

Quincy Library

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Wednesday - 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday - 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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Branch Manager's Message

Don't we always say..."how does the summer fly by so quickly!" Children were in and out of the library even more so after school let out in June and have read and read and read!

168 children, ages preschool through high school, signed up for the Summer Reading Program. Many received incentive prizes (thanks to the Branch District Library System and Coldwater Friends of the Library), put entries in for drawings, and 80 children met the reading goal and received a goodie bag with 4-H coupons, McDonald's coupons, free book and other fun trinkets! A bicycle was given to one child in the PreK-4th grade age group thanks to McDonald's.

The bike recipient was Audrey Wright, Rachele Bracy received the family tickets to ride the Little River Railroad, while Yvonne Tribble

received a \$25 gift certificate to Sunset Cove, with thanks to Sunset Cove for the prize donation.

In the 5th-8th grade age group, Allie Marshall received an iPod Shuffle, thanks to McDonald's and Chandler Butler received a \$25 gift certificate to the Quincy Dairy Queen, thanks to the Quincy Friends of the Library.

One High Schooler, Shelby Blair, received a \$25 Gift Certificate to Books & More, thanks to the Quincy Friends of the Library, while Mary Sramek received 2 new author-autographed books.

The PreK-4th Guessing Jar (filled with suckers) went to Joel Miller. Joel guessed 186 and the actual number of candies was 186. The 5th-8th Guessing Jar (filled with suckers and blow pops) went to Anna Miller. Anna guessed 67 and the actual number was 69. The High School Guessing Jar (filled with chocolates) went to Abby Baldwin. Abby guessed 123 and the actual number was 143.

One sweet little one studied the jar one day and had her mom write down her guess of "600 million"! Well... it LOOKED like that much!

Our summer programs were great fun. Stevens Puppets entertained a crowd of 68 with a silly, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" in June and the Kalamazoo Nature Center presented a very good program to a smaller group of 25 later in the month. Our Pet Parade was attended by over 50 people and was much fun for the children and pets! We had a good share of dogs this year, along with two furry, nervous-looking lop eared rabbits. Not many unusual pets this year. It was a bit nerve-wracking to see a "Texas Snake" signed in! He turned out to be a stuffed, colorful thing around a little boy's neck (continued page 2)



Branch Manager's Message (continued)

The highlight of the summer was the "Drumcommunity" program to end our Summer Reading Program. Lori Pithian traveled from the Ann Arbor area with her instruments and shared her passion with everyone! 27 adults and children were treated to a treat, as well as treats from our Friends of the Library! Much fun was had by all!



Librarians are already aware of next summer's reading theme and have the ideas flowing. Though our library budgets will be drastically smaller, we'll still have just as much fun with the children and encourage their reading for pleasure!

Until the January 2012 newsletter,

Lisa Wood
Branch Manager

Friends of the Library Report

The Friends of the Quincy Library had a busy spring and summer beginning with the large June book sale, which brought in \$400 for the group. Baking and selling delicious homemade pies on July 4th brought in another \$600 to help build our fund. Members of our group also kept busy providing homemade cookies, which are always a hit at our children's programs. Cookies just make each event extra special!

Some of our Friends also set up a table in the library front yard on the August 27th Saturday of "Quincy Daze". We provided 200 bottles of cold water to the Quincy public as they enjoyed the festivities. Cookbooks and book bags were sold also.

With most of our tasks completed, we will convene for an October 25 Friends meeting to schedule our November 4&5 Book Sale. Our winter will then be quiet, until we meet again the fourth Tuesday of April and May.

Our Friends group is very supportive of the library, and appreciated more than they know. Friends groups are critical to libraries and we hope the others groups in our library system continue to grow.

Lisa Wood
Friends of the Library Secretary

Look What's New at the Library

Adult Fiction

The Tale of Castle Cottage
by Susan Wittig Albert

Beatrix and William's impending nuptials are delayed when the remodeling of their future home, Castle Cottage, causes more problems than anticipated in the latest installment of a series that incorporates events from the life of Beatrix Potter and her beloved characters.

As the Pig Turns
by M.C. Beaton

Organizing an outing to an annual pig roast in post-holiday season Cotswold, Agatha Raisin is horrified to discover the murdered body of an unpopular local policeman and agrees to investigate on behalf of the victim's ex-wife, who is also subsequently killed. By the author of *Busy Body*.

