AUTHOR INTERVIEW: CHRISTINE HAYES

Christine Hayes is an author of spooky stories for middle grade readers. She grew up in the northwest and now lives in Utah with her family and her dog, Chewie, in a house that might be haunted. Her book *Mothman’s Curse* was published in June 2015 by Roaring Brook Press/Macmillan.

**Question:** Tell us about *Mothman’s Curse.*

**Answer:** *Mothman’s Curse* is a middle grade suspense novel about a haunted camera, an auction house, and a fascinating figure from American folklore: Mothman. He has a reputation for appearing when disaster is about to strike. The story follows Josie and Fox, siblings who must save their town from an unknown danger. I’ve always been fascinated by the unexplained. I also love to buy and sell antiques. The book represents things that I love—individual pieces that shape who I am.

**Question:** What are some of the books that make you want to write?

**Answer:** My all-time favorite book is *Over Sea, Under Stone* by Susan Cooper. It’s a middle grade adventure, part of The Dark Is Rising series, and a masterful blend of adventure, mystery, and atmosphere. The *Chronicles of Prydain* books by Lloyd Alexander also had a huge impact on me. I so admire his mastery of voice, character, humor, and story.

**Question:** What literary world would you most like to be real?

**Answer:** My first instinct is to say Harry Potter, because of course I would love to have my own wand, pay a visit to Honeysuckles, and explore the Shrieking Shack. Few days’ worth of fines because I want to keep them just a little longer! Somehow renewing them online, I usually end up with a whole stack of titles about anything you want—for free. My problem is keeping the books too long. Even now that you can mean the same thing) to their respective
decades—duchy, neat, cool, super, and awesome. Browse snapshots of the past as seen through the eyes of Orem’s youth, beginning with the 1925 Lincoln High (and Junior High) yearbook. Start at the Orem Library’s website, oremlibrary.org, and click on the E-Research tab. Select “Yearbooks Online” from the drop-down menu and begin your blast-from-the-past adventure. Select a random yearbook from the carousel display to begin your tour, or choose the “Browse All” tab and pick a yearbook from the alphabetical list sub-arranged by year. You can also search for individual names by selecting “Advanced Search.” The most recent yearbooks are subject to a five-year delay. They’re up! All the school yearbooks from Orem, Mountain View, and Timpanogos high schools, along with many of the yearbooks from Orem, Lakerridge, and Canyon View junior high schools are now online. Time to search and find that goofy seventh-grade picture of your dad or look up the guy who was crowned king when your mother was voted queen of her high school prom. With yearbooks from Lincoln High and scrapbooks from Spencer School, you may also find long forgotten pictures of your grandparents and great-grandparents (even if they claim all their pictures were lost in the great flood).

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The online yearbook collection is accessible from home, the Library, and the Orem Heritage Museum (where you can also see a model of the first school built in Orem), thanks to a grant from the Utah State Library Division and the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Contests will be held over the next several months to introduce the new yearbook collection. Our first contest is entitled Find That Famous Person! For the month of July, we are challenging all library users to find LaVell Edwards, the legendary BYU football head coach who gained more victories than any other coach in BYU history combined, including winning the national championship in 1984. You can enter our contest by sending the Orem Public Library a Facebook message or emailing the title of the yearbook and page number with LaVell’s picture to opplprograms@gmail.com. At the end of the month, a winner will be drawn from the correct answers and that winner will receive a library T-shirt.

**Question:** Are you a library user? Tell us some of your favorite things about libraries.

**Answer:** Absolutely! When I was in elementary school, a big yellow bookmobile used to park at the end of our street every few weeks. I was in heaven. I remember being really into books about crafts at the time. I’ve always had a library card.

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Hey! You! Over here! Did you know that writing in italics is a way to convey you are whispering? And if you’re wondering why we’re whispering, it’s because we’re going to let you in on some little-known library secrets.

