



# Glen Burnie High School Library Media Center November 2011

Encourage your students to visit our school library media center or the public library. Reading is a life-long habit worth developing in our students. Look for the reading displays of current magazines and newspapers, football and basketball fiction, “Banned Books”, read-aloud titles, classics as well as **Black-Eyed Susan** books. Also, see our **NEW BOOKS!**

## **SELF SELECTED READING CIRCULATION RISES – OVERDUES UP TOO!**

Please remind your students that the marking period ended October 28th. Any materials used for assignments during the first marking period should be returned promptly to the media center. Fiction books should be renewed! Your assistance in retrieving overdue books is greatly appreciated!!

## **FALL FOR BOOKS ~ BULLETIN BOARD**

Stop by and write down your favorite title or recommended book on a decorative leaf!



## **GLEN BURNIE HIGH SCHOOL WEB PAGE**

We have updated our web pages with calendar and staff changes, but would like to add photos/links for various activities and programs. If you have any information or photos to share as a club sponsor or department, please put in our media mailbox. Webmasters Adam Long and Tony Smith are coordinating this.

Be sure to view our Home Page!!

<http://www.aacps.org/aacps/Gbhs/index.htm>

## **PLAGIARISM...When in doubt, cite!**

The age-old problem of plagiarism has gone high tech. With the advent of the Internet, on-line encyclopedias and on-line databases, students are tempted to download material and turn it in as their own work. A few remedies include restructuring assignments so that they require students to personalize information rather than just stating facts, requiring a variety of sources (to include a hard copy of on-line sites), and educating students about plagiarism.

## **Web Sites on Plagiarism:**

<http://education.indiana.edu/~frick/plagiarism/index2.html> ...What is Plagiarism at Indiana University?  
<http://plagiarism.org>  
<http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/589/1/>  
<http://www.plagiarismchecker.com/>  
[http://www.writing.northwestern.edu/avoiding\\_plagiarism.html](http://www.writing.northwestern.edu/avoiding_plagiarism.html)

Use **Safe Assign** to check student papers for plagiarism –contact John Hruska by going onto Blackboard and enrolling under Tech Resources tab

[http://blackboard.aacps.org/webapps/portal/frameSet.jsp?tab\\_id= 20\\_1](http://blackboard.aacps.org/webapps/portal/frameSet.jsp?tab_id= 20_1)

## **GBHS Videos on Plagiarism:**

**808**

**AVO**    **Avoiding Plagiarism**

**808**

**PLA**    **Plagiarism: It's a Crime**

*Don't forget to have students cite their sources!*

## WIKIPEDIA IS BLOCKED BY AACPS

Teachers who use Wikipedia for images can use the following resources to download images:

[www.pics4learning.com](http://www.pics4learning.com)

[www.internetforclassrooms.com/graphics.htm](http://www.internetforclassrooms.com/graphics.htm)

<http://www.libraryspot.com/images.htm>

Library of Congress

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/>

National Geographic Image Collections

## WIKIPEDIA VS. DATABASES

Encourage students to use our online databases for easy and reliable resources.

<http://opac.aacps.org/databases.asp?sID=94>

Wikipedia is an online encyclopedia. Because it covers a wider variety of topics than an encyclopedia, this sounds like a good thing. However, anyone can add information to Wikipedia and no one checks it for accuracy. This is a major problem with Wikipedia. Even the publishers of Wikipedia warn that the information may not be accurate. Many major universities no longer allow students to use Wikipedia as a primary information source. Wikipedia is best for getting that obscure fact that you can then confirm through another verifiable source. (*Joe Huber, Library Media Connection August/September 2007*)

## LIVE HOMEWORK HELP...

[www.aacpl.net](http://www.aacpl.net)

HELP NOW Powered by Brainfuse

Online tutors are available every day from 3pm – 10 pm to help students access homework help.

The subjects available for homework help include Math, Science, English, and Social Studies. After entering their grade level (4<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup>) and the subject they need help with, students are connected to expert tutors for 20-minute Homework Help sessions.

