Mark your calendar

These summer and early fall events will appeal to library users of all ages. Unless otherwise indicated, they are held in the library.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 27**
4 p.m.
Dedication of Barbara Bayley Memorial in library's new fern garden. Friends and family welcome.

**SUNDAY, JULY 4**
Library closed for the holiday.
Join your friends at the Grand Old Fourth parade and boos in downtown Winslow.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 7**
10:30-11:30 a.m.
Magic Picnic Basket children's hour with Nora Gelineau.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 14**
10:30-11:30 a.m.
Magic Picnic Basket children's program with Eleanor Wheeler.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 21**
10:30-11:30 a.m.
Magic Picnic Basket program with Peggy Hughes.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**
10:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-1:30 p.m.
Puppet show by the Kitsap Regional Library Puppeteers.

For youngsters of all ages. Call to reserve a place.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4**
7:30 p.m.
Bainbridge Library Book Group.
The Seagull by Bruce Chatwin.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 9**
7 p.m.
Play reading by Island Theatre.
"Wally's Cafe".

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**
Labor Day.
Library closed all day.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
First fall book sale by Friends of the Library.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
Third Annual Library Gala and Jazz Age costume display. Hours to be announced.

**Ongoing Events**

**VIP Resource Group**
1-3 p.m.
Second Wednesday, every month except August.

**SCOT-Free Senior Computer Hour**
Every Tuesday, 9:10 a.m.

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Thomas Sellers, 7, is ready for children's summer reading program.

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Again this year the Bainbridge Island Public Library will offer a summer reading program for school-age children.

"Reading Is a Picnic," Kitsap Regional Library's summer '99 program, officially began June 15, and youngsters will be signing up in large numbers during the next week or two. If the enrollment is similar to last year, when over 1,000 children signed up, young people's librarian Peg Hughes will appreciate volunteer help with the registration from willing parents. (To offer your services talk with Peg Hughes or any librarian on the young people's floor.)

Children of all ages are invited to sign up, read for a total of 10 hours, and choose a free paperback. (The book prizes are made possible by funds from Friends of the Library and the Kitsap Regional Library Foundation.)

Youngsters who can't read quality by having someone read to them.

The reading program appeals most to second and third graders, said Hughes, but pre-school and kindergarten children and first graders love to join the program and benefit from being read to by parents, grandparents, and older relatives and friends.

The rules are simple. Children sign up at the young people's check-out desk on the lower level. They then receive reading logs and are told how to keep track of their reading time.

They chart their progress by writing their names on cut-out illustrations which are added to the walls in the library.

Along with the reading program, Bainbridge children may choose from a variety of "Reading Is a Picnic" programs each Wednesday in July. Each program will be "a basket of fun."

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H Hughes said, and may include crafts, music, stories, games, or puppets. On July 7, from 10:30 to 11:30, Nora Gelineau will present the Magic Picnic Basket.
On July 14, also from 10:30 to 11:30, Eleanor Wheeler will present the program.
July 21, during the same hour, Peggy Hughes will present the program.

On the last Wednesday in July, a puppet show for pre-school and school-age children will be presented by the Kitsap Regional Library Puppeteers. Children should be registered in advance for the puppet show; space fills up fast for this popular annual program. To sign up a youngster, stop at the young people's checkout desk of call 842-4162. The same show will be presented at both 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Fall Gala will focus on Jazz Age

Vintage costumes and music of the Jazz Age will make the September 25 Bainbridge Island Gala a night to remember.

The third library gala, the last of this century, will turn back the clock to the early 20th century, and feature styles from the '20s and '30s accompanied by toe-tapping jazz. Guests will sip wine and taste hors d'oeuvres by Les Deux Amies, the Island firm that has catered previous library events.

The costumes, which will be displayed in the library's meeting room for a week in late September, will feature two dozen or more evening gowns dating from 1920 to 1940. They're all from the extensive collection — over 360 items — of Islander Neil Vincent, whose gowns and hats have been shown throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The library show, which Vincent has tentatively titled Fascinatin' Rhythm, includes gowns by French and American designers like Molyneux, Vionnet, Jenny, and a sensational Hattie Carnegie. Vincent, who has a longstanding interest in archaeology, collects with an eye on both design and historical significance.

