As the holidays approach, most of us have additional to-dos on our list—shopping, cooking, wrapping, decorating, and entertaining. Over the years family traditions are established. When does the holiday décor appear? Who carves the turkey? Which day do you open gifts? What items must be on the menu?

My family eats homemade egg noodles and scalloped oysters with Thanksgiving dinner. Our holiday décor includes multiple Christmas trees and decorations throughout the house that go up the day after Thanksgiving and come down on January 2. Christmas would not be Christmas without the whole family gathered at our house eating orange cranberry bread, gingersnaps, and homemade peppermint ice cream. Food and family gatherings are a very important part of our holiday celebrations.

You might not realize how important certain traditions are until you decide to skip something or adjust the menu to include healthier versions of family favorites. Low fat peppermint ice cream did not go over well with us!

The holidays are also a fun and festive time for traditions of giving. This winter, consider joining one of our caroling groups at a local senior residence to share the gift of music. Spend time at our Empathy Expo in January to better understand visual impairments and make a mini tactile book to share with someone who is visually impaired.

On the Friday after Thanksgiving, Check the Library for our annual Holiday Walk. We will have a variety of musical entertainment on the 2nd floor, kids can make a holiday-themed craft, and the Friends of the Library will host a used book sale in the basement. If you can’t attend the Holiday Walk, we offer a wide variety of programs for all ages throughout December, January, and February. Browse this issue of The Guide or visit gepl.org to explore programs in our new calendar! We have something for everyone at the Glen Ellyn Public Library.

As always, please feel free to contact me at 630-790-6760 or director@gepl.org with questions or comments.

Happy Holidays,

Dawn Bussey
Executive Director
Midwinter of Music

WDCB Presents: Jammin’ in the Stacks with the Abigail Riccards and Jeannie Tanner Quintet

Thursday, December 5 • 7:30-8:30 pm • 2nd Floor
“WDCB Jazz-Jammin’ in the Stacks” is a series of free monthly concerts held in public libraries throughout the area. WDCB will sponsor a holiday jazz concert at the Glen Ellyn Public Library featuring the Chicago-based Abigail Riccards and Jeannie Tanner Quintet. The Quintet will share holiday favorites, as well as some of their own arrangements and compositions.

GEPL Get Together: Feel the Beat

Warm up and boogie down with some new dance moves! Cristina Turcan from Fred Astaire Dance Studio will teach you how to line dance, swing, and hustle. Beginners welcome. For adults and kids of all ages.

FOR KIDS

Campfire Sing-Along

Thursday, January 2 • 3-3:30 pm
Sing classic camp songs, popular movie hits, and more around a cozy indoor “campfire” with hot cocoa and s’mores. For kids of all ages.

Istvan and His Imaginary Band

Monday, February 17 • 11-11:45 am
Sing and dance to cleverly-crafted kids’ rock that appeals to both children and adults.

WINTER SPOTLIGHT

REPERTOIRE of reading

By Brenna Murphy
Readers’ Advisory Librarian

“O”ur Midwinter of Music theme inspired this list of book recommendations.

No matter your musical tastes, these reads are sure to keep you hooked from page one.

*Daisy Jones & The Six* by Taylor Jenkins Reid

Daisy Jones is a talented but troubled singer-songwriter; Billy Dunne and his band, The Six, are rock stars on the brink of fame. When they team up, they become one of the most popular bands of the ’70s. Told in a unique, interview-style dialogue, Reid’s novel is addictive and atmospheric with unforgettable characters. Check out the audiobook (which features a different narrator for each character!) on the Libby app, accessible for free with your library card.

*On the Come Up* by Angie Thomas

Bri Jackson wants to be a famous rapper, and she’s got the drive and talent to make it happen. When Bri’s mom loses her job and their family faces the possibility of homelessness, Bri isn’t sure what her future holds. Then she makes it big with her first hit, unleashing more controversy than she ever anticipated. Bri is a bold, motivated teen whose story will have you turning pages as she chases her dream.

*They Can’t Kill Us Until They Kill Us* by Hanif Abdurraqib

This set of essays from distinguished music critic Abdurraqib will help you rethink the concert-going experience. From Bruce Springsteen to Prince to Chance the Rapper, Abdurraqib breaks down some of the greatest performances of our time while providing fascinating social commentary.

