

Did You Know

New PPLD Website Scavenger Hunt for Kids

1. What color is PPLD's new website?
2. How do you get to the "Kids" section of our website?
3. Find one fun event at your library next month. When is it?
4. Look up your favorite book in the catalog. How many copies does PPLD own?
5. How many libraries are in Pikes Peak Library District?

Use these scavenger hunts to get comfortable with our new website!

New PPLD Website Scavenger Hunt for Teens

1. How many people work for PPLD?
2. What is Freegal?
3. What are the hours for the East Makerspace?
4. List one way PPLD Teens can help you with school.
5. Name two different ways you can contact a librarian on PPLD's website.
6. How many different ways can you volunteer with PPLD?

Database Focus

Here are three fantastic, free, and informative resources available at ppld.org. You will need a library card.

- 1) Are you studying certain people? Use our one-stop shop, **Biography in Context**. Be amazed and discover speeches, photographs, newspaper articles, radio programs, videos, and more, all in one location. Each source is clearly labeled, and reading levels are indicated by green circles for easiest and red triangles for most advanced. Use the Advanced Search feature to limit results.
- 2) Are you studying countries, Canadian provinces, or the 50 states? Click into **CultureGrams Online** and start exploring. For each country, province or state, you will find an abundance of information on many topics, including recipes, photographs, geographic information, and more. There is a printable 'country report' available for each area, too.
- 3) Are you wanting to add a foreign language to your home studies? **Mango Languages** is ready to go, with 71 languages available to study. Including Pirate, which would be a fun way to start with Mango Languages. Having a Mango account allows you to continue studying all year; there is nothing to 'turn in.'

Teens: Did You Know The Library Has Graphic Novels?

Fiction *

Miss Marvel by G. Willow Wilson
741.5973 M939W V.1

Nimona by Noelle Stevenson
741.5973 S848N

The Shadow Hero by Gene Luen Yang
741.5973 Y22SH

Sisters by Raina Telgemeier
306.8753 T271S

Star Wars Omnibus by Archie Goodwin
741.5973 S7954 V.1

*all Graphic Novels are shelved in Non-fiction

Non-Fiction

Amazing Fantastic Incredible by Stan Lee
741.59 LEE LEE

Annie Sullivan and the Trials of Helen Keller
by Joseph Lambert
362.41092 K29LAM

Drowned City by Don Brown
976.335064 BROW

March, Book 1 by John Lewis
328.73092 L674M V.1

Vincent by Barbara Stok
741.59492 S874V

Language Arts and Math Fun for Kids!

J-Nonfiction

332.024 S186M **Money for Toys** by Mary Elizabeth Salzmann

372.6044 S328C **Cool Stuff for Reading & Writing** by Pam Scheutemenn

421.54 C623J **I'm and Won't, They're and Don't: What's a Contraction?** By Brian Cleary

428.1 A524I **I'm All Thumbs! (and Other Odd Things We Say)** by Cynthia Ambrosio

428.1 C674A **Aunt Ant Leaves Through the Leaves: a Story With Homophones and Homonyms** by Nancy Cottell

428.2 L827F **Frog, Frog! Frog!: Understanding Sentence Types** by Nancy Loewen

512.74 C191G **Growing Patterns: Fibonacci Numbers in Nature** by Sarah Campbell

513.2 OVER **Bedtime Math. The Truth Comes Out** by Laura Overdeck

519.2 G624T **That's a Possibility!: a Book About What Might Happen** by Bruce Goldstone

701.8 MATH **Math at the Art Museum** by Yun-Ju Kim

811.54 L674E **Edgar Allan Poe's Pie: Math Puzzlers in Classic Poems** by Patrick J. Lewis

J-Easy

AXEL **Pigs in the Pantry: Fun with Math and Cooking** by Amy Axelrod

BARR **Dear Deer: a Book of Homophones** by Gene Barretta

CARR **Greedy Apostrophe: a Cautionary Tale** by Jan Carr

DANY **A Crash of Rhinos: and Other Wild Animal Groups** by Greg Danylyshyn

HILL **All for a Dime!** By Will Hillenbrand

JENK **Lemonade in Winter:**

a Book About Two Kids Counting Money by Emily Jenkins

MURP **"MathStart" series (all)**

NEUS **Sir Cumference and the Off-the-Charts Dessert:**

a Math Adventure by Cindy Neuschwander

PARK **Yaks Yak: Animal Word Pairs** by Linda Sue Park



Tumblebooks

Look here for eBooks for children! This resource gets better and better. You will find picture books, chapter books, non-fiction, National Geographic video clips, puzzles, games, and more. There is a wonderful variety. You WILL need a library card to use Tumblebooks, but this will also allow your child to create a list of "favorites."
(Recommended by Melody P.)