Art Collection: “The library has a very fine art collection that includes a Pony Express sculpture by prolific 20th century sculptor Avarard T. Fairbanks and a signed letter from Harper Lee that you can see at Administration in the upstairs south wing.”

Art Shows: “I love that the library has rotating art shows in the children’s wing. It’s so fun to look at the different shows and to talk about the art with patrons, kids, or friends.”

Book Group Sets: “Not everyone knows you can check out book group sets for six weeks. Each of our 150+ book group sets comes with 12 copies of the book and most have discussion guides.”

Color Fun: “Recently we’ve started putting out coloring mandalas, patterns that symbolize wholeness in Buddhist and Hindu tradition, on the round table downstairs by the teen section. It’s a great way to free up your mind and relax from studying.”

Closed Stacks: “Some of the books in our closed stacks collection are the most beautiful and extraordinary texts you’ll ever see. I love finding really gorgeous giant picture books like A Lion in Paris by Beatrice Alemagna in children’s closed stacks. In the adult closed stacks, check out the expensive facsimile edition of The Red Book by Carl Jung.”

Media Collection: “We have one of the best media collections in the state, including new releases and many hard-to-find foreign films, silent films, classics, etc. We have Jerry Garcia’s favorite movie, a strange 1965 Polish film called ‘The Saragossa Manuscript.’ We also have about 100 vinyl records and the best Krautrock collection of any library in the universe.”

PERC: “PERC (Parent Education Resource Center) is an awesome organization in the library’s north wing basement that serves parents, educators, and families with a collection of over 10,000 books/educational games/DVDs/CDs/CD-Roms. They also do a teen game program every summer.”

Secret Lives of Librarians: “Our library staff is diverse and includes people with a lot of talents/interests! One of our librarians played guitar in various rock and roll bands for 15 years. Another is a licensed massage therapist. Another is a yoga teacher. Another has traveled to Hungary, China, and Denmark. Another has Olympic runners in his family and did competitive running. Another has a PhD in archaeology from Oxford and does archaeo- logical work every summer. Another has released two or three CDs of electronica music. Another is a nationally ranked dog trainer in obedience trial championships. Two of our librarians published a book last year on puppetry called Dressing the Naked Hand. The list goes on…”

Stained Glass Windows: “The stained glass is no secret, but I didn’t realize how huge a project it was—5,000 pieces of antique glass that took four artists a year and a half to create! The librarians upstairs have handouts about the history of the windows and the different fairy tale and nursery rhyme characters you can find.”

Study Area: “A lot of people don’t know that the outside courtyard area downstairs is open whenever the library is open and anyone can sit on the benches and read, study, or enjoy the outdoors.”

Tumbleweeds Program: “Tumbleweeds is a program from Utah Film Center that brings animated, documentary, and live-action films from around the world for kids and families every month. The library shows a film on the second Saturday of every month at 2 pm and there’s always free popcorn!”

Universal Class Database: “You can take over 500 teacher-guided classes for free (go to oremlibrary.org > E-Research > All Databases > Universal Class). The classes include Writing a Business Plan, Landscaping, Cake Decorating, Investing, and many more.”

You Wrote a Book About What?: “Whenever I don’t know what I’m in the mood to read, I can always find something funny, weird, or interesting on the “You Wrote a Book About What?” shelf by the pyramid display in the adult area.”

Now Playing at the Library
High Definition Film Screenings and film events in the Media Auditorium Monday and Friday evenings.

**JULY FILMS | THE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER**

**JULY 1, FRIDAY**
6:30 PM
Lady and the Tramp (G, 1955)
Disneiy’s animated classic romantic tale of a sheltered uptown Cocker Spaniel dog and a streetwise downtown Mutt.

**JULY 8, FRIDAY**
6:30 PM
Eight Below (PG, 2006)
Brutal cold forces two Antarctic explorers to leave their team of sled dogs behind as they fend for their survival.

