

Storytime Newsletter

Baker, Bradford, Union County Libraries

March 20-26 – National Poison Prevention Week

March 2016

Prepare & Prevent

A room by room guide to help prevent unintentional poisonings in the home.

About 90,000 children are seen in emergency departments each year due to unintentional poison exposures. Think outside of the box—beyond the medicine and kitchen cabinets—when it comes to poison prevention.

Kitchen and Bath: Think “On Tight and Out of Sight.”

Most poisonings in the home are associated with commonly used medicines and household cleaners.

- Keep **medicines and household cleaners** in original child-resistant packaging. Re-secure

lids after each use.

- Place medicines and household chemicals up high and out of sight.
- When high storage is not an option, store medicines and household chemicals in locked or latched cabinets with **child-resistant locks/latches**.

Bedrooms/Family Rooms: Coin Cell-size Danger.

In addition to choking hazard, a swallowed coin cell battery in the throat can release hydroxide in as little as two hours, resulting in dangerous chemical burns.

- Keep remotes, keyless entry controls, gaming devices and other small electronics with small,

coin cell-size batteries out of a child’s reach.

- Use tape to help secure a battery compartment that does not have a screw.
- Keep spare batteries out of the reach of children.

Laundry Room: A New Product Brings New Hazards.

Single-load laundry packets look like candy or a teething ring, but they can be poisonous.

- Store all laundry products up high and out of sight.
- Leave laundry products, such as highly concentrated **single-load laundry packets**, sealed in their original packaging.cpsc.gov

Storytimes at the Libraries

Bradford Co. Public Library

Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays
10am and 1pm

Toddler Time

Fridays - 11am

904-368-3911

Union Co. Public Library

Preschool Storytime

Thursdays

10am and 1pm

386-496-3432

Closed Holidays

TumbleBooks

Online book service, watch a picture book or read along with the audio.
www.newriverlibrary.org

Dial a Story

Stories for young children, changed weekly.

496-2542

or

1-888-4ATALE1

(1-888-428-2531)

Illustrator of the Month

Diane Dillon: Birthday - March 13, 1933

Diane & Leo Dillon were a team. Diane & Leo are/were among the most talented and versatile illustrators in the United States. Their work has been an outstanding contribution

to children of all races and cultures. Leo passed away, May 26, 2012, at the age of 79.

Diane Sorber and Leo Dillon were born eleven days apart in 1933—Leo in Brooklyn, New York, and Diane near Los Angeles, California.

When they met at Parsons School of Design in New York in 1954, each already aspired to a life of art. Meeting first through one another’s artwork, they immediately recognized the talent (continued on page 2)

Books to Share

Carrot Soup

By: John Segal

Take one rabbit, patiently growing carrots. Add his friends -- Mole, Dog, Cat, Duck, and Pig. Mix all ingredients together for a super delicious surprise! But be careful: John Segal's whimsical story and pictures will sneak into your heart, until nothing will satisfy you except more *Carrot Soup*.

Sunshine Brightens Springtime

By: Charles Ghigna

Who doesn't love springtime sun? Lyrical, rhyming text takes young readers on a journey with furry and feathery friends to experience spring sunshine.

Katy Duck Is A Caterpillar

By: Alyssa Satin Capucilli

Its time for Katy Duck's spring dance recital and as usual Katy is looking forward to taking the stage by storm. But she's not cast not as a daffodil or the bright sun or even a fluffy cloud. Katy is cast as a caterpillar. A wiggling, crawling caterpillar. As usual Katy has to learn to manage disappointment and as

only Katy can do turn a small part into the starring role as she realizes that caterpillars always emerge as beautiful butterflies.

My Wobbly Tooth Must Not Ever Never Fall Out

By: Lauren Child

At first, Lola does not want her wobbly tooth to *ever* fall out, *but when she learns about the tooth fairy, she wiggles and wobbles her tooth until out it pops! Finally it is time to go to bed--but the tooth has disappeared! Now how will Lola convince the tooth fairy that she really did lose her tooth? Big brother Charlie* has just the answer--if Lola has dreams so lovely that she smiles while she sleeps, the tooth fairy will be able to see for herself!

This Whole Tooth Fairy Thing's Nothing But A Big Rip-Off!

By: Lois G. Grambling

Little Hippo is proving to be a serious doubting Thomas, in the tooth fairy and she is not at all pleased. Fortunately for Little Hippo, seeing is believing, and, in no time at all,

his faith in Tooth Fairy and magic is fully restored. This engaging adventure, cleverly illustrated to convey and complement the tongue-in-cheek tone of the story, will delight even the most skeptical young readers.

The Berenstain Bears And The Tooth Fairy

By: Jan Berenstain

When Sister Bear notices that she has a loose tooth, she can't wait for it to fall out so that the Tooth Fairy will come and leave a quarter under her pillow. But then Sister finds out that her best friend, Lizzy Bruin, got even more for the last tooth she lost! What is the Tooth Fairy thinking? Mama and Papa give her good advice while Sister waits for the Tooth Fairy's next visit.

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and mastery of the other. Over the years, their competitive friendship evolved into a lasting marriage and artistic partnership. "We've worked together for 40 years. In 1997 we celebrated our 40th anniversary and we completed our 40th book, *To Every Thing There Is a Season*."

Versatility, diversity, research, and integrity have remained characteristics of the Dillons' work, which ranges from African folktales to Scandinavian epics, from fantasy to science fiction. In addition to two Caldecott Medals (for *Ashanti to Zulu* and *Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears*), the Dillons have received four New York Times Best Illustrat-

ed Awards, four Boston Globe/Horn Book Awards, two Coretta Scott King Awards, and the Society of Illustrators Gold Medal.nccil.org

