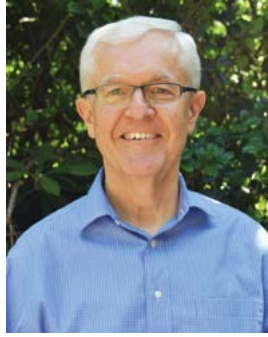




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September, October and November 2020





Library Shifts to Curbside Plus Operations

A Message from Skip Auld, Anne Arundel County Public Library Chief Executive Officer

While this Fall looks like none we've ever experienced before, your Anne Arundel County Public Library (AACPL) is working hard to serve you safely and efficiently. With our move to Curbside Plus service last month and a first of its kind appointment service launching September 8, library staff are eager to connect you to the materials, resources and information you need.

Library staff are available for telephone and email help Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Busch Annapolis, Crofton, Discoveries, Glen Burnie, Maryland City at Russett, Odenton and Severn libraries are open on Sundays starting September 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Staff can assist with research needs, make book recommendations and answer general questions. You can find a list of branch phone numbers at aacpl.net/location.

Curbside pickup of library materials (books, movies and music) and print jobs is offered Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. at all locations. The *Busch Annapolis, Crofton, Discoveries, Glen Burnie, Maryland City at Russett, Odenton and Severn* libraries are open for the service on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Customers can also make appointments for in-person service during telephone and email hours, Monday through Saturday. Call your local branch to make an appointment. Some branches may have limited walk up appointments available.

Virtual programs on Zoom and Facebook Live continue to expand as well. You can see your favorite librarian share tips on how to use digital resources, attend a movie night, participate in storytime and more with our online events. Check out the list of all our events at aacpl.net/events.

We appreciate your patience and support during these unprecedented times. The Library's Board of Trustees and I, along with the more than 300 AACPL employees, remain dedicated to providing top notch service for everyone in our community.



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STEM education fosters a love of math and science by encouraging learners to engage in inquiry, logical reasoning, collaboration and investigation. See page 7 for STEM events. Elsewhere in *Happenings!*, programs that incorporate STEM principles are designated with this icon: **S**

EXPANDED CURBSIDE PLUS



Appointments for browsing the stacks, computer use and in-person help begin September 8!

PICK UP YOUR ITEMS AND ENJOY!

MONDAY – THURSDAY 10 AM TO NOON AND 3-6 PM | FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 AM TO NOON AND 2-4 PM | SUNDAY (STARTING SEPTEMBER 13 AT SOME BRANCHES) 1-5 PM

- PRINT PICKUP SERVICE OFFERS UP TO 10 FREE PAGES A DAY
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- SEVERN: 410-226-8991
- SEVERNA PARK: 410-226-8990

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In this issue of Library Happenings!

All library programs through November 2020 are held via Zoom or Facebook Live. Please visit us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram or at aacpl.net/events for a complete list of our virtual programs.

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BABIES & PRESCHOOLERS

Join us on **FACEBOOK LIVE** for Stories, Songs, Rhymes & More!



Ann Arundel County Public Library is committed to providing parents and caregivers with the tools to help their young children get ready to read. Through the nationally-renowned Every Child Ready to Read initiative, libraries can have an even greater impact on early literacy through an approach that focuses on educating parents and caregivers. The program advocates parents and caregivers talk, write, read, play and sing with their child. Every Child Ready to Read programs are provided for ages birth through five.

Babies in Bloom

Thursdays through November 19 at 10:30 AM

Babies, birth to 18 months, will enjoy songs and action rhymes while building early literacy skills.

Preschool Storytime

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 AM

Join library staff from across AACPL as we present stories, songs and fun.

For children ages 3 to 5

Bilingual Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30 AM except September 22

Young children will enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and activities while building ready to read skills in English and in Spanish.

Los niños pequeños disfrutarán de historias, canciones, rimas y actividades mientras desarrollan habilidades de lectura en inglés y en español.



R Celebration with I23 Andrés Bilingual Family Beats

Tuesday, September 22 at 10:30 AM

Celebrate a virtual tour around the Americas in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month with the Latin Grammy-winning duo of Christina and Andrés. Their bilingual tunes and irresistible beats will get your family up, moving and laughing.

Celebre un tour virtual por las Américas en honor al mes de la Herencia Hispana con el dúo ganador de un Grammy latino de Christina y Andrés. Sus melodías bilingües y ritmos irresistibles harán que su familia se levante, se mueva y se ría.

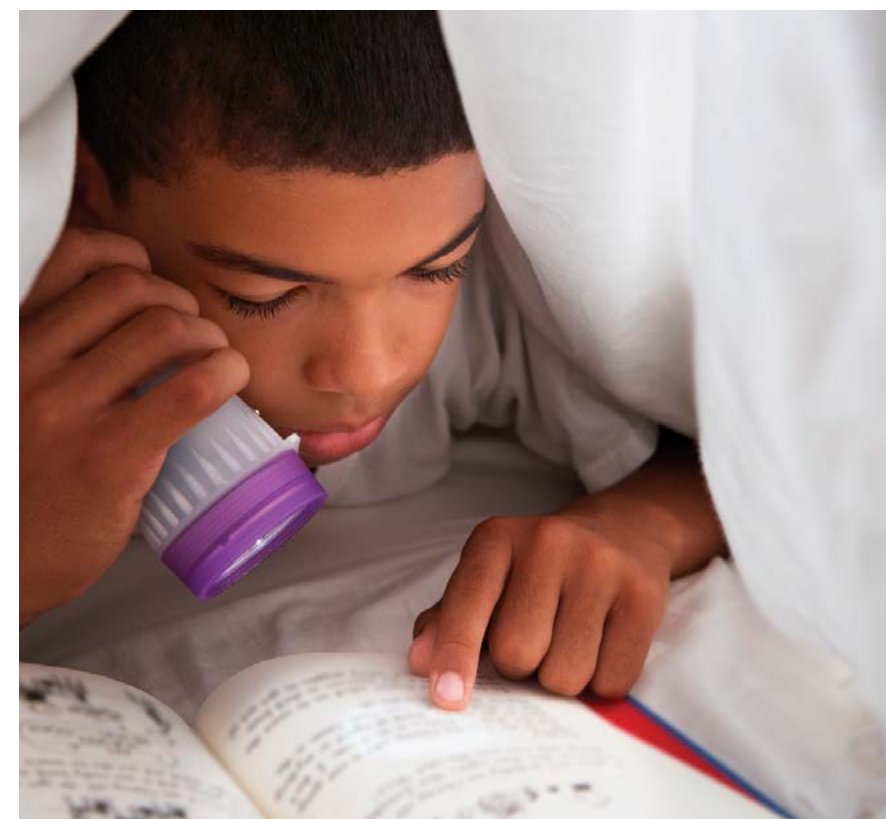
Photo by David Rugeles

S Bilingual STEM Storytime

Saturday, October 3 at 10:30 AM

Young children will learn about STEM through bilingual stories, songs and activities while building ready to read skills in English and in Spanish.

