SPokane Somersault

Loads of Fun Activities for Kids Inside!
Summer Reading Log
Science Fun
Book Bingo
Crossword Puzzle
and more!

FREE!

Featuring
Baby Speaks Salish
author Emma Noyes &
Feast World Kitchen

THIS MAGAZINE BELONGS TO:
Read 15 hours to get a free book!

Did you know that kids who read during summer break do better in school in the fall? Summer Reading at Spokane Public Library makes it easy and fun to keep up with reading skills while on summer vacation.

Enjoy this magazine that’s jam-packed with fun activities that you can do inside and outside to make the most of your summer. Try science experiments, cooking, and even learn to speak some Salish!

We also hope you challenge yourself to read 15 hours this summer. Use the Reading Log on page 21 to record time spent reading, learning, or listening to stories. Or track your reading and earn badges online! Register your whole family at spl.northwestreads.org.

Best of all, once you read 15 hours you can pick up a free book at your favorite Spokane Public Library!

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WHAT IS A LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT?

Before colonists arrived in the Americas, Native Americans had already lived here for thousands of years. Land acknowledgments are a way for people to support and recognize the past and the present Native Americans who share the land we all live on today.

Scan this QR code with your device to sign up for summer reading online!

All Spokane Public Library buildings sit on the traditional homelands of the four bands of the Spokane Tribe of Indians: Sntút?ulxʷ i, Snxʷmeneʔ i, Sqc̓escliʔni, and Sčewíleʔ (Upper Band, Middle Band, Lower Band, Chewelah Band). Since time immemorial, the Spokane Tribe of Indians has lived and cared for these grounds. Identifying themselves as “sqélixʷ,” or “Flesh of the Earth.” We pay our respects to their Elders - past, present, and emerging. We show gratitude to the land, river, and peoples who have been fishing, hunting, harvesting, and gathering here for generations. May we learn from one another’s stories, so that we may nurture the relationship of the People of the Spokane Tribe and to all those who share this land.
**SUMMER READING BOOK BINGO**

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**Wondering what to read?**
Visit the Spokane Public Library blog at go.spokanelibrary.org/KidZoneSPLBlog to browse our booklists and find your next great read.
Hello, kids! I’m a crossword constructor and I live right here in Spokane! Take a tour around some of my favorite spots with this crossword puzzle! I love to walk or ride bikes with my wife, two kids, and dog. My very favorite place to go downtown is #55 Across, “Good place to read ‘The Little Engine That Could.’” You’ll have to solve the puzzle to see where that is! Psst, you can turn to page 23 for answers.

Spokane Summer Reading Crossword

ACROSS
1 They have pHs of 0-7
6 Hollywood actress ___ Hatcher
10 Count Dracula, at times
13 Event with lassos and clowns
14 Sign of things to come
15 Millennium Falcon owner
16 Good place to read "Charlotte's Web"
18 Clear the roads of snow
19 Pile of dirty clothes
20 You might skip them at the start of a YouTube video
21 Comments to the audience, in a play
23 "___ as pie"
25 Leaves out
26 Good place to read "Be a Tree!"
31 ___ and duchesses
32 Promises of repayment: Abbr.
33 Messenger ___ (chromosome component)
34 Rip to pieces
35 Gets extremely angry
37 Human figure
38 Back in the past
39 List of appetizers and desserts at a restaurant
40 Chinese lapdogs, familiarly
41 Good place to read "We Are Water Protectors"
45 Lopsided victories
46 What a detective might solve
47 Questions on "Jeopardy!"
49 Writing implement filled with ink
50 Buddy
54 Absolutely massive
55 Good place to read "The Little Engine That Could"
58 What Ritalin treats: Abbr.
59 On the waves
60 Pioneering video game company
61 Soaking ___
62 Certain backside cut of pork
63 What frogs and dogs do?