"You're looking at history here," he says of his Jazz Age costumes. "And you're getting a show that people haven't seen before."

For more about Vincent's collection, check his address on the Web: vincentcollection.com

The Gala, which is chaired this year by library board members Jane Brand and Judy Carr, will have plenty of music to accompany the food, wine, and costume display. Jazz Age records from the collection of Don Harrington and live music by a local group (not yet announced) will keep partygoers humming when they're not talking.

This September's event, like previous Galas, will be a fund-raiser for the Bainbridge Public Library, which is not supported by any tax monies. Taxes support the Kitsap Regional Library, which in turn pays librarians' salaries and circulates books and other materials.
Not the new Bainbridge library building, opened just two years ago, was built entirely from funds donated by local individuals, businesses, and organizations, and operation and maintenance of the new building remains the responsibility of Bainbridge Island residents.
You've asked us how you can help

By VERDA AVERILL

Bainbridge Public Library staff and volunteers hear lots of questions, and sometimes they don't have time to answer them as fully as they like. So we thought it might be helpful if, from time to time, we answered some of those questions in this space. Here's one we'd like to have

Question: I really love the Bainbridge library, and would like to make a donation. How can I go about this?

Answer: There are many ways to give to your local library, and every gift is appreciated. The library building is owned and operated by the people of Bainbridge Island and was built without any tax monies. And no taxes go toward its maintenance and operation, which now costs close to $100,000 per year. So local donations are not only welcomed, they're really essential. Here are a few of the ways you can help:

- Give to Bainbridge Foundation every October
- Turn out for fund-raisers like the recent Laps for the Library and this fall's Gala
- Buy a shelf to commemorate a birthday, graduation, or other special event
- Establish a memorial fund to honor a loved one
- Buy advertising in the Library News
- Buy books at the Friends of the Library book sales
- Donate books and magazines for the Friends sales
- Remember the library when revising your will
- Tax conscious? Consider a charitable trust or give appreciated stock
- Short on cash? Join the library's corps of volunteers

These are just a few of the ways you can help support the library. For more information, talk with branch manager Cindy Harrison or one of your library board members. And look for more information on these gift ideas at the circulation desk in the near future.

The Bainbridge Public Library is happy to welcome new member Don Harrington at its last meeting. Harrington, a 10-year resident of Bainbridge Island, fills a vacancy left when Teese Williamson resigned earlier this year to accept a salaried position as community liaison for the Kitsap Regional Library. Harrington and his wife Jane came to Bainbridge from the East Coast, where he was involved in network advertising production.

Now retired from his challenging career, he’s plunged into a variety of volunteer activities.

He works hard for St. Cecilia’s Catholic Church and enjoys the social aspects which he feels the income-tax service sponsored by the AARP and IRS at the local library. The service is designed to help senior citizens cope with their annual income tax returns, and Harrington says, “It’s just wonderful to take them through the process and have them see it all come together.”

Harrington and his wife, Jane, who works at Deschamps Realty, enjoy cruising when they can get away. They have two sons, Tom and Paul. A former library board member, Wayne Nakata, is back in town after a winter in southern California with his wife, Judy. (Nakata was gone earlier this year when retiring board members were honored for their efforts during the recent library building campaign. The other retiring members were photographed in the last Library News, so Nakata rates a spot in this issue.)

As a board member and worker on the building campaign’s major gifts committee, Nakata was instrumental in coordinating donations from members of the Bainbridge Island Japanese-American Community to fund

create the BJDAC-sponsored Hoikis Garden exhibit. He served on the board from 1993 through 1997, retiring to enjoy more time traveling with his wife, Judy. (Read more about her activities in a coming issue of this paper.) They remain active library volunteers, however. Wayne helps with the upkeep of the Haliku Garden, and Judy donates many of the large bouquets of flowers which make the library building seem more homelike.

Other recent library board activities included a paint-up and clean-up Saturday, June 5. Board members turned out, some with spousals, to clean upshelving, touch up paint, rid sidewalks of moss, and tackle other maintenance chores.

Winslow Hardware donated the use of a carpet-and-upholstery scrubbning machine.

Next on the calendar for the all-volunteer board: participation in the annual Rotary Auction and Fourth of July parade.

