteen-year-old Hazel, a stage IV thyroid cancer patient, has accepted her terminal diagnosis until a chance meeting with Augustus Waters at a cancer support group forces her to reexamine her perspective on love, loss, and life.

Narrated by Kate Rudd  
Length: 7 hours, 19 minutes

## Forgotten Favorite

With a new introduction by John Green  
**WILLIAM GOLDING**  
**THE INHERITORS**



Last week my son told me he was reading William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* and asked me what I'd thought of it. I told him that at his age I hadn't really felt empathy for any of the characters, but these are very interesting times to think again about that book's messages.

Golding's second book, published one year after *Lord of the Flies*, inspired so much empathy for its characters and told such a moving, haunting, tale that I have to admit to crying as I read it into the wee hours, captivated by the story. In *The Inheritors*, Golding tackled a mystery that has inspired many works of romantic fantasy, but Golding's perspective is unique. Though darker than a romance, *The Inheritors'* characters are so lovingly drawn and their point of view so skillfully expressed that the reader can't help but identify with them, even though they are not "us." (What is the mystery? I don't want to spoil the joy of your own "aha!" moment as you read the book.)

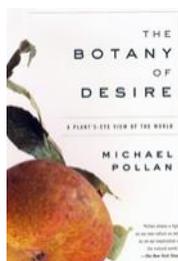


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# Windsor Library Reading Challenge: Read a book set in or about nature

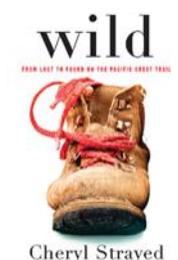
The Windsor Public Library Reading Challenge asks you to read one book in each of twelve different categories. Be ready for an end-of-the-year Reading Challenge Party to talk about your favorite reading discoveries!

This month our Spotlight feature is one of the categories: Read a book set in or about nature. What's better than a breath of fresh air, a ray of sunshine, the silence of snowfall? While these books are none of those things, the feelings they evoke and the imagery they conjure very well could be the next best thing.



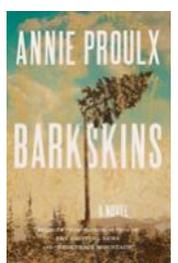
### ***The Botany of Desire* by Michael Pollan**

In *The Botany of Desire*, Michael Pollan ingeniously demonstrates how people and domesticated plants have formed a similarly reciprocal relationship. He masterfully links four fundamental human desires—sweetness, beauty, intoxication, and control—with the plants that satisfy them: the apple, the tulip, marijuana, and the potato. In telling the stories of four familiar species, Pollan illustrates how the plants have evolved to satisfy humankind’s most basic yearnings.



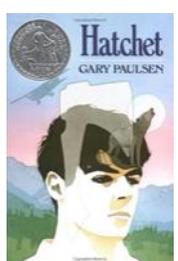
### ***Wild* by Cheryl Strayed**

A powerful, blazingly honest, inspiring memoir: the story of a 1,100 mile solo hike that broke down a young woman reeling from catastrophe--and built her back up again.



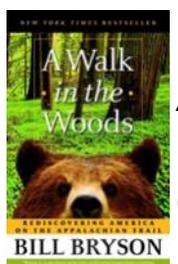
### ***Barkskins* by Annie Proulx**

Working as woodcutters under a feudal lord in seventeenth-century New France, two impoverished young Frenchmen follow separate journeys, one of extraordinary hardship, the other of wealth and craftiness, that shape their families throughout three centuries.



### ***Hatchet* by Gary Paulsen**

After a plane crash, thirteen-year-old Brian spends fifty-four days in the Canadian wilderness, learning to survive with only the aid of a hatchet given him by his mother, and learning also to survive his parents' divorce.



### ***A Walk in the Woods* by Bill Bryson**

Bryson share his experiences hiking the Appalachian Trail with a childhood friend. The two encounter eccentric characters, a blizzard, getting lost, and rude yuppies along the way.

## Lines to Remember



“How do you calculate fish fries in the backyard, kiddie pools in the front yard, and unfettered views of a thousand stars in the night sky? So much of life is intangible, and places don't feel like they're disappearing to the people who are living there.”

### ***American Fire: Love, Arson, and Life in a Vanishing Land* by Monica Hesse**