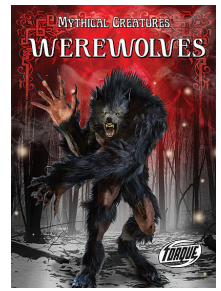


New Children's Books @ PPL – November 2022

Juvenile Nonfiction

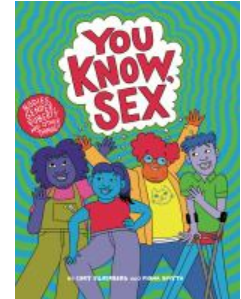
Werewolves, (Mythical Creatures), Thomas Kingsley Troupe

As the full moon approaches, its skin sprouts long hairs, its nose grows long, and its mouth fills with long fangs. Hunched and hungry, the werewolf howls at the shining moon! Today's media have made werewolves popular characters, but these creatures have been featured in tales for many centuries. This mythical title explores the origins of werewolves and how they are portrayed through time. Special features visually highlight their world through a range map, timeline, and creature comparison.



You Know, Sex: Bodies, Gender, Puberty, and Other Things, Cory Silverberg and Fiona Smyth

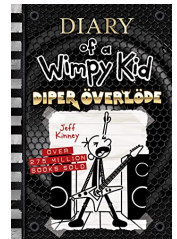
In a bright graphic format featuring four dynamic middle schoolers, *You Know, Sex* grounds sex education in social justice, covering not only the big three of puberty—hormones, reproduction, and development—but also power, pleasure, and how to be a decent human being. Centering young people's experiences of pressures and joy, risk and reward, and confusion and discovery, there are chapters on body autonomy, disclosure, stigma, harassment, pornography, trauma, masturbation, consent, boundaries and safety in our media-saturated world, puberty and reproduction that includes trans, non-binary, and intersex bodies and experience, and more. Racially and ethnically diverse, inclusive of cross-disability experience, this is a book for every kind of young person and every kind of family.



Fiction

Diper Överlöde (Diary of a Wimpy Kid #17), Jeff Kinney

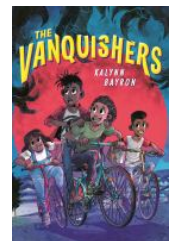
In *Diper Överlöde*, Greg Heffley is finding out that the road to fame and glory comes with some hard knocks. When he decides to tag along with his brother Rodrick's band, Löded Diper, Greg doesn't realize what he's getting into. But he soon learns that late nights, unpaid gigs, fighting between band members, and money troubles are all part of the rock 'n' roll lifestyle. Can Greg help Löded Diper become the legends they think they are? Or will too much time with Rodrick's band be a diper överlöde?



Fantasy/Science Fiction

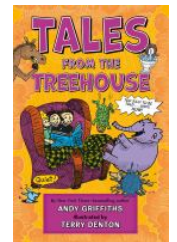
The Vanquishers, Kalynn Bayron

Malika "Boog" Wilson and her best friends have grown up idolizing The Vanquishers, a group of heroic vampire hunters who wiped out the last horde of the undead decades ago. Nowadays, most people don't take even the most basic vampire precautions—the days of garlic wreaths and early curfews long gone—but Boog's parents still follow the old rules, much to her embarrassment. When a friend goes missing, Boog isn't sure what to think. Could it be the school counselor, Mr. Rupert, who definitely seems to be hiding something? Or could it be something more dangerous? Boog is determined to save her friend, but is she ready to admit vampires might not be vanquished after all? No one ever expected the Vanquishers to return, but if their town needs protection from the undead, Boog knows who to call. Inspired by Buffy the Vampire Slayer and The Watchmen, this adventure launches readers into an exciting new series.



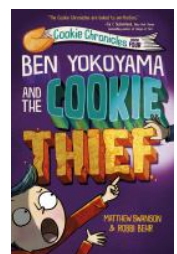
Tales from the Treehouse (13-Story Treehouse series), Andy Griffiths, art by Terry Denton

"A lot of stuff happens in our ever-expanding treehouse.... Not everything gets into the books. These are some other things that happened to us..." International author-illustrator superstar duo Griffiths and Denton are back, and this time they've cooked up a hilarious book of 13 standalone stories to complement their beloved chapter book series. Surreal, funny and supremely silly—all with the spirit of the Treehouse.