*The Ensemble* by Aja Gabel

Four classical musicians navigate the cutthroat world of professional musicianship and interpersonal relationships in this literary work. Jana, Brit, Daniel, and Henry make up the wildly successful Van Ness Quartet. However, as they continue to progress in their careers, their friendship is tested.
By Sarah Kleiva, Outreach Librarian

"As GEPL’s Outreach Librarian for the last five years, I have been humbled by the generosity of spirit within the Glen Ellyn community. I am also grateful to all who make our exciting volunteer programs happen. Home Delivery, Next Chapter Book Club, Rack at the Track, and the PADS shelf are possible thanks to many reliable and passionate volunteers.

For several years now, library staff have set aside time to go caroling at four senior residences in the area, and some of them come to visit us in return. This season, we are opening the opportunity to spread holiday cheer to the entire Glen Ellyn community. If you have a spare morning or afternoon this December, please consider joining us in this uplifting experience.

Every senior residence is different. Some prefer that we sit in a circle, sing-a-long style, and others prefer a serenade during lunch. Some have us perform full chorale-style to a thunderous audience. The most powerful experiences occur at our memory care communities, where the familiar songs often prompt lucid moments, chair-dancing, and reminiscing.

If you decide to join us for caroling, lyric sheets and guitar accompaniment are provided. All skill levels and ages are welcome! Space is limited, so please sign up online, in person, or by calling the 2nd Floor Information Desk. Please note the number of children in their accompanying adult’s registration.

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**UNDERSANDING CANNABIS IN ILLINOIS**

Wednesday, January 15 • 7-8:30 pm

Access to cannabis is expanding in Illinois. Learn about the benefits and potential risks associated with cannabis from Kirsten Velasco of Illinois Women in Cannabis. An opportunity for Q&A will follow the presentation.
BOOK CLUBS
Check the Library to join one of our book clubs or choose and acquire the latest titles for your group. We have opportunities and recommendations for readers of all ages! Ask us for tips to generate lively discussion or get personalized recommendations with Your Next Read. Visit ChecktheLibrary.org and click Explore to discover more about your library.

book DISCUSSION

Next Chapter Book Club
- Wednesdays • 6:30-7:30 pm
  - December 4, 18; January 8, 22; February 5, 19
  - Next Chapter Book Club is a community-based book club for individuals with developmental disabilities. Members read together, hang out, make friends, and have fun. To sign up, please contact Susan DeRonne, Adult Department Director, at sderonne@gepl.org or 630-790-6743.

Brown Bag Book Club
- Bring your lunch and discuss a different book each month. Coffee and dessert will be provided.
  - Wednesday, December 11 • Noon-1 pm
    - The Ninth Hour by Alice McDermott
  - Wednesday, January 8 • Noon-1 pm
    - The Bluest Eye by Toni Morrison
  - Wednesday, February 12 • Noon-1 pm
    - Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made Aviation History by Keith O’Brien

Thursday Evening Book Club
- Thursday, December 12 • 7-8 pm
  - The Ninth Hour by Alice McDermott
  - Thursday, January 9 • 7-8 pm
    - The Bluest Eye by Toni Morrison
  - Thursday, February 13 • 7-8 pm
    - Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made Aviation History by Keith O’Brien

After-Hours Special Event

We Love Our Book Clubs
- Friday, February 7 • 7-9 pm • 2nd Floor
  - Join us for an exclusive after-hours event at the library just for book club members! Gather your group for an evening of books, wine, and delicious hors d’oeuvres provided by Marcel’s Culinary Experience. Hear from Rebecca Vnuk, Executive Director at LibraryReads, about the hottest book club titles for 2020 and enter to win fun prizes. Space is limited, so reserve your spot at gepl.org/lovebooks. Tickets are $25 per person.

United States Census 2020

Census Application Day
- Thursday, December 12 • 1-5 pm
  - The Census on April 1, 2020 will help determine our state’s representation in Congress, as well as how funds are spent for schools, hospitals, roads, and more. If you’d like a chance to get involved, consider applying for a temporary position with the U.S. Census Bureau and make sure everyone is counted! It’s a perfect opportunity to earn additional income while serving your community. Jobs in the Glen Ellyn area offer flexible work schedules and $19.50 per hour, as well as travel reimbursement at $0.58 cents per mile. To be eligible, you must be a minimum of 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, and have access to a car and a computer. Ask questions and apply at the library on Thursday, December 12 between 1-5 pm.
TikTok Challenge: Library

Thursday, January 16 • 3:30-4:30 pm

Ready for your next TikTok Challenge? Make the library part of your video! Learn how to use the app, get online safety tips, delve into free editing tools, and enjoy some goodies from The Cafe. The videos you create can even be featured in our upcoming TikTok Red Carpet Showcase on Saturday, January 25! Can't make it to the library for this session but want to learn? Contact Joshua ES O’Shea, Young Adult Librarian, at joshea@gepl.org or 630-790-6748.

