Housing Stability for Londoners

Creative Spaces Giving Kids the Tools for Success

We've got you covered for Black History Month

Read Alouds Older Kids Will Love
“One of these mornings you’re going to rise up singing.” You might recognize those lyrics from the classic song, *Summertime*, that has been covered by some of the greatest musicians since it debuted in the musical *Porgy and Bess*. The song is also a favourite of Alexandra Kane, a local musician, performer and acting teacher. It expresses values that she was raised with – being able to see the good in life, counting your blessings and believing in a better tomorrow.

If you love songs from great musical productions, you’ll want to catch Alexandra’s performance at the Black History Month Closing Gala at the Library on February 25. Her repertoire covers songs from musicals with a connection to Black history and culture – great shows like *Porgy and Bess*, *The Wiz*, *The Color Purple*, and *Hairspray*.

These shows speak to Alexandra about the historical and cultural context of the period in which they were produced, from *Porgy and Bess* in 1935 to *The Wiz* in 1974. She is interested in what they tell us about Black lives and experiences over time. *Porgy and Bess* originated in an era when Black people were establishing themselves and their communities in new ways after a history of slavery. The production, featuring a cast of classically trained African-American singers, was a bold artistic venture at the time and she appreciates that historic significance.

*The Wiz* is another important musical in the history of theatre and art. It was created in the 1970s by Black artists feeling frustrated at not seeing themselves and their lives reflected in films and classical theatre. They saw a lack of roles for themselves and set out to create their own production for an all-Black cast, choosing to retell the children’s novel, *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, in the context of modern, urban, African-American culture. Born out of the desire for cultural and artistic recognition, the show continues to have significant meaning for Black artists.

Alexandra says she is honoured that she was asked to perform at the Gala that ends a month of events organized throughout the city by the London Black History Coordinating...
Committee. She believes it continues to be important to highlight Black History. She says, “We need to keep sending out the message that Black people have made important contributions to the making of this amazing society that we live in.” The Gala is an annual celebration of the Black community’s talent and accomplishments that includes dance, song, spoken word, history and more. Everyone is welcome to attend this cultural event. Tickets, $15 for adults and $5 for children, can be purchased at the Library in advance or at the door.

ON BEING A ROLE MODEL
Alexandra is passionate about mentoring the next generation of actors. She is the owner of AK Arts Academy where she teaches acting and production skills to young people. Discussing the fact that most of the students taking her classes are white, she says that the experience of being mentored by a successful Black woman will make a difference to their world view. Seeing her as a leader and role model in her field is bound to stay with them as they continue to meet and interact with visible minorities. For her, it still matters because she believes we’re not in a place yet where everyone is fully recognized for their talent and potential. For Alexandra, that means she keeps passing on her knowledge – about the songs she loves, the history she wants us all to know and the vision she has for the future.

Alexandra Kane is active in the local arts scene as a musician and actor. She was cast as Sebastian in The Little Mermaid staged at the McManus Studio Theatre in February 2017 and is the musical director of the Anne of Green Gables production showing at The Palace Theatre in December. Alexandra teaches acting and production through her school, AK Arts Academy.

Lana’s Picks for Black History Month

LANA’S RECOMMENDED READS FOR ALL AGES

Canada’s Forgotten Slaves: Two Hundred Years of Bondage
Marcel Trudel
Groundbreaking work documenting the history of slavery in Canada from 1629 to 1834.

Give Me Wings: How a Choir of Former Slaves Took on the World
Kathy Lowinger
A Black choir in the 1800s breaks down racial barriers while touring to raise money for their school.

In Search of Our Roots: How 19 Extraordinary African Americans Reclaimed Their Past
Henry Louis Gates, Jr.
Celebrities like Oprah Winfrey and Morgan Freeman share family histories.

Little Melba and Her Big Trombone
Katheryn Russell-Brown
About the life of trombone player, Melba Doretta, who created and arranged songs for jazz greats like Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

The Kitchen House
Kathleen Grissom
Well researched historic fiction set on a plantation in the 1700s. Follow up novel: Glory Over Everything: Beyond the Kitchen House.

March: Book One
John Lewis, Andrew Aydin & Nate Powell
A graphic novel portraying the early civil rights movement.