DOWN
1 "This is so frustrating!"
2 Apple part with seeds
3 What a lightbulb indicates, above a comic strip character’s head
4 Got more expansive, as a hole or problem
5 Nemo, to Marlin
6 "What did I say!"
7 Flightless birds of Australia
8 NFL or NHL official
9 Known for all the wrong reasons
10 What you’d get from a wide tip marker
11 ___ vera (soothing succulent)
12 What Mater from "Cars" does
15 Malice
17 Big party
22 ___ and Madams
24 Summertime cooling units: Abbr.
25 Clarinet cousin
26 En ___ (on fire): Spanish
27 "You're telling me!"
28 Slap together
29 "Over and ___" (series by Kate Messner)
30 Baseball great Willie
31 Boring and not colorful
35 You may need to do this on a family vacation to get around
36 "No ifs, ___ or buts!"
37 Colossal creature, in "Moana"
38 Back in the past
39 Demigod of the wind and sea, in "Moana"
40 You can play games on them: Abbr.
42 Really adored
43 Shrinking polar feature
44 Where pet fish live
47 Unfreeze
48 "That wasn't very nice!"
49 Writing from Amanda Gorman, for example
51 Not so near
52 Semester or quarter, for example
53 Shortest-named Great Lake
56 Baton Rouge sch.

GRAB YOUR GROWN-UP FOR THIS PUZZLE! IT'S A CHALLENGE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.
BUILD WITH BOXES!

Who doesn’t love a big box to play with! Collect boxes of all sizes and some of the suggested tools and supplies, and let your imagination take over! In the process, you’ll learn how to use tools, how to problem-solve, and use your muscles as well.

Tools
• Tape (masking tape and packing tape work best)
• Scissors, box cutters (ask a grown-up for help!)
• Ruler, yard stick, or measuring tape
• Nontoxic glue (e.g., white school glue)
• Nontoxic paint, markers, crayons, chalk

Supplies
• Boxes of all sizes (tissue boxes, cereal boxes, shoe boxes, shipping boxes)
• Cardboard tubes (toilet paper tubes, wrapping paper tubes, oatmeal boxes)
• Paper for decorating (wrapping paper, colored paper, etc.)
• Paper plates for wheels, steering wheels, and more!
• Brads, zip ties and string may also be useful

TIPS AND IDEAS!
• Create a safe place to cut cardboard with box cutters without damaging what’s underneath by laying down extra layers of cardboard first, or cutting outside on a hard surface
• Create round windows by tracing plates or cups
• Create a fold by cutting only through one side of the corrugated cardboard

Not sure what to make? Try these ideas:
• A house or bed for a pet, a favorite toy, or stuffed animal
• Make a racetrack, carwash, or parking garage for toy cars
• Create a town: lay out a large piece of cardboard and draw roads and parks, and fill the town with houses, shops, libraries, and schools made with boxes

BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS
WHAT MAKES A BLACK MARKER BLACK?

We know we can mix the primary colors (yellow, blue, and red) to get the secondary colors (green, orange, and purple). Chromatography (krō“mə-tōg′rə-fē) is a scientific tool that can show us what colors are in ink. Let’s use it to see what colors are used to make black ink in a marker.

Supplies
• A washable or water-based black marker
• A white paper towel and scissors
• A soup bowl filled with 1" of water, and a white plate

Steps
1. Cut a 1" strip from the paper towel.
2. Use the black marker to color a black square about an inch from one end of the strip.
3. Dip the end of the strip with the black square in the bowl of water, and hang the rest of it over the bowl’s edge.
4. The water will travel along the strip until completely wet (this can take 10-20 minutes). Put the strip on the plate. What colors can you see? Are they what you expected?

Q: How did the water get the whole strip wet?
Paper may seem solid, but it actually has lots of small holes in it. As the holes at one end fill up, water seeps into the nearby holes until the whole strip is wet. This is called capillary action, and this is how trees move water from their roots to their leaves!

Q: How does chromatography work?
As the water carries the black ink along the strip, the different colors in the ink get spread out across the strip at slightly different speeds, so we can see what colors make up black. This is a simple explanation of a complicated process, which is used every day by scientists studying our world!

Now try it with other color markers!
Baby Speaks Salish is a language book for parents wanting to use Salish words and short phrases with their babies or children. The author, Emma Noyes, is an artist who took notes from learning a Native American language and made a short zine using what she had, computer paper and markers, that was then made into a longer book. These are words that you can use everyday and teach your family. Languages come to life when we speak them and thrive when we pass them on to future generations. Languages connect us with culture and help us see the world through the eyes of our ancestors.