Colorado

Find everything you need to know about Colorado in one handy location. Browse through mini biographies of famous Coloradans, enjoy vintage photographs, find websites, and explore databases all recommended for researching Colorado and its colorful history. Test your knowledge of the Gold Rush, Native American Life, or Fur Trapping Trade by playing the interactive Colorado History Arcade games. Accessible on the **KidsWeb**, find the Colorado History section by clicking on the big horn sheep or by going to tinyurl.com/PPLDColorado.
(Recommended by Christa)



Bet You Didn't Know!

AfterMath

PPLD offers FREE math tutoring! Our math experts are available at six locations throughout the school year and one location during the summer. Tutoring is available for all ages and grade levels. Check out ppld.org for more information.
(Recommended by Corrie)



CyberShelf

This is an amazing source for eBooks on homeschooling, classic novels, children's chapter books, easy readers, picture books, study guides, language learning, grammar, test preparation, history texts (for high schoolers), and much more. Try searching for "homeschool," "easy reader," "picture book," "chapter book," "novel study," "study guides," and authors' names to find a plethora of great books to read and listen to!
(Recommended by Gail)

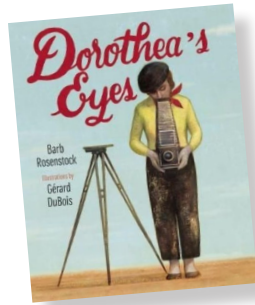


Zineo for Libraries

There are currently 10 kids' magazines available to checkout: American Girl, Chickadee, Chirp, Family Fun, Owl, Ladybug, Cobblestone, Cricket, Highlights, and Highlights Hello. The issues are actually checked out to you, and on your digital shelf. They will remain on your shelf until you turn them in. They can be downloaded, or read through your browser.
(Recommended by Melody P.)

The ^{new} BookShelf

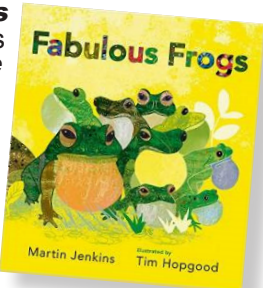
great new books for homeschoolers



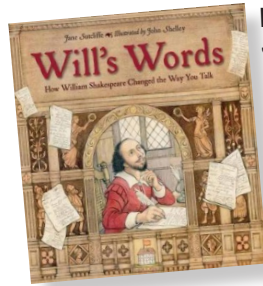
Dorothea's Eyes
by Barb Rosenstock
(2016) *Picture Book Biography*
Dorothea Lange (1885-1965) photographed people and captured their heart and soul in her photos. She took the most widely known documentary photo of the twentieth century: Migrant Mother. Her work tends to focus on the people who were not being heard from or even seen: the poor, the hungry during the Great Depression, and the Japanese

that were held in internment camps here in the United States. **(History; Ages 10+)**

Fabulous Frogs



by Martin Jenkins
(2015) *Picture Book Science*
The library has the best beginning science books that you will ever read. This book is a splendid example. The large text can be read to preschoolers, and the smaller text, with information about the particular frog, can be read to older kids, or frog lovers of any age. There is also a 'beginning index' which allows an additional lesson on how non-fiction books work, and a chance to practice in this smaller work. **(Science, Amphibians; All ages)**



Will's Words: How William Shakespeare Changed the Way You Talk by Jane Sutcliffe
(2016)

While this book has more text than the previous two listed, it is presented in such an organized way: one panel has information, and the Shakespearean phrases are highlighted, the panel on the next page explains the meaning, how it has changed, and in what play that phrase first appeared. **(Literature, Shakespeare, English Language; Ages 6+)**