Los niños pequeños aprenderán sobre ciencia, tecnología, ingeniería y matemáticas a través de historias, canciones y actividades bilingües mientras desarrollan habilidades de lectura en inglés y en español.



KIDS

R EARLY READER BOOK CLUB

Wednesdays, September 2, October 7 and November 4 at 2 PM

Homeschooled students can practice their reading skills through group reading, activities and games based on popular beginner reader series.

Hosted by Discoveries Library staff

R HELP YOUR CHILD BE A BETTER READER

Monday, September 21 at 7 PM

Is your child struggling with reading? Hear from a panel of experts including a fellow parent and a school psychologist about how you can support your student, whether they experience dyslexia or one of many other reading difficulties.

Hosted by Discoveries Library staff

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CLUB 1117 VIRTUAL FUN FOR TEENS

R Virtual Anime and Manga Club

Tuesdays, September 15, October 20 and November 17 at 6 PM

Share in the love of Japanese animation and comics – online. Join your fellow Otaku and enjoy discussing your favorite anime and/or manga with others. Artwork sharing is also welcome!

Hosted by Glen Burnie Library staff

R Collaborative Poetry Club

Wednesdays, September 23, October 21 and November 18 at 6 PM

Through exploring different types of poetry, participants will be inspired to generate original poetry for a collaborative zine. Sharing not required and submitting your poem to the zine is optional.

Hosted by Discoveries Library staff

R K-Pop Music Bingo

Thursday, October 15 at 5 PM

Join us for a virtual, music bingo featuring your favorite K-Pop tunes! Limited space available and prizes will be offered to the first three winners!

Hosted by Discoveries Library staff



R Flavor Squads Assemble

Thursday, October 22 at 7 PM

The Young Adult genre author Paula Chase will talk about the importance of finding your passion and how reading can fuel your passion. Based on the teachings that books are sometimes windows offering a view of the world or mirrors, reflecting our own lives and experiences, Chase has created an interactive game to help students identify what type of books they're most attracted to.

Book recommendations from Paula Chase:

- **Efrén Divided** by Ernesto Cisneros
- **Keep it Together Keiko Carter** by Debbi Michiko Florence
- **Maybe He Just Likes You** by Barbara Dee
- **The Only Black Girls In Town** by Brandy Colbert
- **Redwood and Ponytail** by K.A. Holt
- **Up for Air** by Laurie Morrison



HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Photo by David Rugeles



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Let's Cook Latin Virtually Cocinemos Latino Virtualmente

Wednesday, September 23 at 7 PM

Explore the art and joy of cooking Hispanic food with Caliente Grill. Discover new flavors, ingredients and spices used in Latin American food with a cooking demonstration and a tour of the restaurant.

Explore el arte y la alegría de cocinar comida hispana con Caliente Grill. Descubra nuevos sabores, ingredientes y especias usadas en la comida latino americana con una demostración culinaria y un tour del restaurante.

Movie Discussion: Here and There Coloquio película: Aquí y Allá (2012)



Monday, October 5 at 7 PM

Watch the movie on Kanopy beforehand, then join us for an evening discussion on Zoom.

Mire la película de antemano en Kanopy, después únase para una velada de coloquio en Zoom.

Sponsor: Vanessa Perez - USNA Latin American Studies Club President

ALO - SERVICIOS Y PROGRAMAS

Vamos a la Biblioteca

Hora del Cuento Bilingüe
Tecnología
Periódicos en Español
Aprendizaje del Lenguaje
Referencia Latina

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Find more STEM events at aacpl.net/stem

Facebook Live Bilingual Storytime

Saturday, October 3 at 10:30 AM

Young children will learn about STEM through bilingual stories, songs and activities while building ready to read skills in English and in Spanish.

Los niños pequeños aprenderán sobre ciencia, tecnología, ingeniería y matemáticas a través de historias, canciones y actividades bilingües mientras desarrollan habilidades de lectura en inglés y en español.

Exploring the Atmosphere

Saturday, October 3 at 1 PM

Travel into hurricanes, volcanic eruptions and other parts of Earth's atmosphere with the NOAA/NASA Joint Polar Satellite System in this virtual program! In preparation for the event, gather items around your home that are white, black, blue, red, purple, green and yellow.

For elementary school students

Virtual STEM Day: Escape the Library

Saturday, October 3 at 3 PM

Monday, October 12 at 6 PM

Learn how storytelling, ciphers, riddles and other puzzles can be combined to create escape room games. We will explore locks, props and other elements that make each escape room unique and interesting.

Sponsor: Pongos Interactive

For teens and adults

Introduction to Safe Drone Flying

Thursday, October 8 at 7 PM

Have you ever wondered if you're operating your drone legally? Join Tim Tumelty "The AACC Drone Guy" for a free webinar to learn important basics like: where to fly your drone, how to register and other rules you need to know to be a confident recreational drone pilot.

Sponsor: Anne Arundel Community College

For teens and adults

STEM@Home Activity for PRESCHOOLERS

Color Changing Milk

Adapted from Scholastic.com

Materials:

- Milk (whole or 2%)
- Dinner plate
- Food coloring
- Dishwashing soap (Dawn brand works well)
- Cotton swabs
- Adult help

Procedures:

Pour enough milk onto the plate to cover the bottom.

Add one drop of each food color to the milk. Keep the drops close together in the middle of the plate.

Touch the tip of a cotton swab to the center of the milk. What happens?

Place a drop of liquid dish soap on the end of a cotton swab. Now, place the soapy end of the cotton swab in the middle of the milk. Hold it there for 10-15 seconds. What happens?

Experiment with placing the cotton swab with soap on it in different places in the milk. Watch what happens.

Leche que Cambia de Color

Actividad adaptada de Scholastic.com

Materiales:

- Leche (entera o 2%)
- Plato hondo
- Colorantes líquidos para comida
- Jabón para lavar platos (La marca Dawn funciona muy bien)
- Cotonetes/Bastoncillos de algodón
- Ayuda de un adulto

Procedimiento:

Vierta suficiente leche en el plato para cubrir el fondo.

Añada una gota de cada uno de los colorantes líquidos para comida en la leche. Procure que las gotas caigan en el centro del plato.

Toque con un extremo del cotonete/bastoncillo de algodón en el centro de la leche. ¿Qué ocurre?

Ponga una gota de jabón en el otro extremo del cotonete/bastoncillo de algodón. Ahora, póngalo en el centro de la leche. Manténgalo por 10-15 segundos. ¿Qué ocurre?

