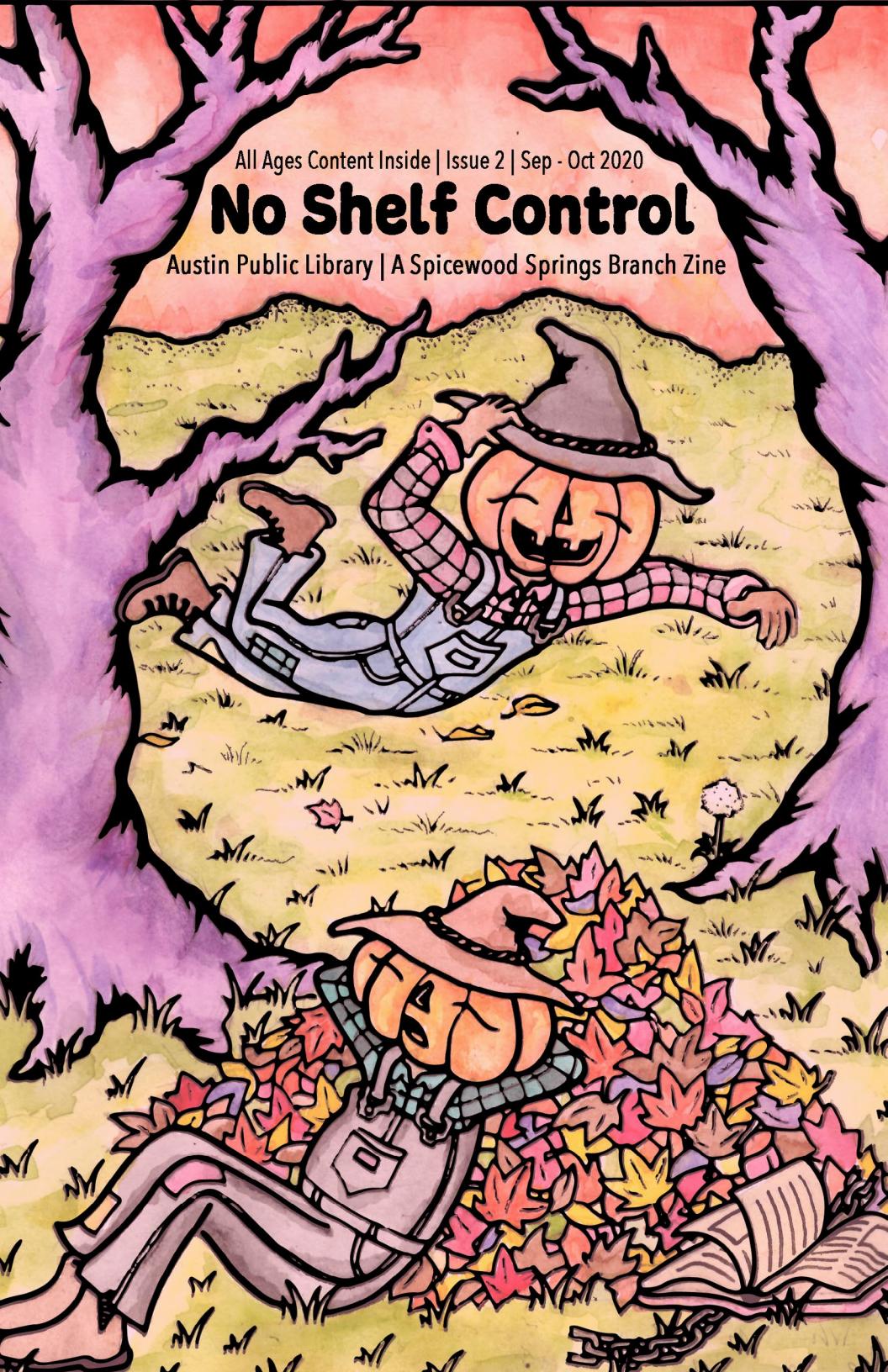


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We are so pleased to release our second issue of
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The September/October issue theme is banned books and recognizes Hispanic Heritage month. We are also celebrating many other fall holidays and events.

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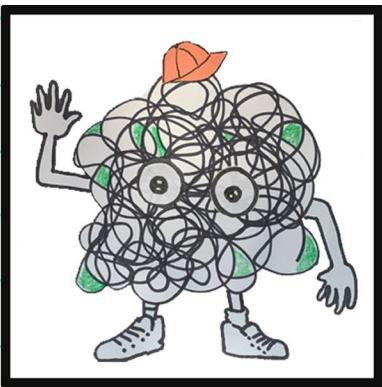
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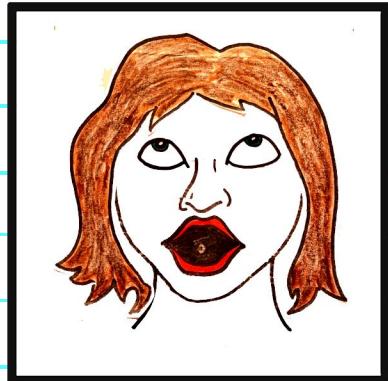


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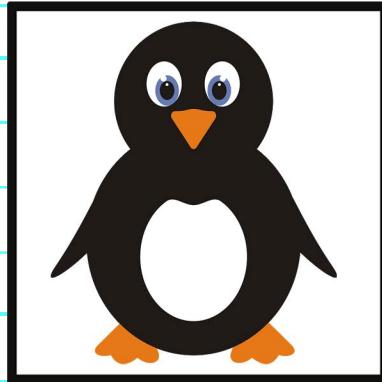
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Fall and Halloween Crossword



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Across

- What's white, floats, and says "boo"?
- A spooky vegetable
- A special drink made from apples
- Triangular candy with three colors
- Something you might get lost in
- Colorful things that fall from trees

Down

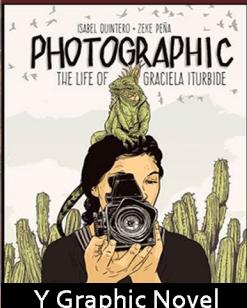
- What do you say when you want candy?
- A creature that represents bad luck
- Something you wear on Halloween
- A creature with eight legs

A Calendar of Books

Is your family looking for something to celebrate?

