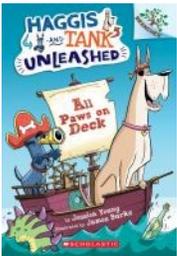


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June 2016

Recent books for kids that the Children's Library staff have read & loved & that we think you will too!



All Paws on Deck by Jessica Young. J Fiction

This is the first book in the *Haggis and Tank Unleashed* series. After reading a book about pirates, Tank decides that she and Haggis should sail the seas. The only problem is that they have no boat and no sea! This turns out to be an issue that is easily solved with a wagon, some creativity and a lot of imagination. This funny adventure is full of witty wordplay that both parents and kids will enjoy - young readers will also love the colorful illustrations and word bubbles. Kids who are just beginning to read chapter books and parents who are looking for a read-aloud for their preschooler will appreciate this book.



My First Quilting Book edited by Susan Akass. J 746.46 Akass

If you like to sew and would like to branch out into new designs and projects, this book would help you do just that. It is divided into 3 sections: *Things for You*, *Things for Your Room*, and *Things to Make and Give*. Each of the sections includes many projects at 3 different levels. Level 1 projects are short and easy – good for beginners. Level 2 involves more cutting and sewing, but is still pretty easy. Level 3 projects are longer and more challenging and may involve using a sewing machine. Some of the crafts in the book include purses, an iPod or phone holder, a wall hanging, and many types of bags and containers to hold different items. There are even some jewelry projects. This is a good book for kids who already sew, but would also work for kids who would like to learn. This series is written for age 7 years and older. Other titles that we have at the library include *My First Baking Book*, *My First Cookbook*, *My First Crochet Book* and *My First Magic Book* - a perfect series for kids who need a summer project!



Nine... Ten: A September 11 Story by Nora Raleigh Baskin. J Fiction

Four middle schoolers in different parts of the U.S. are dealing with their own issues in the 24 hours leading up to 9/11. Naheed is uncomfortable receiving stares and comments because of her head scarf, Amy is adjusting to a new school and trying to fit in, Will is grieving the recent death of his father, while Sergio is wishing his irresponsible father would go away for good. How are their lives ultimately going to intersect? For middle schoolers these days 9/11 happened before they were born. Moving and powerful, this book will make it relevant. Recommended for grades 5 and up.



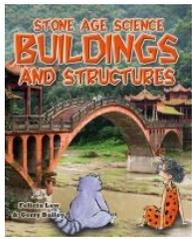
Soar by Joan Bauer. J Fiction, JCD

Due to health issues, Jeremiah can't physically play baseball, but he knows the game inside and out. When he and his father move to a new town, he is upset to hear that the local middle school team has broken up. It turns out that the former coach was fired for being uber competitive and demanding - so much so that the parents got rid of him and disbanded the team! These days baseball has a bad name in town, after other issues come up with the high school team. Since he can't play, Jer decides to coach the struggling middle school team instead. But can he find enough players to fill the roster? And teams who want to play against them? For sports fans in grades 4 and up.



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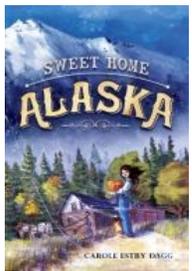
Stone Age Science: Building and Structures by Felicia Law. J 624.1 Law

The library has another new series called *Stone Age Science*. All the books in this series show how people figured out many things that we use and take for granted every day. This book describes how humans learned to construct many basic things – starting with roads and ramps and then moving on to bridges and buildings. Have you ever thought about how someone came up with the idea of a bridge – something that would go over water that could support the weight of people, animals and vehicles and also stand up to the force of weather, wind and even earthquakes? One way that this is possible is by using an arch. Find out how people figured out how to build an arch and keep it standing strong. As you go through this book there are projects that you can do related to every topic in the book. These let you see exactly how the idea works. This would be a great book for 3rd grade and up to read for fun or it would also give some great ideas for science projects, maybe even for a science fair. Adults could help younger kids use this title as well.



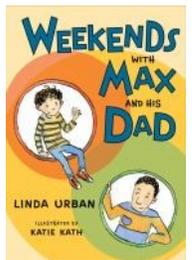
Summerlost by Ally Condie. J Fiction, JCD

A year after losing her brother and father in a car accident, Cedar and her mom and younger brother go back to her mother's home town for the summer to try to begin a new life. The town is famous for its Summerlost Shakespeare festival, and soon Cedar has found a part time job selling concessions there. She makes a new friend, Leo - who lives down the street. He understands the depth of her grief and never pushes her to talk about her father and brother, but Leo has his own problems as well. Together the two form a fast friendship that helps Cedar work through the grieving process. This first middle grade novel from the author of the *Matched* trilogy will be popular with readers in grades 5 and up.



Sweet Home Alaska by Carole Estby Dagg. J Fiction, JCD

Terpsichore and her family are one of a group of colonists who move to Alaska as part of President Roosevelt's Palmer Colony Project. Life is hard in the wild - no electricity, indoor plumbing, hospital or church to start, but over the course of their first year there the family builds a house and barn, Terpsichore helps to form a library(!), makes friends and truly begin to feel at home. Except for mother that is, who has the power to veto everyone else's desire to stay if she so chooses. This book gives a great picture of a real life project, place and time. It will be popular with fans of the *Little House* books by Laura Ingalls Wilder, as well as those who like old fashioned or pioneer stories.



Weekends with Max and His Dad by Linda Urban. J Fiction

Max's parents are recently divorced, and his dad has a new apartment. He's done his best to make it comfy for Max, but it's still a bit strange for both of them to be setting up home there. His dad is mostly still living out of boxes, and there's nothing in the living room but a TV and an armchair. Max goes to stay with his dad every other weekend - and together the two have wonderful adventures and experiences exploring the neighborhood, pretending to be spies, meeting the neighbors and eating bacon and pineapple pancakes at the local diner This sweet illustrated chapter book will be a hit with readers in grades 1 - 3, or for those going through their own divorce experience.



The Wild Robot by Peter Brown. J Fiction, JCD

A robot is washed ashore on a desert island - with no memory of any previous life. There are no other human inhabitants on the island, so she is all alone. After weeks of watching and listening to the animals communicate, Roz begins to understand them. Before long she can speak to all of the insects, birds and animals. Unfortunately however, any and all attempts to befriend the animals who live there are rebuffed - they think Roz is a monster and they want nothing to do with her. Then one day she rescues an orphaned baby goose, and with no idea what to feel the little guy, approaches a grown goose for advice. Since Roz was the first thing the baby saw when he cracked out of his shell, he considers Roz his "mama". Finally she has a way in - and a new member of the family - and slowly the other animals come to trust and then like the robot. But what will happen when the people who created Roz finally discover where she ended up and come to get her back?? This wonderful illustrated novel will be a hit with all ages!

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**2016 Summer Reading Program.
June 1 - July 30**

For babies - those entering grade 5