Experimente ahora con el cotonete/bastoncillo de algodón con jabón poniéndolo en diferentes lugares en la leche. Mire lo que ocurre.



MARYLAND STEM FESTIVAL 2020 ART CONTEST



THEME: MANUFACTURING & DESIGN

Requirements:

- Art must be an original work from a Maryland student.
- Homeschool students may participate.
- Submissions may be no larger than 11 x 14 inches.

Age groups:

- Elementary School: Grades K-5
- Middle School: Grades 6-8
- High School: Grades 9-12

Categories: two within each age group:

1. Drawing and Painting – e.g. pencil, charcoal, pastels, colored pencils, oil paints, acrylics, water media, mixed media/collage.
2. Photograph and/or computer-generated artwork.

Each entry must include:

- Artist's first and last name
- Email address
- School and grade
- Title of artwork
- Two sentence description of the artwork and its connection to *Manufacturing and Design*.

Email images of the entries (and questions) to mdstemfestart@gmail.com.

Entries must be received by September 30.

PRIZES and NUMBER OF WINNERS per CATEGORY

- First Prize: \$50 Amazon gift card - 1
- Second Prize: \$25 Amazon gift card - 2
- Third Prize: \$10 Amazon gift card - 3

All entries will be posted on <https://marylandstemfestival.org/2020-art-contest>. Winners to be announced in a live event on November 1.



E-LEARNING

With Help From your Library

—by KT Zawodny, AACPL Staff



Many students will be learning at home this fall. Don't worry, the library is here for you! Use your library card to "check out" some help.

Visiting a Library By Appointment

Make an appointment to come in and see us at the library! Starting September 8, you can check out books, get something printed, use a computer and ask us questions in person. Appointments vary by branch so call your local library for more information. You must wear a mask appropriately while in the building and hours are limited:

Monday - Thursday: 10 AM - 6 PM
Friday and Saturday: 10 AM to 5 PM

Contactless Curbside Pickup

Don't feel comfortable visiting the library? That's okay, too! Learn more about our contactless curbside service at aacpl.net/curbside. You can also email us or call us with homework help questions at aacpl.net/contact.

Curbside pickup is available:

Monday - Thursday, 10 AM - noon and 3 - 6 PM
Friday and Saturday, 10 AM - noon and 2-4 PM
Sunday beginning September 13: 1-5 PM at the Busch Annapolis, Crofton, Discoveries: The Library at the Mall, Glen Burnie, Maryland City at Russett, Odenton, Severn and Severna Park libraries

LIBRARY CARDS

Don't have a library card?
Sign up for a virtual library card at
aacpl.net/librarycard.

If you go to Anne Arundel County Public Schools or attend Arundel Christian School, you can use your SAIL Virtual Library Card. Learn more at aacpl.net/sail.

Physical and Digital Materials

We've been busy buying all sorts of things to help you this fall! Make sure to check out our new children's books, including lots of nonfiction, YA books, Launchpads, Wi-Fi hotspots and so much more! Remember, no fines are charged on children and young adult books and movies.

We also have tons of digital materials for students to use, including homework databases, free tutoring through Brainfuse, eBooks and eAudiobooks, free streaming movies through Kanopy and so much more! You can find these resources in our Homework Center (aacpl.net/homework) and eBooks (aacpl.net/ebooks) pages.

Technology

Our computers are available in the libraries for limited appointments. Wi-Fi hotspots can be checked out for one week by putting the devices on hold using our catalog or by calling a one of our libraries. You can pick up hotspots at any library branch and can be returned to any library branch. Learn more at aacpl.net/hotspots.

We're getting ready to launch a new kit that comes with a Chromebook and Wi-Fi hotspot. Find more information at aacpl.net/technology.

In addition, we have expanded our outdoor Wi-Fi access. The library now offers free outdoor Wi-Fi at all locations except the Riviera Beach and the Discoveries libraries.

Learn Something New

You won't be able to attend our awesome programs in person, but we have a great schedule of events online! Join us for storytimes Monday through Friday on Facebook Live and look at our schedule of events at aacpl.net/events for more fun things to do. We'll have weekly classes on using eBooks and library resources. Want some socializing? We'll have a virtual Anime and Manga Club once a month. We're adding new events all the time, so make sure to check our schedule.



Library Happenings!

EDUCATING AT HOME

Quick Tips and Resources

Your library is here to help make the transition to e-learning easier.



STUCK
on a school question?

Go to Brainfuse with your library card and PIN for free, expert, online tutoring from noon to midnight every day!
Visit aacpl.net/research-learn/brainfuse.

NEED
a library card?

Sign up at aacpl.net/online-library-card.
(Note: Anne Arundel County school students have SAIL cards based on their lunch numbers: aacpl.net/sail).

WANT
fun online learning for kids?

Visit aacpl.net/kids.

NEED
help with research for homework?

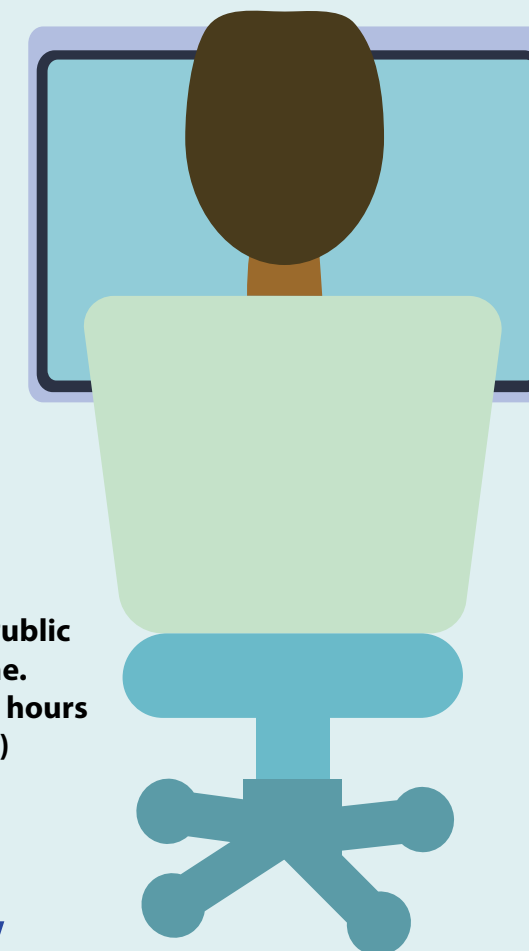
Check out the library's homework center at aacpl.net/homework.

LOOKING
for something good to read or watch?

Go to aacpl.net/ebooks.

WANT
to talk to someone by phone for research and homework help?

Call any Anne Arundel County Public Library branch for help by phone. (All branch phone numbers and hours can be found on the back cover.)