Wet Cement: A Mix of Concrete Poems



by Bob Raczka (2016)
The author explains concrete poems before he starts sharing his poems that are shaped like the object the poem is about. The book contains 17 poems, quick and easy reading, and some children will find these shaped poems fascinating. **(Poetry; All ages)**



When Green Becomes Tomatoes: Poems for All Seasons
by Julie Fogliano (2016)

This longer book would be great to add to a study of the calendar, the year, the seasons. Some are very brief, all have no capital letters, and very little punctuation – poetry a child might be encouraged to try writing. The poems are titled by what day of the year the events are happening on, another feature that makes this book of poetry so very engaging. **(Poetry; Ages 6+)**

Little-Known Secrets

to reserve meeting rooms go to ppld.org/meeting-rooms

Have You Tried Going to (Home)school at the Library?

It can be a lot of fun, and it certainly is a change of pace. You can bring your own workbooks/schoolbooks to the library with you, get a study room for two hours, and have a different type of school day. There are several locations that have extra room, and extra 'goodies' so put these libraries at the top of your list.

East Library
5550 N. Union Blvd. • (719) 531-6333

Second floor **Educational Resource Center (ERC)** has a collection of hundreds of homeschool-friendly, hands-on, let's-do-it, educational manipulatives and more.

Current hours are
3 - 6 p.m. • Mon. and Wed.
1 - 4 p.m. • Tue. and Thu.
noon - 4 p.m. • Friday and Saturday.
(These will soon be expanding.)

Friday mornings you can reserve the entire **ERC** for your family and homeschool friends by calling the **Children's Desk** at **(719) 531-6333, x1403**.

Second floor **Study rooms** (These are across from the ERC). (two hour reservations)

You can go online and book a room in advance, or sign up for one when you get to the library.

ERC Kits can be checked out for two hours and used in the study rooms.

First floor **Study rooms**
(two hour reservations)

These are adjacent to the children's area, which makes this another good area to hold homeschool classes. Older children can go to the stacks and look for books while younger children stay with you in the study room.

When you have put the books you checked out in the car, walk the sidewalk 'trails' on the west side of the East Library. If you walk far enough, you will find a playground, and count that play time, too, for your homeschool hours!

Library 21c
1175 Chapel Hills Dr. • (719) 884-9800

- ♦ study rooms
- ♦ beautiful mountain views
- ♦ a café area with food for sale
- ♦ 'tech' library, with 3D printers
- ♦ hands-on makerspace activities
(ask about these extras for your teen students).

Children's Area has...

- ♦ Homeschool Resource shelf as you enter the children's area
 - ♦ get the latest events flyers
 - ♦ homeschooling "how-to" books
 - ♦ children can choose a "Homeschool Discovery Pack" to explore new interests or enhance their book studies at home!
- ♦ children's programs
- ♦ age appropriate computers
- ♦ Promethean Table for interactive fun and education.
- ♦ Family Place Library designation
 - ♦ toys to play with
 - ♦ puzzles to do
 - ♦ dress up clothes

Homeschool

Fall Homeschool Art Show
Sept. 1 - 30 • Library 21c

Science Lab Orientation

Stop in at East Library's Community Room between 1 and 3 p.m. and learn about our Homeschool Science Lab and then check out the Lab itself in the ERC. You'll find out about the equipment we have available and what you can do in the lab with your children. You'll also hear about our monthly Homeschool Science Program, and meet our awesome volunteers.

Fri., Sept. 9 • 1 and 3 p.m. • East Library

Homeschool Science @ East

Join us for these awesome monthly programs! Each month's program will be on a different science topic, planned and executed by our wonderful parent volunteers. Homeschooled students of all ages, and their parents, are encouraged to participate!
3rd Friday of each month • 1 - 3 p.m. • East Library

Other Events & Programs

Study Buddies

Teen volunteers help students in kindergarten through fifth grade with homework or reading practice. Study Buddies begins the first week of September.

Tuesdays • 6:30 - 8 p.m. • East Library

Thursdays • 6:30 - 8 p.m. • Library 21c

Family Fun

Enjoy performers, animals, crafts and much more at monthly programs. Fun for the whole family! Check online at ppld.org, or at your local library to find out what's happening at that location.