Speakers named for next year’s forum

Four distinguished speakers have agreed to appear at the Bainbridge Public Library in the 1999-2000 season of the Bainbridge Island Speakers Forum.

Mimi Gardner Gates, director of the Seattle Art Museum since 1994, will lead off the series with an October 10 appearance. Gates, a specialist in Chinese art, will explore stunning new discoveries which have affected our understanding of ancient China.

Gary Lagerlof, an oceanographer and co-founder of Earth and Space Research, a non-profit research institution, will talk on recent advances in satellite technology that reveal new insights about the ocean and its influence on climate, from El Nino to global warming. He’s scheduled to appear November 7.

Early in the year 2000, J. Patrick Dobel and John Henry Browne will speak. Dobel is associate dean of the Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs at the University of Washington. He teaches ethics, public management, and leadership courses and has written many articles on public ethics.

John Henry Browne, a Seattle criminal defense attorney, has handled many well-known criminal cases in the Pacific Northwest. His clients have included Ted Bundy, Benjamin Ng, and Martin Pang. He’s also handled the battered-spoouse cases of Claudia Thacker and Ily Kelly. Browne will speak on the status of justice in America.

Dates, prices, and other details of the series will be announced in a brochure to be published in July. Subscribers to the initial speakers’ series last year will receive the brochures along with ticket applications.

Islanders who missed out on the first series last year will receive the brochures along with ticket applications. New subscribers who sign up for this year’s program will receive the brochure in August.
Super Susans make a big difference

By VERDA AVERILL

You don't have to be named Susan to volunteer at the library. But a couple of Susans have contributed many hours of service this past year, with outstanding results.

Susan Bray

Susan Bray, inspired by programs in Seattle and smaller communities like Sequim, organized the popular Bainbridge Public Library Speakers Forum, which was a sellout in its first year.

"I was tired of commuting to Seattle (for lectures)," she said, "and I thought the world is changing so fast that I'd like to hear about what's going on in the arts and humanities."

Bray talked with friends Louise Mills, Nancy Frey, and Jo Ziegler, and found them all enthusiastic about the idea.

"Cindy (Harrison) said she thought the library could do it," Bray said, and the next step was a presentation to the library board of directors. They liked the idea and gave Bray the go-ahead. The series was sold out within a couple of weeks, and all the speakers drew rave reviews from those lucky enough to get tickets.

Funds raised from the series went to buy books, recommended by the speakers, for the permanent Bainbridge collection. Bray, like the people she's assembled on the forum committee, has a lively interest in the arts and humanities. She grew up in Louisiana, majored in voice at Florida State University, taught history and English, has worked with quadriplegic children in rehabilitation and with gifted students, and has a master's degree in teaching English to speakers of other languages. She's taught refugees from Haiti and Russia as well as Vietnamese and Hmong.

With her wide-ranging interests, she has sought speakers with expertise in many fields. The one thing they have in common are all interesting, enthusiastic speakers.

The second year's program of speakers was still being firmed up when I talked with Susan recently. She had just returned from China and was home for a few days, long enough to pick up for a trip to Germany with her parents to hear speakers. Courtney, an opera singer, performed in Weimar. And a few details about next year's speaker series remained unsettled.

Want applications will be mailed soon, however, to last year's forum subscribers and will be available briefly at the library. Since last year's subscriptions soldout, interested in the 1990-2000 series would be advised to add their names to the mailing list at the library now.

Bray shares some of her many interests with her husband, a pathologist (and musician), son Ryan, an accountant, as well as daughter Courtney. Speakers Forum committee members who have been working with Bray include Bob and Patsy Campbell, Louise Mills, Joanna Newnam, Nan Woodbridge, co-chair Jo Ziegler, Susan Sullivan, Gale Rogers, Paul Durey, Cindy Harrison, and Verda Averill.

Susan Richards

Susan Richards, president of the Friends of the Library, has lived on Bainbridge Island for 22 years, and for 14 years she's been active in the Friends.

She was introduced to the Friends by librarian Julie O'Neill (also profiled in this issue), Susan and Julie had grown up in towns next to each other in New Jersey and O'Neill thought Richards would enjoy the Friends. She was right.

Susan Richards, a longtime teacher now serving as a reading specialist at the Bainbridge Learning Center, has always loved books, and both reading and teaching.