FOR MORE TIPS ON EDUCATING AT HOME,
PLEASE VISIT AACPL.NET/LEARNINGATHOME.

VIRTUAL PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS



Navajo Code Talkers

R Mondays are Murder Online True Crime Discussion

Mondays, September 28, October 26 and November 30 at 7 PM

A true crime discussion featuring famous solved and unsolved murders. Monthly topic will be announced.

R S Intro to Safe Drone Flying

Thursday, October 8 at 7 PM

Have you ever wondered if you're operating your drone legally? Join *The AACC Drone Guy*, Tim Tumelty, for a free webinar to learn important basics like: where to fly your drone, how to register and other rules you need to know to be a confident recreational drone pilot.

Sponsor: Anne Arundel Community College
For teens and adults

R The City of Laurel is 150!

Tuesday, October 20 at 6:30 PM

Learn about the history of Laurel and see some artifacts, as we celebrate the city's sesquicentennial!

Hosted by Maryland City at Russett Library staff
Sponsor: Laurel Historical Society

R Navajo Code Talkers

Thursday, November 12 at 7 PM

The Navajo Code Talkers are famous for using their language to protect U.S. Marine Corps radio messages during World War II. Learn how the U.S. military took advantage of the unique languages of Native Americans to secure voice communications in both World Wars in this virtual program.

Sponsor: National Cryptologic Museum

Learning to Use AACPL Resources

R Intro to Library eBooks and Streaming

Wednesdays, September 2, 16, 30, October 14, 28 and November 11 at 7 PM

Wednesdays, September 9, 23, October 21 and November 4, 18 at 3 PM

Learn about eBook, eAudiobook, eMagazine and streaming options available free with your library card. Staff will answer questions after the presentation.

R Homeschool Resources and Curriculum Expo

Thursday, September 17 at 5 PM

Uncover what the library has to offer homeschooling families and learn more about curriculum selection.

Hosted by Discoveries Library staff

R Intro to eLearning Resources

Tuesdays, September 22 and November 17 at 3 PM

Tuesday, October 20 at 7 PM

Learn about the wealth of online learning resources with just your library card. Topics include *Rosetta Stone*, *Lynda*, *Udemy* and live tutoring from *Brainfuse*.

R Intro to Genealogy Resources

Monday, October 5 at 7 PM

Join us to learn more about digital genealogy resources including *Ancestry*, *HeritageQuest* and more that are provided free with your library card!

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FREE ACCESS TO LYNDA.COM AND UDEMY.COM

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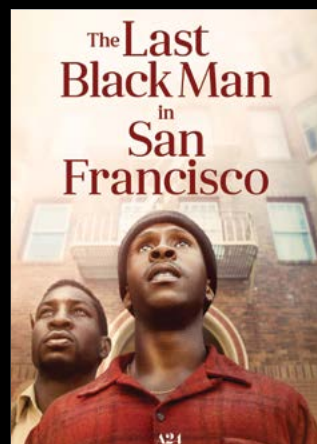


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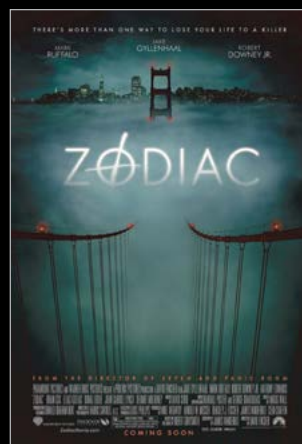
Watch the movie on Kanopy beforehand, then join us for a lively Friday evening discussion on Zoom. All programs begin at 7 PM.

The Last Black Man in San Francisco
Friday, September 4



(R, 2019)

Zodiac
Friday, October 2

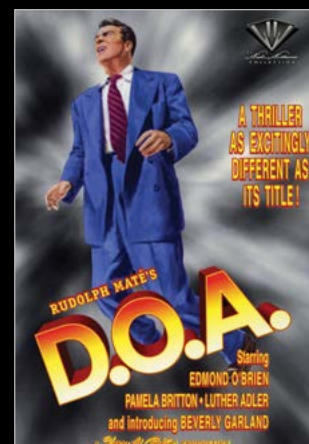


(R, 2007)

Film Noir Double Feature: Detour and D.O.A.
Friday, November 6



(NR, 1945)



(NR, 1949)

Scenes from Opening Day at the New Michael E. Busch Annapolis Library

Photos by Sugar Farm Productions



Club 1117 teen area



A young reader shows off the receipt from his recent haul of library materials.



Staff at the welcome desk help customers checkout library materials.



Makerspace



Community Living Room



Sneaks The Library Cat and AACPL staff member Miriam Amores help Jaxon Giordano, the first person to check out a book at the new library.



Two customers enjoy the community living room.



Children's books



Foundation Café



Business center



A young customer gathers an armful of books.



Library computers in use by a number of visitors.



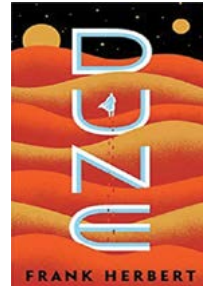
A customer browses the stacks.

Book Clubs for Adults

Join in a Virtual Book Discussion

R Guys Book Club

Hosted by Severna Park Library staff



Dune by Frank Herbert
Wednesday, September 16 at 7 PM
On the desert planet Arrakis, an heir to a noble family is tasked with ruling an inhospitable world where the only thing of value is a drug capable of extending life and enhancing consciousness. *Dune* won the first Nebula Award, shared the Hugo Award and formed the basis of what is undoubtedly the grandest epic in science fiction.



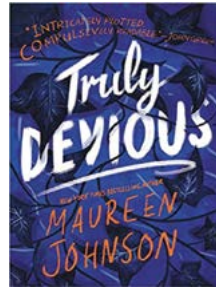
All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr
Wednesday, October 21 at 7 PM
From the highly acclaimed, multiple award-winning Anthony Doerr, the beautiful, stunningly ambitious instant New York Times bestseller about a blind French girl and a German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II.



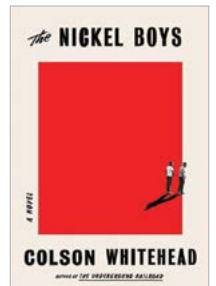
The Library Book by Susan Orlean
Wednesday, November 18 at 7 PM
This book is "a dazzling love letter to a beloved institution—and an investigation into one of its greatest mysteries"—from bestselling author Susan Orlean, hailed as a national treasure by *The Washington Post*.

R More Virtual Book Clubs

Hosted by Mountain Road Library staff



Truly Devious: A Mystery by Maureen Johnson
Tuesday, October 27 at 7 PM
Ellingham Academy is a place founded by a lover of riddles. When his family is kidnapped, it results in one of the greatest unsolved crimes. Stevie Bell begins her first school year determined to solve the case as *Truly Devious* makes a surprise return.



