**Dewey by the numbers**

The Dewey Decimal System is a way to keep items in order by subject. It helps you find what you are looking for! In this system, books are numbered, from 000 to 999, and every topic has a number. The more specific the topic, the more specific the number. For example, you can find nonfiction books about strange unbelievable stuff in the 001s.

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**This month in CYS**

- Bigfoot by Jennifer Besel  J 001.944 B55B
- Aliens by Marysa Storm  J 001.942 S88A

**Healthy choices**

1. Stay in shape so you can run.
2. Eat old fuzzy green donuts.
4. They're usually just candy.

**Puzzler**

Can you guess the answers?

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**CYS zine**

- I SPY scary stories for Halloween! See how many spooky things you can spot in the Zine ... if you dare!
- October 31: Happy Halloween!
- October 4: October is National Book Month!
- October 12: Indigenous People’s Day (Look for BIOs & books in J 970 & J 973.0497) & Columbus Day (J 394.26 & J 970.01)
- October 20: National Make a Difference Day
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- October 27: Indigenous People’s Day (Look for BIOs & books in J 970 & J 973.0497) & Columbus Day (J 394.26 & J 970.01)
- October 31: Happy Halloween!
The winners of the Ghost Story Contest will be posted this month online! See more details at www.kclibrary.org/ghoststory2020. The winning stories will be made into videos!

Dear Readers,
It’s a scary year, so we might as well have fun with Halloween and gobble up some ghost stories!

Love,
The Editor

PS: Here’s a short one called “Strangers,” from Scary Stories 3 by Alvin Schwartz:

A man and a woman happened to sit next to each other on a train. The woman took out a book and began reading. The train stopped at a half dozen stations, but she never looked up once.

The man watched her for a while, then asked,

“What are you reading?”

“It’s a ghost story,” she said.

“It’s very good, very spooky.”

“Do you believe in ghosts?” he asked.

“Yes, I do,” she replied.

“There are ghosts everywhere.”

“I don’t believe in them,” he said.

“It’s just a lot of superstition, in my opinion.”

“Good, very spooky,” he said.

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“I want to laugh,” the woman said—and vanished.

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Nonfiction notebook
Halloween history
Halloween traces its roots back to the “end of summer” festival celebrated by the Celts, who lived in Ireland, Great Britain and northern France about 2,500 years ago. The Celts symbolically put out their household hearth fires and then later relit them. In the darkness in between, they believed that ghosts and otherworldly creatures crossed over from the spirit world into ours. A lot has changed since then... or has it?

From: The Halloween Book of Facts & Fun
By Wendie Old
J 394.26 044H

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From: Kitchen Chemistry
By Cynthia Light Brown
J 540.78 B87K

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J 818.602 V81M

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