



# Weston Library Page

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*This edition is dedicated to the memory of  
Ted Gallaway*

7/2 –Movie “BOLT” - 5:00 pm

7/6 –FOWL Board - 5:30

7/7– Library Board -5:30 pm

7/10- Tom Rawson, Storyteller-  
7:00 pm @ the park

7/16 Adult Book Group-5:00 pm

## New at the Library

- **Columbine**, by Dave Cullen
- **Still Life**, by Joy Fielding
- **Italian Shoes**, by Henning Mankell
- **Heart of a Shepherd**, by Rosanne Parry (for kids, Oregon author)
- **All Stations Distress**, by Don Brown (for kids, about the Titanic)

## FLAG CAKE

To make this flag cake, use a baked 9x13-inch cake. You'll also need two pints of strawberries, one pint of blueberries, and white icing or Cool-Whip.

Wash and drain the blueberries on paper towels.

Wash and drain the strawberries. Stem them and cut them into halves.

Spread the icing or Cool Whip generously over the cake.

In the top left-hand corner of the frosted cake, arrange the blueberries into an outline of a rectangle that is 5 inches wide and 4 inches tall. Press the berries down into the frosting.

Fill the blueberry outline in with the remaining blueberries. The blueberries look best if placed in rows: the icing between them resembles stars.

Place strawberry halves cut-side down in rows going across the cake horizontally. The bottom stripe of the flag is red, so start the first row at the bottom. Be sure to press the berries down into the frosting so the stripes will not be raised above the frosting. (If you want to be technically accurate, there are 13 stripes on the flag.)

For a stunning holiday effect, place a couple of sparklers into the top of the cake. When darkness falls and fireworks begin to burst, light the sparklers and serve the cake during the festivities. Happy 4th of July!



## THE LIBRARY: A RECESSION SANCTUARY

Several newspaper articles and television news broadcasts have recently reported on the role of the public library during economic downturns. Checkouts of books, CDs, and DVDs are up at most libraries, including the Weston Library. Library visits are up, as well as computer use.

Patrons are using library computers more than ever, as the cost of home computer maintenance and internet service may be overwhelming. People are using library computers to find jobs, research new careers, or return to school.

The essential role of the library cannot be duplicated at home, when you consider the combination of books, manuals, computer resources, and help from library staff. According to Boston Public Library president Amy Ryan, during down economic times, families aren't going out to spend a lot of money on books and movies. This is a time when community libraries can help people seeking answers to life improvement.