The Snow Angel
by Glenn Beck

The controversial television host and best-selling author of *The Christmas Sweater* presents the story of Rachel, who years after losing her mother in a car accident that rendered her father emotionally distant resolves to escape from an abusive marriage to protect her young daughter.

The Chocolate Castle Clue
by Joanna Carl

When a dusty old trophy awarded to her aunt's old high school singing group turns up and brings back memories of an old unsolved murder, chocolate shop manager Lee McKinney Woodyard realizes it is actually a clue to present-day killing.

The Affair
by Lee Child

A latest release by the Anthony Award-winning author of *Worth Dying For* traces the story of Jack Reacher's early life in the military before the events that rendered him a vigilante hero on the road.

The Burning Soul
by John Connolly

Investigating sinister threats against a man who would hide a criminal past, detective Charlie Parker stumbles into a web of corruption and deceit involving the FBI, a doomed mobster and a missing teenage girl.

Forbidden

By Ted Dekker & Tosca Lee

After exposing himself to a vial of blood contained an old leather-bound journal, Rom realizes the entire human race has been drained of all emotions except fear and embarks on a journey to bring love and passion back into existence.

Heartwishes

by Jude Deveraux

Determinedly pursuing a job cataloging the documents of the old and prestigious Frazier family, Gemma Ranford stumbles on reference to a legendary stone reputed to grant wishes to family members that she begins to seek at the side of eldest son Colin Frazier, with whom she is falling in love.

The Litigators

by John Grisham

The best-selling author of *The Confession* and *The Appeal* presents a latest legal thriller in which high-stakes courtroom tensions lead up to an explosive, unorthodox conclusion.

Bonnie

by Iris Johansen

When her beloved 7-year-old daughter disappears during a class trip, forensic sculptor Eve Duncan dedicates her talents to protecting other children and helping families to find closure while searching for own daughter's killer, in a conclusion to the trilogy that began with *Eve* and *Quinn*.

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From the July 22, 1898 Quincy Herald Newspaper, front page

"The old plank walk was torn up in front of the Quincy House Monday and gravel filled in preparatory to laying a cement walk. Cement walk will also be laid on the east side of the house to the livery barn. This is a valuable improvement which has been contemplated for some time past, and will complete the cement walk clear through on the north side of this square. In a short time, there will not be a plank walk in the business part of the town. But few towns the size of Quincy can make as good a showing in cement walks, in either the business or resident portions of the town, as Quincy."

From the same newspaper
edition...

"A Destructive Fire the West Store in Opera House Block Burned Out"

About four o'clock yesterday morning Tom Weaver, porter at the Commercial House discovered smoke issuing from F. J. Werner's store, just across the street in the opera house block, and waking Charles Stepper the latter hustled to the village hall and gave the alarm by ringing the fire bell. The whistle at the power house took up the alarm and in a few minutes our people were thoroughly awake, and hurriedly dressing they were soon on the street and were not long in discovering that a serious fire was in progress.

The firemen responded promptly and in a few minutes had three streams of water pouring into the store room from front and rear. When water touched the plate glass front the glass broke into thousands of pieces and the smoke and flame poured out in great volumes, the flame shooting up outside to the top of the three story building and settling the projecting cornice on fire. The interior of the store was a seething mass of flame and smoke, but the heavy streams of water supplied by our water works and properly applied by efficient firemen, soon had the desired effect and in about half an hour the fire was pretty well subdued. Some difficulty was experienced in getting at the fire in the cornice, but this was finally accomplished by getting the hose on the roof and after cutting holes in the cornice water was applied.

The interior of the Werner store was completely burned out with its entire contents, consisting of eight or ten carriages, a large number of harness, bicycles and other sundries carried by Mr. Werner, part of which fell into the cellar as the floor burned away. Everything in the store was a total loss including all the books, records and other documents of township clerk Lee O. Burch, which were kept there and is a loss difficult to replace. Fortunately Mr. Werner, as village treasurer, had the tax roll, just completed at his home. While no fire penetrated to the second floor, which is used as an opera house, it was badly damaged by water and smoke. H. Pimstein's dry goods store and James Pope's hardware store, also in the opera house block, were badly damaged by a flood of water and smoke, the water pouring through the floor from the opera house above. Mr. Pimstein's stock is in very bad shape and he will not be able to

realize much on it. His store will be closed until the loss is adjusted. Mrs. Nellie Allen's Millinery stock was slightly damaged by smoke. N.C. Pease, grocer, next to the Werner store on the west, fortunately escaped without any damage to speak of.