The Austin Public Library has many books, videos, and CDs to help you enjoy, learn about, or honor different September and October holidays and events. Here are a few book suggestions for your reading pleasure. They may be available as physical or virtual items, so check our catalog for more information: <https://austin.bibliocommons.com/>

Mexican Independence Day, September 16th



Y Graphic Novel

Photographic: The Life of Graciela Iturbide by Isabel Quintero

This non-fiction account tells the story of Mexican photographer Graciela Iturbide, whose photographic journey takes her throughout Mexico and around the globe, introducing her to fascinating people and cultures, and eventually bringing her success and fame.

Rosh Hashanah, September 18th - 20th

Rachel's Roses by Ferida Wolff

In the Lower East Side of Manhattan during the early 1900's, third-grader Rachel's mother boldly starts her own dressmaking business and Rachel discovers the perfect way to set herself apart from tagalong little sister Hannah on Rosh Hashanah.

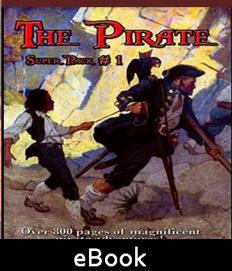


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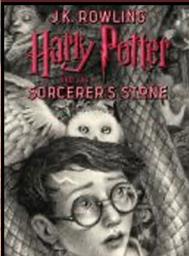
Talk Like a Pirate Day, September 19th

The Pirate Super Pack #1

Collected here in this omnibus edition are five of the greatest pirate novels ever written, including Treasure Island, as well as a number of wonderful short stories. Grab your eye patch and set sail for adventure. For pirate lovers of all ages!



Banned Books Week, September 17th - October 3rd



Y Fiction

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone by J.K. Rowling

Rescued from the outrageous neglect of his aunt and uncle, a young boy with a great destiny proves his worth while attending Hogwarts School for Witchcraft and Wizardry. Objections to this book and the others in this series are based on contents referring to magic and witchcraft, including curses and spells, and for characters that use nefarious means to attain goals.

Mid-Autumn Festival, October 1st

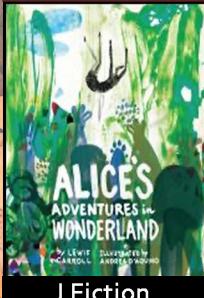
The Shadow in the Moon by Christina Matula

Two young sisters celebrate the Mid-Autumn Festival, admire their mooncakes decorated with a picture of a lady in the moon, and listen to their Ah-ma tell the ancient tale of how the holiday began.



E Fiction

Mad Hatter Day, October 6th



J Fiction

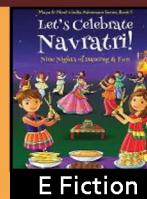
Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll

The Austin Public Library carries many different editions of this classic story about Alice, a mid-Victorian period girl, who accidentally falls down a rabbit hole to experience an underground world populated by interesting characters, including the Mad Hatter, who engage her in adventures. Search our catalog to find the best edition for your family's adventures.

Navratri, October 17th - 26th

Let's Celebrate Navratri: Nine Nights of Dancing & Fun by Ajanta Chakraborty

Maya, Neel, and their pet squirrel, Chintu, visit Gujarat in India to celebrate Navratri.



E Fiction

Halloween, October 31st

Pennsylvania Dutch Halloween Scherenschmitte by Peter V. Fritsch

Learn about this art of German paper cutting and how the Pennsylvania Dutch came to celebrate October 31. Details of what they wore, their choice of holiday food, and how they decorated are included.

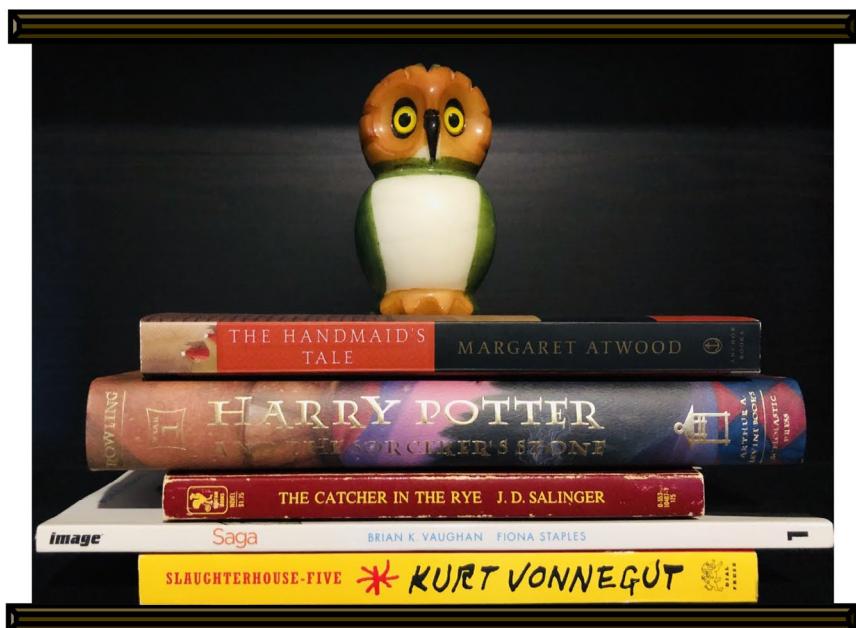


J Non-fiction

You Had Me From Hello...

