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After surviving a devastating tragedy, combat reporter Nate Garrison returns to the only place that ever felt like home: Starfish Bay. But his reunion with lovely Lindsey Collier is nothing like he'd imagined. The sad-eyed widow who runs the mercantile was once the girl who made young Nate dream of a future, of family ties and deep roots. Now Lindsey avoids love, loss...and Nate, who finally understands that God has given him a second chance. With the help of a little boy and an entire community, they just might discover faith's true healing power.

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Kame says

Can you revisit your touchstone and get the same feeling?

Nate lived in the small town of Starfish Bay 25 years ago with his Mom and Dad. It was the happiest days of his life - after he left that town his life took turns and he just longed to be happy again. After laying on the ground with soldiers around him - he decides he must go back to where he found peace. Nate goes back to Starfish Bay and finds the best friend he ever had in his life - Lindsey.

Lindsey has lived in Starfish Bay most of her life. She is back now to help her Dad recover from a hip injury - but actually is running. Running away from the loss of her husband. She has closed her heart to ever love again.

Nate stumbles into Lindsey's Dad's store and is greeted by a wonderful memory, Lindsey Mom's chocolate chip cookies. Immediately he knows he has come to the right place to heal. Lindsey is not sure if Nate and her can be friends again - but they do join forces to save a child and a place that each of them hold dear to their heart.

Tammy Doherty says

This is a nice, light, fast-read romance. Lindsey and Nate were childhood friends for one summer but that friendship stuck with them over the years even though they didn't keep in touch. When Nate returns to Starfish Bay their friendship is rekindled. Each has good reason to be hesitant about a serious relationship. The obstacles to romance are not contrived here. The plot thread about a resort wanting to buy and build on the piece of land Lindsey and Nate think of as "their spot" is in keeping with current events. Both sides of that argument are presented well.

About the only thing I had trouble with was Lindsey carrying a gun. Given her history it's basically believable but it still stretched my ability to suspend disbelief. The rest of the story flowed well and kept me entertained so I simply overlooked that facet. I'm used to reading Irene Hannon suspense novels. The mystery and suspense in this story is all about learning what happened to Lindsey and Nate to bring them to this point in their lives. And what will happen to the chapel? How can Nate possibly make his job and a romance with Lindsey work. It's a nice change of pace, reading purely romance.

If you're looking for a beach read, you won't go wrong with SEASIDE REUNION!

Gadgetgayle says

Content: clean, mild kissing, retelling of a murder without graphic details, references to an alcoholic father.

Cute, gentle story. A bit slow, but did have a few "deep thought" moments.

Lyn says

I truly enjoyed *Seaside Reunion* by Irene Hannon. The heroine Lindsey is sweet and vulnerable but not too sweet. She is able to push back when necessary. The hero Nick is the kind of guy who would be hard to ignore. To the world he is a successful war time newspaper reporter, but inside he's still the boy who cherished Lindsey has his best friend during his brief stay at Starfish Bay. He and Lindsey share a love for the Point, a special promontory overlooking the ocean. The Point becomes the point of a dispute over its future. I was afraid it was going to just be the story of another slick developer versus hometown woman protecting the environment. However, I persevered because I trusted Irene Hannon and I was not disappointed. My husband also read this book and truly enjoyed it. Afterwords, we even had a discussion about Touchstones in our own lives, a theme in this book. If you haven't read and Irene Hannon novel, you are missing A good read.

Veronica says

I would give this book 3.5 stars. I more than just liked it but I didn't like it enough to say I 'really liked it.' It was really sweet but it was a little over dramatic. Not so dramatic that it was completely unrealistic but more dramatic than I thought necessary for the story. I also didn't like that despite the fact that Lindsey's mom died when Lindsey was 12, Lindsey did not have appear to have any effects from her mother dying when she was so young. I understand that was not where Hannon wanted the reader to focus but I wish they had had some mention of Lindsey caring about it, it's too big of a thing in a person's life to bring up but then have no mention of it later.

Overall, I enjoyed the book and will likely read again.

Donna (More Than a Review) says

This inspirational novel explores going home and second chances. The author created such a sweet picture of two children bonding and developing a friendship. Twenty five years later those children have lost their innocence and have had their faith tested. Nate is a combat reporter on a much needed leave and goes back to the one place he called home as a child...

You can see my full review at More Than a Review dot com where I rate the level of sex, violence, language and drug/alcohol use in books.

Janine says

Great start to a new series! We all have places like The Point.

Katherine Miller says

Great read

I love this series. The author portrays Starfish Bay so well I felt like I was there. Very heartwarming story of real life struggles and disappointments and how God's hand is in it all got our good and His glory.