The Nickel Boys by Colson Whitehead
Tuesday, November 24 at 7 PM
Colson Whitehead brilliantly dramatizes another strand of American history through the story of two boys sentenced to a hellish reform school in Jim Crow-era Florida. The book was named one of *Time Magazine's* best books of the decade.



Virtual Big Read Discussion
R Citizen: An American Lyric by Claudia Rankine
Wednesday, October 14 at 7 PM Hosted by Discoveries Library staff
Thursday, November 5 at 7 PM Hosted by Severna Park Library staff
Join us for a virtual discussion about the 2020 Anne Arundel County Big Read selection. In essay, image and poetry, *Citizen* is a powerful testament to the individual and collective effects of racism in our contemporary, often named "post-race" society.
Sponsor: *The Big Read Anne Arundel County*

FREDRIK BACKMAN
ANXIOUS PEOPLE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
5 PM EST

Hear from the beloved author of *A Man Called Ove* and *Beartown* in a special virtual discussion brought to you by Maryland Humanities, Frederick County Public Libraries, Curious Iguana and the Weinberg Center for the Arts. The Swedish phenomenon will talk about his new book, *Anxious People*, a poignant comedy about a crime that never took place, a would-be bank robber who disappears into thin air and eight extremely anxious strangers who find they have more in common than they ever imagined. To register for this event, please visit www.mdhumanities.org.

Virtual One Maryland One Book Discussion
Tuesday, September 29 at 7 PM
Hosted by Mountain Road Library staff
Monday, October 5 at 2 PM
Hosted by Busch Annapolis Library staff
Thursday, October 22 at 6 PM
Hosted by Deale Library staff

A virtual discussion about the 2020 One Maryland One Book selection *The Island of Sea Women* by New York Times bestselling author Lisa See. The historical fiction chronicles two female divers from different backgrounds as their friendship is tested and strengthened over decades on the Korean island of Jeju. Giveaway copies are available at each hosting branch.
Sponsors: *Maryland Humanities, Institute of Museum & Library Services, Maryland State Library*

Virtual Big Read Discussion
R Citizen: An American Lyric by Claudia Rankine
Wednesday, October 14 at 7 PM Hosted by Discoveries Library staff
Thursday, November 5 at 7 PM Hosted by Severna Park Library staff
Join us for a virtual discussion about the 2020 Anne Arundel County Big Read selection. In essay, image and poetry, *Citizen* is a powerful testament to the individual and collective effects of racism in our contemporary, often named "post-race" society.
Sponsor: *The Big Read Anne Arundel County*

Our Favorite Books from Summer

What Library Staff Read During the Summer of 2020



The Scent Keeper: A Novel by Erica Bauermeister
A moving and evocative coming-of-age novel about childhood stories, families lost and found and how fragrance conjures memories capable of shaping the course of our lives. This lyrical and immersive book explores the provocative beauty of scent, the way it can reveal hidden truths, lead us to the person we seek and even help us find our way back home. I loved this book.
— Robin D., Eastport-Annapolis Neck Library



Our Dreams at Dusk: Shimanami Tasogare Vol 1 by Yuhki Kamatani
A realistic but gentle look at an LGBT drop-in center in a rural region of Japan. There are some magical realist elements, but the primary genre is a slice of life. There are misunderstandings, heartaches, triumphs and ice cream. The ending is very hopeful but grounded in the reality that learning about oneself takes time.
— Mathew A., Busch Annapolis Library



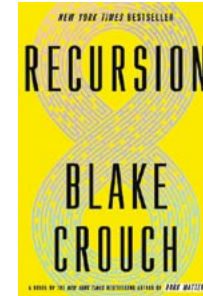
The Cartel: A Novel by Don Winslow
If you love *LivePD* (now a total fan), or *Breaking Bad* (AMC), this is a MUST read. This series is not an easy read; it is brutal, shocking, violent and incredibly realistic. The books are right out of the headlines. An obsessive DEA agent makes it his life's mission to take down the Mexico and Central American drug cartels...I guarantee you will not be disappointed. All three books are a masterpiece! I just read this may become a TV series on FX, stay tuned!
— Marjorie T., Edgewater Library



Snow Flower and the Secret Fan: A Novel by Lisa See
Lily is writing her memoirs in her old age. She is a Chinese woman born in 19th century China where foot binding and arranged marriages are the norm. Her laotong or old same is another arranged relationship who should stay with her throughout her life. Their secret fan allows them to communicate with the women's secret language and serves to remind Lily of days gone by.
— Liz S., Deale Library



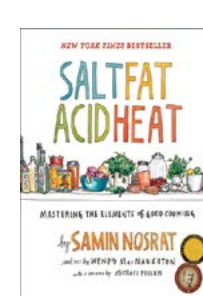
The Convert by Stefan Hertmans
Flemish novelist Stephen Hertmans reimagines the life of Vigdis Adelais, a (real) Norman noblewoman born to a wealthy Christian family in Rouen, France in 1070. At 17, Adelais falls hard for David Todros, a visiting Jewish student, and together the young couple makes the fateful decision to flee Rouen and join David's family in the south. After the bright and joyful flush of young love fades, what follows for Adelais is a life of trauma and insecurity as she finds herself swept up time and again into one of Europe's most violent and chaotic periods: the First Crusade.
— Colin C., Severna Park Library



Recursion: A Novel by Blake Crouch
I could not put this book down and stayed up WAY TOO LATE reading every night. I picked it up knowing nothing about it at all. And that might have been the best way to go into it because I wasn't expecting the twists and turns. Is it sci-fi? Is it horror? Is it a romance? Is it action/adventure? It kind of is and isn't all of these things. If you like mind-bending deep sci-fi, like *Inception* then you will like this book.
— Samantha Z., Mountain Road Library



The Girl with Seven Names: A North Korean Defector's Story by Hyeonseo Lee
This is the story of a North Korean girl who escapes her country. I enjoyed learning about the daily life in North Korea and how Hyeonseo escaped and make her way to South Korea in what I think was a brilliant well thought out plan from what was initially a spur of the moment adventure. This book would be of interest to anyone intrigued by memoirs or learning about other cultures.
— Cortney G., Odenton Library



Salt, Fat, Acid, Heat: Mastering the Elements of Good Cooking by Samin Nosrat
Anyone who has seen her Netflix special by the same name knows what a delight Samin Nosrat is. Her personality also shines through on the pages of this book highlighting the four basic elements of good cooking. Part memoir, part cooking textbook and part recipes, this is the rare cookbook that you'll enjoy reading cover to cover.
— Stephanie P., Library Headquarters



