because everyone we know is looking for new movies or series to watch, we asked you for suggestions, and here's what you offered. The short squibs are meant to be suggestive; if you need more information, go to Netflix. All of these are on Netflix, although some are on save.

Movies:
- **MY OLD LADY**
  - Kevin Kline, Kristin Scott Thomas, and Maggie Smith in Paris.
- **HER**
  - Sci-fi rom-com; man falls in love with his AI robot.
- **KILL THE MESSENGER**
  - CIA funding of Nicaraguan Contra rebels.
- **BEST OF ME**
  - Elderly Southern woman and her chauffeur. Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy.
- **CAPTAIN PHILLIPS**
  - Tom Hanks taken hostage by Somali pirates and Jessica Tandy.
- **DRIVING MISS DAISY**
  - Ruthless politician. Kevin Spacey.
- **HER**
  - Kevin Kline, Kristin Scott Thomas, and Maggie Smith in Paris.

Series:
- **OUTLANDER**
  - Time crossed lovers, 20th and 16th centuries
- **HOUSE OF CARDS**
  - Ruthless politician. Kevin Spacey.
- **HOMELAND**
  - CIA intrigue. Claire Danes and Damian Lewis
- **GOTHAM**
  - Batman prequel
- **SMALLVILLE**
  - Superman growing up
- **LIFE**
  - Framed LA cop (Homelands Trophy) cleared, returns to solve cases, including his own.
- **PARTICLE FEVER**
  - Documentary about creating the Higgs boson particle.
- **INSPECTOR MORSE**
  - Intellectual, cynical, snobbish Oxford cop. John Thaw
- **ENDEAVOUR**
  - Morse prequel
- **BOMB GIRLS**
  - Canadian women working in a munitions factory in WWII.
- **THE GOOD WIFE**
  - Julianna Margulies stands by her man.
- **ORANGE IS THE NEW BLACK**
  - Based on Piper Kerman's memoir of her year in prison
- **BLANK BOOKS**
  - A weird Brit sit-com.
- **BOB'S BURGERS**
  - Animated. A not charming, dysfunctional family you learn to love.
- **TRANSPARENT**
  - On Amazon. You know about this from the Golden Globes
- **ALPHA HOUSE**
  - Also on Amazon. It's more fun. Gary Trudeau satire.

Downloads:
- **BEST OF ME**
  - CIA intrigue. Clare Danes and Damian Lewis
- **HER**
  - Kevin Kline, Kristin Scott Thomas, and Maggie Smith in Paris.

**Old age is when former classmates are so gray and wrinkled and bald, they don’t recognize you.**

**NEWSLETTERS** / Carol McNair

He received his reply; not only did they have every issue of his newsletter, but they had bound them, saying, in part “...we have been collecting the Poster Stamp Bulletin and have it preserved in three hard bound volumes ... for the use of future generations ... With thanks for the copies of the Bulletin for which the Nation is grateful.” They posted a copy of the missing issue directly to the subscriber.

So Walt got a copy, the subscriber got a copy and Walt had an elegant, official letter from the British Library to put in his newsletter. I wish I had a letter from the British Library to put in my newsletter.

May 13, 2004—An Atypical Day at the Beach / Karen Schafer

I DID NOT GO GENTLY INTO RETIREMENT. I missed the routine and bustle of a working life. We moved to a smaller community; I felt up-rooted and compressed. Needy for routine and colleagues, I got nothing done. I saved work so that I would have something to do! I struggled to remember what day it is.

In short, sometimes I felt discarded. Knowing that retiring is a process helped a little. I am the one who had to reinvent myself.

Walking with new women friends each weekday morning was my primary adjustment strategy. Dorothy and Dee Ann taught me the ways of the new neighborhood, introduced me to landmarks, and provided camaraderie with humor. Endorphins from exercise and socializing jump started the day. That walk could be the event for the day or just the beginning of an adventure.

What follows is the account of an atypical day in a small town. It is the story of a day when I was glad to be retired.

After walking, I hurried home and hastened to go grocery shopping in Lincoln City before a late morning hair cut appointment. I rushed through the stores but the distance between Lincoln City and my Gleneden Beach appointment was too heavy. Worse, the traffic on the two-lane Highway101 was too heavy for perfect timing. I had to forego McKay’s, the last store. Of course this was the store with the coupons.

I arrived at the hairdresser’s with two minutes to spare! There I found walking partner Dorothy curling her own hair and no Sonja. Sonja, a volunteer EMT, had been called out to help a construction worker who had suffered a heart attack. During my first appointment, I learned that when she gets a call, Sonja leaves. Clients are to turn off the lights and lock the door on their way out. Appointments will be made up. When I realized that there had been no need to rush to the appointment, my first thought was, “I could have stopped at McKay’s!”

Since she couldn’t fix the hair over her ears and wear her glasses, Dorothy was having trouble seeing into the mirror as she rolled the curling iron around her hair. I offered to help. I was even less proficient; I burned her scalp and toasted her fine hair.

Dorothy tried again but the rest of her hair was gray and wrinkled and bald, they don’t recognize you.
Console radio and listen to my favorite radio dramas. I loved listening to the ex-plots of my generation’s superheroes: The Green Hornet, The Lone Ranger, The Shadow, and Batman. But Great-Grandmother could not tolerate radio noise, so when she came I was no longer permitted to listen. And my chatty and heedless play disturbed her, so I was not a welcome visitor. On the few occasions I was permitted in the house, I found the smell and sound of her discouraging. She had only one snuggle-tooth, so old to gum her food, and her white hair was stringy. Her sick room smelled of camphor, and mus- tard plasters, urine, and old age. She was sick room smelled of camphor, and mus- tard plasters, urine, and old age. She was sick room smelled of camphor, and mus- tard plasters, urine, and old age. She was sick room smelled of camphor, and mus- tard plasters, urine, and old age. She was sick room smelled of camphor, and mus- tard plasters, urine, and old age. 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