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Happy Summer Reading!

Paperback novels on a beach ... a 600-page biography in an airport ... winning a fun prize for every book you read ... working through The Scarlet Letter or Tom Sawyer for school ...

What trait does all of these literary expeditions share? They're common forms of summer reading. While not many public libraries extend their summer reading programs to the adult demographic, there are still ways you can keep your page count up this summer.

Take part in the Eva B. Dykes Library's reading challenge

We recently published a four-part blog series with 80 book suggestions in 40 categories, such as "A book that's under 150 pages" and "A book about a road trip." You can catch part 1 at this URL:

<https://goo.gl/1sIQOp>

Sign up for the Madison Mega-Marathon on GoodReads

The challenge is to read 52 books in 2016, but the good folks at the Huntsville–Madison County Public Library are still welcoming people to jump into the middle of the challenge. Take a look at the group here: <https://goo.gl/sFG512>

Try a library hack

Ask a librarian for the location of our children's books or the Christian fiction — they've been set aside in an easy-to-browse location. If you have a public library card, ask a librarian to show you how to use NoveList to find your next read. Here's a hack to get you started: At the Eva B. Dykes Library, we keep our American fiction upstairs, in the section of call numbers starting with PS.



... The expanding paper-book industry has undergone a face lifting and the paper back has a new facade. Today a student can purchase a library with some of the foremost classics of the Western world for ten dollars. Book learning is not tabooed, in fact too many college students engage in athletic reading, and it amounts to that, just before examination. To them a book is not an obstacle to be overcome. To appreciate books with fervor is one of the primary aims of higher education.

An excerpt from the *Acorn*, 1965.

**Meet Your Librarians:
Paulette Johnson**

Rebecca Brothers

If your major is listed to the left, Ms. Brothers is your librarian. She is new to Oakwood, having moved here last July from Seattle, where she attended the University of Washington's Information School. Before that, she studied English literature at Walla Walla University. Her favorite thing about Oakwood is the warm welcome she's received.

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