

Quincy Library

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Library hours: email: quincy@branchdistrictlibrary.org

Sunday / Monday - Closed

Wednesday - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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

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

Thursday - Closed

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

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Musings from the Manager...

Fall has arrived and with it, the memories of another great summer of reading. Over 150 children signed up for the Summer Reading Program "Dream Big - READ!" and had a great time receiving small incentive prizes, free books, Branch County Fair tickets, McDonalds coupons, and more! A few lucky ones received the following prizes:

Bike

Thanks to: McDonald's
Winner: Malaki Dukes

Little River Railroad family tickets

Thanks to: Friends of the Quincy Library
Winner: Abby Hinds

\$25 Gift Certificate to Sunset Cove

Thanks to: Friends of the Quincy Library
Winner: Natalie Harmon

\$25 Gift Certificate to Quincy Dairy Queen

Thanks to: Friends of the Quincy Library
Winner: Hunter Smith

Summer Reading shirt

Winner: Jazmyne Sours

iPod Shuffle

Thanks to: McDonald's
Middle School winner: Sam Wertz

\$25 Gift Certificate to Books & More

Thanks to: Friends of the Quincy Library
High School winner: Natalie Nohr

\$25 Gift Certificate to Books & More

Thanks to: Friends of the Quincy Library
Adult reader winner: Beverley Paul

Candy Jar winning guesses

Preschool-4th Grade Winner:
Legend Szafranski guessed 92! (92 was the correct amount of suckers)

5th - 8th Grade Winner:

Nathan Nohr guessed 73 (86 was the correct amount of candies)

9th-12th Grade Winner: Natalie Nohr guessed 64 (66 was the correct amount of chocolates)

Until next time,
Lisa Wood
Branch Manager

Why Buy When You Can Borrow?

Stop in for a visit to see what new!



Friends of the Library Report

Books Needed!

The Friends of the Quincy Library are in need of good quality books for our upcoming Book Sale, Friday & Saturday, November 2 & 3. As always, our Friends offer hardcover books for 50 cents, and paperbacks for 25 cents. These donations are greatly appreciated. The Friends group uses their fundraising for children's programs and summer reading materials and books.

The Friends have new book bags, in five great colors, available for \$10. These quality bags are available at the library and will also be at the Book Sale.

Lisa Wood,
Friends Secretary

Upcoming Events

Story Hour: Takes place each Friday morning @ 10:00 am. Children ages 2-5 are welcome and there is no need for advance sign-up. Library Story Hour follows the Quincy Community Schools calendar and weather related closings.

Teen Read Week: October 16-20

Teens ages 13-19 can receive a treat when checking out any materials (books, magazine, audio CDs, DVDs) during the week.

Friends of the Library meeting: Tuesday, October 23 @ 4:00 p.m. Join the meeting as we discuss how

the summer programs went and we plan for our November Book Sale.

Book Sale: Friday & Saturday, November 2 & 3 during regular library hours.

Quincy Lights: The Friends will be serving cookies at the Swallow's Nest Used Bookstore on Friday, December 7 during the Quincy Lights festivities

Overdrive Program

Download Audiobooks, e-Books & more from the library website!

With a network of 18,000 libraries and millions of readers, OverDrive is the global leader in eBooks for libraries. Our support for iPod®, iPhone®, iPad™, Android™, Sony® Reader, Kindle® (US libraries only), and thousands of other mobile devices, makes our library platform the most compatible library download service. We also offer the largest collection of premium audiobooks, eBooks, music, and video for the library – all available on a single website for browsing, checking out, and downloading.

Who doesn't like to save money?

The library has an up-to-date coupon basket for the community to use.

Stop in and check it out.

CRAFT SUPPLIES WANTED!

Do you have lace, markers, googly eyes, scissors, paint, construction paper... craft supplies of any type that are looking for a new home? Many of the children's Story Hour or summer projects use craft supplies.

(And shhhhh- don't tell the kids, but they're learning too! Those crafts promote hand-eye coordination which is very important when it comes to reading.)



ARE YOU ON FACEBOOK?

Find us and share with us your favorite books, activities, movies...and find what's new at your library.