For more information on Salish languages go to interiorsalish.com
Strawberry
\textit{tqíntqm}
\textit{<	extit{tuh·Kime·tuh·côm·e>}}

Icecream
\textit{súlt sqíim}
\textit{<súlt·ská·eem>}

candy
\textit{stáxt}
\textit{<staht>}

rabbit
\textit{spæplína?}
\textit{<spép·aw·leena>}

Pizza
\textit{píça?}
\textit{<pe·te·zhah>}

rainbow
\textit{Kwímxcn}
\textit{<Kweem·hachin>}

Summer
\textit{scálaqʷ}
\textit{<s·chuh·awk>
ALL ABOUT ME

NAME: _____________________  AGE: _____

FAVORITE THING TO DO: ________________________

FAVORITE COLOR: ________________________

FAVORITE MOVIE: ________________________

FAVORITE FOOD: ________________________

LEAST FAVORITE FOOD: ________________________

IF I COULD GO ANYWHERE I’D GO TO: ________________________

MY BEST FRIEND IS: ________________________

MY FAVORITE SONG: ________________________

WHEN I GROW UP I’M GOING TO BE: ________________________

WHAT MAKES ME HAPPY: ________________________

WHAT MAKES ME SAD: ________________________

IF I COULD HAVE ONE WISH IT WOULD BE: ________________________
DRAW A SELF-PORTRAIT

1

2

3

MY THREE FAVORITE BOOKS

DRAW YOUR FAMILY
Marmot grabbed his trowel and sighed. None of the seeds he had planted in his garden had come up and the tomato starts he had bought at the garden store were wilted and sad. Maybe he could tunnel over to Shadle Park Library to Moose’s Market and pick up some fruits and veggies since growing them wasn’t working out. “I’m going over to Moose’s Market!” he called to his family, who were floating nearby in their sailboat at Indian Trail Library.
Marmot blinked in the bright sunlight as he emerged from the tunnel at Moose’s Market. The moose proprietors were nowhere to be seen, so he sauntered around helping himself to bright crimson peppers, crisp green peas, crunchy carrots, and his favorite juicy, ripe tomatoes.

Nom, nom, nom, the juice ran down his chin as he munched while he shopped, leaving a trail of snap pea stems and drops of tomato juice behind him. His eyes lit up when he saw a giant pumpkin. He rolled it over to the entrance into his tunnel home and was struggling to push it inside, when he sensed he was being watched and heard someone clear their throat.

“Ahem, can I help you?” Marmot turned around slowly to see two long moose legs and raised his eyes to see Moose standing behind him with his hooves on his hips.

“I, um, was just….” Marmot fumbled for the words.

“...helping yourself to our produce and making a mess while you’re at it,” Moose finished, raising an eyebrow.

“I’m really quite sorry!” cried Marmot. “I tried to plant my own garden this year but everything just shrivels and everything you’ve grown always looks so scrumptious and healthy.” Marmot put his head in his hands and his shoulders shook.

“Aw, now, now,” said Ms. Moose. “What’s going on here?”

“I caught Marmot trying to abscond with a pumpkin and sample produce without paying,” harrumphed Moose.

“Well, there has got to be a good reason for that and we have more than enough to go around,” said Ms. Moose kindly.

“You’re all such good gardeners,” sobbed Marmot. “I thought when I planted the garden, my thumb would turn green, but look, nothing...,” he said holding up a furry tan paw, which was at that moment dripping with incriminating tomato juice. He quickly shoved his paw behind his back.

“You know, I didn’t always have a green hoof,” shared Moose, pushing his glasses back up his prominent proboscis.

“You haven’t?” squeaked Marmot.
“Oh no, not at all. Actually, we decided we were ready for a career change and wanted to start a farm stand. We had no idea where to start so we went to the library. First we talked to Mark Pond in the Business Lab at Central Library and he helped us look at data from the area to create a business plan....” Marmot’s brow wrinkled in confusion at what a business plan and data had to do with gardening.

“Now, I don’t know if Marmot wants to start a business...,” Ms. Moose interjected.

“Oh, of course,” said Moose. “Then we researched gardening and checked out a lot of books about growing vegetables in the Inland Northwest. Not only does the library have books on whatever topic you want, they also have helpful staff called Info Guides to help you find information. Here, let us introduce you to an Info Guide named Juan Juan (pronounced Jin-Jin), the Home & Garden Education Specialist here at Spokane Public Library,” and Moose gently led Marmot out the door.