Sometimes a book reaches out and grabs you on the very first page—from the very first line. Below, enjoy a few of the opening lines that have grabbed us over the years. In recognition of Banned Books Week, our selections for this edition all have a history of being banned or challenged. See if you can match them to their titles!

- 1. *The Handmaid's Tale* by Margaret Atwood
- 2. *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* by J.K. Rowling
- 3. *The Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger
- 4. *Saga* by Brian K. Vaughn and Fiona Staples
- 5. *Slaughterhouse-Five* by Kurt Vonnegut



A.

IF YOU REALLY want to hear about it, the first thing you'll probably want to know is where I was born, and what my lousy childhood was like, and how my parents were occupied and all before they had me, and all that David Copperfield kind of crap, but I don't feel like going into it, if you want to know the truth.

B.

This is how an idea becomes real.

C.

M r. and Mrs. Dursley, of number four, Privet Drive, were proud to say that they were perfectly normal, thank you very much.

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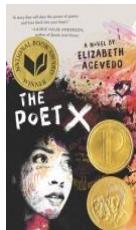
We slept in what had once been the gymnasium.

E.

ALL THIS HAPPENED, more or less.

Book Recommendations:

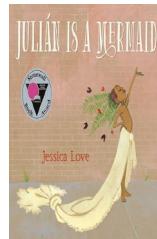
Hispanic Heritage and Culture



The Poet X

by Elizabeth Acevedo
(Young Adult Fiction)

Harlem. Ever since her body grew into curves, Xiomara Batista has learned to let her fists and her fierceness do the talking. She pours all her frustration and passion onto the pages of a leather notebook, reciting the words to herself like prayers. Mami is determined to force her daughter to obey the laws of the church, and Xiomara understands that her thoughts are best kept to herself. When she is invited to join her school's slam poetry club, she can't stop thinking about performing her poems.

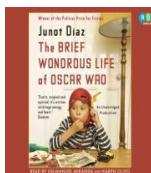


Julián is a Mermaid

by Jessica Love
(Children's picture book)

While riding the subway home from the pool with his abuela one day,

Julián notices three women spectacularly dressed up. When Julián gets home, daydreaming of the magic he's seen, all he can think about is dressing up just like the ladies in his own fabulous mermaid costume. But what will Abuela think about the mess he makes — and even more importantly, what will she think about how Julián sees himself?



The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao

By Junot Díaz (Adult Fiction)

Things have never been easy for Oscar, a sweet but disastrously overweight, lovesick Dominican ghetto nerd. From his home in New Jersey, where he lives with his old-world mother and rebellious sister, Oscar dreams of becoming the Dominican J.R.R. Tolkien and, most of all, of finding love. But he may never get what he wants, thanks to the Fuku—the curse that has haunted the Oscar's family for generations, dooming them to prison, torture, tragic accidents, and, above all, ill-starred love. Oscar, still waiting for his first kiss, is just its most recent victim.



World War Two reenactor dressed as Yugoslavian soldier. Note the Yugoslavian Medal of Bravery on the woman's left breast pocket. By the end of WWII, approximately 100,000 women fought against the Nazis serving as partisan fighters in the People's Liberation Army of Yugoslavia. Black and white photo with a sepia tone and darkroom treatment for an aged look. *Photo taken by Christopher Noel.*

