

# check this out



Marysville Public Library

November 2019

"The truth is libraries are raucous clubhouses for free speech, controversy, and community."--Paula Poundstone

## Seasonal Closings



The library is closed on Monday, November 11 for Veteran's Day. We will also be closed Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29. We'll be open on Saturday, November 30 for our

regular hours of 10 am to 2 pm! Don't forget to come and stock up before the weekend!

## Join us for our Book Clubs!

**The B.A.G. Ladies**, aka the "Books Are Great" Ladies, usually meet the first Monday of the month at 6:00 pm, here in the library! November's session will be over *Pieces* by Sally Field. Then read ahead to prepare for December's session with a **holiday book of your choice—fiction, nonfiction, long, short—it's up to you!** Join us!

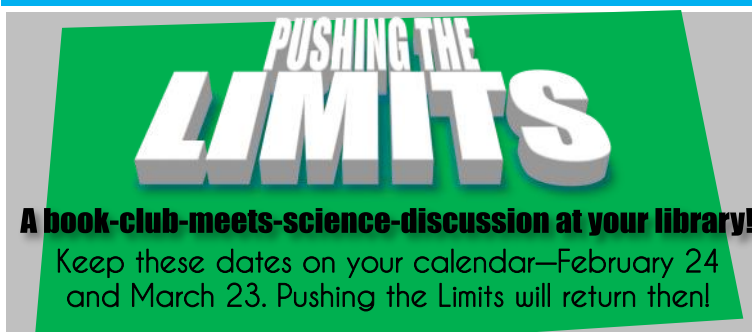
**The YA Book Club for Adults** will be meeting to discuss *The Lovely and the Lost* by Jennifer Barnes! Read ahead for December's session with *Sorcery of Thorns* by Margaret Rogerson. Join us on the first Thursdays of the month at 5:30 pm.

Finally, for our business book lovers, **Literary Leaders Book Club** is now meeting! In partnership with Marysville Main Street, we're offering a business book club. We will be meeting every other month on the first Thursdays of the month at noon! The next session is on December 5 and will be at Sandy's Pantry. Read *Be Our Guest: Perfecting the Art of Customer Service* by The Disney Institute to prepare. We'd love to see you! Our next session will be in February.

Everyone is welcome at any book club!



## Pushing the Limits--taking a break!



## December's Library U Sessions!

### FREE SPEECH in times of crisis

**Monday, Nov 18 at 5:30 pm**

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." The First Amendment clearly states our rights for free speech. There is no more important time to remember this than in this election year. Join us for a Humanities Kansas presentation from Stephen Wolgast, the Knight Chair in Audience and Community Engagement for News at Kansas University. This is a free session; no sign ups required.



## Write YOUR OWN Obituary

**THURS, NOV 21 @ noon**

It might be a morbid topic, but who is going to write your obituary? Will they know everything you want included? Will it be funny, somber, or factual? Learn how to craft your obit from present editor of The Marysville Advocate Sarah Kessinger, past editor Sharon Kessinger, and obituary editor Kelsey Smith. Bring your lunch and your memories and prepare to write! No sign up required.

# We love these items! Take a look!

If these aren't on the shelf, ask us to reserve them for you!

## The Downstairs Girl



By Stacey Lee

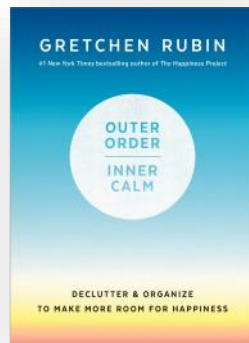
I've never loved historical fiction, but this cover spoke a Downton Abbey vibe to me, so I picked it up. It's a delightful story of Jo Kuan, a lady's maid by day and advice columnist by night. Of course, in this 1800's era, Chinese girls didn't speak strongly, let alone write about manners in a newspaper! When Jo finds herself embroiled in a mystery about her parentage that risks her life, she has to decide how far she wants this to go.

Pick up this fun book today!—reviewed by Mandy

## Outer Order, Inner Calm

By Gretchen Rubin

This book is wonderful for those who are interested in decluttering and/or minimalism, particularly for beginners. It's straight and to the point. I have read quite a few of these books and I still got something out of this one—quite a bit actually! She has simple, yet effective, advice for daily decluttering. Here are a couple of examples: Go through your shelves as you're walking by, or concentrate on several "10 minute sessions" a day, like a 10 minute email blast (delete as many unwanted emails as possible). Gretchen also has really simple questions in her "routine" for people to ask themselves, like "What to put in? What to put out? Do I think it's beautiful? Do I use it? Does it serve a purpose? Am I saving this for "later"? I love this. It's SO simple, yet I wasn't doing these things or using this kind of daily planning. I'm a person who *loves* having set advice and set times and rules for everything, especially decluttering and for going through things. I feel these questions and planning on those 10 minute clean-up sessions helps me stay organized and successful in my goals. I'm betting that even if schedules and rules aren't *your* style you will still enjoy the tips and advice Gretchen has to offer. The 10 minute sessions are also great if this process seems overwhelming. Ten minutes, then stop! Decluttering can be liberating and freeing, however some *like* clutter and it makes them happy or feel cozy and that's okay too! – If that is you, you probably won't enjoy this book. If this is something that sounds interesting to you, do yourself a favor and check this book out at our library! Not a reader? Check out the audio book on Sunflower elibrary! —reviewed by Ashley



Your librarians are here to help!

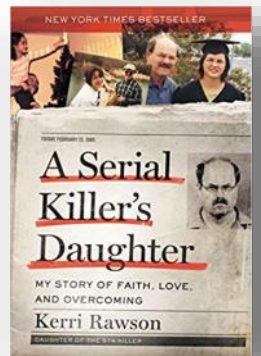


## A Serial Killer's Daughter

*My Story of Faith, Love, and Overcoming*

By Kerri Rawson

This month I read a genre that I generally try to stay away from...True Crime, or at least a subcategory of it. *A Serial Killer's Daughter: My Story of Faith, Love, and Overcoming*, by Kerri Rawson, is a book written by the only daughter of Dennis Rader, also known as BTK. The author is from Wichita, Kansas and is told from her perspective at the time of finding out about his arrest, exposing him as BTK, and her reflections and life following. I think what finally did draw me to this book was the relative close proximity of the locale of Wichita—that something so grizzly could happen not that far away. The story focused primarily on Rawson's reaction and coping with finding out and living with the knowledge that her father had done such awful things, even storing some items at their home while she was growing up, and recognizing her own signs of post-traumatic stress disorder. Reviews over several platforms of the book were mixed, but overall I thought it was a worthwhile read. I checked this out as an audiobook though Sunflower eLibrary through my Marysville Public Library. —reviewed by Lesa



## Things You Save in a Fire

By Katherine Center

*Things You Save in a Fire* is the second book that I have read by Katherine Center and I thoroughly enjoyed both of them. The main character is Cassie Hanwell, a spunky likable firefighter. As one of the few female firefighters, she pushes herself to be stronger, smarter, and faster than any of her male co-workers. Her very orderly life is turned upside down after a phone call from her estranged mom. Changes ensue including a new job which includes a handsome rookie. However, the focus of this story is on forgiveness for yourself and others rather than on romance. New relationships make you vulnerable which is a process that Cassie must go through along with the acceptance of past wrongs. This is an entertaining tale that will leave you wanting to read more of this author's books. —reviewed by Janice



Come in to see us! M, T, W, F 10:00 am-6:00 pm; Th 10:00 am-7:30 pm, S 10:00 am-2:00 pm