

FoHL Newsletter
Winter 2014

FOHL Winter Book Sale March 19th through 22nd
 Holiday shopping for books.
 Books are \$2. We also have books on CD, music CDs, DVDs, gift books, and Children's' books.
 Come Wednesday for the best selection. If you like to shop when it is less crowded, come after 2:00.
 All proceeds go to the library.

New: Thursday & Friday ~ buy five books, get one free!

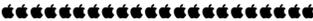
Wednesday March 19 th	Thursday March 20 th	Friday March 21 st	Saturday March 22 nd
Sale opens 1:00 to 6:00 pm	Sale 10 am to 6 pm	Sale 10 am to 6 pm	Sale 10 am to 4 pm
Members Only Children's books open to Public. Renew or Join at the Door No Scanners 1 to 3	Open to the Public Buy 5 books & get 1 free	Open to the Public Buy 5 books & get 1 free	Open to the Public Bargain Bag Sale \$5.00 per bag 12 Noon to 4 pm

Dear Friends of the Library,
 Let's have another great sale: Donations are accepted Tuesdays through Saturdays when the library is open. We appreciate your support, thank you.
 Deana Fusco and I are using VolunteerSpot (the online sign up and reminder tool) to schedule volunteers for the upcoming Book Sale at the Healdsburg library. It's easy! (See below) Book Set up is Wednesday morning March 19 (8:30-11:30) & the sale is Weds afternoon through Saturday, March 22.

Please sign up for Library Book Sale March 19-22- here's how it works in 3 easy steps:

1. Click this link to go to our invitation page on VolunteerSpot: <http://vols.pt/wdGGfm>
2. Enter your email address: (You will NOT need to register an account on VolunteerSpot)
3. Sign up! Then Choose your spots - Click on a date and scroll down to see all shifts. **Easy!**

VolunteerSpot will send you an automated email confirmation and reminder. After you have signed up, you may google VolunteerSpot and click on Find My Spot to review or change your sign up. Note: VolunteerSpot does not share your email address with anyone. However, if you prefer not to use Volunteer Spot, please contact Deana Fusco, deana.fusco@sbcglobal.net and she will sign you up manually. Deana Fusco and Charlene Luks, Volunteer Book Sale Coordinators



Remember, all of the money from our book sales supports programs, & purchases of books, DVDs, CDs, & things that the budget can't cover. Thank you for your support.

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New email for FoHL

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Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 4 PM at the library.

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Upper Left-hand Corner

Dear Friends,

Well finally we are getting some of that long-awaited RAIN! Maybe now we can check out some gardening books and visit the new Seed Library. That's right, a Seed Library. This is a collaborative effort by Transition Healdsburg, the Friends, the Library and individual seed savers. The kinds of seeds in the drawers are marked from B (beans) to W (watermelon). "Flowers" have their own separate drawers. A special drawer, marked "Children", contains seeds that are either easy to handle (like sunflower seeds) or easy to grow (like radishes). You don't need a library card to check out the seeds, and you don't have to return either mature vegetables or seeds. But there are printed guidelines on saving seeds if you wish to complete the cycle.

The Library's 25th birthday will have been celebrated (February 22nd) by the time you read this letter, and I hope that you attended and had a great time. The City of Healdsburg has a great treasure here and plays a vital role in many, many people's lives. We hope that Healdsburg's children will remember this day 25 years for now and say that they remember the day with happiness.

After the March Book Sale, our next Friends event will be the Annual Meeting in April. Stay tuned for details.

Rebecca Goodsell

President, Friends of the Healdsburg Library

Renewal Time

Spring is right around the corner so it's time once again to renew your membership in the Healdsburg Friends of the Library. On the mailing label, you will see a year above your name. If the label says LIFE or 2014, you are current for this year. If there is a 2013 or 2012 there, that means we want your \$5.00 again for 2014. Of course, you are welcome to join for more than one year or a lifetime, just let us know on the envelope provided. Also, please indicate if you would like to receive your newsletter by an email link rather than having us mail a hard copy to you by snail mail. Don't forget, we are always in need of volunteers to help with the book sales among other things, so, if you haven't already joined our volunteer ranks, be sure to check off one of the boxes. You can also Renew when you come to the Book Sale. We do have plenty of fun, PLUS, the very first chance at the books!

