



Highland Beach Library

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Hours

Mon - Thu	10 am - 8 pm
Friday	10 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday	9 am - 1 pm

Art Exhibit Preview

Gilding is usually considered a craft, but upcoming artist B. Corey Johnson has turned it into an art form. He is a South Florida artist who specializes in gold and metal leaf with a new take on gilding using no paints, pigments or stains. He developed his technique using gold, copper and aluminum. He often has koi fish as his subject because they symbolize strength and endurance.

The opening reception for his exhibit is

Thursday October 5 from 5:00 — 7:00 pm.



Reading Keeps You Young

*Quote by neurologist Dr. Howard Tucker from Ohio and certified
Guiness World Record holder:*

“At 101 years old, I’m the ‘world’s oldest practicing doctor’. My No. 1 tip for keeping your brain sharp:

Immersing yourself in a good book, fiction or non-fiction, requires your brain to process a bulk of new information. I believe this is key to keeping your mind sharp.”

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PROGRAMS FOR KIDS



Small Fry Story Time plus Crafts

Wednesdays at 4:30, Ages 4 and up

Create a love of reading with stories that captivate the imagination followed by crafts that encourage originality and help develop fine motor skills.

Toddler Time: Stories and Rhymes

Saturdays at 10:30, Ages 2 and 3

Introducing stories that open windows to the world along with new and classic songs.

Take home craft available upon request: Apple



Registration for programs is appreciated. Email lladner@highlandbeach.us



A "paint by number" with stickers is hanging in the children's room.

Check the posted color code and add a few stickers to the poster on your next visit to the library! What will it be?

Art Exhibit — Jenny Taskin — Painter

exhibit on display thru September 15



Our culture has become obsessed with death. Just check out the major themes of entertainment—movies, TV, novels, and computer games—all rife with murder, violence and mayhem. The debut novel, **THE COLLECTED REGRETS OF CLOVER**, by Mikki Brammer picks up the topic where the recent novel *THE MEASURE* left off; death in real life, it is uncomfortable to talk about, and yet....In this intimate portrayal of the juxtaposition of her inner and professional lives, Clover Brooks is a remarkable character—and she has reasons. This was a refreshingly charming novel in every way.

While clearing out his mother's house Edward Ball pulled out the file containing the notes his great aunt Maud had meticulously researched about the family Klansman, Constant Lecorgne—grandfather of Maud and his mother and 'a family hero of sorts'. Ball had known about him since childhood, but had 'been afraid of his story'. In **LIFE OF A KLANS-MAN, a family history in white supremacy**, Ball digs deep into the archives available to share Lecorgne's story. *"This is a piece of microhistory. The idea of microhistory is that the life of an ordinary person contains the kernel of a million; an individual carries the culture in microcosm...."* The resulting book is a cannot-put-it-down page-turner set in, and around New Orleans from its earliest beginnings through the Civil War years, Reconstruction, and beyond. Reading it made me feel as though I was looking back at people living in those decades as though through a time machine portal—at a past not worthy of repeating.

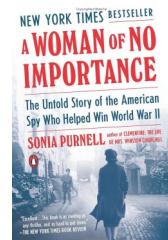
People who con others come in all shapes and guises. Want to know how they get away with it? The novel, **STONE COLD FOX**, by Rachel Koller Croft could serve as your basic primer. The first sentence made me close the book and return it to the shelf—but then I looked again at the cover and decided—beach read... By the end of chapter one Bea had explained her con, but the author cleverly manipulated me, the reader, into pulling for her...liking her even, as she fought to free herself from her past, given that her antagonist was so unrelenting and unlikeable, and her husband so trusting...The book left me making up possible further endings after the abrupt one given.

David Grann has done it again; created an edge of your seat non-fiction thriller with his latest book, **THE WAGER A tale of shipwreck, mutiny and murder** which reads like a cross between *Robinson Crusoe* and *Lord of the Flies* except everything in this account actually happened. Spain and Britain were warring. Five British warships were sent out to overtake a Spanish galleon known to be carrying immense treasure; their challenge was that it was known to be on the West side of South America which meant they had to round Cape Horn to catch it. The Wager was one that did not make it. What astounded me the most was that shipwrecked, starving, men in sodden clothing and lacking shelter managed to continue writing logs and journals throughout their ordeals and get them intact back home to England. Grann had the benefit of those first hand accounts, along with his other research, which enabled him to tell the story not only of the wrecking of a British warship, but of the alarming circumstances of the buildup of the British Navy on its way to ruling the seven seas.

New Releases on DVD

Movies	Series
About My Father	Maggie Moore(s)
The Starling Girl	Paint
Fast X	97 Minutes
Confidential Informant	Dalgliesh: series 2
You Hurt My Feelings	D.I. Ray: season 1
Oppenheimer (Documentary)	Brokenwood Mysteries: series 9
Guardians of the Galaxy: Vol. 3	1923: season 1
A Thousand and One	

Book Discussion - September 20
A Woman of No Importance by Sonia Purnell
in person or online



Concerts 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Sept 7 Merv Johnston Quartet - Brazilian jazz
Sept 28 Harpeggio - harp & flute
Oct 12 Latin Jazz Quartet - vocals, bass, piano, guitar

Activities Schedule

Book Discussion	3rd Wednesdays 5:30 pm
Concerts	selected Thursdays
Current Events Discussion	Saturdays 10:30 am