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March 2018

Stuart Dybek: Resonant Stories from the Streets of Chicago

Short-story master and poet Stuart Dybek, whose writing mines the sublime in Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods, will read from his work and field questions from the audience on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Dybek's 1990 collection of stories *The Coast of Chicago* was a One Book One Chicago selection in 2004. His other works of fiction include *Ecstatic Cahoots: Fifty Short Stories*, *Paper Lantern: Love Stories*, *I Sailed with Magellan*, and *Childhood and Other Neighborhoods*. He also is the author of two collections of poetry: *Brass Knuckles* and *Streets in Their Own Ink*. His work has appeared in numerous publications, including *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Paris Review*, and *The Atlantic*.

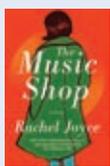
Among his many awards are a PEN/Malamud Prize, a Lannan Award, a Whiting Writers Award, an award from the Academy of Arts and Letters, several O. Henry Prizes, and a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Fellowship. Currently he is the Distinguished Writer in Residence at Northwestern University.

Tuesday, March 13
7:30 p.m.



Copies of Mr. Dybek's books will be available for purchase and signing at the event courtesy of the Book Stall.

Staff Picks



THE MUSIC SHOP

Rachel Joyce

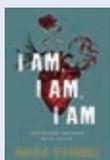
An unusual and romantic novel, set in a 1988 record shop, about the power of music and the necessity of having a community. — Nancy



SOONISH: TEN EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES THAT'LL IMPROVE AND/OR RUIN EVERYTHING

Kelly and Zach Weinersmith

A smart, funny, illustrated guide to what's coming next: from robot swarms to nuclear fusion-powered toasters, programmable matter to space elevators. — Jake



I AM, I AM, I AM: SEVENTEEN BRUSHES WITH DEATH

Maggie O'Farrell

An astonishing memoir that reveals a whole life in tense, visceral snapshots. — Michelle

ONSTAGE AT THE LIBRARY: BROKEN BEAUTY

Sunday, March 18, at 2:00 p.m.



The worst maritime accident in the history of the Illinois River, the 1918 wreck of the steamboat *Columbia* is today a mostly forgotten tragedy. A century ago, nearly 500 passengers embarked from Pekin, Illinois, for a midnight cruise. On the return trip a hole was torn in the ship's hull, the *Columbia* foundered, and 87 lives were lost.

The story of the ill-fated steamer, recounted in Ken Zurski's book *The Wreck of the Columbia*, has been adapted by local writer Mark Henry Larson for the stage. On March 18, the library will host a performance of Larson's play, *Broken Beauty: The Wreck of the Steamer Columbia*.

Presented as a multi-media stage reading, *Broken Beauty* features a cast of 15 actors portraying 57 roles and an original musical score performed by live musicians. Mr. Zurski and Mr. Larson will be on hand for a question-and-answer session after the performance. Copies of Mr. Zurski's *The Wreck of the Columbia* will be available for purchase and signing.

The 90-minute production is for adults and young adults and will be staged in the library's Johnson Room.

Book Discussions

Everyone is welcome to attend our lively discussions. We try to provide enough copies of each book for all who wish to participate; ask for a copy at the Readers' Services desk. Dates are subject to change.

NONFICTION

Led by Judy Levin.

Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Homo Deus: A Brief History of Tomorrow
by Yuval Noah Harari

Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Death of Expertise: The Campaign Against Established Knowledge and Why It Matters by Tom Nichols

Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Last Castle: The Epic Story of Love, Loss, and American Royalty in the Nation's Largest Home by Denise Kiernan

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Led by Judy Levin.

Wednesday, March 14, at 1:00 p.m.

My Name Is Lucy Barton and Anything Is Possible by Elizabeth Strout

Wednesday, April 11, at 1:00 p.m.

Dinner at the Center of the Earth
by Nathan Englander

Wednesday, May 9, at 1:00 p.m.

Sing, Unburied, Sing by Jesmyn Ward

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Led by Nancy Buehler.

Wednesday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m.

Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine
by Gail Honeyman

Wednesday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Exit West by Mohsin Hamid

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP

Led by Ann Perks.

Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30, at 2:00 p.m.

Dead Lions by Mick Herron

Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.

Presumed Innocent by Scott Turow

Friday, May 25, at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The Hanging Club by Tony Parsons

Adult Programs

Spring Programs

FIRST FRIDAY KNITTERS

Fridays, 9:30–11:00 a.m., March 2, April 6, and May 4

Dig out your needles and yarn and join us by the fireplace in the Johnson Room for a morning of knitting. Teresa Grosch, an experienced knitter, will be on hand to help. A special topic will be discussed each month. Yarn donated by Three Bags Full of Northbrook will be available, but you'll need to bring your own needles.

DEVICE ADVICE

Tuesdays, 6:00–7:00 p.m.: March 6, April 3, and May 1

Saturdays, 10:00–11:00 a.m.: March 17, April 21, and May 19

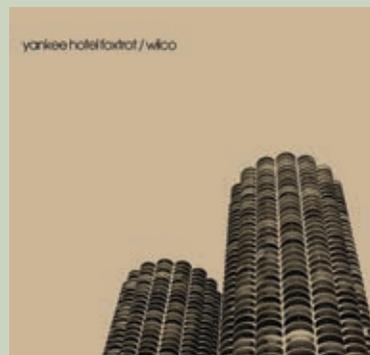
Got a new device and need help setting it up? Have questions regarding special features or a new app? Visit our drop-in Device Advice sessions and feel free to bring in your laptop, tablet, or mobile device so we can help you learn it's ins-and-outs. Hosted by network administrator Athens Moreno in the lower-level Hamil Room.

LISTENER'S CIRCLE

Thursday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m.



The library's launching a new popular music appreciation group, led by reference librarian Jake Rogers. This time we'll consider the enigmatic album *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*, released 16 years ago by Wilco. It's a little bit country, a little bit rock and roll, and a whole lot of sonic experimentation. We'll listen to the whole album and discuss key tracks on this 21st century classic that almost never saw the light of day.



BOOKNEWS

Monday, April 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Join library staff for a discussion of new and forthcoming fiction and nonfiction. Refreshments will start at 10:00 a.m. and the presentation will start promptly at 10:30 a.m.

WELCOME TO VR

Saturday, April 14, at 12:00 p.m.



Get acquainted with virtual reality through apps and devices you can use at home. After class, give the library's VR devices a try.

Did You Know?

NEW CATALOG

In mid April, the library will roll out a new library catalog. We're doing our best to ensure a smooth transition to a system that should enhance your library experience. Stay tuned for more information.



VAGABONDING AROUND THE WORLD

Sunday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m.

Does your dream of long-term world travel seem impossible? Former teacher Brian Michalski earned every penny for his 22-month solo backpacking journey of working and volunteering in Southeast Asia, Australia, India, and Cuba. He'll share tips on budgeting, using travel apps, embracing culture shock, realities of hostel life, coping with inevitable setbacks, visa applications, and more so that you, too, can travel like a pro.

AUTHOR JENNIFER PALMIERI

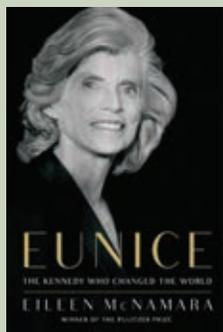
Wednesday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Dear Madam President: An Open Letter to the Women Who Will Run the World is an empowering message to the first woman president and a forward-thinking framework for reimagining women in leadership roles of all types. Its author, Jennifer Palmieri, was President Obama's White House communications director and the communications director for Hillary Clinton's campaign. Copies of her book, which will be published on March 27, will be available for sale by the Book Stall at the reading.

AUTHOR EILEEN MCNAMARA

Thursday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m.

The founder of the Special Olympics and a pioneering champion of children and adults with intellectual disabilities, Eunice Kennedy Shriver may have changed the world as significantly as her more-famous brothers did. The first definitive biography of this crusading woman, by Eileen McNamara, will be published on April 3. Ms. McNamara spent nearly 30 years as a journalist at *The Boston Globe*, where she won a Pulitzer Prize for Commentary. Her column touched off the abuse cover-up investigation portrayed in the movie "Spotlight." Copies of *Eunice* will be available for sale by the Book Stall.