TikTok Red Carpet Showcase

Saturday, January 25 • 1:30-3:30 pm

Celebrate your creativity in style at this Red Carpet open house while viewing your TikTok submissions! Videos will play the whole time, so drop in, watch, take photos, enjoy some free snacks, and vote for your favorite! Categories include Humor, Strangeness, The Library, Difficulty, Most People Included, and Single/Duet. No vulgarity, violence, or nudity. Send your content to Joshua ES O’Shea, Young Adult Librarian, at joshea@gepl.org by Wednesday, January 22 to be part of the show. Share your video even if you can’t come!

High School Leadership Council

Thursdays • December 5, February 6 • 4-5 pm
High School Room

Hey, high school students! Are you interested in gaining more volunteer experience? The High School Leadership Council puts you in charge of inventing and running new events at the library! You’ll get to talk to people and work as a team while meeting new friends. Just fill out the form at gepl.org under High School • Volunteer.

Magic: The Gathering Club

Thursdays • 4-5 pm • High School Room
December 12, January 9, February 13

Become a Planeswalker at the library’s new Magic: The Gathering Club! We’ll provide cards and snacks, along with experts to teach. Every so often, we’ll even play Booster Draft and give away free packs. All skill levels are welcome—no prior experience is necessary, so just show up! If you already have your own MTG deck, bring it along and meet new friends to challenge. For ages 13-young adult.

Late Night Study

December 17-19 • 5-10 pm • Throughout the Library

High school students can study for finals until 10 pm and enjoy pizza, beverages, and time with trained therapy dogs.

A Parent’s Guide to Paying for College

Tuesday, December 3 • 6:30-8:30 pm

Financial and academic experts at My College Planning Team will introduce little-known strategies and new tools available to help families plan, save, and pay for college as well as find the best college fit. This workshop also includes new information about recent changes in tax and financial aid policies affecting higher education. Parents and high school students in grades 9 to 12 are encouraged to attend together.

The Noonday Demon: An Atlas of Depression

Tuesday, February 4 • 7-8 pm

“‘The opposite of depression isn’t happiness, but vitality.” Join a living room style discussion of Andrew Solomon’s The Noonday Demon: An Atlas of Depression. Discuss topics such as depression, pain, withdrawal, acceptance, community, and renewed vitality in ourselves and our loved ones. Conversation will be facilitated by GPS Coordinator Gilda Ross. Andrew Solomon will speak at Glenbard West on Tuesday, February 11 at 7 pm. See glenbardgps.org for more details.
“I was at a pre-season football game at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wisconsin. During a break in play, Sweet Caroline by Neil Diamond came over the speakers. When the chorus hit, the entire stadium sang along and you could feel electricity run through the crowd as everyone bonded over that song.

Music unites communities, whether it is the Qawwali music of the Sufis, Reggae music of Jamaica, or bluegrass music of the Appalachian region. Every culture has the songs, chants, hymns, and rhythms that identify its community.

Suddenly hearing a song from your childhood that you may have forgotten about can take you back in time. Some have only fifteen minutes of fame, like Gangnam Style by Psy. Some have their moment, fade, and are resurrected again like Bohemian Rhapsody by Queen. Others stay with us year after year, because they become associated with a specific tradition or season, like Auld Lang Syne, originally a Scottish poem that was set to music in 1788.

Here at the Glen Ellyn Public Library, we honor and enjoy music in all its diversity—whether it is carols shared by local high school students at the annual Holiday Walk, music of Mexico from Ballet Folklórico Nacional, Hawaiian melodies at a luau, or jazz with Jammin’ in the Stacks. This winter, turn to the library for more opportunities to explore, enjoy and participate in the music of our community.

If anything I mentioned above has piqued your interest, Check the Library to discover a vast collection of CDs and emusic accessible for free through digital resources like Hoopla. You can even try creating your own composition in our Digital Media Lab!
YOUTH

THROW KINDNESS AROUND
like confetti!