Teens

Harry Potter Movie Marathon

Celebration of upcoming release of *Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them*. All ages.

Wed., Sept. 28 - Nov. 16 • 6 p.m.

Sand Creek Library

Banned Books Week Virtual Read Out

September 25 - October 1 is national Banned Books Week. During this week, we celebrate the Freedom to Read and access information. For this special event, we will record videos for the **Virtual Read Out** sponsored by the American Library Association. Checkout ppld.org for more information. All ages.

Wed., Sept. 28 • 5 - 6:30 p.m. • East Library

Career Conversations

Professionals from different career fields break it down for teens in a panel discussion that explores the ups and downs of occupations. Each month will feature a different career path group. Teen (12-18).

1st Thursday of each month

Sept. - May • 6:30 - 8 p.m. • Library 21c

Monument Teen Creative Writing Group

Writing group for ages 12 - 18.

Wed., Sept. 7, Oct. 5, and Nov. 2 • 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Monument Library

Teen Arts and Crafts Open Studio

On the last Wednesday of each month, come use our Meeting Room as a space to create! Ages 12 - 18.

Wed., Sept. 28, Oct. 26, and Nov. 30

Monument Library

Wired Wednesdays

Every second Wednesday of the month we will host a circuitry or robotics workshop in MAKE @ East. Ages 9 - 18. Registration required.

2nd Wednesday • 4:30 - 6 p.m • East Library

Homeschool Program

Thu., Sept. 8 and Dec. TBD
11 a.m. - noon • Library 21c

2nd Thursday of each month
1:30 - 3 p.m. • Rockrimmon Library

Homeschool Lunch @ Your Library

Bring your lunch, learn something new, and socialize with other homeschool families. Registration is recommended

Wed., Sept. 28 and Nov. 23

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

High Prairie Library

All Pikes Peak Reads

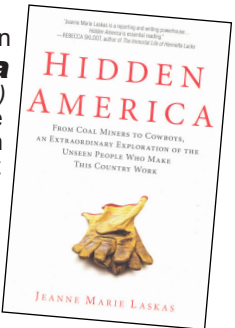
Pikes Peak Library District's annual community reads project, All Pikes Peak Reads (APPR), is celebrating its 15th year in 2016! Each year, PPLD selects at least three books that we encourage community members to read and discuss. This year, we have three fabulous selections and will be hosting the authors for each book as well as offering a variety of programming based on both the books and the theme. Check ppld.org to find programs near you!

The APPR theme for 2016 is stories. The human condition has always relied on stories. From the fables and teachings of our modern history to the stories related to us each day as the latest news, stories have impacted us all in different ways. Storytellers are everywhere. Stories are part of us. So let us take a look at the three books we have chosen to focus on this year:

Adult Selection

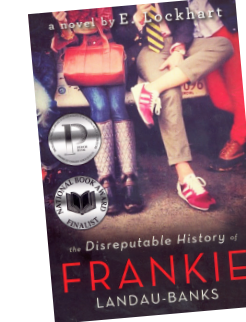
Hidden America

by Jeanne Marie Laskas (*she will be here in Oct.*)
May be appropriate for teens, and offers the reader the chance to explore parts of American life that are rarely thought or talked about by society at large. Hidden America is a remarkable piece of non-fiction that is perfectly described on its cover: "From coal miners to cowboys, an extraordinary exploration of the unseen people who make this country work."



Teen Selection

The Disreputable History of Frankie Landau-Banks



by E. Lockhart
Follows a young boarding school student as she tries to break into the school's all-male secret society. It was a Michael L. Printz honoree in 2009, and was a National Book Award finalist in 2008. We are thrilled to announce that E. Lockhart will be coming to Colorado Springs for a talk and a book signing that has been made possible by the Kirkpatrick Family Fund and the Pikes Peak Library District Foundation.

E. Lockhart's author talk

Fri., Nov. 4 • 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.)
Venue @ Library 21c. We hope to see you there!

Children's Selection

Waiting for Augusta

by Jessica Lawson
Called an "absorbing work of historical fiction" by School Library Journal it is set in the rural South in the early 1970s. The book tackles many important issues such as grief, racism, friendship, and of course, growing up. We are very excited about this year's selections, and we look forward to your participation in author visits and other APPR programming.

