

At the Festival, you can ...

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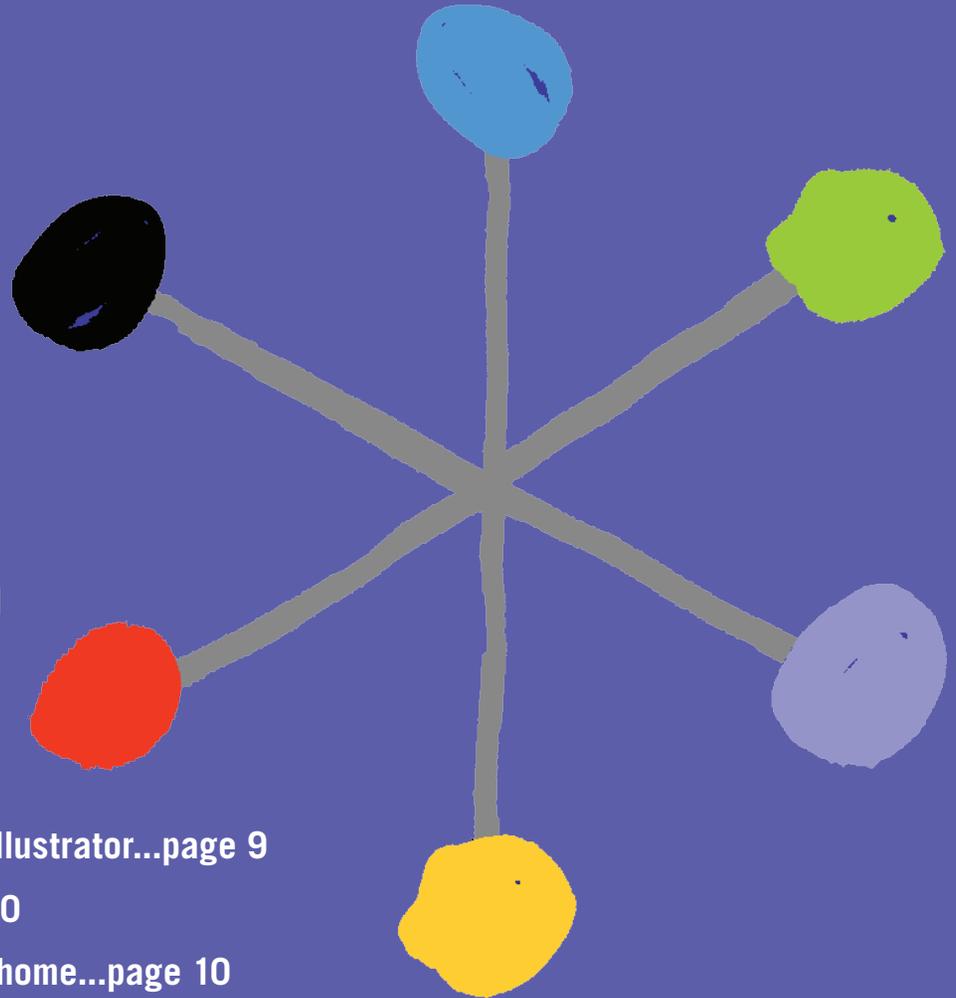
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The closest Metro stop is Mt. Vernon Square and 7th St-Convention Center on the Yellow & Green Lines.

Here's who's coming to the **Picture Books** pavilion (South Building, Street Level)

Who is it?	What kinds of books do they write or illustrate?	What book are they talking about?	When can I hear/see them?	When can I get my book signed?
Raúl Colón	Angela and the Baby Jesus, José! Born to Dance, and many other beloved books for children	Baseball Is...	10:00-10:30	11:00-12:00
Peter Brown	His illustrations of Creeping Carrots won a Caldecott honor.	My Teacher Is a Monster (No, I Am Not)	10:40-11:10	11:30-12:30
Bryan Collier	Known for his style of watercolor and photo collage, he previously wrote Uptown.	Knock, Knock: My Dad's Dream for Me	11:20-11:50	12:30-1:30
Susan Stockdale	Picture books about nature are her specialty.	Stripes of All Types/Rayas de todas las tallas	12:00-12:30	1:00-2:00
Laura Overdeck	Bedtime Math: A Fun Excuse to Stay Up Late is her previous book.	Bedtime Math 2: This Time It's Personal	12:40-1:10	1:30-2:30
Brian Lies	He's illustrated more than 25 books, including Bats at the Beach and other books in the bat series.	Bats in the Band	1:20-1:50	2:30-3:30
Theodore Taylor	This artist, designer, and photographer is here to talk about his first picture book.	When the Beat Was Born: DJ Kool Herc and the Creation of Hip Hop	2:00-2:30	3:00-4:00
Bob Staake	He's written/illustrated more than 60 books, including The Donut Chef and The Red Lemon. He's also the illustrator of this year's Festival poster!	My Pet Book	2:40-3:10	3:30-4:30
Molly Idle	Camp Rex, Tea Rex, Flora and the Flamingo and more!	Flora and the Penguin	3:20-3:50	4:30-5:30
Judith Viorst	Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day.	Alexander, Who's Trying His Best to Be the Best Boy Ever	4:00-4:30	5:00-6:00
Jules Feiffer	Pulitzer and Academy Award-winning writer and illustrator of Munro and more.	Rupert Can Dance	4:40-5:10	3:30-4:30

Here's who's coming to the **Children's** pavilion (South Building, Street Level)

Who is it?	What kinds of books do they write?	What book are they talking about?	When can I hear/ see them?	When can I get my book signed?
Jeffrey Brown	He writes about all things Star Wars, including his last book, the Star Wars: Jedi Academy.	Star Wars Jedi Academy, No. 2	10 – 10:30am	11am-noon
Billy Collins & Karen Romagna	Billy Collins was the U.S. Poet Laureate and created the Poetry 180 website (loc.gov/poetry/180). Karen Romagna used to want to be a mermaid, but now she is an artist.	Voyage	10:40 – 11:10am	1-2pm
Dav Pilkey	Graphic novels are his forte, including all of the Captain Underpants books.	Captain Underpants	11:20 – 11:50am	12:30- 1:30pm
Cokie Roberts	Best known as a journalist, she writes history books about women.	Founding Mothers: Remembering the Ladies	Noon – 12:30pm	1:00-2:00pm
Jack Gantos	Newbery-winning author of Dead End in Norvelt.	The Key That Swallowed Joey Pigza	12:40-1:10pm	1:30-2:30pm
Ilene Cooper	She's written more than 30 books for young people, and is the children's book editor at Booklist Magazine.	A Woman in the House (and Senate): How Women Came to the United States Congress, Broke Down Barriers and Changed the Country	1:20-1:50pm	2:30-3:30pm
Brian Biggs	This artist and illustrator writes and draws comics and graphic novels.	Frank Einstein and the Antimatter Motor	2:00-2:30pm	3:00-4:00pm
Andrea Beaty	She's written Happy Birthday, Madame Chapeau and Iggy Peck, Architect.	Happy Birthday, Madame Chapeau	2:40-3:10pm	3:30-4:30pm
Ilyasah Shabazz	Ms. Shabazz is the daughter of Malcolm X and co-edited The Diary of Malcolm X.	Malcolm Little: The Boy Who Grew Up to Be Malcolm X	3:20-3:50pm	4:30-5:30pm
Patrik Henry Bass & Jerry Craft	The books editor of Essence magazine, Mr. Bass also wrote Like a Mighty Stream: The March on Washington. Mr. Craft writes the Mama's Boyz comic strip.	The Zero Degree Zombie Zone	4:00-4:30pm	5:00-6:00pm
Eric Litwin	Mr. Litwin tells musical stories, and you'll probably hear his guitar along with his voice here.	The Nuts: Bedtime at the Nut House	4:40-5:10pm	3:30-4:30pm

Here's who's coming to the **Teens** pavilion (South Building, Street Level)

Who is it?	What kinds of books do they write?	What book are they talking about?	When can I hear/ see them?	When can I get my book signed?
Kate DiCamillo	Flora & Ulysses, The Tale of Despereaux, and more, this Newbery Medal Winner is the National Ambassador for Young People's Literature of the Library of Congress.	Flora & Ulysses	10-10:30am	11am-noon
Tanuja Desai Hidier	This writer is also a singer-songwriter who wrote Born Confused.	Bombay Blues	10:40-11:10am	11:30am-12:30pm
Cynthia Kadohata	Newbery Medal--winning author of Kira-Kira, The Thing About Luck, and Cracker! The Best Dog in Vietnam	Half a World Away	11:20-11:50am	12:30-1:30pm
Rita Williams-Garcia	YA fiction, including One Crazy Summer, which won a Newbery Honor Award	P.S. Be Eleven	12-12:30pm	1-2pm
Meg Medina	Cuban-American YA author	Yaqui Delgado Wants to Kick Your Ass	12:40-1:10pm	1:30-2:30pm
Ann Ursu	YA fantasy, including The Shadow of Thieves, The Siren Song, The Immortal Fire, and Breadcrumbs	The Real Boy	1:20-1:50pm	2:30-3:30pm
Tim Tingle	An author and storyteller, he writes about the struggles of Native Americans.	How I Became a Ghost	2-2:30pm	3-4pm
Jacqueline Woodson	More than 20 picture books, middle-grade, and YA fiction, including three Newbery Honor Medal-winners	Brown Girl Dreaming	2:40-3:10pm	3:30-4:30pm
Kendare Blake	YA horror; her new book combines contemporary culture and Greek mythology.	Antigoddess	3:20-3:50pm	4:30-5:30pm
Francesco Marciuliano	Sally Forth comic strip and the web comic Medium Large	I Knead My Mommy: And Other Poems by Kittens	4-4:30pm	5-6pm
Gene Luen Yang	Graphic novels and comics that focus on the Asian-American experience	Boxers & Saints	4:40-5:10pm	3:30-4:30pm

Authors of interest to young readers aren't just at the youth pavilions.
 These programs & authors may be of interest to **readers of all ages.**

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Poetry Out Loud	This program encourages high- school students to learn about great poetry through memorization and recitation.	Award-winning students will perform poems during this event.	Poetry & Prose Saturday @ 10 (North Building, Street Level)	
Henry Hodges & Margaret Engel	Margaret Engel has written the story of Henry's entertainment career on Broadway and elsewhere.	<i>How to Act Like A Kid</i> Henry will sing and dance and have other surprises	Special Programs, Saturday @ 12:45 (North Building, Street Level)	2-3pm
Rep. John Lewis and Andrew Aydin	Congressman Lewis wrote a graphic novel with his aide, Andrew Aydin, about the 1963 March on Washington.	March	Contemporary Life @12:45pm (South Building, 3rd Level)	2-3pm
Jeff Smith	This cartoonist is famous for his Bone comic books & graphic novels.	Bone series	Graphic Novels, Sci Fi & Fantasy @9pm (South Building, Street Level)	7:30-8:30pm
Raina Telgemeier	She wrote Smile, Drama, and illustrated four graphic-novel versions of The Babysitters Club.	Sisters	Graphic Novels, Sci Fi & Fantasy @6pm (South Building, Street Level)	7-8pm
Amanda Ripley	An investigative journalist who also wrote The Un-thinkable	The Smartest Kids in the World: And How They Got That Way	Special Programs 10-10:45am (North Building, Street Level)	11am-noon
Letters about Literature	Letters About Literature is a reading and writing contest that asks students nationwide to write a letter to an author whose book has influenced their lives. You can find out more about the program at read.gov/letters .	Some of this year's winners will read their letters.	Special Programs 11:30am-12:35pm (North Building, Street Level)	

