

Beyond the Stacks Junior



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Message from the Youth Librarian

Dear Reader,

It's October and there is a crispness in the air. Hopefully, you are making good progress in school. However, now it's time for pumpkins, cider, hay rides, ghouls, and goblins. What a wonderful time of year to snuggle up with a good book. Nothing has ever been more spine tingling than the works of Edgar Allan Poe. I remember the first time I read his short story, *The Tell-Tale Heart*. It was a marvelous work that eerily hunted me after reading the last page. What a suspenseful writer! If scary and suspenseful stories are your thing, I have included some great reads that just might interest you. Additionally, all my teens, be ready to vote for your favorite teen book during the YALSA Teen Read Week. Read on for more details!

~Ms. Myles

Upcoming Events:



Teen Read Week 2017 October 14 - 18

Teens' Top Ten voting is finally open! Now through Oct 14th, teens (and only teens, sorry parents!) are able to vote for their favorite titles amongst the 26 nominees. You can visit our Teens' Top Ten site <https://www.dogobooks.com/voting/2017-teens-top-reads> for an annotated list of the nominees and more information. And connect with us on social media by using #yalsaTTT.

International Games Week 2017 October 29 – November 4

International Games Week is an initiative from around the world to reconnect communities through their libraries around the educational, recreational, and social value of all types of games. Visit your local public library for gaming events during this week.

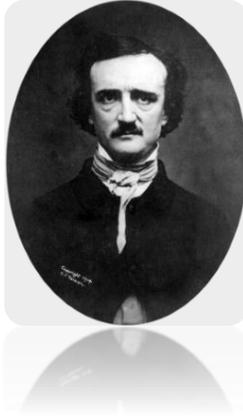
Important Dates: **October 2017**

- 10/1** Homemade Cookies Day
- 10/2** Peanuts Comic Strip first published in 1950
- 10/4** Sputnik Launched in 1957 (first space vehicle)
- 10/6** Thomas Edison shows 1st Motion Picture in 1889
- 10/9** Columbus Day (LBPH is closed)
- 10/14** Grover's Birthday (Sesame Street Character)
- 10/15** National Grouch Day (Don't be a Grouch!)
- 10/16** Dictionary Day: Noah Webster born, 1758
- 10/19** Star Spangled Banner first sung, 1814
Thomas Edison demonstrated Electric Light successfully in 1879
- 10/28** Plush Animal Lover's Day
- 10/31** Halloween

Author Birthdays

- 10/4** **Donald Sobol** born, 1924 (Encyclopedia Brown)
- 10/7** **Alice Dalgliesh** born, 1893 (The Courage of Sarah Noble)
- 10/14** **Lois Lenski** born, 1893(Strawberry Girl)
- 10/19** **Ed Emberley** born 1931 (Ed Emberley's Drawing Book of Weirdos)

POE -



tober

“Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary.”

Edgar Allan Poe

On January 19, 1809, Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston, Massachusetts. Poe’s father and mother, both professional actors, died before the poet was three years old, and John and Frances Allan raised him as a foster child in Richmond, Virginia. Poe’s work as an editor, a poet, and a critic had a **significant** impact on American and international literature. His stories mark him as one of the originators of both horror and detective fiction. His “The Raven” (1845) is one of the best known poems in the national literature. Poe died in Baltimore on October 7, 1849. The home of Edgar Allan Poe’s final resting place is Westminster Burying Ground, which is open to the public daily, as well as his family home, which is now the Poe House and Museum.

Books and Resources

The Raven read by James Earl Jones

<https://youtu.be/sXU3RfB7308>

PoeStories.com

<https://poestories.com/stories.php>

Visit Poe’s Grave in Baltimore

<http://baltimore.org/article/poe-tober>

The Raven and Other Poems

BR018521

Tales of Horror and Suspense

BR018491

Tales of Horror and Suspense

DB069542

GOT BARD? (Braille and Audio Recorded Book Download)

Frequently Asked Question:

What do I do if I lose my password?

To recover a lost or forgotten password yourself, direct your web browser to the reset your lost password page and fill out the form. You will be prompted to answer a question which you set during your initial log in. You will receive an e-mail message with a new, temporary password. “But the wild things cried, “Oh please don't go- We'll eat you up- we love you so!” That temporary password will be valid until you successfully log in and change it.

If you have not previously set a secret question and answer, you will need to send an e-mail to NLSDownload@loc.gov asking for your password to be reset. You will receive an e-mail message with a temporary password.

Websites/ Social Media to Check Out

LBPH Twitter https://twitter.com/md_lbph

LBPH Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/MDLBPH/>

LBPH Website lbph.maryland.gov

OPAC (Online Public Access Catalog) www.klas.com/talkingbooks/md



Did You Know?

You can call the help desk from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday – Friday to speak with a LBPH staff member at the reference desk. You can receive help with book selections, order a book, or even discuss questions about your account. Give us a call: 410-230-2443.

The Book Corner: “Let the wild rumpus start!”

The Graveyard Book (Braille)

Gaiman, Neil
BR018241

A toddler enters a cemetery pursued by the knife-wielding stranger who just murdered his family. Resident ghosts Mr. and Mrs. Owens protect and adopt the child, naming him Nobody “Bod” Owens. Bod’s graveyard upbringing serves him well, but why was his family targeted? For grades 5-8 and older readers.