TRACY BAIM ON CHICAGO'S LGBTQ HISTORY

Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

To mark the debut of the library's LGBTQ collection, we're hosting a conversation with journalist Tracy Baim, publisher and executive editor at Windy City Media Group. A co-founder of *Windy City Times* in 1985, Ms. Baim has been called "a walking, talking gay-rights encyclopedia." She's the author of *Out and Proud in Chicago: An Overview of the City's Gay Community*; *Gay Press, Gay Power: The Growth of LGBT Community Newspapers in America*; *Barbara Gittings: Gay Pioneer* and other books. Ms. Baim will be interviewed onstage by library staffer Rob Onorato, who curates the collection, and will take questions from the audience. Copies of her books will be available for sale and signing at the event.



WRITERS' OPEN MIC NIGHT

Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

March 14, April 11, and May 9

Writers of any age working in all forms and genres are invited to share their work at these community literary evenings. If you want to read your work, please email the moderator, Bob Boone, in advance at ycagsc@gmail.com so he can coordinate the evening's roster. Everyone is welcome to participate by reading or just by being an appreciative audience for the many talented writers in our community.

Donations to the Library

The library deeply appreciates donations made in honor of a loved one or special event.

Donations were recently received from:

- Samuel Evins • Linn and William Carey
- Lynn Sanders (*artwork*) • The Friday Book Group (*Kathleen Conway, Harlie Ezgur, Felice Levi-Miller, Wendy Margolis, Amy Pessis, Jill Schiller, Linda Sharp, Eileen Sirkin, Patricia Somers, Barbara Unger, and Eileen Weil*)
- Modestus Bauer Foundation • Milton Paige
- Michele Gorski *in memory of Donna Rosenberg*
- Ira Bernstein • Carolyn Winter
- Rozansky Family Foundation

AMERICA'S MUSICAL THEATER LEGENDS

Susan Benjamin presents the lives and work of the performers, composers, and lyricists of the Golden Age of American musical theater.

Monday, March 12, at 1:00 p.m.

Alice Faye

Monday, April 23, at 1:00 p.m.

Leonard Bernstein, Part 1



Monday, May 14, at 1:00 p.m.

Leonard Bernstein, Part 2

TALKING PICTURES

Enjoy an afternoon of thought-provoking cinema and discussion with Susan Benjamin. A discussion immediately follows film screenings.

Wednesday, March 7, at 1:00 p.m.

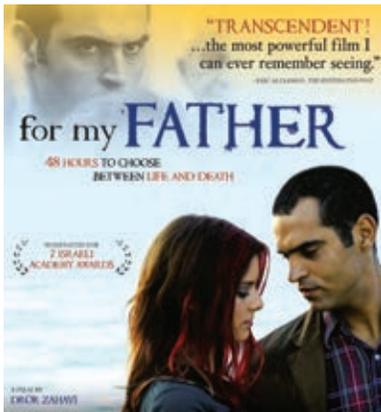
The Big Sick

Friday, April 27, at 1:00 p.m.

Lucky

Friday, May 18, at 1:00 p.m.

For My Father



Arts Programs

Monday Night at the Movies SPONSORED

THE WOMEN'S BALCONY

Monday, March 19, at 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.

The women in an Orthodox Jewish community in Jerusalem are appalled when their synagogue gets a strict new rabbi who preaches rigid gender roles. The ladies decide to fight back against his ultratraditional beliefs, while raising money to repair the "women's balcony" in the synagogue. "It's impossible to resist a film that has such rich characters, and makes a complicated subject both enlightening and entertaining." — David Lewis, *San Francisco Chronicle*.



96 minutes. Not rated.

FACES PLACES

Monday, April 16, at 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.

An Academy Award nominee for Best Documentary Feature, *Faces Places* combines the talents of legendary French filmmaker Agnes Varda and contemporary artist JR, who roam France and paste huge images of people they meet on buildings, barns, and any public space that might make a good canvas. Charming and moving by turns, *Faces Places* is "a lively, fun, stirring tribute to art and its ability to touch people and bring souls together." — Adam Graham, *Detroit News*.