HONEY CAKE RECIPE



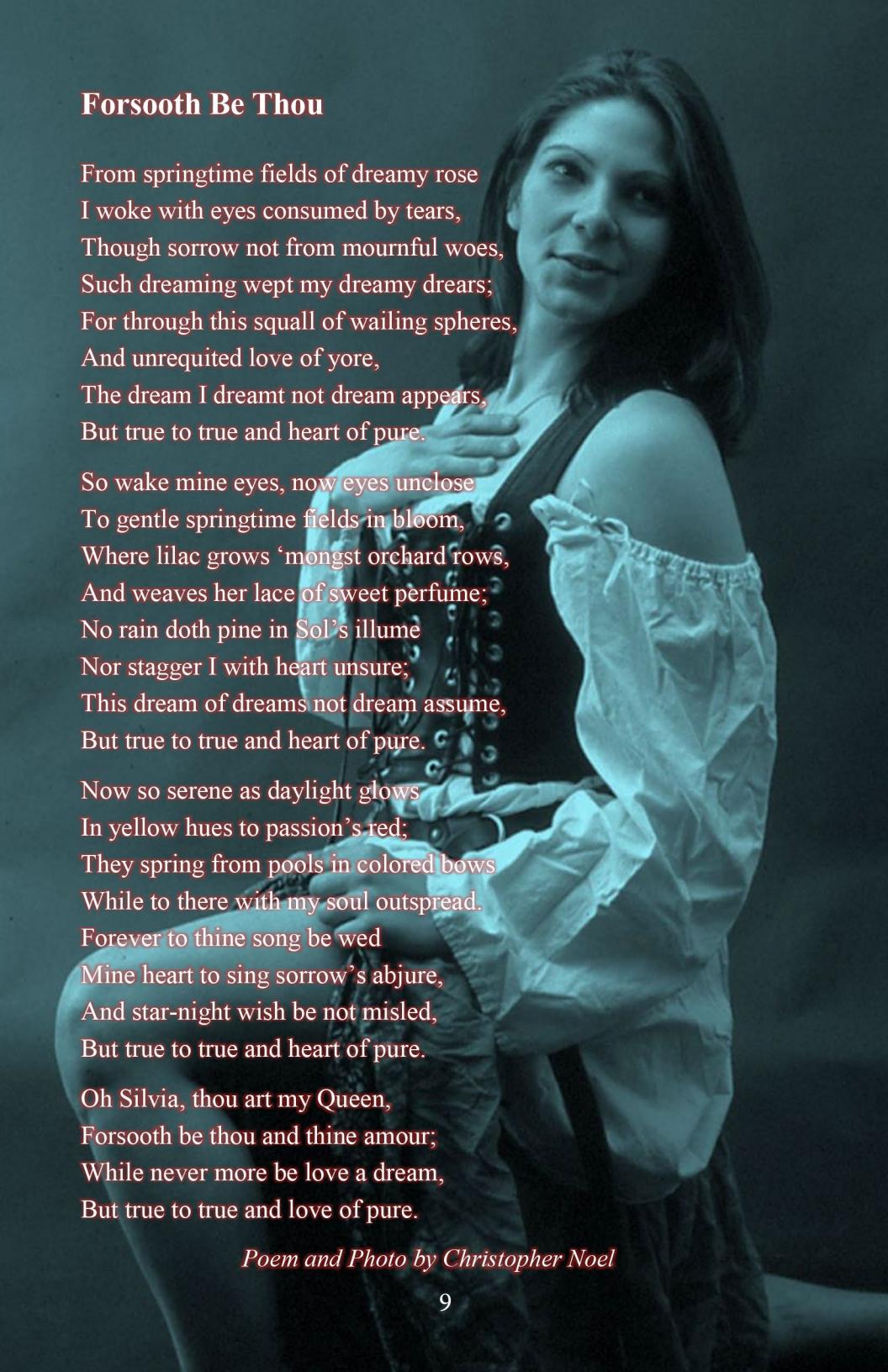
INGREDIENTS

- Cooking spray
- 3 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour plus more for flouring the pan
- 1 1/2 cups white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 teaspoons ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup honey
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup strong brewed coffee or tea
- 1/2 cup pomegranate juice
- Zest from 1 lemon
- For glaze
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1-2 Tablespoons pomegranate juice
- Pomegranate "seeds" for garnish (optional)

DIRECTIONS

1. Pre-heat your oven to 350 degrees F and spray a Bundt pan with non-stick spray and flour lightly. Mix together all the dry ingredients until combined.
2. Add in the liquid ingredients and beat with a mixer until just incorporated. Do not over beat as the cake may be tough.
3. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and bake in the oven until cake is golden brown and a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out clean (about 1 hour.)
4. Cool for 20 minutes in the pan before and then turn the cake out onto a serving platter.
5. Mix confectioner's sugar and enough pomegranate juice to make a glaze thick enough to cover the back of a spoon and drizzle over cake. Garnish with pomegranate seeds and serve

Forsooth Be Thou



From springtime fields of dreamy rose
I woke with eyes consumed by tears,
Though sorrow not from mournful woes,
Such dreaming wept my dreamy drears;
For through this squall of wailing spheres,
And unrequited love of yore,
The dream I dreamt not dream appears,
But true to true and heart of pure.

So wake mine eyes, now eyes unclose
To gentle springtime fields in bloom,
Where lilac grows 'mongst orchard rows,
And weaves her lace of sweet perfume;
No rain doth pine in Sol's illume
Nor stagger I with heart unsure;
This dream of dreams not dream assume,
But true to true and heart of pure.

Now so serene as daylight glows
In yellow hues to passion's red;
They spring from pools in colored bows
While to there with my soul outspread.
Forever to thine song be wed
Mine heart to sing sorrow's abjure,
And star-night wish be not misled,
But true to true and heart of pure.

Oh Silvia, thou art my Queen,
Forsooth be thou and thine amour;
While never more be love a dream,
But true to true and love of pure.

Poem and Photo by Christopher Noel

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with: Own Voices Latinx Books

Adult

The Book of Unknown Americans
by Cristina Henriquez

Fruit of the Drunken Tree
by Ingrid Rojas Contreras

In the Dream House
by Carmen Maria Machado

In the Country We Love: My Family Divided
by Diane Guerrero

Mexican Gothic by Silvia Moreno-García

Dominicana by Angie Cruz



Young Adult

Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe by Benjamin Alire Sáenz

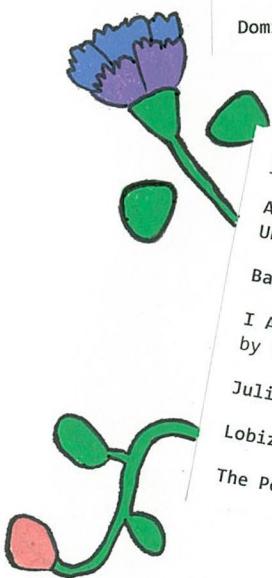
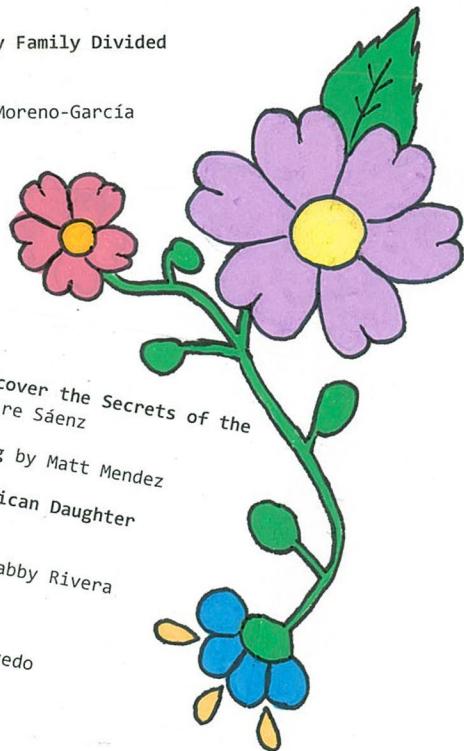
Barely Missing Everything by Matt Mendez

I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter by Erika L. Sánchez

Juliet Takes a Breath by Gabby Rivera

Lobizona by Romina Garber

The Poet X by Elizabeth Acevedo



Graphic Novels

America Vol. 1: The Life and Times of America Chavez by Gabby Rivera (adult)
The Dragon Slayer by Jaime Hernandez (middle grade)

