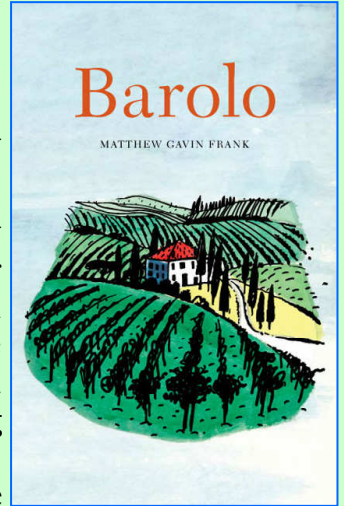


The Fine Print.

South Hadley Public Library News—August 2010

**Author Matthew Gavin Frank
on Monday, August 23 at 6:30**

Author Matthew Frank will visit the library to talk about his new book *Barolo*, recently published by the University of Nebraska Press. After a childhood of microwaved meat and saturated fat, Matthew Frank got serious about food. As part of his research, the author spent six months in Barolo, Italy (pop. 646), living out of a tent in the garden of the local Pittatore farmhouse. