

LMC Notes

“Access to knowledge is the superb, the supreme act of truly great civilizations.

Of all the institutions that purport to do this, free libraries stand virtually alone in accomplishing this mission.

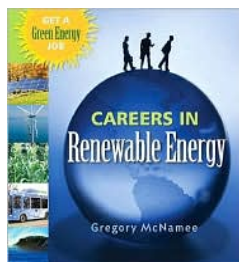
No tuition is charged, no oath sworn, no visa demanded.

Of the monuments humans build for themselves, very few say ‘touch me, use me, my hush is not indifference, my space is not barrier. If I inspire awe, it is because I am in awe of you and the possibilities that dwell in you.’”

-TONI MORRISON

Join the Green Revolution

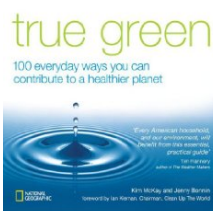
Examine our ever expanding collection of 21st century environmental resources.



PixyJack Press

Careers in Renewable Energy: Get a Green Energy Job by Gregory McNamee

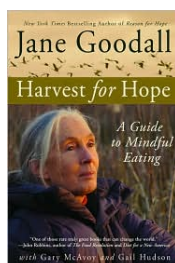
Career opportunities in solar, wind, geothermal, hydroelectric and hydrogen energy are outlined, along with jobs in green building, energy management, green transportation and energy education. Listings include the fifty best schools that focus on green energy programs.



National Geographic

True Green: 100 Everyday Ways You Can Contribute to a Healthier Planet by Kim McKay and Jenny Bonnin

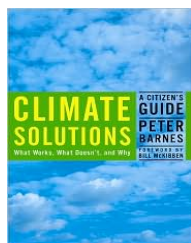
The authors exhort us to “Get Drastic on Plastics”, start composting, ditch the toxic cleansers from our cupboards, and balance our diets. (Did you know that it takes 132 gallons of water to produce a pound of potatoes, 505 gallons for a pound of rice, and 26,400 gallons for a single pound of grain-fed beef?)



Warner Wellness

Harvest for Hope: A Guide to Mindful Eating by Jane Goodall

Goodall examines a wide range of topics--from GMOs to “deep” vs. “shallow” organics; factory and fish farms to bottled water and junk food. She discusses the ramifications of the plethora of antibiotics, hormones and pollution in our environmentally dysfunctional food chain.



Chelsea Green

Climate Solutions: A Citizen's Guide by Peter Barnes

Climate policy is all but demystified as Barnes lays out the challenges and potential solutions to climate change, addressing policy, technology, carbon taxes and caps, and the need for collaborative global efforts.

Tell Us Why You Love Libraries

Library Staff

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Katy Gallagher (x2160)

Marie Terman (x2100)

“To admit authorities... into our libraries and let them tell us how to read, what to read, what value to place upon what we read, is to destroy the spirit of freedom which is the breath of those sanctuaries. Everywhere else we may be bound by laws and conventions—there we have none.”

--VIRGINIA WOOLF
“How Should One Read a Book?” (1926)

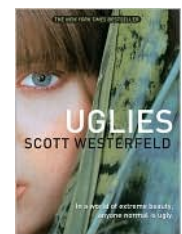
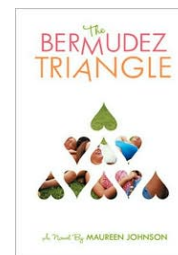
Editor: Diane Lanctot

“Because it’s quiet and easy to read books and escape to other worlds.” --Molly Roman, junior

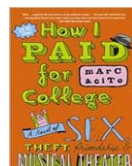
Molly adopted a shelf this year and spends so much time in the library she is starting to blend into the furniture. Her Adopt-a-Shelf features Maureen Johnson’s *The Bermudez Triangle* (she takes it out at least once a week), Scott Westerfeld’s *Uglies*, *Pretties*, *Specials*, and *Extras*, and Ellen Wittlinger’s *Hard Love*.



Molly logs some Read Time with one of those banned books.



Ashli loves to find books serendipitously-- by *browsing*.



“I have a really interesting mind. My mind likes to wander. I like to read about the past, or people with social problems who are trying to deal with life. Libraries give me a chance to get different kinds of books, other than what I could find at my house, and with such a variety of things to read about and learn about.”

--Ashli Stewart, junior

Ashli’s another powerhouse reader who’s partial to the comfy blue chairs. She highly recommends Marc Acito’s *How I Paid for College: A Novel of Sex, Theft, Friendship, and Musical Theater*.

Review Corner



Vegan Planet: 400 Irresistible Recipes and Fantastic Flavors from Around the World

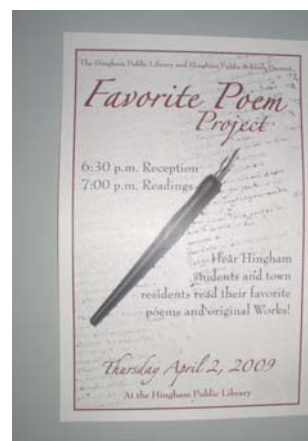
by Robin Robertson
(Harvard Common Press)

What's "greener" than a plant-based diet? Robertson takes us on a delicious vegan tour around the world with clear and accessible recipes for all levels of cooks. Head to China for *Szechuan String Beans*, Thailand for *Thai Peanut Burger Wraps*, Italy for *Sausage and Fennel Cannelloni*, Poland for *Potato Pierogi*, Mexico for *Black Bean and Sweet Potato Enchiladas* and the Middle East for *Minted Baba Ganoush*. With its user friendly layout, kids and adults will turn to this book again and again for culinary inspiration with a dash of 21st century global awareness.

