

# BARABOO PUBLIC LIBRARY

July 2017

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## LibraryPalooza Celebrates Summer Reading Program Participants

Don't miss out on the Baraboo Public Library's LibraryPalooza! It's our celebration for everyone who participates in the library's summer reading program. LibraryPalooza will be part musical show, part carnival, and all fun! Party with us on **Saturday, August 12, from 2 PM to 6 PM** at the Baraboo Public Library.

To participate in the summer reading program and get your invitation to the LibraryPalooza celebration, come to the library and pick up the READO game card for your age group. Complete at least one READO—one vertical, horizontal or diagonal line of fun activities on the READO game card made for your age group. When you return your READO game card to the library, you will be registered



for admission to LibraryPalooza.

LibraryPalooza will be fun for all ages. Our musical lineup includes WheelHouse, Mike Powers and the Flannels, and the Dixie Sizzlers. We will have a bouncy house, a dunk tank, a fish pond where every catch is a prize, a karate demonstration, rickshaw rides, pie throwing, and water balloon tossing. We will also offer root beer floats, popcorn, snow cones, and cotton candy that every invited guest can enjoy for free.

Remember, the only way to enjoy the fun at LibraryPalooza is to first participate in the READO game. READO game cards are available at the library circulation desks. Completed cards can be turned in through Saturday, August 5.

## Fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity

There is still time to contribute to the "It Just Makes Cents Challenge" to raise funds for Habitat for Humanity. This challenge is also a competition between age groups for the honor of being the most generous and/or strategic donors to a worthy cause. Each age group has a collection jar displayed in the Youth Services department.

If you contribute pennies to the jar for your age group, you add "positive points" towards helping your age group become champions of charity. If you add silver coins and dollar bills to the jars for other age groups, you give them "negative points," putting your age group that

much further ahead. No matter which age group wins the honor of being the biggest supporters of Habitat for Humanity, every participant will be helping to build a better world.



Teens work together to help fill their jar with pennies.

## Common Council Looks at Library Spaces and Services



On June 26, Mayor Mike Palm, City Administrator Ed Geick, and members of the Baraboo Common Council met at the library for a tour, and to learn about current services and statistics, as well as new developments in planning for a library expansion. In the photo above, Library Upgrade Committee facilitator Keri Olson (left) makes a point to those assembled. Also pictured are (to Olson's right) Council members John Alt, Joel Petty, and Tom Kolb; Library Board member Lori Von Asten, Mayor Mike Palm, Council member Phil Wedekind, City Administrator Ed Geick, Library Board member David Wernecke, Library Upgrade Committee member and Council member Michael Zolper, and Library Board member and Council member John Ellington.

### ***Did you know...***

***With the 1982 addition, the Baraboo Public Library was designed to serve 15,000 people. In 2015, the service population was nearly 19,000, and that number is expected to grow to over 22,000 by 2040. That's 50% more than the library's current capacity.***

## Poetry Recitation Project

We would like to answer the challenge issued by former Wisconsin Poet Laureate Kimberly Blaeser, and provide a platform for local poetry readers to choose a favorite poem, whether original or by another poet, to memorize and perform on video for submission to the Poet Laureate Poetry Recitation Project. We are planning to have a September open mic event where we will record your recitation to make submitting your recitation as easy as possible. If you are interested in participating, please contact Joan Wheeler at [joan@baraboopubliclibrary.org](mailto:joan@baraboopubliclibrary.org) or 356-6166.



## How to Save Seeds From Your Garden

Thursday, July 20 - 6:30 PM

Interested in saving seeds from this year's garden to share and to use next year? Come to the Baraboo Public Library on **Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 PM**, when Master Gardener Doreen Hamburg will show you how and when to harvest seeds,

how to prepare your seeds for storage, and how to store them so they remain viable for next season.

The Seed Library is

co-sponsored by

the Baraboo Public Library and the Sauk County Master Gardener Association. The program is free.



## All Aboard! Choo Choo!

Thursday, July 27 - 9:30 AM SHARP

Children ages 11 and under and their adult caregivers are invited to join us at the Mid-Continent Railway Museum, E8948 Museum Rd, North Freedom, for a special train ride and a behind-the-scenes tour of the museum. The train leaves at 9:45 AM, so don't be late. This program is free. No registration is required.



## Garden Photo Project

We are eager to see photos from your growing gardens this summer. Whether you grow vegetables or flowers, we want to see them and be inspired.

Email your jpg photo files to the library with the subject line "**summer garden pics**" to [joan@baraboopubliclibrary.org](mailto:joan@baraboopubliclibrary.org) so we can post them on the library website.

Thank you, Gladys Proctor, for sharing your gorgeous poppies with us!



## Readers Anonymous Book Discussion Group

Tuesday, July 18 - 6:30

The Readers Anonymous Book Group will discuss ***Brave New World***, by Aldous Huxley. This exploration of a "negative" utopian society describes the struggles of several characters whose atypical personalities or motivations cause conflict for them in their highly controlled World State.