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Welcome to 2014. It's tax time!

Again this year our library will be hosting the AARP Tax Aide group who can help you with your taxes for no charge. AARP Tax Aide is provided nationwide by the AARP Foundation and the IRS. EVERYONE is encouraged to take advantage of this free program which has no age or income limit. If you have a relatively simple tax return, come to the Library Forum room on Wednesdays between 10:00 and 3 PM. until April 9. During the book sale on March 19th they will be located in the Wine Library. First come first served and while you wait you can browse the library for your next book or movie, read the newspaper or a magazine, or work on a computer.

What to bring: Your 2012 tax return, **All your income statements for 2013:** W2's, SSA 1099 from Soc Sec, 1099-R statements, Investment 1099 INT, DIV and B's, Property Tax Statement, Education receipts, Child Care statement, Unemployment Statement, Cost if you sold stock, Expenses if you itemize, Sales receipts if you bought a house, car or energy efficient material for your home, Checkbook for direct deposit, Any other income or expense documents.

Bring Social Security card and ID for taxpayer and all dependents

Call 433-9228 for more information

Events: We used to have a Summer Picnic, and when we stopped having it we were talking about having a Fall Indoor After-Hours event. This year we have our 25th Anniversary Party Open to All. What kind of FoHL Member event would you like to see? Let us know with your Renewal or email us at our new FoHL email: friendsofhealdsburg@gmail.com

Charity's Chosen Books

Here are a few of my favorite books read in 2013. Come down to the library and check one out.

Picture Books

Xander's Panda Party by Linda Sue Park

This is a beautiful picture book highlighting friendship and inclusiveness.

That is Not a Good Idea by Mo Willems

Another hilarious book by Willems with a surprise ending that made me laugh out loud.

No Bath, No Cake – Polly's Pirate Party by Matthias Weinert

A pirate book with a twist as the Pirates get all cleaned up to attend a young girl's birthday party.

New First Chapter Book Series

Captain Awesome by Stan Kirby

Eight year old, Eugene McGillicuddy and his super hero alter-ego Captain Awesome protect the world from "bad guys" like Mister Drools, Queen StinkyPants and Dr. Spinach.

Lotus Lane by Kyla May

Keep up with the Lotus Lane Girls Club and follow the adventures of Kiki, Coco Lulu, and in this new fast paced and high interest beginning chapter series.

Looniverse by David Lubar

This is a great new series combining fantasy and humor by an author whose hilarious books appeal to boys of all ages.

Juvenile Fiction

The One and Only Ivan by Katherine Applegate

Published in 2012 and winner of the 2013 Newberry Medal, this book tells the story of a Silverback gorilla who has lived in a concrete and glass domain in the Big Top Mall for most of his life. When a new baby elephant arrives, he decides he must try to get her out of there for the chance at a better life.

Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library by Chris Grabenstein

Join twelve kids as they are chosen for an overnighter at the new library only to wake up with all the doors locked and being trapped inside. The kids must solve clues and secret puzzles to find the hidden escape route. This is a great addition to our Juvenile Mystery Collection.

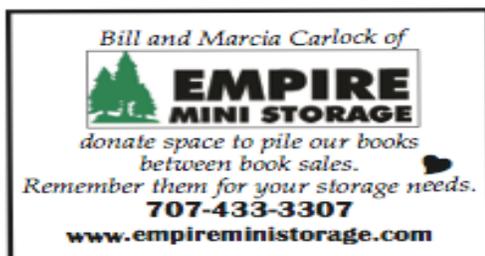
Young Adult

Eleanor and Park by Rainbow Rowell.

Set in 1986, this is a book filled with overcoming difficult family situations, bullies, and fitting in, but most of all it highlights the wonderful connection between two teenagers and the innocence of first love. **MY FAVORITE BOOK OF 2013!!!**

Every Day by David Leviathan

Every Day, the main character wakes up in another person's body and has to live their life for one day only. While trying not to do anything that would cause major change in that person's life, the main character stays on the down low until a girl is met one day and love is found.