*Spanish speaking tutors are now available.*

**Ask US Now** – Chat online with a reference librarian 24/7 for info about library resources or the Internet.

<http://www.questionpoint.org/crs/servlet/org.oclc.home.TFSRedirect?virtcategory=11009>

## EQUIPMENT – Media Center Computer Lab and M205 now have mounted LCD projectors and Smart boards-

Request remote for projector at circulation desk

*Be sure to request to use audio-visual equipment in advance*

1. Color Laser Printer – 25 cents per color copy
2. Document Camera—to highlight experiments, show dissections, display primary sources, maps, etc.
3. DVD Players
4. LCD Projectors on carts for computer labs
5. LCD projectors are available for sign-out on a daily basis
6. Ellison Lettering Set – **Block** letters and numbers and **Lollipop** letters
7. Smart Board and Airliners for use in the media center
8. Poster Maker
9. Flip Camera

## CABLE IN THE CLASSROOM NEWS

Remember to *FILL OUT THE EVALUATION FORM* that is attached to each video.

*Use only AACPS approved materials for classroom viewing....*

*Forms are available for in-school approval of materials...*

*Remember copyright laws when showing videos/DVD and videos...they must be related to the curriculum and only one full length video may be shown per semester.*

## BIOMEDICAL ALLIED HEALTH Books ARE ON DISPLAY...

Topics include

Careers  
Forensics  
Genetics  
Stem Cell Research  
Human Anatomy  
Health and Diseases Biotechnology  
Nutrition



## MLA STYLE GUIDE

The *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers*, 7<sup>th</sup> edition, 2009, is the standard guide for students to the documentation style of the Modern Language Association (MLA). The following information is based from the *Handbook*...

The most visible changes are:

- No more underlining of titles...they are *italicized*
- The medium PRINT or WEB is indicated

Many colleges and universities have created good online guides (with many examples) to the MLA and APA styles.

You can access them at the following web sites:

Purdue

<http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/747/08/>

Cornell MLA Citation Style

<http://www.library.cornell.edu/resrch/citmanage/mla>

AACC -

<http://libguides.aacc.edu/content.php?pid=4203>

Duke University

<http://library.duke.edu/research/plagiarism/>

Diana Hacker –Research all styles

<http://www.dianahacker.com/resdoc/>

## MLA NOTETAKING GUIDES ARE IN THE MEDIA CENTER



### BOOK

Author. *Title of Book*. Edition (if stated).  
Volume (if stated). Publishing City: Publisher,  
Copyright date. Print.

Twain, Mark. *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.  
Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1985.  
Print.

### REFERENCE BOOK

Author. "Entry." *Title of Book* (Reference Set). Edition  
(if stated). Volume. Publishing City: Publishing  
Company. Year Published. Print.

Spudis, Paul D. "Moon." *World Book*. Vol 13. Chicago,  
IL: World Book, Inc. 2009. Print.



### NEWSPAPER

Author. "Title of the Article." *Title of the Newspaper*.  
Date of Issue: Page Number. Print.

Madrid, Micheal. "Chicago's Olympic Dream." *US Today*.  
29. Sept. 2009: A1A2. Print.



### MAGAZINE

Article from a Monthly or Bimonthly Periodical Author.  
"Title of the Article." *Title of the Magazine/Journal*. Date  
Published: Page Number(s). Print.

Manjoo, Farhad. "Where Wikipedia Ends." *Time*. 9 Sept  
2009: 50-51. Print.

### PAMPHLET OR GOVT DOCUMENT

Name of agency. *Title of pamphlet*, Publisher  
(if available), Date. Print.

U.S. Army. *Army Reserve Using your Job*. Dec. 2007. Print.

### ONLINE ENCYCLOPEDIA

Author. "Title of Article." *Title of Reference Work*. Title of  
the Database or Online Service. Web. Date of access.

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2009.

### ONLINE PERIODICAL DATABASE

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publication (if available). Edition (if any): Pages. Database  
Name (if any). Web. Name of computer service. Date of  
access.

Lennox, Yearwood Jr., and McKibben Bill. "People,  
Let's Get Our Carbon Down." *Nation*.  
28 Sept. 2009. School Edition: Pages 17-18.  
MAS.Ultra. Web. 1 Sept. 2009

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Site or Larger Work (if applicable)*. Date of document.  
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29 Sept 2009. Web. 2 Oct 2009.  
[http://money.cnn.com/2009/09/28/technology/Microsoft\\_Stoc  
k.moneymag/index.html](http://money.cnn.com/2009/09/28/technology/Microsoft_Stoc k.moneymag/index.html)