Is This How You See Me? by Jaime Hernandez (adult)
Photographic: The Life of Graciela Iturbide by Isabel Quintero (YA)

Red Panda & Moon Bear by Jarod Roselló (middle grade)

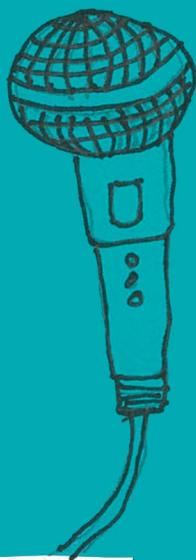
Middle Grade

Efrén Divided by Ernesto Cisneros
The Epic Fail of Arturo Zamora by Pablo Cartaya
First Rule of Punk by Celia C. Pérez
Merci Suárez Changes Gears by Meg Medina
The Other Half of Happy by Rebecca Balcárcel

Picture Books

Carmela Full of Wishes by Matt de la Peña
Dreamers by Yuyi Morales
Just Ask! by Sonia Sotomayor
My Papi Has a Motorcycle by Isabel Quintero
¡Vamos! Let's Go to Market by Raúl the Third
Where Are You From? by Yamile Saied Méndez

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Spicewood Podcast Rec

UnPrecedented is an 8 episode NPR podcast series from 2019 investigating the boundaries of the first amendment and freedom of speech as explored in landmark Supreme Court cases. With a mixture of interviews, storytelling, and commentary from the hosts including Nina Totenberg, episodes progress from relatively “frivolous” cases to increasingly ethically and morally challenging ones. It’s a smart, challenging, and thought provoking look at the rights, limits, and dangers of our constitutionally guaranteed right to the freedom of expression.

HEY, HOMESCHOOLERS!

I am a librarian and a homeschooling parent. As such, I like to match my knowledge of the Austin Public Library's (APL) collections, services, and programs to the needs of the homeschooling community. Here are two resources that you can access through APL's Virtual Library website using your full-access or eCard number.

Virtual Library <https://library.austintexas.gov/virtual>



TeachingBooks provides multimedia content to complement children's and young adult books. Resources include audiobook readings, author videos, book discussion guides and lesson plans for over 40,000 books in English and Spanish. Let us say you want to do a unit study for Native American Heritage Month in November. After searching the internet, you develop a list of Native American authors and books they have written that are appropriate for your children. One series you learn about is the *Birchbark House* series by Louise Erdrich. You search TeachingBooks for either the author, the series, or a specific title. In this case, you search for the first book in the series *The Birchbark House*. TeachingBooks has 34 resources created by their team and outside educators, agencies, and publishers that can supplement your curriculum including author interviews, a story mapping lesson, discussion prompts, and lesson plans. Wow! These easy to access resources can add various dimensions to your literature-based studies.

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How to Celebrate the Mid-Autumn Festival

Also known as the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival or the Harvest Moon Festival, this day of festivity always falls on the fifteenth day of the eighth month of the lunar year and is celebrated in many East and Southeast Asian countries. This year the festival falls on October 1. Here are some of the ways Chinese people celebrate the Mid-Autumn Festival.

Gather with family!

Just like American Thanksgiving, the Mid-Autumn Festival is a time of family reunion, and many people will gather together with family and friends to share a special dinner.

Eat mooncakes!

These small, dense cakes have a very rich filling, traditionally made of lotus seed paste or red bean paste, sometimes with a salted egg yolk in the center. They are an integral part of the Mid-Autumn Festival, and eating these treats is my favorite part of the holiday.



Light paper lanterns!

People often carry or hang colorful paper lanterns during the Mid-Autumn Festival. Sometimes the lanterns will have riddles attached to them.

Here's a lantern riddle for you:

Sometimes it's curved like a smile; other times, it's round like a plate.



Gaze at the full moon!

What's a moon festival without a little moon gazing? Take some time to admire the beauty of the full harvest moon, and see if you can catch a glimpse of the Chinese moon goddess, Chang'e.



If you'd like to learn the story of how Chang'e came to live on the moon, check out *The Shadow in the Moon* by Christina Matula (available via Hoopla or physical copy).

Of course, for as long as people have been gathering together with family and friends to celebrate the Mid-Autumn Festival, there have always been some who are unable to be with their loved ones during this time. I'd like to conclude by sharing a famous poem by Tang Dynasty poet Li Bai. The poet, called by the Emperor to serve in a government post far from home, gazes at the harvest moon and misses his family.

靜夜思

Jìng Yè Sī

床前明月光
疑是地上霜
舉頭望明月
低頭思故鄉

Chuáng qián míng yuè guāng
Yí shì dì shàng shuāng
Jǔ tóu wàng míng yuè
Dī tóu sī gù xiāng

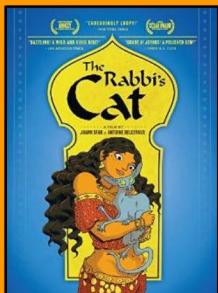
Quiet Night Thoughts

Before my bed bright moonlight shines.
I think there is frost upon the ground.
I lift my head to gaze at the bright moon;
I lower my head and think of home.

National Cat Day

National Cat Day is held on October 29th in the United States and on August 8th in Canada for the purpose of raising awareness for the plight of homeless cats. This collection of Austin Public Library media celebrates our beautiful feline friends with books and films for all ages. Check these titles out to learn more about the most popular pet in the world.