**JULY 11, MONDAY**
6:30 PM
Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey (G, 1993)
Three pets are left behind when their family goes on vacation. Unsure of what happened, the animals set out on a quest to find their family across America’s vast wilderness.

**JULY 15, FRIDAY**
6:30 PM
Best in Show (PG-13, 2000)
The owners (and handlers) of five show dogs head for the Mayflower Kennel Club Dog Show. A (mock) documentary film crew interviews them as they prepare for the trip, arrive at Philly’s Tafi Hotel, and compete.

**JULY 18, MONDAY**
6:30 PM
The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G, 1986)
The adventures of a young cat and a dog as they find themselves accidentally separated and each swept into a hazardous trek.

**JULY 22, FRIDAY**
6:30 PM
White Fang (PG, 1991)
Jack London’s classic adventure story about the friendship developed between a Yukon gold hunter and the mixed-dog wolf he rescues from a man who mistreats him.

**JULY 29, FRIDAY**
6:30 PM
My Dog Skip (PG, 1999)
A shy boy is unable to make friends in Yazoo City, Mississippi in 1942, until his parents give him a terrier puppy for his ninth birthday. The dog, which he names Skip, becomes well known and loved throughout the community.
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<td>AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 3, MONDAY–SATURDAY</td>
<td>Timpanogos Storytelling Conference and Festival</td>
<td>Join storytellers Geraldine Buckley, Alton Chang, Donald Davis, Lyn Ford, Kevin Kling, Linda Gorham, Joe Herrington, Dolores Hydock, Kevin Kling, Bil Lepp, Daniel Morden, David Novak, and Kim Weitkamp for an amazing week of stories, laughter, and music. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit tspftest.org.</td>
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**LAPTIME & STORYTIME**

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<td>Film Screening: Eight Below (PG, 2006)</td>
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<td>City Center Courtyard Children's Summer Reading: Mini-Olympics</td>
<td>Test your agility, strength, and stamina at our Mini-Olympics, featuring daunting obstacle courses and fun physical challenges for kid-sized athletes. Join us for the opening ceremony in the Storytelling Wing before the games begin outdoors.</td>
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<td>Storytelling Wing Utah Valley Writers</td>
<td>Utah Valley Writers (UVW) is a non-profit, non-commercial community of serious writers dedicated to learning the craft and business of writing. New members and visitors are always welcome.</td>
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<td>Join Becky and Joel Wallin from BYU Young Company for an other season of reenacting the Bard’s best! This week learn about the reign of King John and his efforts to keep his throne. For ages 5 and up. Kids 4 and under can attend a special storytime in the Liger’s Den.</td>
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JULY 11, MONDAY
4:00 PM Storytelling Wing
Shakespeare for Kids: Love’s Labour’s Lost
Come play a part in Love’s Labour’s Lost, a quick-witted tale of lords who fall for ladies, despite their attempts otherwise. For ages 5 and up.
6:30 PM Media Auditorium
Film Screening: Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey (G, 1993)

JULY 12, TUESDAY
2:00 PM Storytelling Wing
Children’s Summer Reading: Orem Fire Department
Staying healthy and strong isn’t just for Olympic athletes. Meet officers from the Orem Fire Department and get a closer look at their equipment, learn tips for fitness and safety, and more.
2:00 PM Media Auditorium
Teen Summer Reading: Nutrition
Learn fundamental principles of eating healthy and try out basic recipes in a nutrition class presented by Utah’s Food Sense.

JULY 13, WEDNESDAY
2:00 PM Media Auditorium
PERC Game Day
Kids and teens are invited to join the PERC staff for an afternoon of board games. Don’t miss this opportunity to have fun, learn some new games, and make some friends.

JULY 14, THURSDAY
4:00 PM Storytelling Wing
Shakespeare for Kids: Hamlet
Something is rotten in the state of Denmark! Join us for the tragic tale of Hamlet, prince of Denmark, who suspects foul play after his father’s murder. For ages 5 and up.
6:30 PM Media Auditorium
Film Screening: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G, 1986)

JULY 15, FRIDAY
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Film Screening: Best in Show (PG-13, 2000)

JULY 16, SATURDAY
10:00 AM Storytelling Wing
National Federation of the Blind
The public is invited to attend meetings of the Utah Valley Chapter of the NFB of Utah.