Autumn Box says

Seaside Reunion is a quick and entertaining read. The book starts out slow and builds. You surely wish for more time with the characters. Which is a good thing this is a series.

I don't like to give spoilers, but to that end Nate and Lindsey are a likable pair. At first the two are not anyone you would root for, but they grow on you. The setting of a California cliff town was described in a way that was brought to life.

As a Christian book you look to see one of two things is it a preachy book or a clean book. It is neither it is more in the middle. God is working in this book but to show how even the faithful can lose and regain their faith.

All in all I would reread this one again.

Barbara says

Following an incident that took the lives of several people in the war zone that is Afghanistan, formerly embedded combat reporter Nathaniel (Nate) Garrison returns to a small California town called Starfish Bay, where he spent part of his generally miserable childhood. The town holds good memories for Nate, as the local pastor took him in and showed him what a responsible adult looks like and his budding friendship with Lindsay (nee Callahan) Collier provided him with a love of chocolate chip cookies and whale watching.

Nate visits an area called The Point, which is prime real estate: several acres of land right on the Pacific Ocean. A small neglected chapel sits there as well, and Nate is saddened to see that the pastor he grew to love and respect is no longer there. The mayor of Starfish Bay wants to sell The Point to a local developer, who would build an exclusive resort there, bringing much needed tourist dollars to the struggling town. Lindsay, a member of the city council, is against this, fearing urban sprawl. She's also mourning the death of her husband and returns to Starfish Bay ostensibly to run her grandfather's diner/store and care for her aging father.

Initially, Nate isn't sentimental about the town or his work. He states that one day he's on page one but the next day, his article is lining a birdcage. It's a cynical view, but also realistic. But then Nate begins to see the place as a "touchstone" or a link to his past, a reminder of people and experiences that help define him. It's nice, but unrealistic. Scientists at Northwestern University Medical School discovered in 2000 that the likelihood of accurately remembering events from childhood is no greater than chance. (<http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/...>) Sentimentality works only as a plot device. It's easy to put on the proverbial rose-colored glasses and see your surroundings in a positive light, but it doesn't help deal with reality.

This doesn't stop Nate from reporting on the proposed development in Starfish Bay and writing from his heart about the little town. His articles are well received by his boss and the public at large. Sentimentality works only as a plot device. It's easy to put on the proverbial rose-colored glasses and see your surroundings

in a positive light, but it doesn't help deal with reality. However, the HEA comes as expected: the developer winds up making changes to the original plans, which pleases the town council; Lindsay and Nate manage to unpack their respective emotional baggage in order to try and make a life together.

Karina says

This wasn't a typical romance with a typical plot! It was a pleasant surprise. I liked it. I liked the fact that basically these protagonists were friends in childhood, and now meeting again as adults it develops into more. They do fight a bit, but the fight isn't about differences in their values and attitudes, it has more to do with their emotional baggage from the past. And upon thinking about the fights, both try to make amends.

Adrienne says

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Two minor details tripped me up:

1. The protagonist cannot remember the MLI (to the extent that she has to ask her father for a reminder), but she remembers that he was always pushing the glasses up on his face when he was eight or so?
2. The MLI remembers something a pastor said when he was around eight or so, and he remembers it perfectly? This probably has more to do with how the information is presented in print, but it threw me. Why not have the MLI search his memory a bit to try to remember? Or, a paraphrase?

And, finally, as a non-minor detail, the pace was slow, causing the above pauses to feel more like reading boulders than blips.

To speak positively, the hook kept me reading farther than I might have otherwise, and the character arc(s) held potential.

Sarah says

I always enjoy Irene Hannon's books. This one was no exception. A well written tale about trusting God, touchstones, thinking about others, & learning to love again. I really enjoyed how she wrote the developers attitude. It was neat to see how the touchstone article touched him. His response was very nice. We need more developers like him in real life!

I have the second book in this series and I'm looking forward to visiting Starfish Bay again.

Karen says

Lindsey Collier was the little girl that was his best friend the year he had a decent life in Starfish Bay. Nate Garrison is an investigative reporter on leave for a few weeks after a roadside bombing in Afghanistan. Lindsey doesn't remember him at first, but as they get to know each other again after 25 years, sparks fly...

Sally Lindsay-briggs says

At first, the seaside tide rolled in slowly for this book, but then it got much better. I understood why my friend liked it so much. Lindsey and Nate are old childhood friends but they don't want to commit to a relationship. Lindsey wants to save the Point where she spent many happy hours but a developer wants to build on it and destroy a small chapel that is located there. Nate is a journalist who does much to help with the issue and he not only tudos a boy but he and Lindsey come closer to God and each other. This is an inspiring story that you think is a light read but because of it's spiritual insights; it is far from it.