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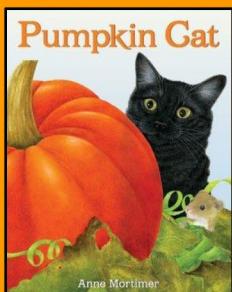
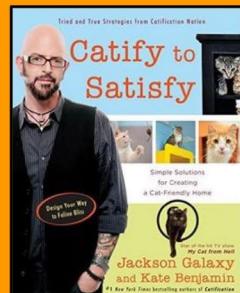
The Rabbi's Cat

A cat belonging to a widowed Rabbi and his beautiful daughter eats the family parrot and miraculously gains the ability to speak. Along with the power of speech comes unparalleled sardonic wit, as the cat spares no group or individual in its philosophizing about the world.



Catify to Satisfy

Jackson Galaxy, star of *My Cat from Hell*, shows cat guardians everywhere how to use home design tricks to address everyday cat care issues. This book will show you how simple DIY projects and hacks can help bring harmony back into your home and prevent your feline friend from peeing outside of her litterbox or leaving your beloved couch in tatters.

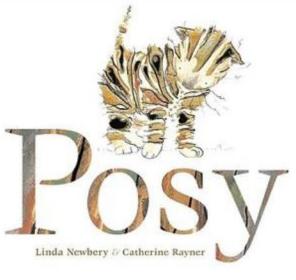


Pumpkin Cat

Mouse teaches Cat how to plant seeds that eventually turn into beautiful orange pumpkins come fall, but that's only the beginning for these two friends. Enjoy this sweet picture book for the whole family that also includes facts about growing pumpkins.

Kedi

Hundreds of thousands of cats roam the metropolis of Istanbul freely. For thousands of years they've wandered in and out of people's lives, becoming an essential part of the communities that make the city so rich. Claiming no owners, these animals live between two worlds, neither wild nor tame, and they bring joy and purpose to those people they choose to adopt. Treat yourself to this award winning film about the amazing cats that are so special to this shared community.

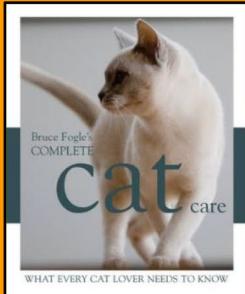
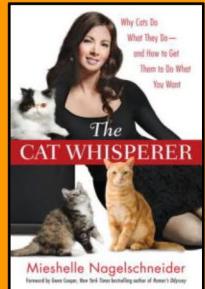


Posy

Posy the kitten has lots of adventures catching spiders, swiping crayons, tangling yarn, and cuddling. A great read for parents and their cat loving children.

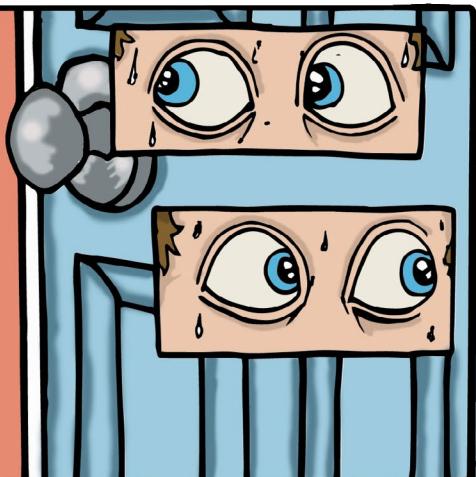
The Cat Whisperer

Feline behaviorist and founder of the Cat Behavior Clinic, Mieshelle Nagelschneider offers advice on how to address a variety of cat problems ranging from litterbox issues to scratching or spraying all by training a cat in accordance with feline-specific strategies.



Complete Cat Care: What Every Cat Owner Needs to Know

This book offers a plethora of vet approved knowledge concerning such topics as breed selection, personality, hygiene, training, and keeping your loving pet a happy and healthy member of your family.





Based on a true story.

Name That Banned Book

1. Could you survive on your own, in the wild, with everyone fighting against you? Twenty-four are forced to enter. Only the winner survives.

2. A lawyer's advice to his children as he defends a black man charged with the rape of a white girl.

3. Sendak's classic comic fantasy of Mickey's adventures tells us how we get our morning cake.

4. A young boy and girl create a magical kingdom in the woods where the two of them reign as king and queen, and their imaginations set the only limits.

5. A haunting coming of age novel told in a series of letters to an unknown correspondent reveals the life of a freshman in high school who is a wallflower, shy and introspective, and very intelligent.

6. In black-and-white comic strip images, the author tells the story of her life in Tehran as a child during the overthrow of the Shah's regime and the triumph of the Islamic Revolution.

8. While running away from home and an unwanted marriage, a thirteen-year-old Eskimo girl becomes lost on the North Slope of Alaska and is befriended by a wolf pack.

7. Accompanied by her daemon, a young girl sets out to prevent her best friend and other kidnapped children from becoming the subject of gruesome experiments in the Far North.

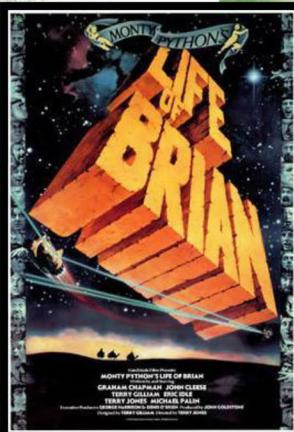
9. Rescued from the outrageous neglect of his aunt and uncle, a young boy with a great destiny proves his worth while attending a magical school for witchcraft and wizardry.

10. Chronicles the story of an alienated New Mexico boy who seeks an answer to his questions about life in his relationship with a magical healer.

Banned, Censored, Restricted!

Banned book week is an annual event that runs this year from September 27th through October 3rd. It is a time to reflect on the importance of libraries in providing easy access not just to books but also to music and film. Here are five notable films that have unfortunately met with some form of censorship at some point during their history.