"I especially love working with kids, first through eighth grades," she says. And she likes working with those who need some enrichment.

Richards grew up with books, and worked for a while in a Bay Area bookstore.

"We really feel as if we're running a small bookstore here," she says of the Friends sales.

When not teaching or working for the Friends, she enjoys reading and spending time with her family: her physician husband, daughter Hannah Greenfield, an industrial engineering student at the University of Washington, and her son Max, Bainbridge High School student. As a member of the Friends, she's seen the group's monthly book sales grow and grow, like the library itself.

"When I first came, we thought if we made $100 on a book sale, it was a success," she laughs. Now the sales typically bring in $1200 a month.

The money goes for many special purposes. The local librarians have wish lists for things not covered by Kitsap Regional Library, and the Friends try to provide those items. They also enjoy donating special attractions like the large new saltwater aquarium in the young people's library.

The new building has made the book sales, which are held monthly from September through June, easier for the Friends to manage. In the large friends area off the young people's library, shelves are arranged by category and shoppers have room to browse. It's a great improvement over the crowded tables in the small meeting room before the library was expanded.

Readers donate books to the sale all year long, and the library staff goes through them before handing them over to the Friends.

"We always appreciate it if people bring us good quality books," Richards says, and out-of-date textbooks are not used.

The last book sale before summer break will be held Saturday, June 26, beginning at 10 a.m. It's a fill-the-bag sale. Buyers are invited to fill grocery-store-sized brown bags for just $3 each.

After a summer break, the book sales will begin the second Saturday in September.
For lazy vacation days:

Good summertime reading at the library

One of the best things about summer is the extra time available for reading. This is the season to immerse yourself in a novel you've always wanted to read, or to let a book become the magic carpet that carries you to farthing destinations. Here are some summertime reading suggestions from the staff, board, and volunteers of the Bainbridge Public Library.

Catch up on the classics
The Great Gatsby, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, with its warm weather parties on Long Island, is an ideal book for the season. As a chilly antidote, follow up with Jack London's *The Call of the Wild*. Other time-tested favorites: *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, by Zora Neale Hurston; *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee; *Kristin Lavransdatter*, by Sigrid Undset; *The Grapes of Wrath*, by John Steinbeck; *My Antonia*, by Willa Cather; *On the Road*, by Jack Kerouac; and *Zorba the Greek*, by Nikos Kazantzakis.

A science fiction classic is *The Time Machine*, by H. G. Wells; and for mystery buffs there is Wilkie Collins' classic, *The Woman in White*.

Lands away

*There is no frigate like a book* / *To take us lands away.* Whether or not your summer plans include travel, a book can take you anywhere you might want to go.

For example, travel narratives guaranteed to transport you across the Atlantic include *England As You Like It*, by Susan Allen Toth, and *Under the Tuscan Sun*, by Frances Mayes. *Europe 101: History and Art for the Traveler* is a funny and informative guide that will be enjoyed by stay-at-homes as much as those preparing to travel.

The great outdoors

The long days and fair weather of summer encourage spending time in the out-of-doors. But reading about outdoor adventure and the environment brings its own sense of satisfaction.

*Climbing Mount Everest* is not everyone's idea of a summer vacation; there's an alternative—read Joe Kruckauer's *Into Thin Air* instead. Similarly, curling up with Bill Bryson's hilarious *A Walk in the Woods* is probably lots more fun than actually hiking the 2000-mile Appalachian Trail, as he did.

*The Good Rain*, by Timothy Egan, is a stimulating tour of our own corner of the continent.

If you'd rather be sailing, you can go abroad with *The Curve of Time*, by M. Wylie Blanchet; *My Old Man and the Sea*, by David and Daniel Hayes; or *Sebastian Junger's The Perfect Storm*.

On the beach (or airplane)

These are the perfect venues for lighter fare from the menus of reading options, as well as those skillfully plotted, can't-put-'em-down mysteries and thrillers.

*The Love Letter*, by Cathleen Schine, about summer romance in a bookstore, is just plain fun; *it's a current movie, but the book (naturally) is much better. The Best of James Herriott*, by an English veterinarian, is both funny and heartwarming. Other recommendations include: *The Last Days of Summer*, by Steve Kluger; *Bridget Jones' Diary*, by Helen Fielding; *Gulagarch*, by Kurt Vonnegut; *Walking Across Egypt*, by Clyde Edgerton; and *Evening Class*, by Maree Binchy.

