



Boone County Library

June 2026 Newsletter

Business Hours

Closed Sunday
Monday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Drive-Through Hours

Tuesday &
Thursday

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesday,
Friday &
Saturday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Summer Reading Program

Registration for the summer Reading Program begins **May 26th** and ends **June 6th**. Reading logs will begin **June 8th** and end **July 25th**. Adult registration will be at the front desk and children's registration will be at the front desk in the Children's Department.

Join us each week for chances to win cool prizes during the Summer Reading Program! Participants will have plenty of opportunities to earn raffle entries all summer long.

We will have guests from the **Arkansas Game and Fish Committee, Smokey the Bear, Marty the Magician**, and more! Come out and enjoy the plethora of fun things to do over the summer break.

For information about upcoming events check out our website boonecountylibrary.org or follow us on Facebook and Instagram.



Children's Programs

Storytime

Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. for ages 0-5

6/8

6/11

6 /15 - NO STORY TIME

6/18

6/22

6/25

6/29

ONLY FOR JUNE AND JULY!

Young Adult Programs

Young Adult Programs are Monday through Thursday. All supplies are provided.

Timing and ages listed below.

6/2 - NO PROGRAM

6/4 - NO PROGRAM

6/8 - Snow Cones Outside (for all ages @ 1:00-2:00 p.m.)

6/9 - Lava Lamps (for ages 12-18 @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/10 - Bouncy Balls (for ages 6-12 @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/11 - Air Dry Clay Fossils (for all ages @2:00 p.m.)

6/15 - Marty the Magician (for all ages @ 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.)

6/16 - Q-Tip Dinosaur Skeleton (for ages 6-12 @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/17 - Fruit Paper Fans (for ages 6-12 @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/ 18 Puffy Paint Art (for ages 12-18 @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/22 - Dinosaur Velvet art (for all ages @ 3:30 p.m.)

6/23 - Rainbow Rubber Loop Bracelets (for ages 12-18 @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/24 - Smokey the Bear (for all ages @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/25 - Movie and Popcorn (for all ages @ 2:30 p.m.)

6/29 - Bingo for Books (for ages 6-12 @ 2:00 p.m.)

6/30 - Pom Pom Dino Painting (for all ages @ 2:00 p.m.)



Adult Programs

Complete the June puzzle and return to the front desk with your name and number at the top of the page and you will be entered for a chance to win a prize.

A winner will be drawn in July!

Adult programs are Tuesday and Thursday @ 5:30 p.m.

- 6/2 - Bingo for Books
- 6/4 - Evening Book Club (@ 5:15 p.m.)
- 6/9 - Bug Bite Balm (Ages 18+)
- 6/11 - AGFC Soap Tracks
- 6/16 - Cooking with Mary Ann
- 6/17 - Noon Book Club (@ 12:00 p.m.)
- 6/18 - Glue Sun Catcher
- 6/23 - Painted Pots (Ages 18+)
- 6/25 - Shiloh Museum: Quilting in the Ozarks
- 6/30 - DIY Alcohol Ink (Ages 18+)

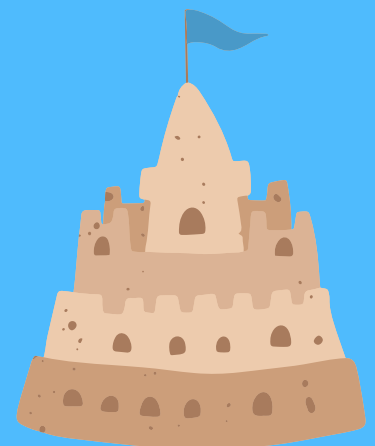
All Supplies are provided unless noted otherwise. All Programs are 18+ unless noted otherwise.



Evening Book Club
We will discuss
One of Us is Lying by
Karen M. McManus
on 6/4/2026



Noon Book Club
We will discuss
The Wager by David
Grann on 6/17/2026



Genealogy

African Americans, Native Americans, and Women in the American Revolution

Continuing our series on the American Revolutionary War, we now turn our focus to the vital roles played by African Americans, Native Americans, and women in achieving our nation's independence. **These groups made essential contributions to the war effort, and the individuals highlighted here represent only a fraction of those whose actions shaped the course of history.**

Thousands of African American men served in the Continental Army, fighting in key engagements from Lexington and Concord to the final battle at Yorktown. At the same time, the British offered freedom to enslaved people who escaped from Patriot masters and pledged loyalty to the Crown. Known as Black Loyalists, thousands joined British military units.

One notable Patriot soldier was **Salem Poor**, an enslaved man from Andover, Massachusetts, who purchased his freedom and became a hero of the Revolution. He earned praise for his courage at the Battle of Bunker Hill, where officers publicly recognized him as a "brave and gallant soldier" for his distinguished service.

The British Loyalist, Titus Cornelius- known as **Colonel Tye**, an escaped slave from New Jersey, emerged as a respected and powerful leader. Commanding the Black Brigade, Tye conducted daring raids against Patriot forces, disrupting supply lines and military operations until his death from a wound in 1780.

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Native Americans played important roles in the American Revolutionary War. Many tribes fought for the British because they believed the British would protect their land from American settlers. Some tribes supported the Americans for trade or political reasons. Many Native American groups wanted to stay neutral, but the war forced them to choose sides. In the end, many tribes lost land, treaties were broken, and long-standing alliances were damaged.

Polly Cooper was a woman from the Oneida Indian Nation, in the winter of 1777-1778, she traveled a long distance from New York to Valley Forge to help starving Continental soldiers. She brought white corn and showed the soldiers how to cook it. Cooper later refused payment for her help believing it was her duty as an ally.

Daniel Nimham was the leader of the Native American Wappinger Tribe. Before the American Revolution, he worked to protect his people's land and even traveled to England to challenge the Philipse family's seizure of Wappinger territory. During the war, he supported the Patriot cause, serving alongside his son Abraham in the Stockbridge Indian Company and taking part in the fighting at Valley Forge.

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Women played a critical role throughout the Revolutionary War from different backgrounds, including African American, Native American, and English colonial women. Many followed the armies to stay with their husbands, sons, or brothers, providing services such as cooking, laundry, clothing and tent repair. Others assisted in field hospitals, caring for wounded soldiers. Some women went even further, disguising themselves as men to serve in combat roles. On the home front, women kept farms and businesses running and, in some cases, acted as spies, gathering valuable intelligence in the war effort.

Deborah Sampson demonstrated bravery by disguising herself as a man under the name Robert Shurtleff and enlisting in the Continental Army. She was assigned the dangerous role of scout, gathering intelligence on British military movements. Sampson was wounded in combat but concealed her identity by extracting a pistol ball from her own leg rather than seeking medical treatment. Her gender was discovered later when she became critically ill and lost consciousness while recovering from a fever. She was honorably discharged and returned home to Massachusetts.

Anna Smith Strong was part of the Culper Spy Ring she used an ingenious signal by using her laundry. Strong would hang specific garments on her clothesline—most notably a black petticoat—she alerted fellow agents to the presence and location of a British spy boat.

Coming next month: the final installment of our series, "How to Research Revolutionary War Soldiers."

BE SURE TO FOLLOW US ON OUR FACEBOOK, INSTAGRAM AND WWW.BOONECOUNTYLIBRARY.ORG TO KEEP UP WITH ALL OUR EVENTS, CANCELLATIONS AND CLOSINGS.