89 minutes. Rated PG.

TRUMAN

Monday, May 21, at 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Old friends Julian and Thomas reunite unexpectedly in Madrid and spend days reliving their past in the Spanish capital. Ricardo Darin (*The Secret in Their Eyes*) stars as Julian, whose prognosis casts the reunion in a particularly poignant light.

109 minutes. Not rated.

IMAGES OF MARTIN LUTHER AND THE REFORMATION AGE

Monday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m.

2018 marks the 500th anniversary of the German publication of Martin Luther's 95 Theses and the dawn of the Protestant Reformation. In this slide lecture, art historian Jeff Mishur returns to discuss how paintings and prints fueled a religious movement and made Luther a celebrity in his own lifetime. Featuring works by Dürer, Cranach and Raphael as well as many of their contemporaries, this program promises to offer insight into a remarkable moment in history.



Just for Young Adults

TEEN BLOCKBUSTER MATINEE & PIZZA PARTY

Sunday, March 25, 1:30–3:45 p.m.

In town for spring break and looking for something fun to do? Join us for pizza and a screening of *Thor: Ragnarok* (PG-13). Everyone who shows up will receive a gift card to AMC. For 6th–12th graders only.

WHAT'S HOT FOR SUMMER: THE YA SUMMER READING CLUB

May 30–August 22

Once again the library will have lists filled with suggestions on the latest and greatest books for summer. Read six books by the end of the program and receive a free paperback book of your choice. There are goodies to keep you reading like chances to win gift certificates and free DVD rental coupons for each book you read. You can even sign up on line! For students entering 6th–12th grade.

RECOMMENDED BY MICHELLE

Truly Devious by Maureen Johnson. A student at a Vermont private school sets out to solve a long-ago kidnapping case.

Tempests and Slaughter by Tamora Pierce. In the newest Tortall fantasy, three student mages are fated for danger.

A Land of Permanent Goodbyes by Atia Abawi. A story about refugees from war-torn Syria, told by a foreign news correspondent who experienced the crisis firsthand.



Meet the Staff



ROB ONORATO

Hey, kids! I'm Rob. I'm a playwright, performer, and long-time library geek delighted to join Glencoe's Circulation department. I'm originally from the New York City metro area, where I grew up watching *Reading Rainbow* with my grandmother before zooming to the Danbury Library to clean out them out of Maurice Sendak and whale literature.

I spent my college years in Boston, where my dorm stood on the same block as the library—convenient, but dangerous. Chicago's home now and I couldn't be happier.

I'm honored to serve as the initiator and selector for a new project at the library: our first LGBTQ Collection, dedicated to literature and media by and about lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer lives. Over the next few months, we'll be reorganizing and featuring the library's LGBTQ holdings across all adult departments and genres, and adding dozens of new items. I'm always available for a recommendation or a tour of the collection once it's up and running, so don't be shy!

In my reading life, I'm usually in the middle of five or six books at a time. Most of what I read is nonfiction: pre- and post-liberation gay/queer history, film, New York City, and dance music/disco culture. My nightstand's also rarely without some poetry—especially the New York school and new young poets like Danez Smith and sam sax—and a play or three.



Friends' Corner

Contact the Friends via email at friends@glencoe图书馆.org or visit us at www.glencoe图书馆.org/about/friends-of-gpl. Please note that we send all information about the concerts and book sales by email. If you'd like to be notified about the concerts and book sales, please provide your email address.



Programs and classes sponsored by the Friends.

APRIL 15TH CONCERT

Continuing our tradition of lovely afternoon concerts, the spring classical music program is scheduled for Sunday, April 15, at 5:00 p.m. It will feature the Dorel Ensemble. The program for this free, one-hour concert will be announced soon. The library will close at 4:00 p.m. and reopen at 4:30 for concert seating.

