



Ground-Breaking Reads!

@Richland Public Library

Adult Summer Reading Program Information 2013

1. You must be at least 18 years of age to join the ASRP.
2. The program begins May 29 and ends August 29, 2013. Sign up at the reference desk.
3. Read or listen to at least *three* books of your choice from May 29 to August 29, 2013. To earn a ticket for the final drawings, you need to turn in a "Groundbreaking Read Bookmark" for each book you read. The information stub at the bottom will work as your entry ticket for the prize drawings.

Choose which of the six prizes you would like to be entered for: a handmade lap quilt, a knitted afghan made by the library's "By the Book Knitters," 6-month membership to Ancestry.com, or 1 of 3 different sets of books. You may put all of your review slips into one drawing or divide them up.

Once we remove the personal information at the bottom of the bookmark, we will be using the bookmarks as recommendations for the books you've read and enjoyed.

4. The final prize drawing will be conducted on Friday, August 30, 2013. All prizes must be picked up by Friday, September 6, 2013.
5. Beginning June 14 and every Friday thereafter until August 23, weekly prize winners will be drawn from the reviews turned in during the previous week. Winners will receive a small live plant and a coupon from Beaver Bark.
6. You can earn **extra tickets** for the final drawings by participating in one or more of the activities we'll offer during the summer.

WORLD WAR II – LONDON . What was life like for a young boy in London during WWII? Join us Wednesday, June 26, at 7:00–8:30 pm in the Conference Rooms as David Gropper recalls his childhood during the London blitz and after. Hear what it was like to be evacuated to the countryside to avoid the bombing, what an Anderson and Morrison shelter were like, and what a typical school "uniform" consisted of. He'll also explain why a good sense of hearing was necessary for survival. He will be happy to answer questions at the end .

POETIC CREATIVITY. Try another experiment with poetry—Black Out Poetry that is! (See attached sheet). Submit your finished poem by Friday, July 26.



YOUR FALL GARDEN. Come for an informational hour at Beaver Bark! On Thursday, August 8 from 6:00 to 7:00 pm, they'll be presenting a program on Fall Perennials. You're invited to learn what kind of plants can keep our green thumbs going beyond the summer heat!

DATABASE DIG! Are you familiar with the library's databases? If you'd like to get a taste of what's available, "dig" into three of the listed databases that are new to you and complete the special bookmark reviews. Turn in your entries to the reference desk by Friday, August 16.

A GROUNDBREAKING READ. Have you read a book that was a "Groundbreaking Read" for you? A book that changed your mind about something? That opened up a whole new world for you? That made a change in your life? Share with other ASRP readers the title of your book and tell, in five sentences or less, why the book was so memorable to you. (See attached forms for you to record your choice(s).

Here are a couple of examples from the No-Obligation Book Club at RealSimple.com.users. Turn in your entry to the reference desk by Friday, August 23.

"In one of her early essays, Helen Keller wrote, 'Although the world is full of suffering, it is full also of the overcoming of it.'" That message is threaded throughout her autobiography, The Story of My Life. As I have endured various trials—divorce, single parenthood, and job loss—I have tried to remember Keller's words. Despite enormous struggles, she achieved what she set out to do and lived her life with dignity and grace.'" --posted by Victoria

"As a teen, I read Joanne Greenberg's novel I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, about a girl struggling with severe mental illness. The book cured me of my self-pity, making me understand that my problems were small potatoes compared with those of some other kids." -- posted by Danielle

7. **And Back By Popular Demand—It's the Second Annual Ladies' Night!!**
Join us on Thursday, July 18 from 6:30 to 8:45 pm for an evening of fun and crafts. Remember, this is a time for adults only. Watch for a complete listing of activities closer to July 18. Everyone who came last year had a great time, so don't miss it! No extra tickets are involved, just a fun evening out!

8. To stay in touch and relay information, we'll be contacting you via email as the summer goes on.

Enjoy your summer reading— *Ground Breaking Reads!*



POETIC CREATIVITY. —Black Out Poetry that is!

Here's an example:



1. First think of a topic you would like to create a poem about. Your poem need not rhyme, nor be in stanza form, nor be long (about 20 words should do unless the muse takes hold of you)!

2. Next take a page from a book or a magazine (or a copy of a page) and let your artistic and verbal skills mesh. You need not black out an entire page, but find an artistic way of directing the reader toward those words that comprise your poem.

3. Finally take a picture of your finished product, and e-mail it to tbarnaby@richland.lib.wa.us; on the Subject line, write "Black Out Poetry."

4. Submit your finished poem by Friday, July 26.