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Library - Quincy Branch*



From the June 15, 1894 Quincy Herald Newspaper



Many hours of research have confirmed soldiers' names on the Civil War Monument, located in the Lakeview Cemetery, Quincy, Michigan.

The following is just one obituary of one of our local fallen men from the Quincy Herald Newspaper, June 15, 1894:

Obituary of fallen soldier, Alva J. Belote.

Alva J. Belote
Was born in the township of Quincy, May 3rd, 1845, on the farm owned by him at his death, four miles southeast of this village, and where he lived until about two years since, when he moved into town, where he died June 7th, 1894, being 49 years old.

He enlisted as a soldier Feb. 15, 1865 in Co. I 11th Mich. Infantry Volunteers, and was discharged for disability Sept. 14th, 1865.

He was married to Miss Harriet Clark, of Quincy, July 22nd, 1836.

Four children were born to them, three of whom are now living.

His health was broken by a severe illness in the army, where he was in the hospital for a long time before his discharge from the service, the sickness resulting in heart disease of which he finally died. He was able to attend to his business until within two or three years past, since which time his health has been quite poor.

Mr. Belote was a charter member of C.O. Loomis Post, G.A.R., and held several positions of responsibility in his township, among them that of Justice of the Peace, and was highly esteemed as a man and citizen. He was a kind husband and an indulgent father, finding his highest enjoyment in the home circuit.

Fun Facts from Everyday Mysteries from the Library of Congress

Is the adage "Red sky at night, sailor's delight. Red sky in morning, sailor's warning" true, or is it just an old wives tale?

Have you ever heard anyone use the proverb above?

Shakespeare did. He said something similar in his play, *Venus and Adonis*. "Like a red morn that ever yet betokened, Wreck to the seaman, tempest to the field, Sorrow to the shepherds, woe unto the birds, Gusts and foul flaws to herdmen and to herds."

In the Bible, (Matthew XVI: 2-3,) Jesus said, "When in evening, ye say, it will be fair weather: For the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul

weather today; for the sky is red and lowering."

Weather lore has been around since people needed to predict the weather and plan their activities. Sailors and farmers relied on it to navigate ships and plant crops.

But can weather lore truly predict the weather or seasons?

Weather lore concerning the appearance of the sky, the conditions of the atmosphere, the type or movement of the clouds, and the direction of the winds may have a scientific basis and likely can predict the weather.

In order to understand why "Red sky at night, sailor's delight. Red sky in morning, sailor's warning" can predict the weather, we must understand more about weather and the colors in the sky.

Usually, weather moves from west to east, blown by the westerly trade winds. This means storm systems generally move in from the West.

The colors we see in the sky are due to the rays of sunlight being split into colors of the spectrum as they pass through the atmosphere and ricochet off the water vapor and particles in the atmosphere. The amounts of water vapor and dust particles in the atmosphere are good indicators of weather conditions. They also determine which colors we will see in the sky.



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Did You Know...

- *The only planet without a ring is earth.*
- *Cleopatra used pomegranate seeds for lipstick.*
- *Cleopatra's last name was Ptolemy, and she was Greek rather than Egyptian.*
- *The raised reflective dots in the middle of highways are called Botts dots.*
- *The Amazon rainforest produces half the world's oxygen supply.*



- *Reindeer like to eat bananas.*
- *Chia pets are only sold in December.*
- *A group of unicorns is called a blessing.*
- *Twelve or more cows are known as a "flink".*



- *A group of frogs is called an army.*
- *A group of rhinos is called a crash.*



- *A group of kangaroos is called a mob.*
- *A group of whales is called a pod.*
- *A group of geese is called a gaggle.*



- *A group of ravens is called a murder.*
- *A group of officers is called a mess.*
- *A group of larks is called an exaltation.*
- *A group of owls is called a parliament.*



- *Hershey's Kisses are called that because the machine that makes them looks like it's kissing the conveyor belt.*
- *The physically smallest post office in the United States is in Ochopee, Florida in the heart of the everglades.*
- *Money is made of woven linen and cotton, not paper.*
- *A rhinoceros's horn is made of hair.*



In Appreciation...

In Memory of...