Insider Tips

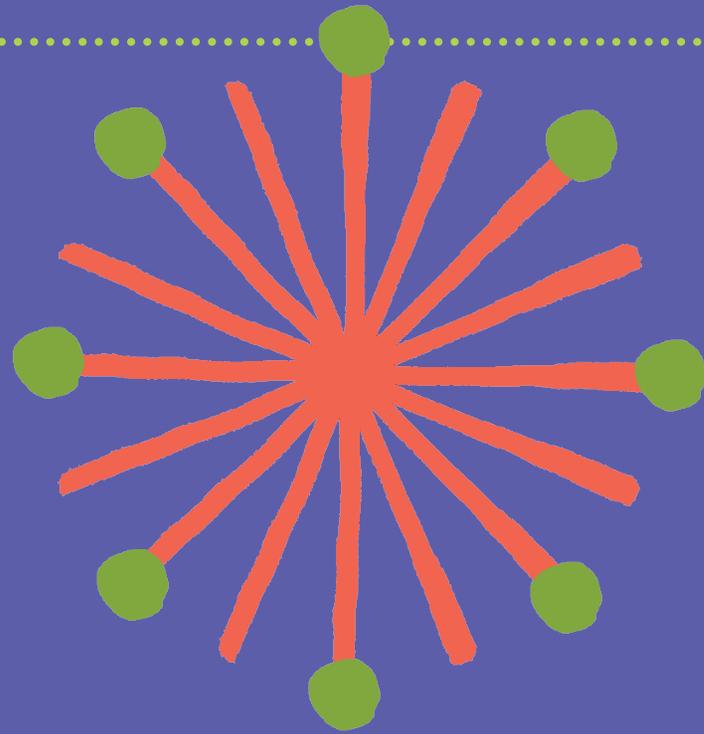
- The first thing to do is to make a list of your “must-do” Festival activities and mark them on your schedule (we’ve made space for it here in the guide). Then, fill in your time with the “nice-to-do” items or things that don’t need to be done at any particular time, like a visit to the Pavilion of States, the Let’s Read America pavilion, or the Library of Congress Pavilion.
- The lines for book-signings can be long! Be sure to bring a book to read while you wait. It’s a good time to eat a snack, too. The Book Signing area is on the Second Level, North Building, past the Pavilion of the States and the Book Sales area.
- Politics & Prose is our bookseller this year. You can buy copies of the books you want to get signed (or just read!) at the Book Sales pavilion on the Second Level, North Building, just past Let’s Read America.
- Many festival authors take questions at the end of their presentations. If you know you want to ask a question, sit on a center aisle to be able to get to the microphone. Don’t delay – the lines get long quickly and you could miss out!
- Some authors’ signings are before their talks, so be sure to check the schedule carefully.
- If you get to a pavilion where a program is still going on, just take a seat. When the program ends and people leave, feel free to move up to where you’d like to sit.
- You won’t want to wait until after you hear the author to try to buy the book and get it signed. Get your books ahead of time, so you can head right over to the signing line!
- Challenge yourself! Go hear at least one unfamiliar author. Who knows? You might find a new favorite.
- You may bring water bottles with you to the Festival, but not a picnic. There will also be food available for purchase.

Author Trivia

Raina Telgemeier got her first name because it was raining when she was born, and her parents liked the name Reina, which means “queen” in Spanish. Because it was raining, they used the “a” instead of the more common “e.”

Brian Biggs attended the Parsons School of Design, lived in Paris, France for a few years, went to San Francisco in 1993 and, since 1999, has lived in Philadelphia. He works in an old garage and writes about himself in the third person.

Dav Pilkey's name is supposed to be spelled with an e- it was left off when it was spelled incorrectly at a job at a restaurant.



Jack Gantos attended junior high in a school that had been converted from a former state prison.

