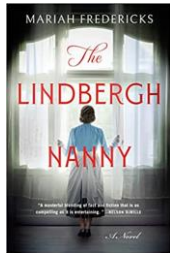


WOMEN READ Book Selections 2023-24

September 20

The Lindbergh Nanny by Mariah Fredricks; 312 pg; RCL 7 copies

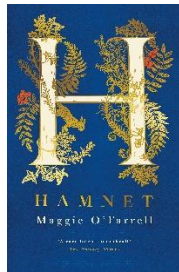
When the famous toddler goes missing, this gentle Scottish immigrant finds herself at the heart of the story. Still trying to find her way in her adopted home, she now must find the truth of what happened to clear her name and find justice for the child she loves.



October 18

Hamnet: a Novel of the Plague by Maggie O'Farrell; 305 pg; RCL 16 copies

From sparse records of the period, O'Farrell imagines what Shakespeare's early life, family, and marriage might have been like and how he became a great writer.



November 15

Crashing Through the Windshield by Kathryn Haidet; 300 pg; RCL 3 copies (available for purchase for \$15)

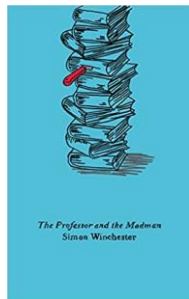
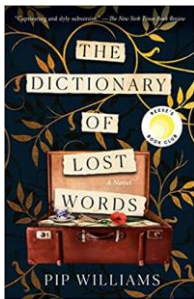
The story of one family's quest for the truth and their determination to live with the consequences of actions that will change them forever. Set in MN, you will recognize many details while following the action.



January 17

The Dictionary of Lost Words by Pip Williams; 376 pg; RCL 5 copies

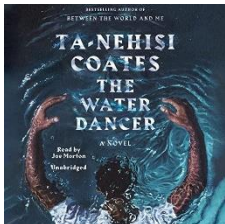
Set during the height of the women's suffrage movement and with the Great War looming, the novel reveals a lost narrative hidden between the lines of a history written by men while creating the Oxford English Dictionary. Complemented by *The Professor and the Madman: a Tale of Murder, Insanity, and the Making of the Oxford English Dictionary* by Simon Winchester.



February 21

The Water Dancer by Ta-Nehisi Coates; 403 pg; RCL 10 copies & 4 copies LP & audiobook

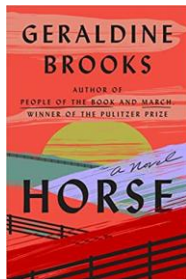
This boldly narrated story weaves magic, mythology, and the workings of the underground railroad with one man's desire to restore his family.



March 20

Horse: a Novel by Geraldine Brooks; 401 pg; RCL 13 copies & 10 copies LP

A discarded painting in a junk pile, a skeleton in an attic, and the greatest racehorse in American history: from these strands, a Pulitzer Prize winner braids a sweeping story of spirit, obsession, and injustice across time and geography in American history.



April 17

Silent Spring by Rachel Carson; 378 pg; RCL 8 copies

When published in 1962, *Silent Spring* became the first warning against indiscriminate use of pesticides. Well-crafted, fearless, and succinct, it inspired a generation of environmental activists and spurred revolutionary changes in laws pertaining to air, land, and water. The 40th anniversary edition includes an introduction by Al Gore.



May 15

Dakota: a Spiritual Geography by Kathleen Norris: 232 pg; RCL 1 copy, ILC 1 copy

A beautiful meditation of life on the Great Plains, how we come to inhabit the world we see and how that world inhabits us, a steady assurance that we chart our spiritual geography wherever we go.