A few books for Adults:

First-Rate Madness, Uncovering the links between leadership and mental illness; by Dr. Nasir Ghaemi. In a time of crisis you want the p-people who think outside the box as leaders. The best crisis leaders are either mentally ill or mentally abnormal, the worst crisis leaders are mentally healthy. They can better identify the “real or correct” problems that need to be solved, better than those who are more “normal”. Lucy Nichols

The Day the World Came to Gander by Jim DeFede. On September 9, 2011, when US airspace closed, planes were re-routed to Gander, New Foundland, where the people of the town opened their homes and took in these “homeless” passengers. A very endearing story. Lucy Nichols

From Ex Libris by Simon Jeremiah

“Mother Tongue, English & How It Got That Way,” by Bill Bryson. 270 pp. with index. Readers who have enjoyed Bryson’s books that include “A Walk in the Woods,” will not be surprised to learn he has taken on the quirks and madness of the English tongue with his usual wit and verve. “When you are overwhelmed, where is the whelm you are over, and what exactly does it look like?” Here are many treasures of our mother tongue to savor and explore. On the shelf at 420.9 BRYSON.

“The Year 1000: What Life Was Like at the Turn of the First Millennium, An Englishman’s World”, by Robert Lacey and Danny Danziger. From the origins of ink in the monastic scriptoria to the adoption of a calendar, the authors take us through one year full of revelations regarding the lives of the inhabitants of the British Isles and their brutish times. Fascinating and informative, find it on our shelves at 942.01 LACEY.

NEW: “Zealot, The Life and Times of Jesus of Nazareth,” by Reza Aslan. 300 pp. with copious notes sources and index. The very bloody times of the Roman occupation of much of the Middle East is meticulously examined in this well-researched account of the Jewish messiahs who roamed its countryside and the one in particular from whose birth we now measure as the Christian Era. Born in Iran, the author recounts his time at a Northern Californian evangelical youth camp, where, he states, “I found Jesus.” With his own zealous scholarship (a PhD from UCSanta Barbara, an MFA from the University of Iowa) and a previous work, “No god but God: The Origins, Evolution, and Future of Islam,” and an online journal of the Greater Middle East, AslanMedia.com, the author presents a vigorous search for the historical personage. From his opening note, “. . . two decades of rigorous academic research into the origins of Christianity has made me a more genuinely committed disciple of Jesus of Nazareth than I ever was of Jesus Christ,” to his final summation, “He is, in short, some one worth believing in,” we are given a dedicated history that any modern reader would do well to ponder in the present day.”

“Every Love Story is a Ghost Story: A Life of David Foster Wallace,” by D.T. Max. 356 pp. with copious notes and index. This is a definitive and thoroughly researched account of the life and work of an extraordinary literary figure, author of “Infinite Jest,” a novel that continues to intrigue and baffle readers. Drawn from his correspondence with other writers, and from the many who knew and admired him, Max gives a spirited and warmly felt admiration for a writer who persevered through a tortured life of chronic depression. On the shelf of our library at 813 WALLACE by MAX. Check it out.

“The Road to Wigan Pier,” by George Orwell will be discussed at the Joe Mesics Literary Canon group meeting in the Forum Room on February 12 at 7 PM; copies are available at the check-out desk.

“Jung: A Biography,” by Deirdre Bair. 881 pp. with extensive notes and photographs. A most scholarly approach to a leading figure in the psychoanalytic movement from its earliest days with Freud in Vienna to its development in Zurich, this examination of Jung presents the man and his followers, “warts and all.” Bair has brought together all the letters and papers of Jung in sometimes excruciating detail, all its minutiae of details with publishers, editors, and gossips included. The story is certainly a fascinating one; this biography heads a long list of those who would try to unravel the life of a most complex explorer of the human psyche. Find it on our shelves in the biography section and begin a worthy exploration of your own.

“Just Kidding: Using Humor Effectively,” by Louis Franzini. 195 pp. This is a psychologist’s perspective on the uses of humor, replete with copious annotations and too many repetitions, with special emphasis on avoiding politically incorrect nuance. The entire book is perfectly laughable.