By Heather McCammond-Watts
Youth Department Director

“Every day at the library we see examples of compassion in action. Middle schoolers read aloud to preschoolers, kids donate toiletries to PADS, and older brothers dance with younger sisters in storytime. Kindness is contagious, and the more we show it within our families and our community, the more children’s capacity for empathy grows.

Here are some ways to create the cognitive building blocks needed for empathy:

Model kindness. At our Kindness Club in January, we’ll make teddy bear care kits for children in pediatric hospitals. And in February, our Sewing 201 project will encourage kids to make handwarmers for a friend.

Develop a caring and secure environment. Our library environment is designed to be inclusive and engaging. We have adaptive programs, services, and collections for people with disabilities, and our Empathy Expo on January 9-12 will help kids of all ages learn what it’s like to live with a visual impairment.

Here are some ways kids can flex their kindness muscles:

• Cheer up a friend by telling them a joke or reading them a funny book
• Make a card and give it to a service member, a child in the hospital, or a senior
• Ask someone who is alone to play with you, or share your lunch table with someone new
• Pick up litter in your neighborhood
• Donate toys or clothes
• Open the door for someone
• Offer to help someone clean up
• Give someone a compliment

Communicate feelings through playtime. Our early childhood play area at the Glen Ellyn Public Library fosters collaborative play through blocks, trains, puppets, and dolls. Children learn about sharing and can practice taking turns, all while building their social-emotional skills in new ways.

Read stories together! Books are fantastic empathy builders and one of the best ways to learn how other people might see the world differently than we do.

Here are our top picks for books about kindness:

STORYTIME

Winter Storytimes
January 6-February 29

The Glen Ellyn Public Library offers a variety of storytimes for children starting at birth. During librarian-led programs that incorporate stories, songs, movement, rhymes, and other activities, your child will learn to love reading and the library. Bilingual storytimes in both Spanish and English are offered once a month. More details and the complete winter schedule at gepl.org/storytime.

Sensory Saturday
Saturdays • 9:30-10:30 am
December 14, January 11, February 8

These hands-on, sensory-friendly art and play stations feature opportunities to smell, touch, see, hear, and explore. A licensed physical therapist, occupational therapist, or speech therapist from Westside Children’s Therapy will be available to support children of all abilities and their families. For birth-5 years.
Do you have an all-time favorite song? What about a memory of your first concert, or the first time you played an instrument? Even though that song is your favorite and those memories are your own, they may also be shared by others. Almost everyone remembers when they first heard the screech of a recorder in elementary school. Music creates a sense of community; the people who share your favorite song, experienced that same concert, or reminisce at the sound of the recorder are your people, joined together as you sing or tap along.

Music can also open doors. It is not limited by your physical appearance or age. Sound can be a game changer for individuals with visual disabilities. According to the National Federation of the Blind, fewer than 10% of those with visual impairments can read Braille. However, adding sound and textures may help with understanding and comprehending the message of a text. These special details can “describe” abstract meanings and things like colors and brightness to someone who is unable to see them.

In what other ways can music and sound assist those with disabilities and facilitate understanding between people? At our Empathy Expo in January, you will have an opportunity to experience what it might be like to have a visual or print disability. How would your life change if you didn’t have fully functioning sight, or the ability to read what’s written on a page?

By Christina Keasler
Youth Dept. Assistant Director
and Youth Technology Librarian

“SOUNDS that carry”

PLAYPACKS
Check the Library for carefully curated PlayPacks near the entrance to the Youth Department. PlayPacks are themed backpacks filled with educational toys to take home and offer sensory play experiences that build early literacy, developmental skills, gross motor skills, and social skills. The collection now includes adaptive PlayPacks for children with sensory-processing issues or disabilities. Visit ChecktheLibrary.org and click Explore to discover more about your library.

seasonal CELEBRATIONS

Tiny Dancers: Moves Dance Studio Presents The Nutcracker
Tuesday, December 17 • 10:30-11 am ♥
Listen to the magical holiday story of The Nutcracker and learn some ballet steps with an instructor from Moves Dance Studio. For ages 3 and up.

Lunar New Year Celebration
Wednesday, January 22 • 3:30-5 pm ♥
The 2020 Chinese New Year begins on Saturday, January 25! Celebrate the Year of the Rat with fun games and crafts, such as dragon puppets, lanterns, and calligraphy. For kids of all ages.