LATEST GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

In December 2017, the Friends voted to support an album listening program; a new quarter-life book club; additions to the popular fiction foreign language collection; the new LGBTQ collection; Talking Pictures, America's Musical Theater Legends; Monday Night at the Movies; children's concerts; two Chromebook laptops; the March 18 presentation of the play *Broken Beauty*; and Big Books.

FRIENDS ON YOUR WINDSHIELD

We're excited to be featured on the upcoming year's vehicle sticker! Thank you to the village for selecting the Friends for this honor.

Friends' Book Sale

MARCH 3–5

Get ready to shop! We'll have thousands of lightly used books, DVDs, CDs, and more at great prices. Members of the Friends (yes, you may join at the door) are invited to the members' preview sale on Friday, March 2, 6:00–8:00 p.m. Membership is available to current residents of Glencoe who donate to the Friends. Regular sale hours are Saturday, March 3, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.; Sunday, March 4, 12:00 noon–5:00 p.m. (everything half price); and Monday, March 5, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon (\$3/bag sale). Enter through the west side of the building.

Early Childhood Drop-In

All classes are drop-in with no registration required. Space may be limited due to room capacity.

SEUSS STORYTIME

Friday, March 2, 10:00–10:30 a.m.

Ages 2–5 with adult

Celebrate Dr. Seuss's 114th birthday with a special storytime featuring Seuss favorites, followed by fun Seuss-themed activities!

PJ STORYTIME

Tuesdays, 6:45–7:30 p.m.

March 13, April 10, and May 8

All ages with adult

Wear your coziest pajamas to the library and snuggle up for this family storytime. Stuffed animal friends welcome.

ROCK AND READ

Mondays, 10:00–10:30 a.m.

April 2–May 14

Ages 18 months–3 years with adult

Settle into Monday stories for a slightly older crowd. Listen to books, move to the beat, and more during this active storytime.

STAY AND PLAY

Mondays, 10:30–11:00 a.m.

April 2–May 14

Ages 0–3 with adult

Whether you come for Rock and Read or Book Babies, you're invited to hang out between classes. We'll provide puppets, toys, music, and more.

BOOK BABIES

Mondays, 11:00–11:30 a.m.

April 2–May 14

Ages 0–18 months with adult

Introduce your baby to the library with stories, songs, and active play designed to teach early literacy skills. Older siblings are welcome.

TALES FOR TOTS

Tuesdays or Thursdays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.

April 3–May 17

All ages with adult

Read, sing, talk, and play to build early literacy skills. Join us for stories, songs and more, followed by time for socialization and play.

Children's Classes & Events

DR. SEUSS'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Saturday, March 3, 2:30–4:00 p.m.

All ages (under 8 must be with an adult)

Drop in for a wild and wubbulous Seustravaganza in celebration of Dr. Seuss's 114th birthday.

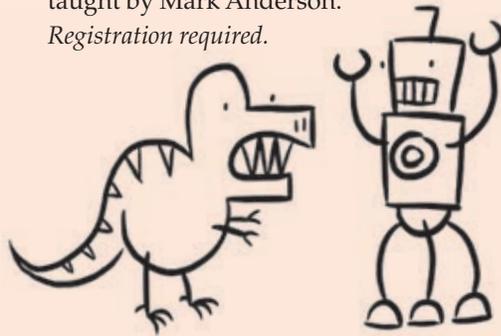
DINOSAURS VS. ROBOTS

Tuesday, March 6, 4:00–5:00 p.m.

R *Grades K-3*

You'll draw dangerous dinosaurs on one side of the page and then radical robots on the other. What happens next? You decide in this fun cartooning class taught by Mark Anderson.

Registration required.



MUNCHY MOVIES: SPRING

Friday, March 9, 4:00 p.m. — *My Little Pony: The Movie* (2017, PG, 99 min.)

Thursday, March 29, 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. — *Coco* (2017, PG, 109 min.)

Friday, April 13, 4:00 p.m. — *Ferdinand* (2017, PG, 108 min.)

All ages (under 8 must be with an adult)

Come to the library for movie fun! Popcorn and snacks will be served.

INCHWORMS

Fridays, 11:00–11:30 a.m.