Mystery and thriller writers usually provide ongoing series to keep their fans enthralled. Some recommendations: Elmore Leonard, Barbara Neely, Michael Dibdin, Ridley Pearson, Aaron Elkins, and Patricia Cornwell.

Are you listening?

A long-distance car trip. Digging in the garden or washing windows. Working out. All are good summertime opportunities to listen to a book.

The library has a wide variety of books-on-tape, many unabridged. Hearing the voice of author Frank McCourt describe his impoverished childhood in Ireland gives poignancy to the audio version of *Angela's Ashes*.

Look for your favorite book in the online catalog to see if it is available on tape, or choose from the extensive selection available on the audiobook shelves.

For more summer reading suggestions, watch the displays at the library, browse the various online resources, or consult your favorite librarian!

(These summer reading recommendations were compiled by Nancy Olsen, a library volunteer.)

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**Nancy Pearl's picks**

In her visit to the Bainbridge Public Library, April 18, Nancy Pearl recommended the following new and not-so-new books:

**Balkan Ghosts**, by Robert Kaplan

**Love Thy Neighbor: A Story of War**, by Peter Maass

**Last Days of Summer: A Novel**, by Steve Kluger

**Zarafa: A Giraffe's True Story**, by Michael Allin

**The Intuitionist**, by Colson Whitehead

**The County Life, by Rachel Cusk**

**Titan: The Life of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. by Ron Chernow**

(And other books by Ron Chernow)

**Lindbergh**, by A. Scott Berg

**King of the World: The Rise of Muhammad Ali, by David Remnick**

**Everybody was so Young**, by Amada Yails

**Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone**, by J.K. Rowling

**Perdido, by Rick Collignon**

**Flanders: A Novel**, by Patricia Anthony

**King Leopard's Ghost**, by Adam Hochschild

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**We've had designs**

**on Bainbridge for 25 years**

Since July 4, 1974

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**You've read the book, but have you been there?**

When you are ready to spend *A Year in Provence* or want to experience *Life on the Mississippi*, call *The Travel Exchange!*

Call 780-5010 or Visit 330 Madison Ave. S.

Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00

Saturdays 10-2:00

Visit our website: travelex.com/bainbridge

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**Eve Wiggins, 5, has her summer reading all picked out.**
Commemorative gifts add to library collections

Families and friends who remember loved ones with gifts to the Bainbridge Public Library know that their gifts are lasting ones which will give pleasure to many for years to come. So it’s not surprising that several library volunteers and staff members are being honored this spring. A memorial fund for Samuel Smellow, Jr. will be used for equipment and enhancements to help the visually impaired persons who use the library resources. Smellow, who died this spring, was a dedicated library volunteer who taught senior citizens how to use the library computers and a sound engineer who helped out at BPA, Island Theater, Bainbridge High School, and the Bainbridge Dance School. Barbara Bayley, a beloved Bainbridge librarian who died last winter, will be honored with a sculpture of stones in the library’s new fern garden. The noted Island sculptor Molly Greist is carving the memorial, which will be dedicated Sunday, June 27, at a 4 p.m. service for family, friends, and colleagues. The fern garden itself will be completed later this summer.

Other individuals who will long be remembered because of special gifts to the library include Roger Stauder, a dedicated board member during the recent long building campaign, and Janet West, a former mayor of Bainbridge Island and library board president during the second building phase of the library in 1990. (Read more about these and other library memorials in future issues of the Library News.) Many library commemorative gifts honor the living. Plaques on several library shelves are reminders of children’s births and graduations, for example.

Discover an Entirely New Community Right in Your Own Home

Discover the new electronic community that’s available here on Bainbridge Island.

A BainbridgeNet internet connection gets you online with your neighbors, merchants and the organizations that make up our great community. Call us today and find out how the BainbridgeNet Community Website connects you to Bainbridge Island in an entirely new way.
These books will fill vacation hours

By PEGGY HUGHES
Young people's librarian

Once school's out, you'll have all of July and August to travel, play, relax and read. Before you pack for a day on the beach, a weekend of camping or a cross-country trip to Grandma's, why not stop by the library and gather a stack of books to take along?