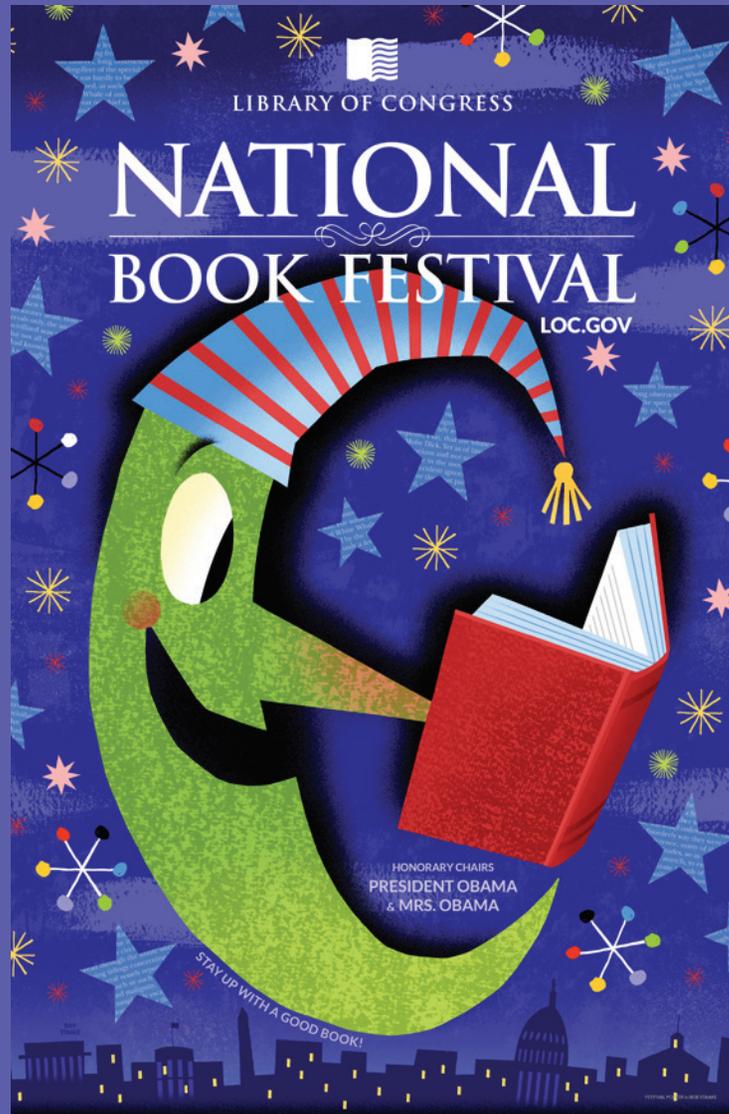
The first books **Bryan Collier** read himself were *The Snow Day* by Ezra Jack Keats and *Harold and the Purple Crayon* by Crockett Johnson.

Gene Yang used to be a high school computer-science teacher.

Jeff Smith's fave book? *Moby Dick*.

Rita Williams-Garcia's advice to young writers: Young authors must be hungry readers.

Message from **Susan Stockdale**, author of *Stripes of All Types/Rayas de todas las tallas*: “I still recall the joy of reading when I was young and especially loved the *Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle* books. She lived in an upside-down house, which ignited my imagination. Reading made me feel like anything was possible. Books are magical. Fill your life with them!”



THE POSTER

The National Book Festival poster is a treat for the eyes every year. You can hear the artist of the Festival poster in the Picture Books pavilion at 2:40 pm. Find the current poster as well as all of the previous ones online at loc.gov/bookfest/multimedia/posters. Listen to a webcast interview here bit.ly/stake-webcast.

Eye Spy the Festival Poster!

1. Can you find the president's and first lady's names?
2. How many red stripes are in the moon's hat?
3. Be a book detective. Inspect the text in the light blue stars and try to identify the novel the text is from.
4. How many lighted windows can you find?
5. There are five Washington, D.C. landmarks in the silhouette below the moon, can you identify them?
6. What phase is the moon in?
7. How many eyes can you find?
8. Can you find the reading advice the Library shares?

The Color Hunt: A Number & Color Eye-Spy Poem

Can you find...

One bright green moon on a deep blue sky?
 Six stars with six points of colors floating by?
 Windows of yellow and buildings of black?
 Count them all! Are you getting the knack?
 Chartreuse pom-pom stars – how many do you see?
 Seven twelve-pointed stars the color of a bee?
 Eleven light-blue stars filled with light words?
 Six pink eight-pointed stars, forty-eight points in all?
 Five monuments of our nation lining the Mall?
 One red and green nose stuck in a book?
 You can find them all if you just closely look!

LET'S READ AMERICA (North Building, Second Floor, East Side)

Wonderful experiences await you at the Let's Read America pavilion. Be sure to save time to visit.

Get your picture taken in the Wells Fargo Concord coach, hear stories, color, and get free giveaways.