The Devil Finds Work: An Essay by James Baldwin
This is a tremendous read, and who can say no to any book that begins with the adulation of Joan Crawford and ends with *The Exorcist*? I recommend this book for anyone who loves movies, especially those from classic Hollywood.
— Andy W., Severna Park Library



Welcoming the Unwelcome by Pema Chödrön
Is the middle of a pandemic really the time to awaken to your higher self? You bet it is. Did I finally GET IT that polarization generates way more suffering in this world than it will every relieve? Yes. Did my uber-liberal inner-child throw a massive temper tantrum when she realized she has to look for the good in people when they disagree with her? Also yes. But at the end of the day, we are all united by our desire to be free from suffering. Oh my gosh, global pandemic, you rang?
— Kelly T., Discoveries: The Library at the Mall



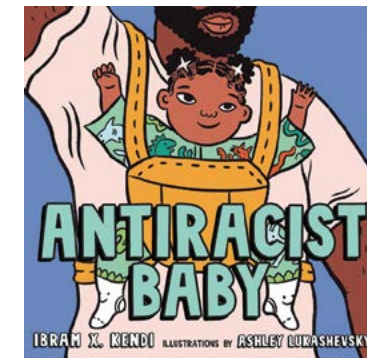
SUGGESTED READING



They Can't Kill Us All: Ferguson, Baltimore, and a New Era in America's Racial Justice Movement
by Wesley Lowery

A deeply reported book that brings alive the quest for justice in the deaths of Michael Brown, Tamir Rice, and Freddie Gray, offering both unparalleled insight into the reality of police violence in America and an intimate, moving portrait of those working to end it. Conducting hundreds of interviews during the course of over one year reporting on the ground, Washington Post writer Wesley Lowery traveled from Ferguson, Missouri, to Cleveland, Ohio; Charleston, South

Carolina; and Baltimore, Maryland; and then back to Ferguson to uncover life inside the most heavily policed, if otherwise neglected, corners of America today.



Antiracist Baby

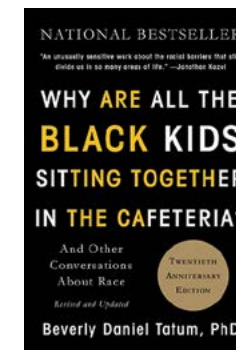
by Ibram X. Kendi
Illustrations by Ashley Lukashevsky
Pictures and rhyming text present nine steps Antiracist Baby can take to improve equity, such as opening our eyes to all skin colors and celebrating all our differences.
For kids



I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness

by Austin Channing Brown

For readers who have engaged with America's legacy on race through the writing of Ta-Nehisi Coates and Michael Eric Dyson, *I'm Still Here* is an illuminating look at how white, middle-class, Evangelicalism has participated in an era of rising racial hostility, inviting the reader to confront apathy, recognize God's ongoing work in the world, and discover how blackness—if we let it—can save us all.



Why are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations About Race

by Beverly Daniel Tatum

The classic bestseller on the psychology of racism—fully revised and updated. Walk into any racially mixed high school and you will see Black, White, and Latino youth clustered in their own groups. Is this self-segregation a problem to address or a coping strategy? Tatum, a renowned authority on the psychology of racism, argues that straight talk about our racial identities is essential if we are serious about enabling communication across racial and ethnic divides.

COMBATING RACISM

Excerpts from a Statement on Racism by Library CEO Skip Auld

In recent years, Anne Arundel County Public Library has become an advocate for the marginalized people of our society. Our libraries serve as critical anchors in times of turmoil and tragedy. We take these roles seriously.

Along with over 150 other library systems of the Urban Libraries Council, we reaffirm our commitment to “eliminating racial and social equity barriers, creating and maintaining an environment of diversity, inclusion and respect; ensuring that we are reaching and engaging disenfranchised people in the community and helping them express their voice; serving as a convener and facilitator of conversations, and being forthright on tough issues that are important to our communities.”

In 2017, our Board of Trustees adopted these words which are part of an overarching statement on race and social equity. Our trustees and staff deeply believe and strive to live by these values.

As a library system, we remain dedicated to advancing equity among all our county's residents through the programs,

resources and materials we provide to the community. These are responsibilities we live up to 365 days a year, not just during African American History Month.

We must educate ourselves on the inherent worth of everyone. Public libraries are built on a foundation of providing equal access to information. We battle injustice through education for all. To that end, we've put together a *list of books* that delve into the issues of discrimination and systemic racism and provide tangible suggestions on how to build a more equitable society. Use this list (see opposite page) as a guidepost to have conversations with family, friends and strangers. It is not an exhaustive list, but it represents a strong sampling of the literature available.

See more titles about combating racism at catalog.aacpl.net.

Racism will not be defeated solely through the actions of those affected. We must work together toward this common goal. Libraries have a role to play as trusted partners and pillars of democracy. We will not be silent.

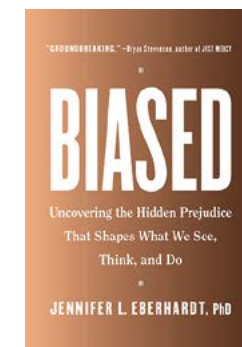


**THE GROUNDWATER APPROACH:
Building a Practical Understanding of Structural Racism**

Monday, September 21 from 1-4 PM
Wednesday, October 21 from 9 AM - noon
Tuesday, November 17 from 1-4 PM

This training is an interactive presentation on the nature and impact of structural racism and what it looks like across institutions. The Groundwater Approach teaches how to use data to measure the systemic impact of racism and to track institutional change. Registration begins two weeks before each session at aacpl.net/events.

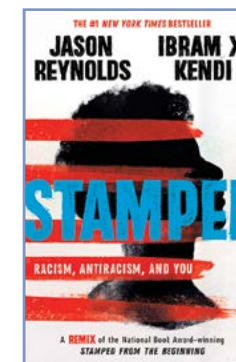
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Biased: Uncovering the Hidden Prejudice That Shapes What We See, Think, and Do

by Jennifer Eberhardt

From one of the world's leading experts on unconscious racial bias come stories, science, and strategies to address one of the central controversies of our time. How do we talk about bias? How do we address racial disparities and inequities? What role do our institutions play in creating, maintaining, and magnifying those inequities? What role do we play?



Stamped: A Remix of the National Book Award-winning Stamped from the Beginning

by Jason Reynolds and Ibram X. Kendi
A history of racist and antiracist ideas in America, from their roots in Europe until today, adapted from the National Book Award winner *Stamped from the Beginning*.