Beware! R.L. Stine picks his favorite scary stories

Stine, R. L.
DB056141 (Download Only)

A selection of scary stories by such authors as Ray Bradbury, William Sleator, Leon Garfield, Roald Dahl, Gahan Wilson, and compiler Stine himself. Includes several haunting poems as well. For grades 4-7. 2002

The Last Apprentice, Books 1-2 (Digital Book)

Delaney, Joseph
DB082220

In *Revenge of the Witch*, young Tom, the seventh son of a seventh son, trains as an apprentice for the Spook, whose job is to protect ordinary folk from evil beings. The duo pursues a gruesome fiend in *Curse of the Bane*. Some violence. For grades 5-8. 2005

Ghost Hunters (Digital Book)

Lace, William W
DB070555

Explores the supernatural world of ghosts and those who hunt them. Profiles popular paranormal investigators Jason Hawes and Grant Wilson, who are known for their television show *Ghost Hunters*. Discusses creepy locations; the history of ghost “busting”; and the tasks of tracking, recording, and photographing apparitions. For grades 5-8. 2010

13 Hangmen (Digital Book)

Corriveau, Art
DBC02423

Some people won't believe any of this story. You might be one of them. But every single word is true. Tony DiMarco does catch a murderer, solve a mystery, and find a treasure—all in the first few days after he moves, unexpectedly, to 13 Hangmen's Court in Boston. For grades 6-9. Award winner

Mercy Watson Princess in Disguise (Digital Book)

DiCamillo, Kate
DB065722 (Download Only)

By promising her treats, the Watsons persuade their pet pig Mercy to dress up as a princess for Halloween. Mercy is hoping for her favorite, buttered toast. But the trick-or-treat outing turns out differently than expected. Beginning chapter book. For grades K-3. 2007

Andy Shane and the Pumpkin Trick (Braille)

Jacobson, Jennifer
BR018975

Bad enough that bossy Dolores Starbuckle invites Andy to her birthday party, but also it's unfortunately on Halloween. After helping Dolores prepare for the event and plan a surprise for the mischief makers who smashed Dolores's prize pumpkins, Andy realizes he and Dolores are becoming friends. For grades K-3. 2006

Creepy Carrots!

Reynolds, Aaron
BR020028 / DBC01456 (Download Only)

The carrots that grow in Crackenhopper Field are the fattest and crispiest around, and Jasper Rabbit cannot resist snacking on some each time he passes by. But then Jasper begins hearing and seeing creepy carrots wherever he goes!
PRINT/BRILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 2012

The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of Anything (Digital Book)

Williams, Linda

DB030260

There was once a little old lady who was not afraid of anything! On a walk home from the woods one night she met two shoes that went clomp, clomp; a pair that went wiggle, wiggle; a shirt that went shake, shake; gloves that went clap, clap; and a hat that went nod, nod. None of that scared her. But when she met a huge pumpkin head that went Boo, Boo, now that was a different story! For preschool-grade 2

Trick Arrr Treat: A Pirate Halloween (Braille)

Kimmelman, Leslie

BR021073

Swashbuckling trick-or-treaters stomp and clomp through their neighborhood in search of treasure—Halloween candy—but they must be back before dark.

PRINT/BRAILLE. For grades K-3. 2015

Junie B., first grader boo –and I mean it! (Braille)

Park, Barbara

BR015055

It's almost Halloween, but Junie B. is afraid to go trick-or-treating because Paulie Allen Puffer told her that real monsters and witches come out that very night. With some help from a friend, Junie B. gets an idea for her own scary costume. For grades K-3. 2004

Author of the Month

David Shannon (1959-)

Meet the Author: www.youtube.com/watch?v=LBQMTg6BHT0

When David Shannon was five-years-old, he wrote a book about himself. On each page, there were different pictures that showed the story of how he was so very good at getting into trouble. Each page had the words, "No, David!"

Many years later, David was mostly grown-up. He had graduated from high school and gone on to art school. He worked as an illustrator, drawing for books in a rather mature way to go along with stories written by other writers and sometimes himself. He drew amazing pictures of Columbus and the New World, Paul Bunyan's family, pirates, knights, acrobats and baseball players.

When it came to him that he wanted to share the first story he wrote with the wide world, he tried to tell it with the same kind of mostly realistic pictures he had usually drawn, but it just didn't work. To get back to the funny place his five-year-old self had known, David started to draw like a kid again. That worked!

http://www.librarypoint.org/david_shannon

David Shannon Books @ LBPH

Alice the Fairy	DB079776 2009
A Bad Case of Stripes	DB079891 2007
Duck on a Bike	SCO08353 2002 Download Only (BARD)
Jangles : a big fish story	DBC01461 2012 Download Only (BARD)
The Rain Came Down	DB079773 2009

I am such an autumn person. Give me a quiet, cozy spot with a simple view of gorgeous trees with colorful leaves on a crisp September day, fuzzy socks, a warm drink, and a good book and I will be in all my glory.

~ McKenna Kaelin

Important Announcements!

We have a new youth listserv. A listserv is electronic mailing list. Announcements, programming, and services will be sent directly to you from this listserv. This month, we need your input! Look out for our quick survey and let your voice be heard.

What would you like to see concerning programming and services for youth patrons at LBPH?

LBPH-YOUTH lbph-youth@lists.sailor.lib.md.us



Find the Hidden Book Quote

Tucked away within this newsletter is a quote from one of my favorite children's books, "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendek.
Can you find the quote?

Letters About Literature Contest

Read. Be Inspired. Write Back.

Letters about Literature is a reading and writing contest for students in grades 4-12. Students are asked to read a book, poem or speech and write to the author (living or dead) about how the book affected them personally. Letters are judged on state and national levels.

1. Select a book that you have read and about which you have strong feelings.
2. Imagine sitting down with the author of this work and sharing your personal thoughts. Your letter should be personal and sincere, more like a private conversation rather than book report or a fan letter.
3. Share specific details both about the book and about your reaction to the book.

For more details visit: <http://www.read.gov/letters/>

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