Visit the Library of Congress Learning Center for lots of book fun, discover how primary sources can bring literature alive, and check out the "Stay Up with a Good Book" goodies. If you know book-loving teachers, be sure to gather some great tips for them, too. Stop by the Scholastic area to visit the arts and crafts station, listen to ongoing read-alouds, and get your picture taken with beloved characters like Clifford and Captain Underpants.

The Washington Post's Ned the Newshound will make a special appearance from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., to take photos with you. Design your own bookmark while you're there to keep track of all your awesome new reads.

PAVILION OF THE STATES (North Building, Second Floor, West Side)

Grab your passport and take off on a journey around the country, gathering stamps from every state and learning more about the Great Reads from every area of our great nation.



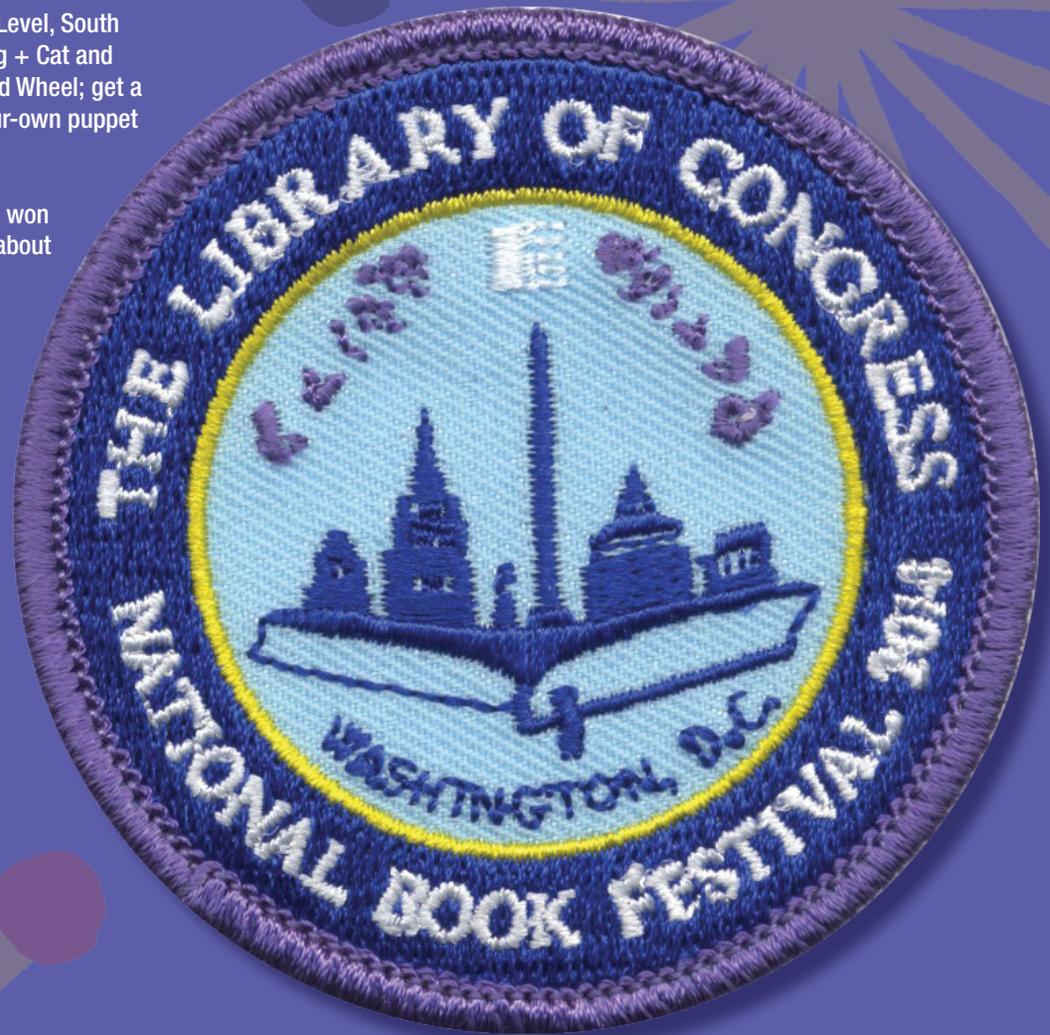
EXTRA! EXTRA!