Mr. Werner places his loss at \$2,300 with an insurance of \$1,300. Mr. Pimstein carried \$4000 insurance, James Pope \$3,500 and the building, which is now owned by Albert Pack, of Alpena, is covered by \$5,000 insurance.

The fire evidently started in the basement near a cellar way in the centre of the store about where fire started a few years ago, but its origin is a mystery.

The firemen all worked faithfully and fearlessly and too much praise cannot be given them for the results accomplished. But for the water works it is probable the entire block would now be in ruins. It is safe to say there will be no more kicking on water works.

John Vannasdale was slightly injured by falling into the basement while in search of the township records."

Remembering Roberta Jean "Bobbie" Brickey

The Quincy Library mourns the loss of Bobbie Brickey. She was born in Coldwater on Nov. 2, 1930, the daughter of Robert Irving and Juanita (Lathrop) Kimber. Bobbie resided in the Coldwater/Quincy area for nearly all of her life. She graduated from Coldwater High School in 1948 and attended Fairfax Hall Junior College in Waynesboro, Va. In 1953, she graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree from the School of Social Work. Following graduation, she was employed as a social worker for the Coldwater State Home and Training School for several years.

Bobbie married her high-school sweetheart, James W. "Bob" Brickey. They had two daughters, Kim Allison (Larry) Taylor and Sarah Louise Brickey. Bob and Bobbie worked together for many years as owners of Knapp Pools in Coldwater. They then pursued their hobby of buying and selling antiques for several years. She was a member of the Union Church of Quincy, where she taught Sunday school for several years and served on the Rotary Luncheon Committee. She was a long-time Nika Club member.

Bobbie Brickey served as Quincy Library Advisory Board Trustee from 1972 - 2007, with a time serving as Vice-President and later President. We are grateful for her dedication and support of this library. She strove to meet the challenges the library board faced and made the library a priority in her life.

Bobbie had a passion for reading and just "loved the smell of a library", she'd always say with a grin. Besides serving on the board, she also volunteer at the library and also in the Friends of the Library group. Many children's summer reading programs went much smoother because of her help.

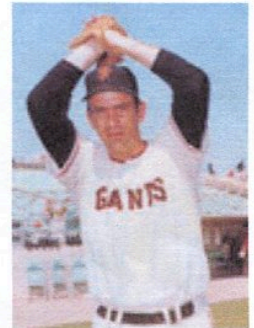
A reception was held in honor of Bobbie's years of service to the library board on Sunday, May 20, 2007, as Bobbie had moved to Kalamazoo, ending her time of dedication to the library.

Memorials may be made to Upjohn Community Care Center, c/o Bobbie Brickey, 2400 Portage St., Kalamazoo, Michigan or to the Quincy Public Library.



Did You Know...

- The first electric Christmas lights were created by a telephone company PBX installer. Back in the old days, candles were used to decorate Christmas trees. This was obviously very dangerous. Telephone employees are trained to be safety conscious. This installer took the lights from an old switchboard, connected them together, strung them on the tree, and hooked them to a battery.
- White Out was invented by the mother of Mike Nesmith (Formerly of the Monkees)
- The "huddle" in football was formed due to a deaf football player who used sign language to communicate and his team didn't want the opposition to see the signals he used and in turn huddled around him.
- In the 1983 film "JAWS 3D" the shark blows up. Some of the shark guts were the stuffed ET dolls being sold at the time.
- The hundred billionth crayon made by Crayola was Periwinkle Blue.
- Montana mountain goats will butt heads so hard their hooves fall off.
- The leg bones of a bat are so thin that no bat can walk.
- The state of Maryland has no natural lakes.
- Cranberries are sorted for ripeness by bouncing them; a fully ripened cranberry can be dribbled like a basketball.
- Soldiers from every country salute with their right hand.
- Moisture, not air, causes superglue to dry.
- Charles Lindbergh took only four sandwiches with him on his famous transatlantic flight.
- The U.S. Mint in Denver, Colorado is the only mint that marks its pennies.
- A full moon always rises at sunset.
- Moon was Buzz Aldrin's mother's maiden name. (Buzz Aldrin was the second man on the moon in 1969).
- If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle; if the horse has one front leg in the air, the person died as a result of wounds received in battle; if the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.
- In 1963, baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry remarked, "They'll put a man on the moon before I hit a home run." On July 20, 1969, a few hours after Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, Gaylord Perry hit his first, and only, home run.
- The language Malayalam, spoken in parts of India, is the only language whose name is a palindrome.
- Gilligan of Gilligan's Island had a first name that was only used once, on the never-aired pilot show. His first name was Willy.
- The skipper's real name on Gilligan's Island is Jonas Grumby. It was mentioned once in the first episode on their radio's newscast about the wreck.
- The Professor's real name was Roy Hinkley, Mary Ann's last name was Summers and Mrs. Howell's maiden name was Wentworth.
- A Holstein's spots are like fingerprints – no two cows have the same pattern of spots.
- Reindeer milk has more fat than cow milk.



