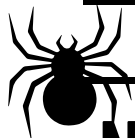




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Huntsville Public Library Monthly Newsletter



NEW BOOK ALERT!

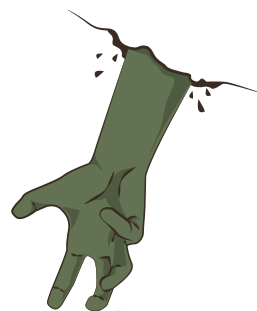
BY RACHEL MCPHAIL, CHILDREN'S COORDINATOR

The Rex Children's room at HPL has several exciting new reads available for check-out. If you're hungry, wanting a silly book, or a book that may inspire picky eaters to try something new, I suggest *How to Feed Your Parents* by Ryan Miller. The comically named Matilda Macaroni has an unusual problem: her parents only want to eat "chicken, elbow macaroni, burgers, pizza, and cereal." Matilda Macaroni's taste for a diverse food palate is awakened by her grandmother who brings over a large pot of jambalaya. Matilda tries the new dish and declares it is delicious whereas her parents refuse to do more than sniff it. With the help of her grandmother and babysitter, Matilda learns food safety practices, starts reading cookbooks for fun, and ultimately learns how to cook. You will have to read for yourself to find out if she convinces her picky eater parents to try her new dishes.

If you want to read a dinosaur book that also features a plethora of food, I suggest *T. Rex Time Machine* by Jared Chapman. In this humorous story, two dinos get a hold of a time machine and are transported to modern times where they discover the joys of take-out ("The food comes to us!", microwaves ("It's the sun in a box! It cooks food!"), and pizza ("Would you look at this? Floppy food!"). Of course, two dinosaurs wreaking havoc on a city attract the attention of the local police force. You'll have to check out the book for yourself to find out what happens next.

Get your creative juices flowing with *DOLL-E 1.0* by Shand McClosky. The main character of this book is a clever little girl named Charlotte who is always helping her parents fix their smartphones, tinkering with gadgets, and coding on her computer. Her parents worry that she is too focused on technology so they buy her a doll. You are sure to enjoy this book's illustrations and humor as it discusses the role of technology with creativity and play.

These are just three of the new books available in the Rex Children's Room. To reserve a copy of these books or to see what else is new, visit the library's website at MyHuntsvilleLibrary.com.



Why is it important to celebrate? Here is a 101, Each year, Americans observe National Hispanic Heritage Month from September 15 to October 15, by celebrating the histories, cultures and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America. The observation started in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week under President Lyndon Johnson and was expanded by President Ronald Reagan in 1988 to cover a 30-day period starting on September 15 and ending on October 15. It was enacted into law on August 17, 1988, on the approval of Public Law 100-402. The day of September 15 is significant because it is the anniversary of independence for Latin American countries Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. **(continued on pg.4 for fun facts)**

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

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HAUNTING HUNTSVILLE

SPOOKY

BY MARY KOKOT, ADULT LIBRARY SERVICES

October in Huntsville means Fair on the Square, Scare on the Square, the Haunted Hayride in Kate Barr Ross Park, Halloween Trick-or-Treating, and the Huntsville Public Library staff members dressing up in costume to celebrate! The month kicks off with the 44th annual Fair on the Square on Saturday, October 6. Festivities begin the night before with a free concert featuring Rosenwall and the John Toland Trio under the Beer Garden tent (corner of 14th and University Avenue) beginning at 8:00 p.m. Lots of free activities are planned at the Kids Korner, including a balloon artist, petting zoo, bungee run, monster mural, face painting, free arts and crafts projects and so much more. More than 150 vendors will be selling jewelry, home décor items, and apparel, including locally handcrafted items. The Food Court will be offering tempting fair specialties such as homemade root beer floats, corn dogs, barbeque, and anything fried you can imagine! The Wine Knot offers a quaint setting for patrons to taste wine from many Texas vineyards. Sit down and sip or purchase a bottle to take home and enjoy another time.

Putting a new twist on the Haunted Hayride, the Parks and Leisure staff are turning the back of Kate Barr Ross Park into a spooky, fright-filled forest! Navigate your way through the woods but watch out for the dangers that lurk behind the trees!! This one-mile trail is sure to get your heart rate up for more than just your normal cardio activity. Come get your Halloween thrills and chills at the City of Huntsville Haunted Trails event! This free event starts at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, 2018.

The annual Downtown Scare on the Square will take place from 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 27. BUT, WAIT!!! That's not all! In addition, the usual festival will have an unusual twist. It will now feature carnival themed games that will be fun for all ages! There will continue to be a variety of booth activities, free food and MUCH MORE! If that is not enough for you, dress in your best Halloween costume to be eligible to enter the costume contest in four different age groups - Ages 0-3; Ages 4-6; Ages 7-12 and Ages 13 - 18.