We've compiled a list of summer reading fun. Here you'll find camp stories, vacation island, and tree-house stories. But especially summertime stories. Whatever your summer plans are, be sure to include reading.


Castaway on an uninhabited island, Abe, a very civilized mouse, finds his resourcefulness and eloquence tested to the limit as he struggles to survive and return to his home.


While on a camping trip with their grandfather, the Alden children try to find out about the loud music and missing food that threatens to scare away other campers.


Adventures of a family with 11 children as they summer on the beach at Fire Island.


In an extraordinary day at the beach, after winning a sand castle contest, two sets of twins resolve the mystery of the disappearance of a rich woman's dog.


Pet describes the family vacation in Maine with the Tubmans, highlighted by the antics of his younger brother Fudge.


Portia and her cousin Julian discover summer adventure in a hidden colony of forgotten summer houses on the shores of a swampy lake.


Fifteen-year-old Jennifer recounts more adventures of the Skinner family as they set off on a vacation across the United States in a motor home.


Two sisters living on a farm enjoy many summer activities—especially spending the night in the hayloft.


For Henry and his big dog Mudge, summer means going on a picnic in the park, taking a bath under the garden hose, and going to the top of the big green hill.


Back in Grover's Corners, N.J., for the summer, Henry and his partner Midge establish a baby sitting service and find a disappearing child and a peacock among their charges.


Having grown to accept and love her stepfather Ben, twelve-year-old Rachel is dismayed when her spoiled daughter joins the family in their beach vacation.


The story of Karana, a 19th century Indian girl who becomes stranded on a remote island off the California coast.


While vacationing at the beach with her parents, Maggie becomes inseparable from a little cat she finds playing in the waves.


Three children spending the summer in an old cottage on a lake try to track down the mystery of a ghost who seems to be haunting the place.
Meet the staff

O’Neill enjoys playing ‘stump the librarian’

Reference librarian Julie O’Neill loves the challenges of her job. “I take any and all questions,” she says, “from a student looking for six years ago, starting as a substitute.

Born in New Jersey, she attended library school at the University of Washington, has been a medical reference librarian, and served as branch manager in a small library in New Jersey.

O’Neill says the computer age has made her job a lot easier.

“We still do some old-fashioned book reference work,” she explains, “but we could not do what we do without the Internet and some of our data bases.

Like other Bainbridge librarians, she thoroughly enjoys working in the new building, and can’t say enough about the people who staff it.

“It’s a privilege to work in this building... It’s a wonderful building and the staff is outstanding,” she says. Cindy (Harrison), the branch manager, has instilled in the whole staff a real community service attitude.

She finds Bainbridge library users intelligent and interested in a wide variety of subjects.

“I’ve worked at other places, and you are definitely more challenged here,” she says.

Off duty, she enjoys spending time with her family: her husband, a physician; son Griff, a college student; and daughter Megan, a graduate student.

Not surprisingly, she likes to read, especially mysteries and non-fiction. And she enjoys sailing with her husband.

Library stocks variety of newspapers, magazines

By ELEANOR WHEELER
Library staff member

Perhaps the library does not have all the news, but it has access to an incredible variety that should meet your needs.

If you want to enjoy a “real” paper, come in and make yourself at home in our comfortable seating area, and choose from the wide selection of papers we subscribe to. The Bainbridge Review, the Scotch Broom, the Sun, and the Seattle Times are all on our shelves. You can also read today’s stories on-line from the Seattle Times and in many other Times and many other papers, most with on-line archives of past news stories.

If you are looking for business information, you may want to read the Wall Street Journal and Investor’s Business Daily. Business information with a local point of view is featured in the Puget Sound and Kitsap Business Journals and the Bainbridge Island Chamber of Commerce Business News.

For a different perspective, the Spanish edition of the New York Times or the Christian Science Monitor offer in-depth coverage of news of national interest. Back issues are kept as long as space permits.

For times when you are looking for old articles, we offer even more resources.

During the next year, Kitsap Regional Library (KRL) plans to purchase a microfilm reader for the Bainbridge branch, together with the microfilm archives of the Bainbridge Review.

