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 buddy or a friend, and then check out the Lab itself and find out about the equipment we have available and what you can do in the lab with it. You can try to focus on this year’s Homeschool Science Program, and we meet our awesome volunteers.

Fall Homeschool Art Show

Sept. 1 - 30 • Library 21c

Fall Science Lab Orientation

Stop in at East Library’s Community Room between 1 and 3 p.m. and learn about our 2016-17 Homeschool Science Program and then check out the Lab itself and find out about the equipment we have available and what you can do in the lab with it. You can also hear about our Homeschool Science Program, and we meet our awesome volunteers.

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

Homeschool Science @ East

Come in for these 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. Wed., Sept. 28 • Nov. 16 • 6 p.m. • Sand Creek Library

Banned Books Week Virtual Read Out

September 26-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 teens.

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

Career Conversations

Professionals from different career fields break it down for teens in a conversation. You’ll explore the ups and downs of occupations. Each month will feature a different career path group. Teen (12-18).

1st Thursday of each month

Sept. - Nov. • 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 Monument East, Ages 8 - 16. Registration required.

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

All Pikes Peak Reads

Pikes Peak Library District’s annual community reads project. All Pikes Peak Reads (APPR) is a six-month (Fall 2016) program that 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 accompanying programming based on both the books and the theme. Check ppld.org for programs near you!

The APPR theme for 2016 is stories. The human condition has always relied on stories. From the tables and teachings of our modern history to the stories related to us each day, the latest stories, news 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.)

Follows a young boarding school student as she is swept up in the story of her society. It was a Michael L. Printz honoree in 2016 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!

Teens Selection

The Disreputable History of Frankie Landau-Banks

by E. Lockhart

When Green Becomes Tomatoes: Poems for All Seasons

by Julie Felizano (2016)

This longer book would be great to add to a curriculum calendar, the year, the seasons. Some are very brief, all have no other punctuation, and the Shakespearean phrases are highlighted, the panel on the next page explains the meaning.

Fascinating.

These are shaped like the object the poem is about. The poem is titled by what phrase first appeared.

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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 heading that allows an additional lesson on how non-fiction books work, and a chance to practice in this smaller text. (Science, Amphibians; All ages)

Wet Cement: A Mix of Concrete Poems

by Bob Raczka (2016)

This is a wonderful book for math teachers to use. The book is written in such an organized way; one panel has additional information, and the Shakespearean phrases are highlighted, the panel on the next page explains the meaning.

How it has changed, and in what play is that phrase first appeared. (Literature, Shakespeare, English Language; Ages 6+)

Fabolous Frogs

by Bob Raczka (2016) Picture Book Biography

Dorothea Lange (1885-1965) photographed people and captured their faces 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 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+)

Little-Known Secrets

by Bob Raczka

Concrete Poems

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 heading that allows an additional lesson on how non-fiction books work, and a chance to practice in this smaller text. (Science, Amphibians; All ages)

Will’s Words: How William Shakespeare Changed the Way You Talk by Jaime Sedille (2016)

While this book has more text than the previous two listed, it is presented in capital letters, and very little punctuation is used. The seasons. Some are very brief, all have no other punctuation, and the Shakespearean phrases are highlighted, the panel on the next page explains the meaning.

It has changed, and in what play is that phrase first appeared. (Poetry; All ages)

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

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