Ben Yokoyama and the Cookie Thief (Cookie Chronicles #4), Matthew Swanson, illustrations by Robbi Behr

When Ben's fortune cookie tells him that the best things in life are free, he believes he can get anything he wants without paying for it—as long as it's the best. But Ben's dreams of free cookies and fancy scooters are quickly dashed when schoolyard bully Flegg McEggars steals his fortune. Ben will stop at nothing to get his fortune back, but bringing the thief to justice will be no easy feat. He has to lawyer up, gather witnesses, and present his case to the fifth graders in Kid Court. Along the way, Ben learns that crime comes in many forms and the real villains are not always the people we first suspect.



Graphic Novels

Ride On, Faith Erin Hicks

In this middle grade graphic novel from Faith Erin Hicks, twelve-year-old Victoria has always loved horses. But riding in competitions is high stakes, high stress, and shockingly expensive. And even though Victoria's best friend Taylor loves competing, Victoria has lost her taste for it. After a heartbreaking fight with Taylor, Victoria needs a new start—at a new stables. A place where she doesn't have to worry about anything other than riding. No competition, no drama, no friends. Just horses. Edgewood Stables seems ideal. There are plenty of horses to ride, and Victoria is perfectly happy giving the other riders the cold shoulder. But can she truly be happy with no friends?



Sir Ladybug and the Bookworms (Sir Ladybug #3), Corey R. Tabor

Sir Ladybug—the duke of the dandelion patch, champion of truth and justice—must fulfill a most noble duty! Upon his knightly honor, Sir Ladybug vows to return his library book. But some diabolical creatures dare to stop this hero and his friends... Woven seamlessly into this funny and surprising story are the themes of friendship, bravery, and responsibility. With warmth and heart, surprising and delightful asides, and a memorable cast of characters, this series will appeal to avid and reluctant readers alike.



Yokai Cats (Yokai Cats #1), Pandania

Think cats are mischievous pranksters? Wait till you meet the yokai cats! One has a neck that can stretch to steal food off the counter, another looks like a wall big enough to block a road, but is still warm and fluffy. And that's just the start! Get ready to be surprised and delighted by the daily life of these supernatural felines and their humans.



Easy Readers and Intermediate Novels

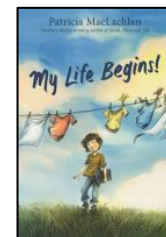
Charlie and Mouse Are Magic (Charlie & Mouse #6), Laurel Snyder, illustrated by Emily Hughes

Every day is magic with Charlie and Mouse! In this latest continuation of the award-winning Charlie & Mouse early chapter book series, the two brothers are mixing up a magical potion—with sweet and surprising results. Join in as they disappear, dance in the rain, bring some animals to dinner, and make some (but not all) wishes come true!



My Life Begins, Patricia MacLachlan, illustrated by Daniel Miyares

Jacob is nine years old when his life changes. He wants a litter of puppies. But instead his parents have a different surprise. Jacob will be an older brother soon. And there won't be only one new baby. There will be three! When the triplets are born, Jacob thinks puppies are cuter. The babies look identical to him and he gives them a name: "the Trips." For a school science project, Jacob decides to study the Trips. It feels like magic as they begin to smile, talk, and grow. Slowly, he gets to know each of them. They call his mother "Mama" and his father "Da." But what will they call him? One day, one of the Trips calls him "Jay." As each of the triplets become unique and more special with each day, Jacob starts to wonder if "the Trips" is still a good name for them. They aren't puppies, or a bunch of bananas, and they aren't just "the Trips" anymore. What should he call them that will show what they mean to him? Can he figure out their "forever name"? And will he ever get a puppy?



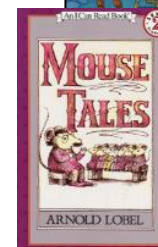
Guarding the Invisible Dragons (Dragon Masters #22), Tracey West, illustrated by Matt Loveridge

A nest of baby Invisible Dragons has been discovered in Aragon and the babies' parents are nowhere to be found! The baby dragons need to eat the fruit from the magical Dragon Tree to keep their invisible powers. But the tree grows on the dangerous Dove Island... Drake, Worm, and Carlos' cousin Val must travel there to find the baby dragons' parents and the fruit before the baby dragons lose their powers forever! Also, one of the baby dragons forms a close bond with Val. Could Val be a Dragon Master?