For teens

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Fiction Selections from Authors of Color

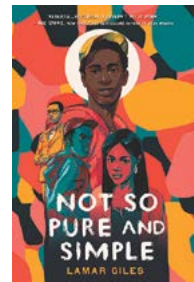
The Jumbie God's Revenge



by Tracey Baptiste
 "When an out-of-season hurricane sweeps through Corinne's seaside village, Corinne knows it's not an ordinary storm. At first Corinne believes Mama D'Leau, the powerful and cruel jumbie who rules the ocean, has caused the hurricane. Then an even more ferocious storm wrecks the island, sending villagers fleeing their houses for shelter in the mountains, and Corinne discovers the storms weren't caused by a jumbie, but by the angry god Huracan.

For kids

Not So Pure and Simple



by Lamar Giles
 "Two-time Edgar Award finalist Lamar Giles spotlights the consequences of societal pressure, confronts toxic masculinity, and explores the complexity of what it means to be a "real man." Del has had a crush on Kiera Westing since kindergarten. And now, during their junior year, she's finally available. So when Kiera volunteers for an opportunity at their church, Del's right behind her. With other boys circling Kiera like sharks, Del needs to make his move fast. But as he plots and plans, he neglects to ask the most important question: What does Kiera want?

For teens

Trouble is What I Do



by Walter Mosley
 "Leonid McGill's spent a lifetime building his reputation as a private investigator in New York. His seemingly infallible instincts and inside knowledge of the crime world make him the ideal man to help when Phillip "Catfish" Worry comes knocking. Catfish is a ninety-four-year-old Mississippi blues-man who needs Leonid's help with a simple task: deliver a letter revealing the black lineage of a wealthy heiress and her corrupt father. The opportunity to do a simple favor while shocking the prevailing elite is impossible for Leonid to resist..."

For adults

Tales of the Feathered Serpent



by David Bowles
 This middle grade graphic novel follows the adventures of a magical boy from Maya mythology. The first of a series based on ancient Mesoamerican myths and legends. Fans of adventure tales with a mythological focus--such as Bowles' previous work with Latin American myths, The Chupacabras of the Rio Grande and the Garza Twin series, as well as Rick Riordan Presents, especially the Storm Runner novels--will love this exciting and accessible graphic novel.

For kids

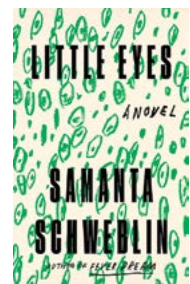
We Set the Dark on Fire



by Tehlor Kay Mejia
 "In this daring and romantic fantasy debut... society wife-in-training Dani has a great awakening after being recruited by rebel spies and falling for her biggest rival. At the Medio School for Girls, distinguished young women are trained for one of two roles in their polarized society. Depending on her specialization, a graduate will one day run a husband's household or raise his children. Both paths promise a life of comfort and luxury, far from the frequent political uprisings of the lower class. Daniela Vargas is the school's top student, but her pedigree is a lie. She must keep the truth hidden or be sent back to the fringes of society."

For teens

Little Eyes: A Novel



by Samanta Schweblin
 "A visionary novel about our interconnected present, about the collision of horror and humanity, from a master of the spine-tingling tale... The characters in Samanta Schweblin's brilliant new novel reveal the beauty of connection between far-flung souls--but they also expose the ugly side of our increasingly linked world."

For adults

The Night Watchman: A Novel



by Louise Erdrich
 "Based on the extraordinary life of National Book Award-winning author Louise Erdrich's grandfather who worked as a night watchman and carried the fight against Native dispossession from rural North Dakota all the way to Washington, D.C., this powerful novel explores themes of love and death with lightness and gravity and unfolds with the elegant prose, sly humor, and depth of feeling of a master craftsman."

For adults

Apple: (Skin to the Core)



by Eric Gansworth
 "The term "apple" is a slur in Native communities across the country. It's for someone supposedly "red on the outside, white on the inside." Eric Gansworth is telling his story in *Apple (Skin to the Core)*. The story of his family, of Onondaga among Tuscaroras, of Native folks everywhere."

For teens

My Heart Fills with Happiness



by Monique Gray-Smith
 "What fills your heart with happiness? This beautiful board book, with illustrations from celebrated artist Julie Flett, serves as a reminder for little ones and adults alike to reflect on and cherish the moments in life that bring us joy."

For kids

- African American Authors
- Hispanic Authors
- Native American Authors

Can't Get to the Library?

You May Qualify for Library by Mail

—by Amanda Youngbar, AACPL staff

Does someone you care for enjoy reading and/or listening to books, but find it difficult to get to a library due to a disability? Anne Arundel County Public Library has a program designed with the disabled in mind: **Library by Mail**. With the program, books are sent directly to a customer by the US Postal Service at no cost.

Two specially trained librarians select materials catered to our customers' tastes. These can be items directly requested by the customer by title, author or subject. Alternately, the librarians can select the material for the customer. Library staff are happy to choose books based upon a reader's advisory interview to find out what genres and features of books the customer enjoys.

Books are mailed out in vinyl pouches to protect materials from the elements. We usually send two books in a pouch. That's regular print, paperback, large print or audiobooks—their preference! We also mail out DVDs, music CDs and magazines. Whatever type of material our customers consume, we can send out. Does your cared-for prefer electronic materials? We can also set customers up with a card just for e-books and e-audio.

To qualify for the service, a short one-page application must be completed. A doctor, nurse, therapist, optometrist or social worker needs to certify that the prospective user has a chronic illness, visual impairment, disability or injury that prevents him or her from making it into the library. After this form is sent back to the library, the applicant will get a call from one of the librarians to discuss the program and reading preferences. If the individual can't talk on the phone, never fear! We are happy to discuss a customer's reading preferences and account with a caregiver.

If you're interested in learning more about the program, call library staff at 410.222.6273 or email us at lhm@aacpl.net. You can even apply online at aacpl.net/library-by-mail. We'd love to hear from you; we're always excited to talk with a prospective customer!



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The Library Foundation enriches lives through philanthropy.



ABOVE: Jane Campbell-Chambliss and Pete Chambliss were able to view the community meeting room named in their honor.

LEFT: Dick and Lisa Hillman outside the Maryland Room, named in their honor. The Richard and Lisa Hillman Maryland Room will house parts of the library's collection of Maryland and Anne Arundel county historical books and papers.



Foundation Hosts Special Donor Open House at the New Busch Annapolis Library

On Tuesday, July 21, the night before the new Michael E. Busch Annapolis Library opened to the public, the library foundation invited some very special donors to the building. They were all leadership donors to the foundation's *Beyond Your Expectations: The Campaign for the Library* which ended in 2019.

All of these donors had named rooms or areas in the new library, or their names appeared on the donor wall, honoring their leadership support of the campaign. More than 30 donors joined with library CEO **Skip Auld**, foundation vice president **Karen Smith** and foundation and library staff members to enjoy the ample spaces in the new building.



