

Pageturner's Book Group Meets Twice a Month, on Second and Fourth Mondays.

Pageturner's Book Group One Italian Summer, by Rebecca Serle Monday, June 13, 11 AM

When Katy's mother Carol dies, she is left reeling. Worse, their planned mother-daughter trip of a lifetime looms: to Positano, the magical town where Carol spent the summer before she met Katy's father. Now Katy is faced with embarking on the adventure alone.

And then Carol appears—in the flesh, healthy, sun-tanned, and thirty years old. Katy doesn't understand what is happening, or how—all she can focus on is that she has somehow, impossibly, got her mother back. Over the course of one Italian summer, Katy gets to know Carol, not as her mother, but as a young woman. She is not who Katy imagined she might be, however, and soon Katy must reconcile the mother who knew everything with the young woman who does not yet have a clue.

Books available at the circulation desk. You will be registered to attend when you check out a copy.

Pageturner's Book Group Nine Lives, by Peter Swanson Monday, June 27, 11 AM

Nine strangers receive a list with their names on it in the mail. Nothing else, just a list of names on a single sheet of paper. None of the nine people know or have ever met the others on the list. They dismiss it as junk mail, a fluke—until very, very bad things begin happening to people on the list.

So why are they all on the list, and who sent it? FBI agent Jessica Winslow, who is on the list herself, is determined to find out. Could there be some dark secret that binds them all together? Or is this the work of a murderous madman? As the mysterious sender stalks these nine strangers, they find themselves constantly looking over their shoulders, wondering who will be crossed off next...

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June Make and Take for Adults Workshops Saturday, June 4th, 2:30 PM Decorative Flower Pots Thursday, June 9th, 2:30 PM Bath Salts

Reference Librarian, Angela Turner, has devised these workshops to be like her Facebook craft classes. The crafts are easy to make. The Library will supply all materials you need to make them.

You must sign-up for each class you want to attend. To sign-up, call the Library, 859-744-5661, and ask for Angela; or use the Library's Evanced online sign-up service. Classes are limited to 10 participants



Write Local and Meeting of Minds Zoom

The Library's writing workshop, **Write Local**, meets **Friday, June 10 and 24, from 10-11:30 AM on Zoom**. Participants read works in progress, discussion follows. We enjoy talking about writing and sharing ideas. All genres and styles welcome.

The Library's discussion group, **Meeting of Minds**, meets **Tuesday, June 28, on Zoom**. Conversations at Meeting of Minds range. We usually do not start with a set topic. One of the group starts an idea rolling and we follow it. Interesting conversation among friends and neighbors. We converse; we don't argue.

For a Zoom invitation, to either program contact Adult Services Librarian, John Maruskin, 859-744-5661, ext. 110; john.clarkbooks@gmail.com

Kentucky Career Center Representative, Christie Hoskins, will be at CCPL, Wednesday, June 15, 1-4 PM

Christie can provide career training information including programs for veterans and people with disabilities. She helps people create resumes, explore career options, and match jobs with their skills.

If you'd like to set up an appointment with Christie during her June 15 visit, email choskins@kycareers.com, or call 859-779-4622.

Kentucky Career Centers are located in Richmond, Georgetown, Lexington, and Danville. If you'd like to talk to someone about Career Center services before April 20, email KentuckyCareerCenterSupport@ky.gov, or call 502-564-0871, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 4:30 PM.

Kentucky River Foothills Representative, CaraGrace Cain, will be at the Library, Wednesday, June 15, from 12:30-3 PM

CaraGrace Cain will provide information about enrolling for KYnect Medicaid insurance and other Kentucky River Foothills benefit programs. She will be able to explain Qualified Health Plans available in 2022 through KYnect Marketplace.

The 2022 Clark County Public Library Adult Summer Reading Program: Oceans of Possibilities June 1– July 31

All you need to enter is an Adult Clark County Public Library card. Every time you check out adult or young adult materials, a copy of your receipt will be entered into the Grand Prize drawing for one of three \$100 gift certificates to the Clark County business of your choice.

Win a Magic Bullet blender by reading 5 books listed on the Library Challenge Bookmark. Enter as many times as you like.

Enter the Walk Winchester "Seaweed" (June) and "Sea Rock (July) Scavenger Hunts to win a \$25 gift certificate to the downtown Winchester business of your choice.

A free Summer Reading Journal for the first 250 people who sign up.

To win the Magic Bullet Blender Ask for a Library Challenge Bookmark when you sign up for the ASRP.

1. Read one book for each of five categories. (For example: "A Book that is funny," The Small Bachelor, by P.G. Wodehouse.)
2. After reading five books, return the bookmark with your name and phone number on it.
3. If you'd like to enter again, ask for another bookmark, read five more books, return the bookmark with your name and phone number on it.
4. Repeat as many times as you like.



The 2022 Clark County Public Library Walk Winchester Adult Summer Reading Program Oceans of Possibilities Seaweed (See Weeds) Scavenger Hunt June 1– June 31

Sign up for the ASRP and get a Walk Winchester Seaweed (See Weeds) Scavenger Hunt work sheet. (See front of Newsletter) During June walks, check off the weeds pictured after you see them. When all boxes are checked bring it in for a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate to the downtown Winchester business of your choice.