March 9–May 11

(no class March 30 or April 27)

R *Ages birth-crawlers*

Join us at this class for the littlest listeners! Get on the floor for stories, rhymes, songs, and bounces that build early literacy skills. Older siblings are welcome, too. Participants sign up for entire session. *Registration required.*

TIME-TRAVELING FOSSILS

Saturday, March 10, 2:30–4:00 p.m.

K and up (under 8 must be with an adult)

Drop in and explore fossil paleontology with the whole family. Learn about nature's prehistoric storytellers through self-directed activities. Dig for real fossils and speed up time to make one. Travel home with your very own fossil creation!

CRAFTERNOONS

Thursdays, 4:00–5:00 p.m.

March 15, April 19, May 10

All ages

What could be better than a lazy crafternoon? Create your own crafts out of materials ranging from the everyday to the entirely unexpected.

FAMILY GAME DAY

Saturday, March 17, 1:30–4:30 p.m.

All ages

Drop by for an afternoon of board game fun. Play all your old favorites from around the Children's Department, or try out some new games.

MY FIRST YOGA & MINI MINDFULNESS

Wednesdays, 10:30–11:00 a.m.

March 21 and April 25

R *Ages 3-5*

Ms. Lani from Banner Day Camp will lead preschool-aged children through basic poses and breathing exercises in these fun, easy to follow classes. No yoga experience is necessary. Parents or caregivers are welcome to stay to observe or participate, or child may attend independently. *Registration required.*

3D DESIGN FOR BEGINNERS

Saturday, April 14, 2:00–3:00 p.m.

R *Ages 8–13*

Learn about Tinkercad, a free online resource that helps you create 3D prints that you can have printed at the library. You'll need basic computer skills (familiarity with laptops is a plus), general web browsing ability, and a Tinkercad account. *Registration is required.*

Spring Break Fun

BIRDS OF PREY

Saturday, March 24,
2:00–3:00 p.m.

R Ages 4 and up
with adult

Learn all about the amazing adaptations birds of prey use to survive and the vital role they play in our environment. The River Trail Nature Center will present bird artifacts such as feathers and bones—and even a live bird or two! *Registration required.*

PAINT PARTY

Tuesday, March 27, 10:00–11:30 a.m.

All ages (under 8 must be with an adult)

Get out of the house and create something fun. We'll provide the paints and clean up the mess. Just drop in.

K9 READING BUDDIES

Thursday, April 5, 4:15–5:30 p.m.

R Grades 1–5

Share some of your favorite books with a four-legged furry friend! Practice your reading skills by signing up for a 15-minute slot to read to a trained therapy dog. *Registration required.*

POETRY FOR YOU AND ME

Saturday, April 21, 2:30–4:00 p.m.

K and up (under 8 must be with an adult)

April is Poetry Month—so let your creative side shine! Drop by to experiment with cinquain, acrostic, haiku, and other poetry forms. Design a box or frame to keep your poem preserved forever.

LAURA DOHERTY

Friday, April 27, 10:00–10:45 a.m.

All ages with an adult

Join us for another great Tots-N-Tunes concert in the Johnson Room. Musician Laura Doherty will give a fun, high-energy program with songs from all five of her albums. No tickets required.

STORYTOWN

Wednesday, March 28, 10:00–11:00 a.m.

All ages (under 8 must be with an adult)

From superheroes to undersea adventures, princesses to dinosaurs, Storytown takes you on an interactive, fully improvised adventure! Storytown's all-star cast uses your suggestions and ideas to create a one-of-a-kind story. Free entry tickets—required for every attendee—will be available at the Children's Desk beginning at 9:00 a.m. on the day of the show.



PRESCHOOL DANCE PARTY

Friday, March 30, 10:00–10:30 a.m.

Ages 2–5 with adult

Get loose and shake it all about! We'll feature plenty of dance-along classics (Hokey Pokey, anyone?) and tunes from Jim Gill, Laurie Berkner, Caspar Babypants, and other kid faves.

JEDI ACADEMY

Friday, May 4, 4:00–5:30 p.m.