Getting Away with Murder: the True Story of the Emmett Till Case / Chris Crowe
I Came as a Stranger: the Underground Railroad / Bryan Prince
Rough Crossings: Britain, the Slaves, and the American Revolution / Simon Schama
My Life, My Love, My Legacy
Coretta Scott King
Talking about Freedom: Celebrating Emancipation Day in Canada
Natasha L. Henry
The Last Runaway / Tracy Chevalier
Underground to Canada / Barbara Smucker; introduction by Lawrence Hill
Unspoken: A Story from the Underground Railroad / Henry Cole

On being a role model

Look for these community tags in our catalogue:

Black History Month  Black Lives Matter

Lana is a Librarian at London Public Library.
For more staff picks visit: www.lpl.ca/staff-picks
London Public Library is proud to announce our own Julie Brandl as recipient of the OPLA Children’s/Youth Services Librarian of the Year Award for 2017. The Ontario Public Library Association presents the award to honour and recognize a children’s or teen librarian who has made a positive impact on children’s or youth services through active community involvement, advocacy and innovation. Julie has made a significant contribution to the enhancement of services for children and youth in the London community through serving on committees with Child Reach, London Festival of Trees, CYSC at LPL, TVNELP, Early Years Centres, Family Centres, Child and Youth Network, London’s Healthy Kids Community Challenge, and many more organizations. Her passion and dedication to the public library profession have also made her a role model to colleagues and others in the community. Congratulations Julie!
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CREATIVITY and collaborative problem solving are essential 21st century skills. London Public Library is developing creative spaces for our community to come together to make, create, share knowledge, and learn from each other. With the support of Library Donors, we will provide children and families with access to new equipment and technologies, hands-on learning opportunities, and collaborative experiences with other families. At the Library, creative spaces are open to everyone in our community, ensuring all can develop the creativity and skills needed for a successful future.

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CODING: CREATIVE LANGUAGE OF THE FUTURE

Coding is the layer underneath the technology we rely on as a tool and medium for creative projects – for work and for personal expression. Beyond apps, games and robots, we use computer software to design and make everything from buildings, communication platforms, products, films and music. Coding makes it all work. Understanding code is essential to participating in and creating the future.

The Library ensures that everyone has access to the tools required for digital literacy and success, from the computers, software and WiFi in our physical spaces to online resources like Lynda.com which offers thousands of video tutorials on programming languages, and web and app development.

Join us for Hour of Code, a series of introductory coding activities for children and families coming to several library locations in December. See our program listings on page 10 for more details.
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Children’s Creative Spaces

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Accessing and maintaining secure housing is a challenge many members of our community live with on a regular basis. With an income that just covers the basics like rent, food, utilities and transportation, an unexpected expense like dental work or a repair to a car necessary for staying employed can mean choosing between more than one necessity. Falling behind on a major expense like rent or a winter heating bill is often the first step to becoming homeless as surviving on a limited income makes it difficult to catch up. For many, a small loan or grant can make the difference between maintaining stable housing or being at risk of homelessness.

Assistance is available for eligible families and individuals in London who find themselves unable to recover from a financial setback. The Housing Stability Bank, a program for those with a low income, provides small grants and interest-free loans so that Londoners at risk of homelessness can retain their housing or receive assistance in finding new housing. As a component of the City of London’s Homeless Prevention System, the program supports a Housing First approach that prioritizes secure housing for everyone in our community.

For one older London couple who found themselves behind on their rent because of health issues, assistance through the Housing Stability Bank allowed them to remain in their rental home of 10 years. The couple had been making ends meet with a pension and a part-time job but the husband’s mobility problems eventually made it impossible for him to continue working. Left with only the wife’s pension, they fell into rental arrears and were near the point of eviction. With just a little help through this program, this couple is still in their home in their own neighbourhood where they have community support. More good news is that the husband was able to apply for early Canada Pension because of his disability and this couple has stability in their lives again.

London Public Library is a partner with The Salvation Army Centre of Hope, providing spaces that make Housing Stability Bank services easily available throughout London. Our library branches are centrally located in neighbourhoods, easy to get to and accessible. Five library branches offer Housing Stability Bank services during specific hours: Beacock, East London, Jalna, Pond Mills and Sherwood. Call to find out hours at your location and to make an appointment.

The Housing Stability Bank offers support to Londoners at risk of homelessness or in need of being housed.

Housing Stability Bank
Service Locations in London

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
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APPLICATIONS ARE COMPLETED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

LONDON PUBLIC LIBRARY LOCATIONS
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2016 Dundas St. E.
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1166 Commissioners Rd. E.
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OTHER LOCATIONS IN LONDON
The Salvation Army Centre of Hope
281 Wellington St.
Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre
550 Hamilton Rd.
Landlord and Tenant Board
150 Dufferin Ave., Unit 400

The Housing Stability Bank is offered by The Salvation Army Centre of Hope in cooperation with the following partners: City of London, London Hydro, Union Gas, Government of Ontario and London Public Library.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

JAZZ for the PEOPLE
CONCERT 7:15 pm

Come out for an evening of jazz and meet the Friends of the London Public Library, a dedicated group of volunteers who support library programs and projects through fundraising initiatives like The Library Store and the annual Fall Book Sale. Jazz for the People is a free concert series featuring local and regional musicians made possible through funding by the Friends. Join Friends for a reception during the performance intermission. Everyone is welcome to attend the Friends of the Library AGM.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY 2017
BOOK SALE: A SOLD OUT SUCCESS

Book Sale coordinator, Don Menard, was very happy to say that almost everything was sold this year. Over $40,000 was raised, with many thanks to the 120 plus volunteers who helped out.