Check out the Library of Congress satellite store on Level One near the Metro.

A host of activities await you at the PBS Explorer space on the Street Level, South Building: Meet characters from *The Cat in the Hat*, *Curious George*, *Peg + Cat* and *Daniel Tiger from Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood*; spin the PBS KIDS Word Wheel; get a whiff of *Sid the Science Kid's Stinky Smelling Challenge* or create-your-own puppet show stage skit.

Explore the Library of Congress pavilion to see all the exhibits and the wonders the Library has to share. Learn about Braille books at 1pm, and about the 200th anniversary of the Star-Spangled Banner at 2 pm.

Are you a Scout? If you are a Boy Scout or a Girl Scout, you can get the National Book Festival patch when you attend the Festival. Stop by the Library of Congress satellite book store to purchase yours. What a wonderful souvenir!





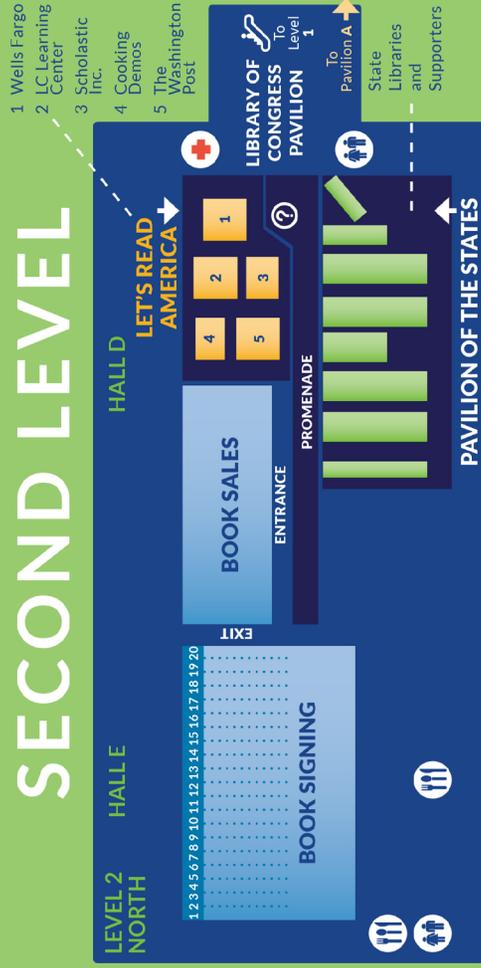
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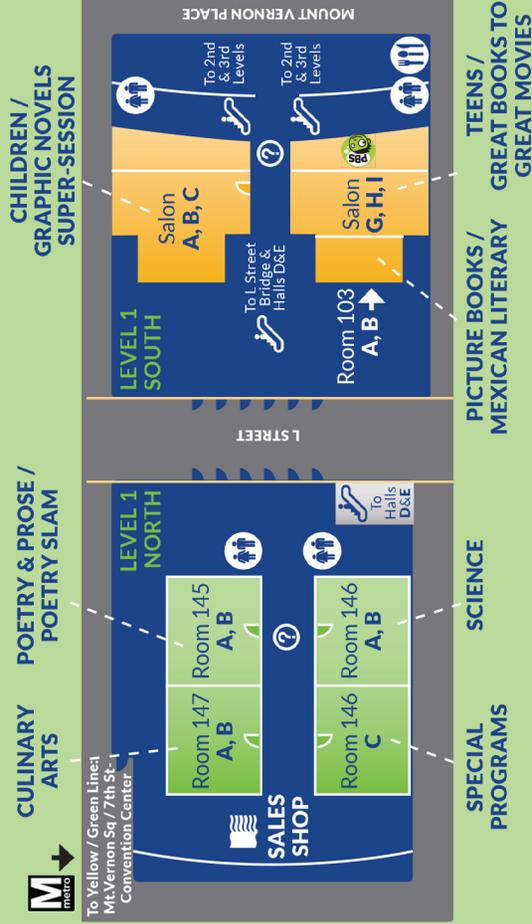
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