R Grades 2–6

May the Fourth be with you! Train to be a Jedi by creating your own lightsaber and learning stage combat. *Registration required.*



CARD MAKING FOR MOMS AND MORE

Saturday, May 12, 2:30–4:00 p.m.

All ages

Stop by to make an awesome card for your dear mom and other special people. We'll provide for design inspiration and materials.



SPY ACADEMY

Friday, March 30, 4:30–5:15 p.m.

R Grades K–3

Do you have what it takes to be a super spy? Learn secret agent lingo, send hidden messages, and become a master of disguise. *Registration required.*

ESCAPE ROOM

Saturday, March 31

R Grades 3–5, 2:00–2:30 p.m.

R Grades 6–8, 3:00–4:00 p.m.

Your mission as an iSpy agent: to infiltrate enemy headquarters, steal and decode their top-secret plans, and get out. Be careful! Security was tightened after your last escapade and you never know what surprises may be waiting. Disguises encouraged. *Registration required.*

Tweens

ANIME CLUB

Thursdays, 7:00–8:30 p.m.

March 8, April 12, May 3 and 17

Grades 5–8

Do you love everything Anime? Hang out and watch Anime, talk about manga, and eat Japanese treats!

TWEEN GAME NIGHT

Wednesday, March 14, 7:00–8:30 p.m.

Grades 5–8

Do you like board games, friends, and fun? Join us for a board game bonanza! We'll have One Night Ultimate Werewolf, Slamwich, Disney Codenames, and more. Treats will be provided.

Classes marked with this symbol **R** require advance registration.

Register in person, by phone, or online at www.glencoe图书馆.org. Registration for spring classes begins on **Monday, February 26.**



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The library will close on **Sunday, April 1, Sunday, May 27, and Monday, May 28.**

Spring Focus on the Environment

CONSERVATION@HOME CERTIFICATION

Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Sustainability starts at home! Through the Conservation@Home program (a partnership of the University of Illinois and the Forest Preserves of Cook County), you can have your property evaluated for environmentally sound landscaping practices and receive guidance on plant choices, water conservation, soil enrichment, and pest control. Learn how to get your home certified as a Conservation@Home property from master naturalist Diane Greening. *Cosponsored with the Friends of the Green Bay Trail.*

RESTORING TURNBULL WOODS

Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Right here in Glencoe, the Turnbull Woods part of the Cook County Forest Preserves can use your help. Therese Radke, a stewardship aide with the CCFP's volunteer resources department, will discuss ecological restoration in general and current efforts in Turnbull Woods in particular. Ms. Radke also will discuss nature walks offered throughout the year. Adults and older children are invited.

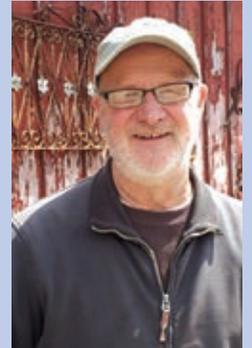
GO GREEN (AND RED, AND YELLOW, AND BLUE...)

Recycle your old markers during Earth Month! The library is partnering with Crayola ColorCycle and South School to keep markers from going into the landfill. All markers with plastic casings, including dry erase markers and highlighters, will be accepted. Drop them off at the Children's Desk any time in April.

SUSTAINABLE GARDENING WITH ROY DIBLIK

Sunday, April 8, at 2:00 p.m.

By choosing plants that create a compatible community, you can have a lovely garden with 70% less effort, according to renowned plantsman Roy Diblik. He will explain his "16 Together" system, which reduces maintenance through design using combinations of 16 regionally appropriate plants with similar lifestyles. He'll also talk about other sustainable landscaping practices and about his current projects, including 16th Street Green Corridor, which seeks to turn vacant lots in Chicago's Lawndale neighborhood into productive farms.



The co-owner of Northwind Perennial Farm in Burlington, Wisconsin, Mr. Diblik specializes in highly aesthetic, sustainable plant communities for all seasons. His designs grace the Lurie Garden, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Shedd Aquarium, and many more. *Cosponsored with the Friends of the Green Bay Trail and the Village of Glencoe's Sustainability Task Force.*



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