“Being with Dying: Cultivating Compassion and Fearlessness in the Presence of Death,” by Joan Halifax. A psychologist and Buddhist priest, the author is also founder of the Project on Being with Dying, which trains health-care professionals in the contemplative care of dying people and has had extensive experience in the practice of working with all prospects of death. If you are planning to die, this is the gospel. Check it out soon.

“Weeds: in Defense of Nature’s Most Unloved Plants,” by Richard Mabey. Originally subtitled “How Vagabond Plants Gatecrashed Civilization and Changed the Way We Think About Nature,” the book gives a new perspective on the adaptations plants have made as they move about the planet in the wake of explorers and “discoverers” of far off lands. Every gardener should have a look at this fresh acknowledgement of our own place in the movements of these unloved plants. Dig it.

“My Paper Chase: True Stories of Vanished Times,” by Harold Evans. 580 pp, with illustrations. This memoir covers a time from 1940 to the present when its author grew to be a leading figure in the newspaper world as editor of the London Times then of Random House (and an American citizen). Evans offers an intelligent, informative and delightfully readable autobiography of his times at the center of reporting news events throughout the British Empire and beyond. His command of the form is to be envied; his spirited involvement in investigative journalism is an inspiration to any writer – or reader.

Death Zones & Darling Spies, Seven Years of Vietnam War Reporting, by Beverly Deepe Kever. Fresh out of Columbia School of Journalism, in 1961 she started out on a trip around the world, and 7 years later she was still in Vietnam. Since she was an independent free lancer, she searched out stories, made trips along with the troops and reported what was really happening. We grew up watching the war on TV; now you can read about how it developed into such a quagmire. Linda Selover

FoHL Life Members

Did you know there is a way to always gain admittance to the members only day at all the book sales and any other event open to FOHL members? For \$100.00 per person, anyone can become a **Life member of the Healdsburg Friends**. Here is our current roster of far thinking folks. Look! It fills the page!! Thank you for your wonderful support.

Karen Abbe	Paul Grill	Nancy Ogg
Bill & De Andersen	Laurence & Valerie Hansen	Keith Olsen
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Elise Bulger	Jane Kaupas	Thomas & Catherine Reddy
Mary Ellen Burton	Ariah Keller	Carlere Reininga
Marcia & Bill Carlock	Linda Kingsbury	Kathleen Roberts
Ann Carranza	Kay Kohler & Jeffery Kupers	Vivian Ronning
Roberta Cootes	Lampshade Shop	Sharon Roper
Charles Daly	Jason Liles	Lorraine Rorabaugh
Anna Darden	Necia Liles	George & Denise Rose
John DeFelice	Kerry Locklear	Barbara Rosen
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Bill Fuller, Volunteer Extraordinaire

The Healdsburg Library staff, volunteers, Friends and FoBs (Fans of Bill) gathered Tuesday morning, August 20, 2013, to honor Bill Fuller, who has been a long-time library volunteer. Bill and his late wife were brought into the Library fold by Frank and Jody Wilson, their neighbors. He served on the Board of FOHL, but his most determined efforts came through his management of "the kiosk". The kiosk is the place where paperback books and first quality magazines are sold. Bill drew upon his career in retail merchandising to keep everything fresh and new; three months up or out. That was his motto. The yearly proceeds from kiosk sales equals one of our book sales, so you can easily see how important his service was to the Library.

Charlene Luks presented Bill with a Friends' red apron; everyone laughed, but Charlene quipped, "Wait, there's more! Look in the pocket!" Inside of the front pocket was a nice gift certificate to Costeaux. Then came the applause.

We all appreciate how much time Bill gave to the Library, and just to show how much he gave; it is going to take two people to replace him. Guess who they are: Frank and Jody Wilson.

Thank you to all of the folks who have brought in wonderful, like new, paperbacks, we almost sold out during the Christmas Holidays. Now, we are appealing for more 'small' paperbacks for the kiosk. Thanks, Jody and Frank Wilson, our new Kiosk Managers.