Mouse Tales, Arnold Lobel

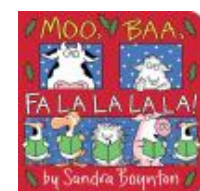
Another sweet, classic bedtime tale from Arnold Lobel, the beloved author and illustrator of the Newbery Honor and Caldecott Honor award-winning Frog and Toad books. When Papa's seven little mouse boys ask for a bedtime story, Papa does even better than that—he tells seven stories, one for each boy!



Board Books and Picture Books

Moo, Baa, Fa La la la La!, Sandra Boynton

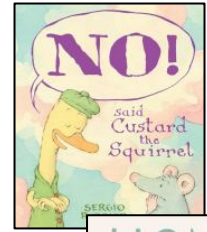
A brand-new Christmas board book from the beloved and bestselling Sandra Boynton that will have everyone singing FA LA LA LA LA! The cast from the bestselling *Moo, Baa, La La La!* has returned with a silly holiday twist! 'Tis the season to be jolly, so sing along with caroling sheep, giggling pigs, and dancing cows as they



celebrate Christmas with this merry tune. Deck the halls with cows and holly while the little sheep sing BAA, BAA, BAA! Close the day with something mild. Maybe go a little wild: FA LA LA LA LA, LA LA LA LA!

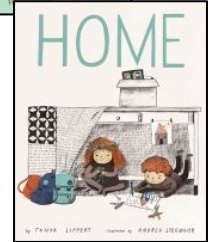
***No, Said Custard the Squirrel*, Sergio Ruzzier**

“Custard the Squirrel, aren't you a duck? Will you please quack? Will you do anything you don't want to do?” "NO!" said Custard the Squirrel. From the brilliant mind of author-illustrator Sergio Ruzzier comes this delightfully wacky story about rejecting others' expectations of who you should be and being unapologetically, authentically you. Simple, universal, and hilarious, this rollicking read-aloud is an ode to free spirits everywhere.



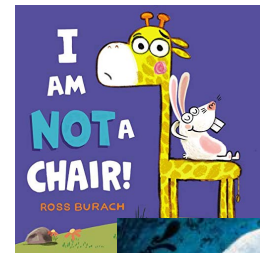
***Home*, Tonya K. Lippert, illustrated by Andrea Stegmaier**

In the brown house, Claire and Wes were home. But home turned to nowhere and nowhere turned to anywhere. Then somewhere finally came, and finally, always. This lyrical story is timely and thoughtful, depicting the life of two children thrust into homelessness and uncertain housing situations as they move out of their house, to a motel, to a shelter, and finally another more permanent home. Throughout, the duo is challenged by uncomfortable new places and inquiries from strangers, but ultimately, never lose their optimism or determination. They have each other, no matter at home, nowhere, anywhere, or somewhere—always. Includes a poignant Reader's Note on how homelessness affects children and what we can do to help.



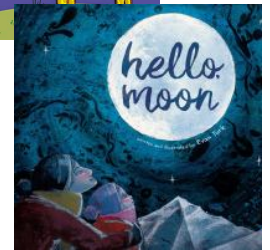
***I Am Not a Chair!*, Ross Burach**

Is there anything worse than being mistaken for a chair? Maybe being sat on by a skunk or smooshed by two hapless hippos, or—worst of all—cornered by a hungry lion. No one seems to notice that Giraffe is not standing there just to be sat upon. It's up to him to find his voice and make the world realize who he really is. Grab the best seat in the house and read this curious tale about finding your courage from the acclaimed author-illustrator of *There's a Giraffe in My Soup*, Ross Burach.



***Hello, Moon*, Evan Turk**

A parent and child explore the wonder and joys of the changing moon together in this captivating picture book. *Hello, Moon! You look so beautiful tonight! Do you mind if we sit with you?* In this joyful celebration of a child's sense of curiosity about the world, a parent and child explore the wonder of the changing moon together. Because sometimes all you need is someone to share the silence with.



***The Lodge that Beaver Built*, Randi Sonenshine, illustrated by Anne Hunter**

Resourceful Beaver and his family work every day to build the perfect lodge in the pond, made of branches from the shore willow and silty mud from the streambed. Secure and safe from the elements and all the forest animals who come by, the beavers sleep, play, and grow inside the lodge. But come springtime's flood, this family of beavers will move on, leaving behind the remains of the lodge that Beaver built. Gently scientific and accessible, with soft, glowing illustrations from award-winning artist Anne Hunter, this lilting, poetic companion to *The Nest That Wren Built* introduces young children to the engineering feat of dam-building and the life cycle of beaver families.