JULY 17, SUNDAY
2:00 PM Media Auditorium
Sunday Worship
JULY 18, MONDAY
4:00 PM Storytelling Wing
Shakespeare for Kids: Love’s Labour’s Lost
Join the audience in the park to watch the performance.

JULY 19, TUESDAY
2:00 PM Storytelling Wing
Children’s Summer Reading: Rio (G, 2011)
Join us for the film Rio, the story of a domesticated flightless macaw, the last of his kind, who embarks on a life-changing adventure to Rio de Janeiro.
2:00 PM Media Auditorium
Teen Summer Reading: Finale & Prize Drawing
Celebrate the end of our Olympics-themed summer reading with our annual giveaway of prizes including books, T-shirts, gift certificates, and a special grand prize.

JULY 20, WEDNESDAY
7:00 PM Media Auditorium
Orem Library Book Club: Peace Like a River
Join the Orem Library Book Club as they read and discuss Leif Enger’s bestselling debut novel, Peace Like a River. Published in 2001, the novel takes place in rural Minnesota in 1962 and is narrated by Reuben Land, an 11-year-old with asthma and an unusual family, including his father, Jeremiah, a school janitor and a man of deep faith whom Reuben has seen perform miracles. The family is swept up in a journey of faith, love, and self-discovery as they travel through the Badlands in search of Reuben’s older brother. For ages 16 and up.

JULY 21, THURSDAY
6:00 PM Utah Valley Writers
Utah Valley Writers
July meeting.

JULY 22, FRIDAY
6:30 PM Media Auditorium
Film Screening: White Fang (PG, 1991)

JULY 23, SATURDAY
6:30 PM Media Auditorium
Internet Safety Workshop
Google Fiber has partnered with the Utah NetSmartz program provided by the Boys & Girls Club of Utah County to offer an Internet Safety workshop for parents. The workshop empowers parents to address digital citizenship with their children and counteract negative influences that youth face online.

JULY 24, SUNDAY
2:00 PM Media Auditorium
Sunday Worship
JULY 25, MONDAY
LIBRARY CLOSED

JULY 27, WEDNESDAY
7:00 PM Media Auditorium
Film Screening: My Dog Skip (PG, 1999)

JULY 28, THURSDAY
6:30 PM Media Auditorium
VanLadyLove
Summer Concert Series: VanLadyLove
VanLadyLove hails from Provo, Utah, but has grown a national and international fan base using a mixture of YouTube videos, social media, and touring. VanLadyLove recently won the “#1 Artist on the Verge 2014” award, a national honor given by a team of top A&R scouts, talent buyers, booking agents, media taste makers and other industry experts at the New Music Seminar in New York City. The band’s debut EP of original music “Love Matter” charted on iTunes in its first week and several songs from the EP have had placements on national television.

JULY 29, FRIDAY
7:00 PM Stage at City Center Park
Summer Concert Series: VanLadyLove

JULY 30, SATURDAY
6:30 PM Media Auditorium
Timp Tellers: Character-based Story Creation
Pais Funk will give a workshop where we explore character development and how to tell a story based on your characters.

AUGUST EVENTS

AUGUST 1, MONDAY
6:30 PM Media Auditorium
Film Screening: What About Bob? (PG, 1991)

AUGUST 2, TUESDAY
7:00 PM Stage at City Center Park
Summer Concert Series: Morning Star
Listen to wonderful stories and traditional music and watch amazing Native American dance from this talented troupe.

AUGUST 4, THURSDAY
6:00 PM Utah Valley Writers
July meeting.

AUGUST 7, MONDAY
7:00 PM Media Auditorium
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