The library also subscribes to an on-line newspaper database. The Washington Newspapers index provides full-text coverage of the major papers from Seattle, Spokane and Vancouver, as well as the New York Times. It is available at no charge on most of the terminals in the library.

This electronic news service is fully indexed, and allows you to search through several years worth of papers for any subject you specify, and then to read the article.

If you are in a hurry, the clipping service will send the article to your e-mail account so you will be able to read the news at your convenience.

Of course, you can restrict how much news you are searching for. For instance, the computer will limit your search to whatever time frame you specify. There are additional articles filed in the areas of general, health, and business, many with full text. All are indexed so they may be searched to find information that is relevant to your subject.

Do you prefer magazines? The Bainbridge Island Library subscribes to more than 100 periodicals.

The latest edition is reserved for use in the library, but older issues may be checked out for a period of three weeks. Again, KRL subscribes to an electronic database. As with the old “Reader’s Guide to Periodical Literature”, the computerized periodical index searches for information on any given subject. It includes at least an abstract and frequently the entire text of the article. Again, e-mail delivery is available.

If your interest is in current events, the Internet is an excellent source of the latest news.

Locally, the Sun and the Seattle-Times are excellent sources of news. You can also contact them at the Bainbridge Island Library.

News briefs

JUST IN TIME for summer listening, the young people’s library has several new music CD offerings for children. Funded by the Friends of the Library, the new offerings are downstairs in the children’s non-print collection.

THE ART of Bob Lucas will remain on library walls for several more weeks. In mid-summer it will be replaced with an exhibit by mexcgal Glass. Included will be glass birdhouses, crescent bowls, and wall art. The rotating art exhibits feature new works by local artists who created pieces for the new wing during the building’s expansion.

Library stocks variety of newspapers, magazines

By ELEANOR WHEELER
Library staff member

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This electronic news service is fully indexed, and allows you to search through several years worth of papers for any subject you specify, and then to read the article.

If you are in a hurry, the clipping service will send the article to your e-mail account so you will be able to read the news at your convenience.

Of course, you can restrict how much news you are searching for. For instance, the computer will limit your search to whatever time frame you specify. There are additional articles filed in the areas of general, health, and business, many with full text. All are indexed so they may be searched to find information that is relevant to your subject.

Do you prefer magazines? The Bainbridge Island Library subscribes to more than 100 periodicals.

The latest edition is reserved for use in the library, but older issues may be checked out for a period of three weeks. Again, KRL subscribes to an electronic database. As with the old “Reader’s Guide to Periodical Literature”, the computerized periodical index searches for information on any given subject. It includes at least an abstract and frequently the entire text of the article. Again, e-mail delivery is available.

If your interest is in current events, the Internet is an excellent source of the latest news.

Locally, the Sun and the Seattle-Times are excellent sources of news. You can also contact them at the Bainbridge Island Library.

News briefs

JUST IN TIME for summer listening, the young people’s library has several new music CD offerings for children. Funded by the Friends of the Library, the new offerings are downstairs in the children’s non-print collection.

THE ART of Bob Lucas will remain on library walls for several more weeks. In mid-summer it will be replaced with an exhibit by mexcgal Glass. Included will be glass birdhouses, crescent bowls, and wall art. The rotating art exhibits feature new works by local artists who created pieces for the new wing during the building’s expansion.

PARENTING BOOKS and videos are now collected in one handy location downstairs in the young people’s area. LOCAL WRITERS and artists are creating a book on the growth of the library. Barbara Winter is writing the drama, “They Like Noble Causes: A History of the Bainbridge Island Library.”

Sharon Abrams is coordinating the project. MICHAEL SCHUYLER of Bainbridge Island was honored in the Global Rangermann Challenge for his work on the Kitsap Regional Library’s Linknet system. He won a trip to Sweden for his efforts.

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Page 7
He’ll see you at the Rotary Auction

By VERDA AVERILL

Judd Huney was on hand for the first Rotary Auction. And the second. And the third. . .

Fact is, he’s never missed a Bainbridge Rotary Auction. And he’ll be there July 3 when the crowds surge in promptly at 8:45 for the 37th Island Rotary Auction and Rummage Sale at Woodward School.

Huney and his wife, Alice, along with longtime friend Lucille Noltta, will be among the scores of Bainbridge Rotarians and spouses and friends staffing the huge event, at which thousands of items change hands and thousands of dollars are raised for worthwhile Island causes.

