



FOXWOOD VILLAGE BOOK CLUB

Hi Everyone,

We've been reading some very interesting and informative books lately.

Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand really touched and inspired us all about Louis Zamperini an Olympic Medalist prior to WWII and Japanese POW who endured horrible circumstances and survived.

Here are some comments from our members:

Cathy wrote:

Under the new leadership and new direction of the group we have had over the last three Book readings very involved and spirited round tables. I must say none of the last few Readings would I have chosen these books, thinking they were not my type of readings. The club allows you to open up your mind, explore areas, times, places, and history. Not always easy to accept. Example, *Unbroken* - it was very hard to read emotional sad, disturbing, unbelievable that the events really occurred and humans treated other humans in such barbaric ways. Our government caused many of the wrongs as well. Come join our very intelligent, various age groups all bringing wealth of knowledge from their own personal history and life struggles.

Victoria wrote:

Unbroken, the true story of a US prisoner of war in Japan was both devastating and awe inspiring to read. I cried and cheered in equal parts as I read the story of Louis Zamperini who had run in the Olympics. Being a baby boomer I did not know 1st hand about WWII and even less about the Pacific end of the war. The author Laura Hillenbrand spent many hours talking to Mr. Zamperini who in so many ways is a hero. The war was too real after reading this book.

April's choice was *The Life of Pi* by Yann Martel and May's selection is *Caleb's Crossing* by Geraldine Brooks.

We welcome anyone who wants to join us, as Cathy said we're a diverse group which leads to very lively discussions about our books and life in general.

Happy Reading.

Diane & Kate

APHORISMS

The nicest thing about the future is... that it always starts tomorrow.

Money will buy a fine dog... but only kindness will make him wag his tail.

Seat belts are not as confining as wheelchairs.

How come it takes so little time for a child who is afraid of the dark to become a teenager who wants to stay out all night?

Submitted by Walter Strubel, #264