Picture Me Yours ♥ | Homeschoolers: 1:30-2:30 pm ♥
Everyone: 3:30-4:30 pm ♥
Just in time for Valentine’s Day, make picture frames to share with your loved ones. For kids of all ages.

Leap (Frog) Into Leap Year!
Friday, February 28 • 1-4 pm ♥
Participate in some fun froggy activities, crafts, and jumping games to get your body moving and celebrate the extra day we have this year! For kids of all ages.

Kindness Club: Teddy Bear Care Kits for Pediatric Hospitals
Friday, January 3 • 2-3 pm ♥
Build your own teddy bear care kit for a child in an area hospital with guidance from The Kindness Connection, a local youth-oriented service learning organization. For grades k-8.

Empathy Expo: Learning About Visual Impairment
Thursday, January 9-Sunday, January 12 ♥
Explore a world without sight at DIY stations created by Glen Ellyn students. Learn what it’s like to have a visual impairment and interact with 3D-printed tactile books. Then make your own mini tactile book to be donated to Philip J. Rock Center and School. For adults and kids of all ages.
Plots ‘n Pizza
Tuesdays • December 3, January 7, February 4 • 6-7 pm
Kids and their grownups can enjoy friendly conversation and fun activities while snacking on pizza at this monthly book club. Copies of book discussion titles are available at the Youth Desk. For grades 3-5.

The Monarch Award: Who Has Your Vote?
Mondays, January 13, February 10 • 6:30-7:30 pm
Which of the books, illustrators, and authors nominated for the Monarch Award, Illinois’ annual Readers’ Choice Award, deserves your vote? Each week, we’ll read and discuss a nominated book, enjoy snacks, and participate in story-related activities. For grades k-3.

Let’s Make Some Noise!
Wednesday, February 5 • 4:30-5:15 pm
Experiment with sounds using different materials and solve sound challenges based on a series of clues provided. Accommodations available for children who have disabilities or sensory processing issues. For grades 1-3.

Pokémon-Palooza
Fridays • February 7, 14 • 1-3 pm
Join fellow Pokémon fans on two afternoons when you don’t have school! Bring your Pokémon cards to play and trade with friends, find the hidden Pokémon, and create a Pokémon-themed craft. For grades 1-4.

Dewey Detectives
Wednesday, February 19 • 4-5 pm
Do you have what it takes to catch the thief? Decode secret clues, practice your agility, and learn about fingerprinting from a Glen Ellyn police officer! For grades 2-5.

Circus Skills with CircEsteem
Monday, January 20 • 2-3 pm • 2nd Floor
Watch ring juggling, jump-roping, clowning, and unicycling—then practice your circus skills during a 30-minute workshop. CircEsteem is Chicago’s Youth Social Circus whose goal is to raise self-respect, encourage teambuilding, and unite youth from diverse backgrounds. For kids of all ages.

STEAM PROGRAMS

Getting Excited About Science!
Tuesday, December 31 • 11 am-Noon • 2nd Floor
Enjoy a fast-paced science show featuring large props, wacky experiments, audience participation, music, humor, and fun with scientist Steve Belliveau. Start your New Year’s Eve celebration early with a countdown to noon! For kids of all ages.

STEAM Club: Sound
Thursdays • January 9-February 27 • 4-4:30 pm
Each week explore the science of sound through fun, interactive experiments that teach problem-solving and observation skills. For grades k-2.

Sewing 101
Saturday, January 11 • 2-3 pm
Learn how to use a sewing machine and accompanying tools in this introductory class. Sewing and machine skills include threading the machine, raising and lowering the presser foot, using the foot pedal, sewing straight, and in reverse and around corners. Sewing machines are provided. For grades 4-8.

OneInMath
Sundays • 3:30-4:30 pm
January 19-April 19 (skip March 29, April 12)
Reserve your spot at register.oneinmath.com
OneInMath is a free program run by volunteers. Its goal is to create a custom process for every child while reducing anxiety and building confidence in math. This program is not a substitute for your child’s school curriculum but strives to strengthen the basic math foundation critical for long-term success. For grades k-3.

For Homeschoolers: Forces at Work
Wednesday, January 22 1-2:30 pm
Learn how the Earth’s natural forces affect work—and play! Explore balanced vs. unbalanced forces, Newton’s Laws of Motion, transfer of energy, and more through experimentation with friction and magnetism. Presented by the DuPage Children’s Museum. For grades 3-5.

