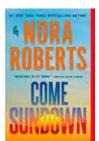
# SUMMER BEACH READS

Out in the Hill Country enjoying a bit of water and sun and OMG there is no cell service and the battery is dead! Unable to text friends, take selfies, play games or watch movies, you are forced into using an ancient technology to escape the reality you find yourself in - a book. Here's what's on the best seller lists this summer.



### "17th Suspect" by James Paterson Review by Greg Forest

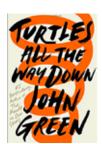
James Paterson is beach read royalty no doubt and he doesn't disappoint in this new book. 17th Suspect is a crime story telling the tale of a serial killer in the Bay Area. The killer is stalking victims and it appears that something might be fishy in the police department itself. Lindsay, the protagonist, who is suffering from medical issues, finds herself circling down into a web of deceit and double crosses. It becomes hard to tell who's side the players are on.



#### "Come Sundown"

## by Nora Roberts Review by Greg Forest

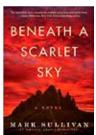
Nora Roberts is no stranger to the top of the best seller lists and the suspense-filled *Come Sundown* is no exception. Set in Montana on the 30,000 acre Bodine Ranch, The novel is a mixture of mystery, family revelations, and page-turning suspense. As the body count starts to climb, the evidence starts to circle back to the dark history of the family, which brings choices between family and justice.



# "Turtles All the Way Down"

### by John Green Review by Greg Forest

John Green's *Turtles All the Way Down* could be generally described as a book for young adults, primarily because of the age of the story's heroine, Aza, but there is a lot in the story that any adult would love too. With the help of her best friend, Daisy, Aza, chases a \$100,000 reward investigating fugitive billionaire Russell Pickett. In her close knit community, there are lines drawn in the sand that cause Aza to realign some of her community and family loyaties. She discovers the truth can be very dark indeed.



# "Beneath a Scarlet Sky by Mark Sullivan Review by Greg Forest

Based on a true story, Beneath a Scarlet Sky tells a story of courage, honor and resilience during World War II. A normal Italian teenager, Pino Lella is living the life of a normal teen but with the onset of war, his world is quickly shattered and he finds himself having to make moral and ethical choices about his place on the stage of world events. Events steer him all the way to the Nazi High Command and he finds himself in a unique position to change the course of history.