In Appreciation...

In Memory of...

George Baldauf
Roy & Shirley Tappenden

Jean Baranouski
Gary & Connie Karney
Wava Jean Gano
NIKA Club of Quincy
Don & Teddy Sinclair
Mary Jo Kranz
Pete & Marie Baldwin
Leon & Evlyn Parrish
Paul & Connie Winbigler
Joe & Barb Dineen
Nick & Maria Iverso & family
Dolores Rawson
Linda Todd
Mary Dunworth
Harold & Marilyn Ashdown
Bob & Judy Moskalik
Dirk & Kathleen Elston
Frank & Gladys Parkinson
Edwin & Carolyn Smith
Joe & Barbara Strittmatter
David & Carol Brown
Dr. & Mrs. Genci
Babameto
Rebecca Moore-Bible
Kevin & Amy Paradine
XI Alpha Beta-Beta Sigma Phi
Craig & Louise Dunsworth

Dan & Judy Dobson
Steve & Mary Ann Dobson
Shiela Walrack
Bruce & Beth Caswell
Kenneth & Judy Elliott
Richard & Beverly Zeluff
Dick & Linda Knirk
William & Judy Jones
Rex & Ann Simmerman
O.M. & Joan Otis
Dale & Glenda Brown
Sherman(Bud) & Lucia Carpenter
Tom & Nancy Hadley
Roy & Shirley Tappenden

Nancy Ann Campbell
Robin & William Keith
Pete & Marie Baldwin

Ralph DeLine
Roy & Shirley Tappenden
Jim & Barbara Hazen
Bud & Mary Enerson
Dan & Linda Wood
Betty Green
Dan & Mary Ann Wentworth
Edward & Monika Ross
Dennis & Nancy Smith
Cherie, Jen & Jimmy Houston
Leon & Martha Fillmore
Kim & Terry Macklin
Dan & Judy Dobson

Jim & Corinne Haehl
Dolores Rawson
Dick & Donelda Locke
Jerry & Carol Salyer
Ken & Barbara Woren
Cliff & Shirley Keet
Dick & Susie Denbrock
Joyce Southworth
Mr. & Mrs. Greg Elser & family
Dick & Sandi Price
Brad & Vicki Hickok
Cary Steffey
Pete & Marie Baldwin
Kay Hackett
Joyce Hackett
Clair & Donna Omo
David Gard
Joan Harmon
Bill & Denise Kurtz
Jerry Kohler
Dan & Carol Ludlow
Ronald & Mary Simon
Thomas & Patricia Hackett

Frank Frick
David & Paulette Stempien
Quincy Library Advisory Board
Bonnie Frick

June Hill
American Legion Auxiliary

Fran Johnson
American Legion Auxiliary

Carolyn Kramer
Leon & Evlyn Parrish
Dolores Rawson

Henry Longhini
Duane, Rita, Daren, Derek Carpenter
Suever family
Mike & Ann Nowicki
Mel & Vicki Budd
Frank & Gladys Parkinson
Dan & Carol Ludlow

Ron Nelson
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Mike Pierson
The Suever family

Margaret Rider
American Legion Auxiliary

Glenn Sitzes
Quincy Community Schools

Edward Supianoski
John & Delores Alexander
Mike & Ann Nowicki
Frank & Gladys Parkinson

Marilyn E. Tucker
The Suever family

In Honor of...

Leon & Evlyn Parrish (retirement)
Dan & Judy Dobson

Donations...

Sue Webb

Thank You...