Last week, while he put the finishing touches on some handcrafted furniture he’s donating to the auction, Huney recalled some memorable times at past auctions, including the first.

He and the late active charter member of the Bainbridge Rotary Club, which was organized in 1947 with 19 members. Other charter members are known, they no longer participate in Rotary. Huney has been an active Rotarian since the beginning, except for a three-year period when he dropped out. Even then, he turned out to help at the annual auction and rummage sale.

Listening to his stories of early Rotary days is a history lesson for anyone who wasn’t there then. He vividly recalls the first Rotary Auction in 1960, when Bainbridge citizens first decided they needed a central library for the Island in Winslow.

They formed a library board and building committee, attorney Edmund Stafford gave some land on the corner of Madison Ave. and High School Road, and a large group of students began collecting donations for the library’s design. John Rudolph designed the building, and it was completed in 1960, at the old Winslow shipyard, with all proceeds to be turned over to the new Bainbridge Public Library.

That first sale netted $5,643.15 for the library, and Rotary Auctions have been bringing in big bucks for the Island ever since.

Huney recalls that the local group had been looking for a way to raise sizable funds for the community, and the auction idea was born.

And in 1960, when the library outgrew its original floor space, Rotary helped out again, with a donation of $10,000 from Rotary Auction funds.

Few would have guessed in the early days that by the time the library needed nearly $20 million for a major expansion in 1996-97, the Rotary Auction would have grown to raise around $100,000 annually.

The Bainbridge Rotary Club, Huney is pleased to say, contributed $150,000 to the new library building, and it from auction and rummage sale proceeds.

The library, of course, is not the only local institution to benefit from Rotary Auctions.

Rotary dollars have paid for playgrounds and parks and playground equipment, bought an ambulance and life jackets for the fire department and outfitted the high school band in uniforms (with matching funds when the school lacked the nearly $60,000 for the badly needed uniforms).

Helpful hints for new Auction shoppers

Newcomers to the Island and the annual Rotary Auction are often overwhelmed by the crowds, confusion, and sheer abundance of items. Here are a few tips to make the whole experience easier and more fun:

- Do arrive early. Biggest rush is when the gates open at 8:45.
- For an unobstructed view of the good stuff, attend the Auction Preview the evening of July 2. Price of admission: $1 for a raffle ticket (on $500 worth of groceries).
- Parking is a challenge. Best bet: park at Bethany Lutheran or Alliance Church or Woodward School, and take a shuttle bus. You can drive into the schoolyard later to pick up your purchases.

If it's used but still useful

Rotary wants your rummage now

It’s an Island institution. The biggest rummage sale/auction of the year, every year.

And it’s happening this year on July 3, at Woodward Middle School.

Now it’s time to donate those items you no longer use.

Rotary needs furniture, clothing, exercise equipment, golf clubs, boats, outboard motors, auto, camping equipment, fishing gear, computers, Nostalgia Village, glassware, gadgets, gift certificates, lawnmowers, appliances, books, antiques, power tools, tents, sports equipment, bicycles, aquariums, musical instruments, yard

furniture, bird cages, garden tractors . . . If you no longer want it and somebody else can use it, bring it to Rotary.

Proceeds of the Rotary Auction go for worthwhile community projects, and your donations can make a difference. It’s recycling the Bainbridge Island way!

Beginning June 25 your hard-working, friendly neighbors, the Bainbridge Island Rotarians, will receive and help you unload your donations at the Woodward Middle School site, from 9 a.m. to dusk daily.

So look around your home, business, attic, and garage. What do you have to give? While you’re looking, remember this:

- Your donations are tax deductible.
- Big-ticket items (cars, boats, RVs, travel trailers, etc.) make a big difference.
- July 2 is Preview Night (Price of admission: one $1 raffle ticket).
- Sale begins promptly at 8:45 a.m. July 3.
- Live auction begins at 11:30.

Collect your donations now. Take them to Woodward this week and next. And meet your friends at the Rotary Auction and Rummage Sale July 3. You’ll be glad you did.

--- Questions? Phone 842-7623 ---

Rotary Auction & Rummage Sale

July 3 at Woodward Middle school