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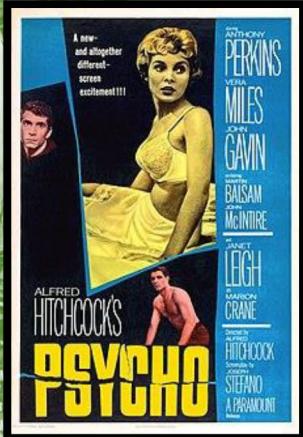
Monty Python's Life of Brian (UK, 1979)

British comedy and religious satire portraying the life of a young man named Brian Cohen born on the same day and in the adjacent stable to Jesus causing him to be mistaken for the Messiah. Despite bans in numerous countries over blasphemy, Life of Brian is considered by many to be one of the greatest comedies ever made.



Battleship Potemkin (Soviet Union, 1925)

Named the greatest film of all time at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair, Sergei Eisenstein's silent film is a dramatized version of the 1905 mutiny when the crew of the Russian battleship Potemkin rebelled against its officers. Banned in numerous western nations for years over concerns the film would incite a Communist revolution.



Psycho

(USA, 1960)

Hitchcock's proto-slasher film, *Psycho*, defied numerous film taboos, including showing the flushing of a toilet and an unmarried couple meeting for a lunchtime liaison. Censors the world over demanded cuts to various scenes prior to distribution. The film's transgressive aspects redefined cinema standards which influence much of what we watch today.



E.T. The Extra Terrestrial

(USA, 1982)

Steven Spielberg's film about a young boy who befriends an alien trying to find his way back home raised parenting concerns in Scandinavia. Sweden, Norway, and Finland all restricted children under a specific age from viewing the film which they felt portrayed adults as "enemies of Children."



Victim

(UK, 1961)

A successful barrister and seemingly happily married man is outed as gay ruining his career and marriage. The film was banned in the US until 1962 for using homosexuality as a plot device. The British Board of Censors gave the film an "X" rating not for erotic or horror content (there is none) but simply for being a film about homosexual characters.

BABY BOOKS FOR FIRST-TIME DADS

With a newborn baby so dependent and focused on Mom for nourishment and nurturing, first-time Dads may need an edge to cut in and get some quality time with their child. I have found that story time is a perfect win-win-win. Mom gets a break, Dad gets his time with baby, and baby gets to grow and be soothed by the father's voice. At a 2017 Pediatric Academic Societies Meeting, research was presented showing the benefits to early reading to babies. The early reading notably strengthened vocabulary, reading and writing skills in the child four years later as the child entered school. My take is that it is never too early to start reading to your child and there are substantial risk-free rewards. Here are some of the books we are reading at home:

1. **Hello, Bugs!** by Smriti Prasadam-Halls
(fun pictures with vivid color contrasts for younger babies)
2. **Baby Signs** by Joy Allen (interactive story for babies and parents)
3. **Yellowstone and Grand Teton Babies!** by Wendy Shattil and Bob Rozinski (animal association through photos from National Park babies)
4. **Good Night Yoga** by Mariam Gates (a fun bedtime story with beautiful illustrations)
5. **Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?** by Bill Martin Jr and Eric Carle (German edition) – (a classic from Eric Carle's collection, perfect for babies raised with 2+ languages)
6. Finally, I have written a story for our baby that I develop a little more after each story time. The story is inspired by the parents but the baby is, of course, the true star!



Gaia by Patrick

READING & RECIPES: LATINX



CREAM FRITTERS

Like Water for Chocolate

Chapter 10: October

INGREDIENTS

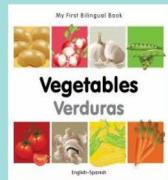
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 6 eggs
- cinnamon
- syrup

DIRECTIONS

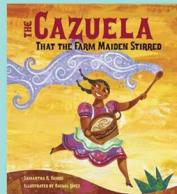
Take the eggs, crack them and separate the white. Stir the 6 egg yolks with the cup of cream. Beat until the mixture becomes light. Pour it into a pot that has been greased with lard. The mixture should be no more than an inch thick in the baking pan. Place it on the heat over a low flame and allow to thicken.

Remove the pan from the heat and allow the custard to cool. Cut into small squares. Next, beat the egg whites so that the custard squares can be rolled in them and fried in oil. Finally, the fitters are served in syrup and sprinkled with ground cinnamon.

Vegetables/Verduras pairs crisp, clear photos with simple text naming each vegetable in both English and Spanish. Part of "My First Bilingual Book", this is a great start to introduce toddlers to Spanish vocabulary (or vice-versa).



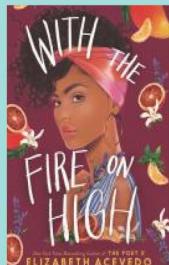
The Cazuela That the Farm Maiden Stirred is a charming cumulative tale in the style of "The House That Jack Built" as the farm maiden and farm animals work together to cook up rice pudding for a fiesta. With a recipe in the back and incorporating Spanish words and with an infectious rhythm, this is a scrumptious read!



Love Sugar Magic: A Dash of Trouble is the first in a delightful series full of magic and mischief. Leonora's family owns the best bakery in Rosehill, Texas and they always sponsor the town's annual Dia de los Muertos. Twelve year old Leonora is jealous that her older sisters get the day off school to help prepare for the festivities, and surprised when she notices the bakery is not even open! She sneaks out of school to investigate, only to discover a mysterious secret—her mother and her four sisters are brujahs with magic! Determined not to be left out, she manages to figure out how to do a few spells herself. But without the guidance of her mother and sisters, things get a little out of hand. A sweet tale of family, magic, and baked treats.