In the shadow of the Shadle Park water tower, Juan Juan stood up behind a giant rhubarb plant and shielded her eyes from the sun when the trio emerged from the building. “Hi there! Welcome to the Shadle Park Discovery Garden, what can I help you with today?” she said, smiling.

“Our friend Marmot here wants to develop a green thumb,” said Ms. Moose.

“Well you’ve come to the right place,” says Juan Juan, and turned off the hose she was using to water the tomato plants. Suddenly, a light bulb went off in Marmot’s head. “Do you have to water the plants!?” cried Marmot.

“Lots of water for your garden is definitely a good place to start,” said Juan Juan. “Another good place to get started is at the Hillyard Seed Library. Let’s head over there to check out some seeds that will grow best in your garden. We’ll get you well on your way to your own green thumb.”

**VOCABULARY BOOST!**

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<td>Crimson</td>
<td>A deep red color</td>
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<td>Harrumphed</td>
<td>Grumpily express disapproval</td>
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<td>Incriminating</td>
<td>Making someone appear guilty</td>
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<td>Proboscis</td>
<td>The nose of a mammal, especially when it is large, like the snout of a moose</td>
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<td>Prominent</td>
<td>Noticeable</td>
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<td>Proprietor</td>
<td>The owner of a business</td>
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<td>Saunter</td>
<td>Walk in a slow, relaxed manner</td>
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<td>Scrumptious</td>
<td>Extremely yummy</td>
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<td>Trowel</td>
<td>A small handheld shovel used for gardening</td>
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Do you like apples? Melon? Blueberries? Broccoli? Or maybe you prefer sugar and chocolate? Did you know that ALL these foods need help from insects to grow?

To get that help, these plants first grow flowers that create pollen, a powdery substance that is often yellow. That pollen must be delivered to other flowers on the plant, so that each flower will grow into a yummy apple, blueberry, or broccoli bite.

But how can pollen get from one flower to another? Wind and water help, but one pollinator is the main character of this story—bees! Plants make a protein-and-vitamin-packed pollen that attracts hungry insects. The pollen sticks to their feet and bodies, and they carry it to the other flowers (like in the photo above). Win-Win!

JOIN US FOR A POLLINATOR PARTY
June 30, 1-4 @ Shadle Park
July 7, 1-4 @ Hillyard
July 12, 1-4 @ Liberty Park
Bumblebees, wasps, beetles, moths, flies, midges, and butterflies all help pollinate plants too. Not only that, hummingbirds help pollinate flowers when they drink nectar, and bats help pollinate cactus!

Honeybees aren’t the only kind of bees, either. Mason bees are solitary bees that don’t live in hives, but use holes made by birds or insects. Mason bees can be blue, black, green or golden, and they rarely sting. (Yay!) Mason bees out-pollinate honeybees by a hundred to one! They start work earlier in the spring, and work faster. They pollinate plants honeybees ignore. And mason bees get pollen all over their bodies, not just their legs, so they carry more pollen to share with other flowers.

Pollinators Have Problems
The number of pollinating insects is declining. Habitat loss, pesticide use, and climate change all affect insect populations. This could have a big impact. When bees in Southwest China died out, Chinese farmers had to pollinate plants using paintbrushes.

What Can We Do?
We can help pollinators by making spaces in our neighborhoods that provide shelter and food for them.

• Make a water dish for bees and other pollinators in the summer. Put some small rocks in a shallow dish. Add water, but don’t cover the rocks – they’re landing pads!

• Make a mason bee house from reusable materials and install it in your yard.

• Grow a pollinator-friendly garden at home, schools, and other community spaces.

• Let a small patch of grass in your yard grow tall, or plant a wildflower patch for pollinators to shelter in.

• Ask your grownup if the chemicals used in your yard are pollinator friendly.

• Tell others how important pollinators are, and share your ideas for helping them!

Different Pollinators Like Different Colored Flowers!
Bees like yellow, blue, and purple flowers. Butterflies like red, orange, yellow, pink, and blue flowers. Hummingbirds like red, orange, purple, and red tubular flowers.
Library Friends Word Search

All of the words hidden in this puzzle can be see or done at the Library. Can you find and circle each one?

