

- 9 August ***The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency*** by Alexander McCall Smith (2003, 235 pages) // ***The Thursday Murder Club*** by Richard Osman (2021, 384 pages) (Light Mystery/Humor) – Kathy and Della
- 13 September ***Confessions*** by Kanae Minato (Mystery Thriller, 2008, 240 pages) – Caro
- 11 October ***American Values: Lessons I Learned from My Family*** by Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. Nonfiction/Memoir, 2018, 464 pages) – Nancy Jo
- 8 November ***The One Hundred Years of Lenni and Margot*** by Marianne Cronin (Contemporary Fiction, 2021, 352 pages) – Shirley
- 13 December ***Entitled*** by Cookie Boyle (Fiction, 2020, 318 pages) – Beth
- 10 January ***The Heart Mender: A Story of Second Chances*** by Andy Andrews (Historical Fiction, 2011, 248 pages) – Sally
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- 13 March ***The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell*** by (Historical Fiction, 2018, 448 pages) -
- 10 April ***Solito*** by Javier Zamora (Nonfiction Memoir, 2022, 400 pages) –
- 8 May ***How Lucky*** by Will Leitch (Local Author/Mystery, 2021, 304 pages) - Elizabeth

The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell by Robert Dugoni

Sam Hill always saw the world through different eyes. Born with red pupils, he was called “Devil Boy” or Sam “Hell” by his classmates; “God’s will” is what his mother called his ocular albinism. Her words were of little comfort, but Sam persevered, buoyed by his mother’s devout faith, his father’s practical wisdom, and his two other misfit friends.

Sam believed it was God who sent Ernie Cantwell, the only African American kid in his class, to be the friend he so desperately needed. And that it was God’s idea for Mickie Kennedy to storm into Our Lady of Mercy like a tornado, uprooting every rule Sam had been taught about boys and girls.

Forty years later, Sam, a small-town eye doctor, is no longer certain anything was by design—especially not the tragedy that caused him to turn his back on his friends, his hometown, and the life he’d always known. Running from the pain, eyes closed, served little purpose. Now, as he looks back on his life, Sam embarks on a journey that will take him halfway around the world. This time, his eyes are wide open—bringing into clear view what changed him, defined him, and made him so afraid, until he can finally see what truly matters.