For those brave enough to do a bit of exploring on their own, Huntsville can also lay claim to sporting one of the top 7 most haunted places in East Texas - Demons Road a.k.a. Bowden Road. This road leads to Martha Chapel's Cemetery and many tales have been told about hair-raising experiences while driving down the road or visiting the area. Oakwood Cemetery, resting place where renowned General Sam Houston is buried, there is a statue commonly called "Black Jesus." According to legend, the bronze statue was erected over the grave of a 5-year-old boy, and it soon turned deep black. No amount of cleaning could restore the color of the statue. It is said that, although the statue is posed with Jesus' hands palm up, at times those who visit at night will find him with his palms mysteriously facing down. Oakwood Cemetery usually arranges Halloween tours.

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HOW TO DOWNLOAD AN EBOOK FROM OVERDRIVE

BY JALPA SHAH, IT COORDINATOR

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October Events

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6. ENJOY FAIR ON THE SQUARE!


Find this information online at myhuntsvillelibrary.com.

 **SAT Math Prep Course**
October 13, 20, 29, 1:00 PM
Register on library website

 **First Friday Book Club**
October 5, 4:30 PM
3rd-7th Graders

 **Family Movie Night showing *Wonder***
October 5, 5:30 PM
For all ages

 **Mother Goose Lapsit**
Mondays, 10:30 AM
Ages 5 and under

 **Story Time**
Tuesdays 5:30 PM,
Wednesdays & Fridays, 10:45 AM
Ages 5 and under
No program on October 5

Teen Film Club (PIZZA&MOVIE)
Jurassic World Fallen
October 11, 4:30 PM
13-17 years old only



Teen After School Zone
October 1 and 15, 4:30 PM
(Enjoy pizza and play board games)
13-17 years old only



CHILDREN'S Programming



Genealogy Programs: *Registration Required*

"Scanning Documents"
October 10, 1:00 PM



"DNA"
October 17, 10:30 AM



"Working Your Genealogy Puzzle"
Thursdays, 3:00 PM



Ancestry.com Seminar
October 18, 5:30 PM



"Health & Genealogy"
October 23, 5:00 PM



"Probates & Estates"
October 24, 1:30 PM




Searching FamilySearch.org
Thursdays, 11 AM
Registration Required




Intermediate Spanish
Wednesdays, 1:00 PM
Beginner Spanish
Wednesday, 5:15 PM





ADULT Programming



 **Healthy Seniors: Heart Health**
October 11, 11:00 AM

 **Microsoft Excel Class**
Tuesdays, 11:00 AM
Registration Required

 **Sittercise**
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 AM

 **Book Club at the Huntsville Public Library**
The Devil in the White City
October 11, 10:30 AM

NATIONAL FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

BY RICHARD LANE, REFERENCE COORDINATOR

October is National Family History Month. Family history joins a chorus of organizations and causes recognized by the U.S. Congress for the month of October. The list includes National Physical Therapy Month, American Pharmacist Month, and a crowd favorite, National Pizza Month. Monthly recognitions promote industries, organizations and popular causes. We are encouraged to increase our consumption of pizza each October which leads us to our local pharmacy for a daily dose of statin drugs to lower cholesterol. Over-indulgence of pizza may call for a visit to the local physical therapist for treatment of injury due to weight gain. It's a vicious cycle. National Candy Month is recognized each June followed by National Dental Hygiene Month in October. After having indulged ourselves on sweets in the month of June we may find ourselves headed to the dentist office in October.

National Family History Month was proclaimed for October by the U.S. Congress in October, 2001. Family historians in the United States join with like-minded enthusiasts in Australia and New Zealand to celebrate a cause dear to hearts of ardent practitioners of the genealogical arts. Here are some suggestions for family gatherings in October.

1. Contact a genealogy or family history society near you.
2. Take a trip. Visit the Texas State Library and Archives in Austin.
3. Write your life story.
4. Interview a relative about their life story.
5. Hold a family reunion.
6. Attend a family or local history talk, seminar or information session.
7. Label the family photos.
8. Visit areas of family significance.
9. Encourage your own local society, library or archives to participate.
10. Remember to check out the online web calendar for events in your area.

October is Family History Month



A task each day!

Adapted from the website of the Australasian Federation of Family History Organisations (AFFHO).

(cont. from page 1) Here are other fun facts:

- There are approximately 53 million individuals of Hispanic ancestry in the United States today.
- It is estimated that by the year 2060, the Hispanic population in the United States will constitute approximately 31% of the population.
- Famous writers and journalists with Hispanic heritage include Isabel Allende, Julia Alvarez, Rudolfo Anaya, Sandra Cisneros, Oscar Hijuelos, Maria Hinojosa, Geraldo Rivera, Louis Santeiro, and Gary Soto.
- Spanish is the second most spoken language in the United States.
- Leaders and Activists with Hispanic heritage include Joan Baez, Cesar Chavez, David Barkley, Linda Chavez-Thompson, and Ernesto Galarza.

For all these great accomplishments is a great reason to celebrate and **"VIVA LA RAZA"**.