For details about the group meeting, contact Zach at 356-6166.



## May I Recommend?

Penny Johnson is the Teen Specialist and Volunteer Coordinator for the Baraboo Public Library. She is always on the lookout for well-written and engaging nonfiction books. When she discovered author **Steve Sheinken**, she became an instant fan. Sheinken writes informational books geared towards tweens and teens, but his ability to make provocative subjects intriguing and accessible means adults also appreciate his work. Sheinken has received numerous awards for his books, including Newbery honors and the National Book Award. Here are some of Penny's favorite titles.

### **The Notorious Benedict Arnold: A True Story of Adventure, Heroism & Treachery**

"Forget that this is a nonfiction book. Think of it, rather, as a swashbuckling adventure novel. It would make a great movie. Picture Benedict Arnold as the reckless, anti-authority hero who gets himself into a lot of tough situations but always manages to get the bad guy in the end.

"Steve Sheinken had always been fascinated by Benedict Arnold's story. As a textbook writer he often tried to shine a spotlight on this American hero turned anti-hero but was always rebuffed. So he finally decided to write his own book.

"And what a story it is. Who knew Arnold was such an important figure in the Revolutionary War? He was responsible for the American victory at Saratoga, the battle considered the turning point in the war. He was a high-ranking general who saw more action and exhibited more passion than George Washington himself. And then he made a really poor choice.

"This is an exciting account of politics and warfare and a ragtag bunch of colonials who really had no chance of defeating the biggest empire in the world. But they did. And Benedict Arnold was in the middle of it all."



### **The Port Chicago 50: Disaster, Mutiny, and the Fight for Civil Rights**

"This is a fascinating but little-known story of the prejudice faced by black men and women in America's armed forces during World War II, and the explosion that finally forced desegregation of the military. Since black sailors were not allowed on ships, they were assigned to naval bases such as Port Chicago, northeast of San Francisco. Their primary duty was to load torpedoes onto warships. Lack of training, unsafe work conditions, and impervious white leadership led to a massive explosion on July 17, 1944. 300 African-American men were killed instantly and another 390 were badly injured. When the dust settled, survivors refused to go back to work until conditions changed.

"Ultimately, fifty black men were charged with mutiny, facing decades in jail and even execution. The cover-up was extensive. This story remained hidden for decades. It wasn't until Steve Sheinken published this book in 2014 that this remarkable account of racial mistreatment came to light.

"For me, this book is personal. I grew up literally in the shadow of Port Chicago. The edge of the base was on the other side of the fence from my high school in Concord, CA. Yet I had never heard of this important civil rights battle, even during extensive Social Studies units on the civil rights movement. I now proudly own an autographed copy of this eye-opening book."

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### **Bomb: The Race to Build—and Steal—the World's Most Dangerous Weapon**

“Double agents, clandestine meetings, commando forces behind enemy lines... Sounds like a heart-pounding spy novel. But this is the true story of the atomic bomb: How a group of brilliant scientists hidden away in the Nevada desert created it, and how the Soviet Union immediately stole their creation. Sheinkin once again turns history into an edge-of-your-seat thriller. Physics, politics, and intrigue combine for a fascinating look at the men and women who started the nuclear arms race.”

### **Most Dangerous: Daniel Ellsberg and the Secret History of the Vietnam War**

“If you lived during the Vietnam War, this book may make you very angry. (At least that was my reaction.) Sheinken offers a tense, exciting look into Daniel Ellsberg’s transformation from an obscure government worker to ‘the most dangerous man in America.’ Ellsberg risked everything to expose the secret documents that became known as the Pentagon Papers. Chronicling every action the U.S. government took during the Vietnam War, the papers revealed a pattern of deception and lies that spanned over twenty years and four presidencies.

“The New York Times Book Review said, ‘Steve Sheinkin has made a career of finding extraordinary stories in American history.’ Check out any of his titles for an informative, exhilarating read.”

## Reading Buddies Program Continues

Children age 5-8 are invited to read with a Reading Buddy this summer. Every Tuesday, from 1 PM to 3 PM, teen Reading Buddy volunteers will be available for young readers in the program room. They will play reading games and read together. Children can sign up in advance in the Youth Services Department.



## Teen Lock-In Film Fest Permission Slips Due

Teens are invited to the 11th Annual Teen Lock-In Film Fest, which begins Tuesday, August 1 at 4 PM, and ends Wednesday, August 2 at 8 AM. We will have snacks and watch seven (or more!) movies.

Permission slips are due July 29.

## Flipster Online Magazines

Do you enjoy flipping through magazines, but don't want the expense or hassle of a magazine subscription? You can enjoy 38 popular magazines through the Flipster link on the Baraboo Public Library website for free! You can use your desktop or laptop computer, as well as your mobile devices to access the Flipster service.



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