To the Friends who helped with the 4th of July Pie Sale - it was a great success thanks to you.

To each pie baker - for the delicious homemade pies... the public LOVED them!

To the Quincy Township - for maintaining and preserving our lovely library building.

To the Friends - who provided delicious cookies for our events!

Lost December

by Richard Paul Evans

The best-selling author of *The Christmas Box* presents a story inspired by the biblical tale of the prodigal son in which Luke, a recent MBA graduate, refuses to take over the family business and instead cashes out his trust funds to pursue a life of wanton pleasure.

The Best of Me

by Nicholas Sparks

Two former high-school sweethearts return to their hometown for the funeral of a mentor and confront the choices they've made since they last met in this new novel from the author of *The Notebook* and *Nights in Rodanthe*.

Adult Non-Fiction

The Little Book of Trading

by Coval, Michael

The last decade has left people terrified of even the safest investment opportunities. This fear is not helping would-be investors who could be making money if they had a solid plan. *The Little Book of Trading* teaches the average person rules and philosophies that winners use to beat the market, regardless of the financial climate.

A Place of Remembrance: Official Book of the National September 11 Memorial

You Are Not Alone: Michael, Through a Brother's Eyes
by Jermaine Jackson

Choose to Lose: The 7-Day Carb Cycle Solution

by Chris Powell

Martha Stewart's Handmade Holiday Crafts: 225 Projects and Year-Round Inspiration for Everybody's Favorite Celebrations

Super Immunity

by Joel Fuhrman

A board-certified medical specialist in prevention and reversing disease provides an easy-to-follow program for escaping sickness and returning to health and well-being throughout the year.

Quincy Public Library Preschool Story Hour Schedule

The Preschool Story Hour has started again. Story Hour is Friday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. It is open to children ages 2-5. You do not have to sign up to attend just show up! Please keep in mind that should the Quincy Public school be closed due to inclement weather, then there will be no Story Hour.

Below is the schedule and theme (if applicable)

October 14	Story Hour	
October 21	Story Hour - Wear Something Orange	400s
October 28	Story Hour - Autumn Party	
November 4	Story Hour	500s
November 11	Story Hour	
November 18	Story Hour - Thanksgiving Party	
November 25	No Story Hour - Library CLOSED for Thanksgiving	600s
December 2	Story Hour	
December 9	Story Hour - Christmas stories	
December 16	Story Hour - Christmas Party	

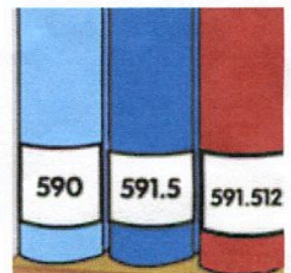
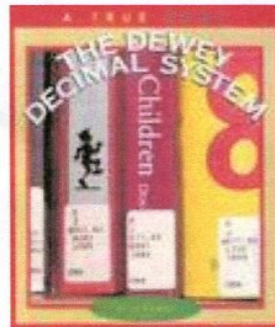
Story Hour will resume after the holidays on February 2, 2012. **700s**

Do You Know the Dewey Decimal System? **800s**

The Dewey Decimal System is a library classification for non fiction books that was developed by Melvil Dewey in 1876. It has gone through a series of 23 revisions, the most recent was in 2011. This system allows for anyone to go to any library to find a book. This system is used in 200,000 libraries in at least 135 countries. **900s**

The next column has the guide to how the Dewey Decimal system is organized for the non-fiction books.

- General Works
- Computers/Internet
- World Records
- Philosophy & Psychology
- Religion & Mythology
- Social Science
- Political Science
- Education
- Customs & Fables
- Languages
- Sign Language
- Science
- Mathematics
- Earth Science
- Animals
- Technology
- Medicine
- Agriculture
- Pets
- Home Arts
- Fine Arts & Recreation
- Architecture/Drawing
- Music/Sports
- Literature/Writing
- Poems/Plays/Riddles
- Geography/History/Biography



Quincy Public Library

- 5 public Internet computers
- Microfilm collection of the Quincy Herald newspaper from 1897-1967
- Videos and DVDs with a 7-day checkout
- Large audio cassette and CD collection with a 14-day checkout
- 15¢ black and white photocopies and computer prints; 25¢ color computer prints
- Fax Service: 50¢ per page to receive, \$1.00 per page to send
- Lamination



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