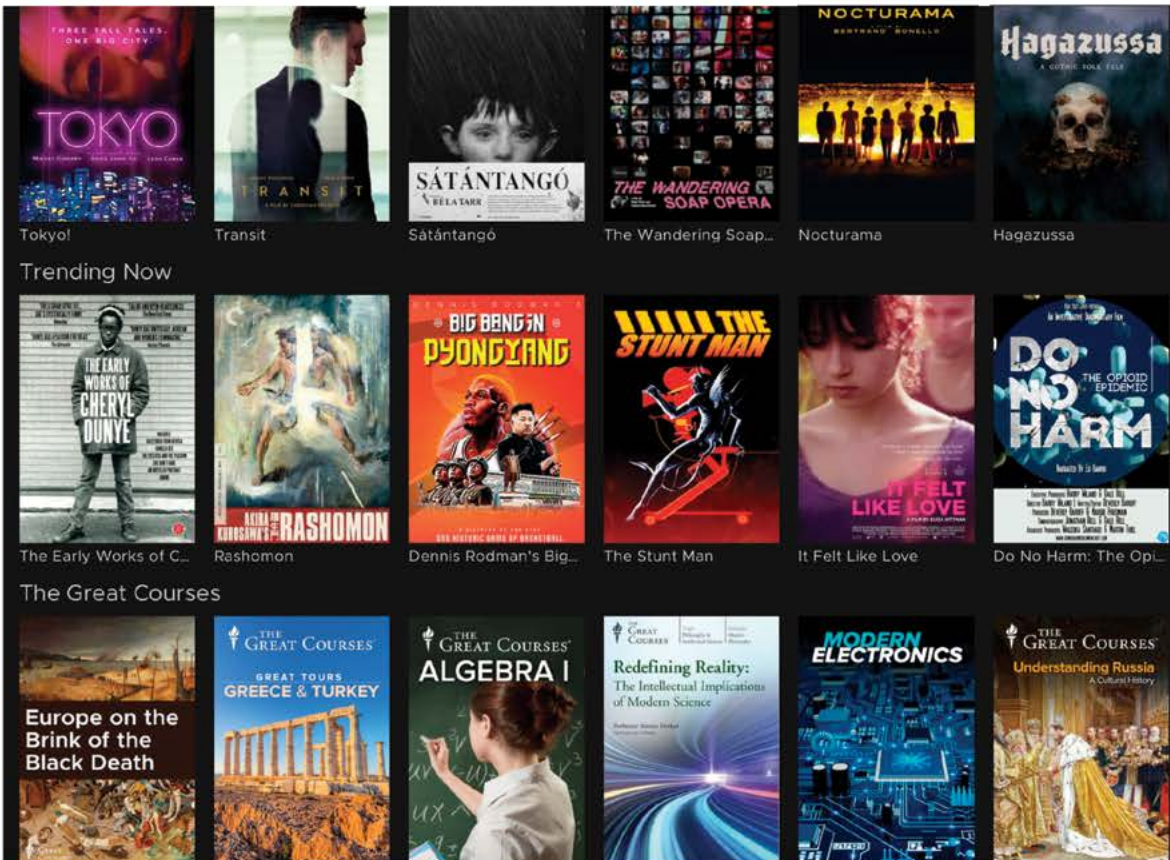
CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT: The Anna E. Greenberg Legacy Society plaque, located outside the Foundation Café, holds the names of donors who've included the library in their estate plans. Donors Barry and Anne McKown stand next to the plaque which includes their names. Former foundation director Michelle Coates was among the donors who were able to see their names on the newly installed donor wall in the library's lobby. Long-time library trustee Joan Beck stands in front of the Joan Cass Beck Community Bulletin Board in the front lobby. Trish and Greg Strott stand next to The Anna E. Greenberg Legacy Society plaque which includes their names as leadership donors who've remembered the library in their estate plans. Photos by Sugar Farm Productions

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Meet William Shorter, the New Chairman of the Library Board of Trustees

Members of the Anne Arundel County Public Library (AACPL) Board of Trustees recently elected William A. Shorter, Jr., of Glen Burnie, to serve as chairman of the governing body. At 23, he is believed to be the youngest head of a library board in the nation.

Shorter joined the board in June 2019 and quickly immersed himself in the role ascending to second vice chairman of the group.

"I was excited to serve on the board because I believe in the AACPL system's mission," Shorter said. "As a lifelong resident of Anne Arundel County, I believe that we serve as an anchor institution for our community."

Growing up, Shorter enjoyed using the Glen Burnie Library and saw the impacts it had on those he knew.

"Some of my greatest childhood memories consist of going to the Glen Burnie Library to check out a book or asking a librarian for help on a homework assignment," Shorter said. "I came to realize that libraries are a second home to some people when I noticed a friend would go to the library every day after school. One day I asked my friend, 'why do you go to the library so much?' She shared that she didn't like being home alone. At that moment, I understood that the staff and the wealth of knowledge became a safe haven for her."

Shorter believes the Anne Arundel County Public Library system plays a critical role in helping residents surmount challenges presented from the global pandemic and can serve as a model for other libraries.

"Our library system has an opportunity to work with our local government and educational partners to help bridge equity gaps that exist because of COVID-19," Shorter said. "We have a moral responsibility to all of our stakeholders to make sure that we are offering world-class library services. I believe that we have the potential to lead the state and nation in being a model in delivering educational and intellectual resources to our community."

In his short tenure as chairman, he's appreciated working with staff, board members and customers to move the library forward. He particularly enjoyed the opening of the Busch Annapolis Library.

"I was delighted to see the joy and excitement of the customers, donors and staff as we opened our newest branch," he said. "I look forward to seeing the same excitement as we work on the new Riviera Beach Library."

Despite the challenges faced by all public institutions, Shorter has high hopes for the future of the library system.

"I believe that we will continue to be an inclusive place where we invest in the intellectual development and curiosity of Anne Arundel County residents," he said.



Virtual ribbon cutting of the new library. From left: William Shorter, Cindy, Megan and Erin Busch, Sneaks The Library Cat, County Executive Stuart Pittman, Library CEO Skip Auld, Busch Annapolis Library Manager Gloria Harberts, former Library Foundation President Sam Brown.

September, October and November 2020

FYI...

Library Closed

Labor Day: September 6 and 7
Thanksgiving: November 26 and 29
(Branches close at 5 p.m. November 25)

Libraries are open for Curbside Plus service and appointment services beginning September 8. (See page two for more information.)

Library Board Meetings

Board of Trustees meetings are recorded on our AACPL YouTube Channel.

September 17 at 4 p.m.
October 15 at 4 p.m.
November 19 at 4 p.m.

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