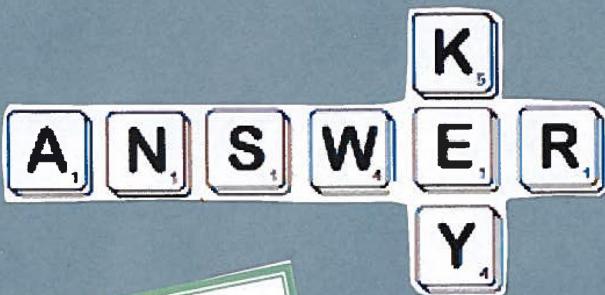


With the Fire on High by award winning Elizabeth Acevedo tells the story of Emoni Santiago as she struggles to balance the responsibilities of finishing high-school, being a single mother, and following her dreams of becoming a professional chef. Full of inspiring recipes reflecting the moods of the characters, this realistic fiction novel is both inspiring and culturally authentic.



Like Water for Chocolate by Laura Esquivel is a classic in "foodie" literature. This is the tale of Tita, the youngest daughter born to a repressive rancher, forced to follow tradition and remain home to care for her hateful mother. Typical of Spanish style magical-realism, reminiscent of telenovelas, and with magical recipes for each chapter, this book is both a cultural and culinary gem.





You Had Me From Hello...

1. D
2. C
3. A
4. B
5. E

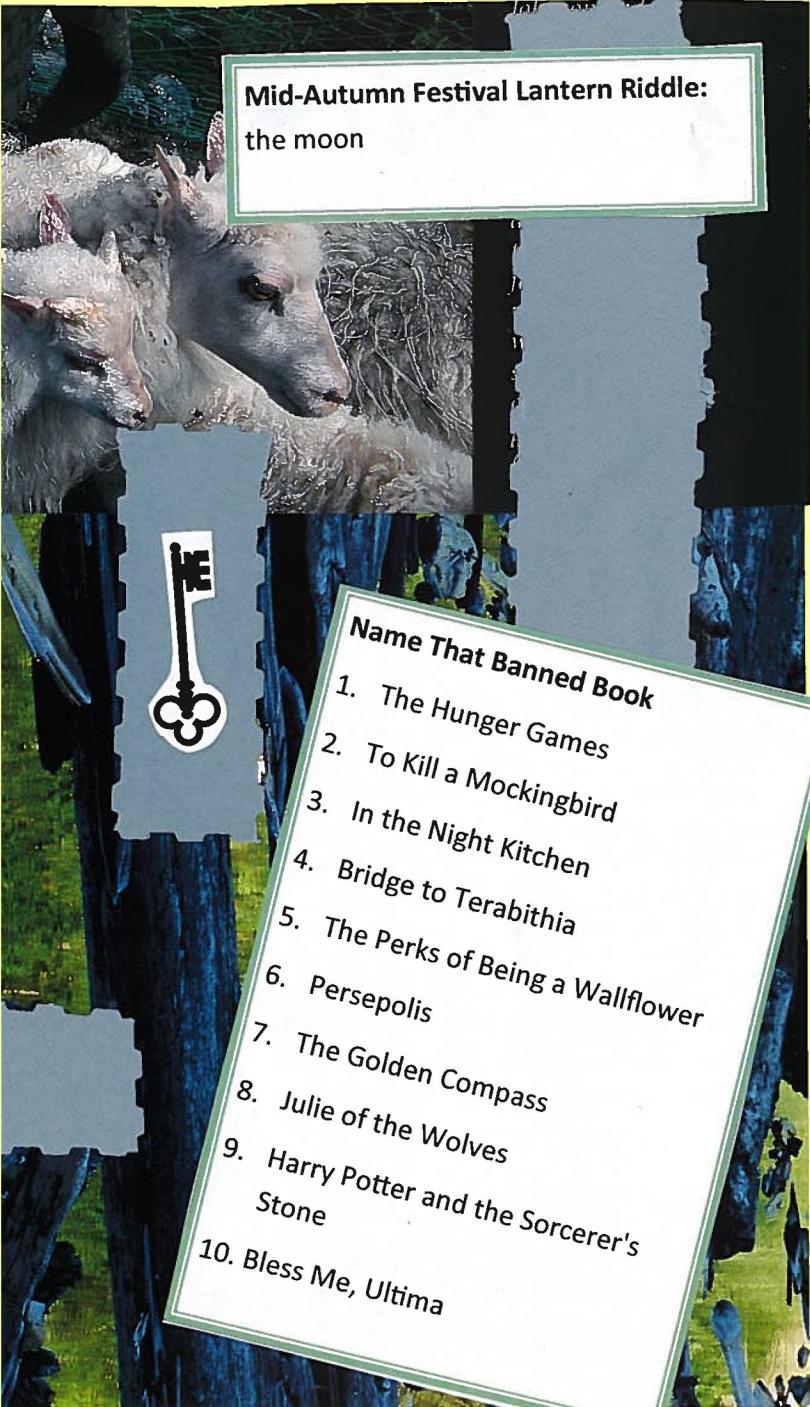
Fall and Halloween Crossword

Across

1. Ghost
3. Pumpkin
5. Cider
6. Candy corn
8. Labyrinth
9. Leaves

Down

2. Trick or treat
4. Black cat
6. Costume
7. Spider



Mid-Autumn Festival Lantern Riddle:
the moon



Name That Banned Book

1. *The Hunger Games*
2. *To Kill a Mockingbird*
3. *In the Night Kitchen*
4. *Bridge to Terabithia*
5. *The Perks of Being a Wallflower*
6. *Persepolis*
7. *The Golden Compass*
8. *Julie of the Wolves*
9. *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*
10. *Bless Me, Ultima*

Plants and Animals

we love and live with...



Lemmy shared by Monica



Peaches snuggling against her sister LeTigre
Shared by Chris



Mister Kindly shared by Soleil



Pep Pep "The UFO Plant"
shared by Aaron



Peeta "The Poop" shared by Jessica



Tess "The Mess" shared by Jessica



"Cat's Eye View" with Patricia and Ghost
shared by Patrick



Eva's Severus Snake Plant



"You Draw Me Now" with Vinnie Velcro
shared by Patrick



Tiger shared by Becky



Winston shared by Becky

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