Marian Bailey

Mike & Linda Clemenson
Dorothy Rogers
Sandy Green Barrett
Betty Green
Tonja Traxler Curtis
Roxi Traxler
Don & Teddy Sinclair
Kirk, Lisa & Samantha
Sinclair
Steve & Mary Ann Dobson
Jerry & Molly Briner
Harold & Diana Massey
Dan & Linda Wood
Dolores Rawson
Shirley Haver

Debra Hasbrouck

Dolores Rawson

March Jahr

Sally Iford

Kathryn Kenbeek

Roy & Shirley Tappenden

Wayne Loose

Sally Iford

Betty Luty

Patty Stafford

Ronald Miner

Carolyn VanRiper
Roy & Shirley Tappenden

Homer Moore

Carolyn VanRiper

Bertha Myers

Clair & Donna Omo

Anna Peterson

Sydney, Anna, Ian B, Ty E.
Peterson

Dean Pridgeon

Steve & Mary Ann Dobson

Kyle Rootes

Sally Iford

Betty Rosendaul

Magaret King
Fred & Linda Otis
Joyce Blair
Kay Worden
Renee Hardy

Donald B. Sheppard

Mike & Ann Nowicki

Marian Smith

Roy & Shirley Tappenden
Johanna Ferguson-
Hippensteel
Dorothy Rogers
NIKA Club
Mike & Linda Clemenson

Art & Sherry Andrews
Brad & Darcy Affholter &
family
Max Allen
Dale & Kathy Isler
Cheryl Kanarian
Dave & Karen Pete
Wayne & Dee Gripman
Sandy Green Barrett
Betty Green
Jerry & Carol Salyer Dan
& Mary Ann Wentworth
Marian Strang
Marion & Joyce Seigler
Sheila Alley
Carolyn VanRiper
Andy VanDoren
Marvin & Twilight Young
Turla Henry
Steve & Mary Ann Dobson
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Warner
Dece Lyons, Diana, Rindi
Conrad
Dan & Linda Wood
The Sattlers
Dan & Judy Dobson
Larry & Judy Rogers
Clair & Donna Omo
Dolores Rawson

In Honor of...

Leon & Evlyn Parrish (retirement)

Dan & Judy Dobson

Donations...

Grandma Mishler's Memorial Fund for Young Readers:

Sally Iford
Michael & Mary McConnell
Shaun Massey, former
student
Devon Hudson, former
student

Thank You...

Jackie Deline, Jolayne
Taylor, Karen
MacCheyne, Wava Gano
& Bonnie Frick - for the
wonderful cookies for our
Storyteller on July 18th.

To those patrons - who
give a little spare change
to our Story Hour Cookie
Fund

Alan & Sarah Himebaugh
- for the donation of
Quincy High School
yearbooks. We appreciate
them.

To the Friends - David &
Carol Brown & Bonnie
Frick - who helped run the
table during the Saturday
of the Quincy Daze
festivities.

John Rucker - for setting
up the library equipment
to run the Leo Sanderson
DVD during the Quincy
Daze festivities. The
public greatly enjoyed it.

Mary Dawn Dobson &
Teddy Sinclair - for the
countless hours spent
recording the fading
names and researching
histories of soldier's lives
from the Civil War
monument located at the
Quincy Lakeview
Cemetery.

Fun Facts from Everyday Mysteries from the Library of Congress (continued)

During sunrise and sunset the sun is low in the sky, and it transmits light through the thickest part of the atmosphere. A red sky suggests an atmosphere loaded with dust and moisture particles. We see the red, because red wavelengths (the longest in the color spectrum) are breaking

through the atmosphere. The shorter wavelengths, such as blue, are scattered and broken up.

Red sky at night, sailors delight.

When we see a red sky at night, this means that the setting sun is sending its light through a high concentration of dust particles. This usually indicates high pressure and stable air coming in from the west. Basically good weather will follow.

Red sky in morning, sailor's warning.

A red sunrise reflects the dust

particles of a system that has just passed from the west. This indicates that a storm system may be moving to the east. If the morning sky is a deep fiery red, it means a high water content in the atmosphere. So, rain is on its way.

For more fun Everyday Mysteries.

www.loc.gov/rr/scitech/mysteries/

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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