Watch the Walk Winchester Facebook Page all summer to learn about great places to walk, ways to make your walks more healthy, and Run/Walk competitions in Clark County and Central Kentucky.

Stay tuned for the Sea Rocks (See Rocks) Scavenger Hunt in July.

How Does Your garden Grow?

By now, most of us have planted seeds we got from this year's CCPL Seed Library. It would be fun to see how gardens are progressing. Take a digital picture of your garden and email it to john.clarkbooks@gmail.com. I'll post it to the Library's Facebook page. Send any information you'd like me to include with the picture. Can you have your pet in the photo? Sure! Pose the picture anyway you like. Get a photo of yourself reading your favorite Library book or one of your favorite magazines. This will create a swell visual diary of our gardens. Thanks!

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*Walk Winchester Seaweed (See Weeds)
 Oceans of Possibilities Scavenger Hunt*

If you see one of these weeds on your walk, check it off. When you find them all, return this sheet to the Clark County Public Library, before July 3, 2022, to be in a drawing for a \$50.00 gift card to xxxxxxxx.

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<input type="checkbox"/> CHICKWEED		<input type="checkbox"/> THISTLE	
<input type="checkbox"/> PIGWEED		<input type="checkbox"/> PLANTAIN	
<input type="checkbox"/> VIOLET		<input type="checkbox"/> WINTERCREEPER	

Be sure to join the Walk Winchester Group on Facebook!

The 2022 ASRP, June 1-July 31
 Win gift certificates to
 Clark County and Winchester
 businesses of your choice
 and a Magic Bullet Blender.
 Details in the newsletter.

The Baseball Poetics of Roger Angell

Roger Angell was called the "Poet Laureate of baseball" but he disliked that distinction.



Richard C. Crepeau wrote that "Gone for Good", Angell's essay on the career of Steve Blass, "may be the best piece that anyone has ever written on baseball or any other sport." In 2021 ESPN journalist Ryan McGee called another Angell essay, "The Web of the Game", "perhaps the greatest baseball essay ever penned."

He was inducted into the Baseball Reliquary's Shrine of the Eternals in 2010, and was named the 2014 recipient of the J. G. Taylor Spink Award by the Baseball Writers' Association of America on December 10, 2013. Angell died of congestive heart failure at his home in Manhattan on May 20, 2022, at the age of 101
 Wikipedia: wikipedia.org/wiki/Roger_Angell

"This was a new recognition that perfection is admirable but a trifle inhuman, and that a stumbling kind of semi-success can be much more warming. Most of all, perhaps, these exultant yells for the Mets were also yells

for ourselves, and came from a wry, half-understood recognition that there is more Met than Yankee in every one of us. I knew for whom that foghorn blew; it blew for me."

"Baseball's clock ticks inwardly and silently, and a man absorbed in a ball game is caught in a slow, green place of removal and concentration and in a tension that is screwed up slowly and ever more tightly with each pitcher's windup and with the almost imperceptible forward lean and little half-step with which the fielders accompany each pitch. Whatever the pace of the particular baseball game we are watching, whatever its outcome, it holds us in its own continuum and mercifully releases us from our own."

"Every player in every game is subjected to a cold and ceaseless accounting; no ball is thrown and no base is gained without an instant responding judgment—ball or strike, hit or error, yea or nay—and an ensuing statistic. This encompassing neatness permits the baseball fan, aided by experience and memory, to extract from a box score the same joy, the same hallucinatory reality, that prickles the scalp of a musician when he glances at a page of his score of Don Giovanni and actually hears bassos and sopranos, woodwinds and violins."

All quotes from **The Summer Game**

**June Recipe
 Blackberry BBQ Pork Chops with Collards & Corn**

Steaming corn right on top of the collards saves time. Skip bottled BBQ sauce and mash blackberries with some pantry staples to yield a great barbecue sauce. eatingwell.com

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon grapeseed or canola oil plus 2 teaspoons, divided
- 2 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 pound prechopped collard greens or kale, tough stems removed
- ½ teaspoon salt, divided
- ½ teaspoon ground pepper, divided
- 4 medium ears corn, husked and cut in half
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons ketchup
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon finely grated fresh ginger
- ⅔ cup fresh blackberries
- 4 pork loin chops, 1-1 1/2 inches thick (1-1 1/4 pounds)



Directions

Position rack in upper third of oven; preheat broiler to high.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil and bacon in a large pot over medium-high heat; cook, stirring often, until the bacon starts to brown, 1 to 2 minutes. Reduce heat to medium. Stir in collard greens (or kale) and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Stir greens and place corn on top of them. Cover and cook until corn is tender-crisp, about 5 minutes more. Set aside, covered.

Meanwhile, combine honey, ketchup, garlic powder, vinegar and ginger in a small bowl. Add blackberries and coarsely mash, stirring to combine.

Heat remaining 2 teaspoons oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat until hot but not smoking. Season pork chops with remaining 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Cook until browned on the bottom, 2 to 3 minutes. Turn the chops and top with the sauce.

Transfer pan to oven. Broil until an instant-read thermometer in the center of a chop registers 145 degrees F, 6 to 8 minutes. Serve chops with greens and corn.