HIDDEN WORDS
Burrow
Friends
Goat
Library
Market
Marmot
Moose
Mountain
Lion
MtShaw
Play
Reading
River
Rumpus
Sasquatch
Shack
Spokane
Summer
Treetops
Turkey

Turn to Page 23 for Answers.
Feast World Kitchen is a downtown restaurant (3rd & Cedar) for Spokane’s immigrant and former refugee community to share their culture through excellent international cuisine.

Get 10% off your meal when you show this page at Feast World Kitchen.

Kenyan

Cuban

Ukrainian
Together, Feast World Kitchen wants to

- Bring the community together joyfully around food, a universal language.
- Provide opportunities for flourishing for our neighbors from around the world.
- Make Spokane a better, more hospitable (and flavorful!) place.
Do you have art on the walls in your home? Or stuck to the refrigerator with magnets? When you decorate a home with art that matters to you, it makes it feel more lived in and warm and cheerful. We use art from local artists to decorate the Library too! Here is some of the artwork that you can see at the library.

**Home** is an oil painting by Ric Gendron who is a Native American artist. Why do you think this painting is called “Home?”

**La Sopa: Como Decia Mama** is a wood block print by Reinaldo Gil Zabrano. La Sopa means “the soup” in Spanish and Como Decia Mama means “like my mom made.” Are there foods that make you think of a certain place, time, or person?

**Autumn Purples** by Spokane artist Gay Waldman is a photograph. Or maybe you could say it’s many photographs! Gay’s work often contains multiple images that she layers on top of one another on the computer. Can you list three things that this painting has in common with the others on the page?

**RavenSpeak**, by Amalia Fisch, is a mixed media artwork. That means it’s created with more than one type of art supply. Amalia used pencil, watercolor paint, and collage to create this. What are your favorite art supplies to create with?
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Or track online at spl.northwestreads.org

Once you’ve read 15 hours, pick out a free book at your favorite library between June 15 and September 15!

Free books brought to you by the Friends of the Spokane Public Library.
How old are you (or your kids, if you’re answering for them)?
☐ 0-5  ☐ 6-11  ☐ 12-18

What school will you go to in Fall 2022?

I have read 15 hours and have picked up my prize book. ☐ YES ☐ NO

What is your favorite Spokane Public Library that’s currently open?
☐ SHADLE PARK ☐ LIBERTY PARK ☐ HILLYARD ☐ CENTRAL

Did you attend a program at the library this summer? If yes, circle which one(s). ☐ YES ☐ NO

Pollinator Party  Art Journals  Launch It!
Escape Room (Teen)  Nerf Wars (Teen)  Storytime

Other__________________________

What was your favorite part of the magazine?

Ideas or suggestions on what you want to see next year?

Other comments?
Liberty Park Library
402 S Pittsburg
Across from the Liberty Park Aquatic Center; Enjoy Sasquatch Shack children’s playspace

Hillyard Library
4110 N Cook St
Located on the north side of Shaw Middle School; Read in Mt. Shaw children’s playspace

Shadle Park Library
2111 W Wellesley
Located next to Shadle Park Aquatic Center; Grow your imagination at Moose’s Market children’s playspace

Central Library
906 W Main Ave
Opens July 11!
Explore underwater at the River Rumpus children’s playspace

Puzzle Answers!

JOIN US FOR DROP-IN
PROGRAMS THIS SUMMER!
Tuesdays & Thursdays 1-4pm

Pollinator Party
June 30th @ Shadle Park
July 7th @ Hillyard
July 12th @ Liberty Park

Art Journals
July 14th @ Shadle Park
July 19th @ Liberty Park
July 21st @ Hillyard

Launch It!
July 26th @ Liberty Park
July 28th @ Shadle Park
August 4th @ Hillyard

STORYTIME PLAY AND LEARN
Mondays + Thursdays 10-11 @Shadle Park
Tuesdays 10-11 @Liberty Park
Wednesdays 10-11 @Hillyard

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Touch-a-Recycling-Truck
and Envirokids Fair
Hillyard Library
Wednesday
June 29
11:00am - 1:00pm
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