Sewing 201: Handwarmers
Saturday, February 8 • 2-3 pm
Put your 101-level sewing skills to use and create your own cozy handwarmers! Make a pair for yourself and give one to a friend for Valentine’s Day. Sewing machines provided. Prerequisite: Sewing 101. For grades 4-5.
ENCOURAGING All Readers

By Tom Malinowski, Middle School Librarian

“Working in a library, I hear lots of conversations among people browsing “the stacks.” Many of these conversations are positive:

“Hey, I found it!”
“Mom, can we get this one?”
“Wow, look at how many they have about (insert a topic).”
But every once in a while, I hear a conversation that criticizes someone’s choice of what to read—or not to read. Here are a few examples.

“What? Why haven’t you read (insert a title here) yet?”
Though you may not believe that someone hasn’t chosen your favorite book on their own, it’s okay. Instead of making it sound like the end of the world, say, “Oh, I hope you have a chance to read it. If you do, let me know what you think.” The rules about which books to read and which movies to watch can be our own.

“Graphic novels aren’t books.”
Graphic novels are definitely books. They’re stories told in a sequential format but with a focus on graphic art. These books are much more prevalent than they were a few years ago. Some, such as Dog Man, have particularly rich storytelling. With strange villains like Flippy the Psychokinetic Fish and fun, reliable narrators like George and Harold, the books are entertaining and even reference classic literature, such as A Tale of Two Kitties (inspired by A Tale of Two Cities). Instead of making graphic novels seem trivial, ask, “Do you have a favorite? Maybe I’ll read one.”

“I want my child to read more books and fewer graphic novels.”
Your idea of a “perfect” reader might be someone who totes around long novels, but readers come in as many shapes and sizes as books do. Is your child engaged? Can they tell you what a book is about? Do they read with vigor? Variety—prose, comics, fiction, non-fiction—is (also) good reading. Instead of imposing restrictions, expand what you are reading. Say, “You know, I don’t usually read (insert something new here), but I’m going to try one.”

The reading options that the library provides are almost endless, and all readers are welcome. Help us encourage other readers’ choices to build their love of reading and give them confidence to create their own list of favorites.

Save the Date!
GLEN CREST FINE ARTS NIGHT

Wednesday, March 11 • 5-7 pm
Celebrate the visual arts, music, home arts, band, orchestra, and chorus talents of Glen Crest Middle School students.

the middle files

Subscribe to the library’s monthly e-newsletter for middle schoolers at gepl.org/the-middle-files
FOUNDATION AND FRIENDS SUPPORT PARK DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP FUND WITH $2000 GIFT

The Friends of the Glen Ellyn Public Library and the Glen Ellyn Library Foundation presented a $2,000 check to benefit the Glen Ellyn Park District Scholarship Fund during the Park District’s Board Meeting on Tuesday, September 17, 2019. This donation concluded a successful partnership between the library and the Park District during the library’s 2019 summer program, Game On! Summer Challenge.

Students ranging in age from pre-kindergarten through high school, adults, and staff members came together to accumulate a grand total of 88,680 points earned by reading, watching, listening, playing and attending events, which surpassed an initial 50,000-point goal for the two-month program. Signature activities included Goat Yoga, a Frozen Custard Social, Community Game Night, and several sessions of Storytime in the Park.

The Glen Ellyn Park District Scholarship Fund was created to provide families in need of financial assistance with the opportunity to participate in Park District activities. Each year, the Scholarship Fund makes it possible for hundreds of residents to enjoy Park District facilities as well as participate in camps, sports, lessons and fitness programs.

Thank you to the Foundation, Friends, and Glen Ellyn community for your hard work!

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
USED BOOK SALES

Purchase quality, gently used books at discount prices!

Saturday, January 25 • 9 am to 2 pm
Saturday, March 14 • 9 am to 2 pm
Sunday, March 15 • 1 pm to 4 pm (Sunday only: Books by the Bag for $5 each)

Support Friends of the Library when you shop at smile.amazon.com. The AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the purchase price from eligible items when you select Friends of the Library Glen Ellyn Free Public Lib as your charitable organization.

Present this coupon to receive one free regularly priced item with purchase of equal or lesser value. Limit one per customer. Valid at Friends of the Library Used Book Sales in the Glen Ellyn Public Library’s basement at 400 Duane Street.