Friends would like to acknowledge the contributions of Yale Industrial Trucks, Ross Towing, and Campbell Brothers Moving. They couldn’t have moved the 42 pallets of items to the sale site without them.

Friends accept donations of books, music CDs and DVD movies all year for the sale and The Library Store. Drop them off at any library location. If you have a large quantity of items, call the Friends line at 519-661-2448 and leave a message saying you have donations. Arrangements can be made to pick them up.

All funds raised by Friends of the Library support enhancements to library programs and services.

SOLD OUT!

London Public Library’s
A BOOK FOR EVERY CHILD 2017

NOVEMBER 4 – DECEMBER 16

Give the gift of reading to a child who might not be able to have a book of his or her own. Donate new books or make a financial contribution to the campaign.

These local book stores generously offer a discount on books purchased and donated at the store during the campaign.

20% DISCOUNT AT THESE PARTICIPATING BOOK STORES:

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  Masonville Place
- Indigo
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- Oxford Book Shop
  262 Piccadilly St.
- The Book Store at Western
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Your book donations purchased at these stores are picked up by Friends of the Library volunteers.

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SATURDAY 10 am–4 pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

The store is operated by Friends of the London Public Library and run entirely by volunteers.
Located at the Central Library.
Reading aloud to children helps with building vocabulary and understanding stories, and is related to higher success in school. It's also a great way to spend quality time with your child. Experts agree that those benefits continue as children grow older — just in a more sophisticated way. Kids also really like it! A Scholastic’s Kids & Family Reading Report™ found that 83% of children ages 6–17 said being read to is something they either loved or liked a lot.

You might have guessed that library staff enjoy reading to their kids. Susan in our Collections Services department remembers that her daughter was so taken with the Chronicles of Narnia that when they finished all seven books, she wanted to start all over again. One of our librarians says of all the novel studies she did in school, A Wrinkle in Time stands out because the teacher read it aloud to her grade seven class.

You might be surprised that a book written 100 years ago, mesmerized a whole family as a read-aloud project before their trip to Prince Edward Island, home of this famous story. Sarah says even her eleven-year-old son got into Anne of Green Gables. Hearing it out loud made the characters come alive.

Kids also want to share their discoveries. Christine’s son Patrick read Fortunately the Milk at school and loved the absurd humour so much he brought it home to share with his mom. They took turns reading while laughing and speculating on the adventures the dad has while out getting milk for his family.

We believe in reading to older kids just because it’s fun, but there are plenty of other good reasons too. Just enjoying stories can motivate even a reluctant reader to try chapter books on his or her own. Children’s auditory comprehension is ahead of their reading level so listening to a challenging book can expand their vocabulary. Continuing to read to children as they grow older is also a way to make time to turn off the screens and be together. It can open the door to discussions about the book you are sharing and beyond.

READING RECOMMENDATIONS
CLASSIC & CONTEMPORARY
- Bud, Not Buddy / Christopher Paul Curtis
- Charlotte’s Web / E.B. White
- Flora and Ulysses / Kate DiCamillo
- Pax / Sara Pennypacker
- Restart / Gordon Korman
- The Hobbit / J.R.R. Tolkien
- The Nest / Kenneth Oppel
- Wishtree / Katherine Applegate

SEARCH THIS COMMUNITY TAG IN OUR CATALOGUE: FAMILY READ ALOUDS
Leonor recommends *The Passenger* by Lisa Lutz.
A real page turner!

Tanya finds her husband at the bottom of the stairs. Dead. She can’t call the police because Tanya doesn’t exist. She is a woman on the run from her past. Looking over her shoulder, she now has to find another identity and life. If you enjoyed *Gone Girl* and *The Girl on the Train*, you will love this page turner.

*Leonor is a Collections Services Assistant at London Public Library.*

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**READ A MYSTERY**

We’re putting mysteries under the magnifying glass with reading recommendations and displays. If you know your whodunits, you’ll love the challenge of activities like Name That Sleuth! Whether you are a fan of thrillers or cozy mysteries, ask Library staff to help you investigate the right read for you!

Watch for staff book reviews on Instagram! @londonlibrary
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Elizabeth Berg

*Artemis*
Andy Weir

*Mr. Dickens and His Carol*
Samantha Silva

*Fools and Mortals*
Bernard Cornwell

*Let Darkness Bury the Dead*
Maureen Jennings

ADULT NON FICTION

*The Better Brain Solution*
Steven Masley

*Even the Stiffest People Can Do the Splits*
Eiko

*Judgment Detox*
Gabrielle Bernstein

*The Future of Humanity*
Michio Kaku

*Worry-Free Money: Stop Budgeting, Start Living*
Shannon Lee Simmons

TEEN FICTION

*The Agony of Bun O’Keefe*
Heather Smith

*Turtles All the Way Down*
John Green

*Genuine Fraud*
E. Lockhart

*That Inevitable Victorian Thing*
E.K. Johnston

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