-Diane Lanctot

Spotlight on Poetry

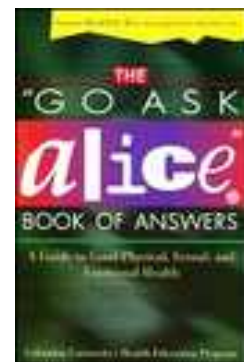
The third annual *My Favorite Poem Project* event, spearheaded by English Department chair Helaine Silva and co-sponsored by the Hingham Public Library, took place in April. Participants included elementary, middle and high school students, parents, teachers and community members. This wonderful evening of sharing and reading poetry included favorite selections by May Swenson, Emily Dickinson, William Wordsworth, Ogden Nash, Simon & Garfunkel, Randall Jarrell, Robert Frost, and Mary Oliver. Special kudos to graphic arts student Anthony Flynn for designing the poster!



Junior Anthony Flynn's poster design.

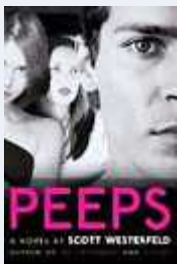
Health Resources

The LMC [Health Resources](#) link covers Nutrition and Fitness (*Chew on This: Everything You Don't Want to Know About Fast Food*), Eating Disorders (*Inside Out: Portrait of an Eating Disorder*), Steroids (*Drugs, Steroids and Sports*), Bullying (*Odd Girl Out :The Hidden Culture of Aggression in Girls*), First Aid, Relationships and Stereotypes (*Media Messages*), Sex Education and Sexuality (*Is It a Choice?*), and Health Websites (*Go Ask Alice! Columbia University's Health Q&A Service*).



The Best of Adopt-a-Shelf 2008-09

Molly Roman, junior



Peeps
by Scott Westerfield

CHECK OUT:

- *Hard Love* (Ellen Wittlinger)
- *Extras* (Scott Westerfield)

Kathryn Collins, sophomore

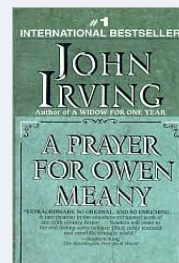


The Other Boleyn Girl
by Philippa Gregory

CHECK OUT:

- *Pelican Brief* (John Grisham)
- *And Then There Were None* (Agatha Christie)

Ms. Rose
English Department

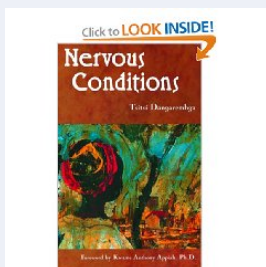


A Prayer for Owen Meany
by John Irving

CHECK OUT:

- *House of Mirth* (Edith Wharton)
- *The Bee Season* (Myra Goldberg)

Ms. Lanctot
Library



Nervous Conditions
by Tsitsi Dangaremba

CHECK OUT:

- *The Perilous Journey of the Donner Party* (Marian Calabro)
- *With Courage and Cloth: Winning the Fight for a Woman's Right to Vote* (Ann Bausum)

Michael Fogleman, senior

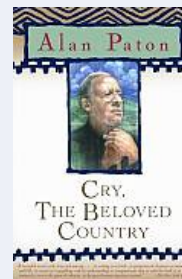


The Basic Writings of Sigmund Freud
by Sigmund Freud and A.A. Brill

CHECK OUT:

- *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin* (Benjamin Franklin)
- *Works of Plato* (Plato)

Mr. Holley, Math Department



Cry, The Beloved Country
by Alan Paton

CHECK OUT:

- *Innocent Blood* (P.D. James)
- *Pocket Full of Rye* (Agatha Christie)

The Best of Adopt-a-Shelf 2008-09

Mr. Swanson
Assistant Principal

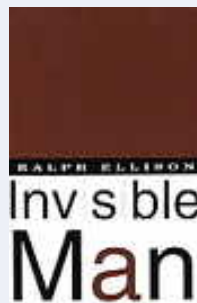


The Teammates
by David Halberstam

CHECK OUT:

- *Savage Inequality* (Jonathan Kozol)
- *Late Innings* (Roger Angell)

Nathan Wallace, senior



Invisible Man
by Ralph Ellison

CHECK OUT:

- *Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark* (Alvin Schwartz)
- *The Golden Compass* (Philip Pullman)

Mr. Fisher
English Department

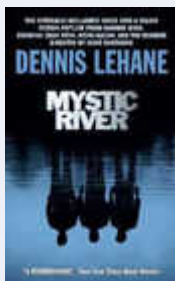


Woody Allen: A Biography
by Eric Lax

CHECK OUT:

- *Catch-22* (Joseph Heller)
- *The Simpsons: A Complete Guide to Our Favorite Family* (Matt Groening)

Ms. Gallagher
Library

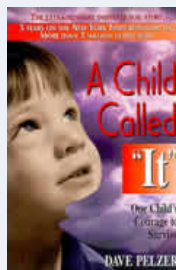


Mystic River
by Dennis Lehane

CHECK OUT:

- *Shutter Island* (Dennis Lehane)
- *Atonement* (Ian McEwan)

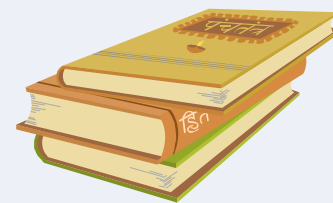
Mrs. Terman
Library



A Child Called It
by Dave Pelzer

CHECK OUT:

- *Emma* (Jane Austen)
- *The Other Boleyn Girl* (Philippa Gregory)



Thanks to all students
and faculty who
participated this year to
share "good reads"!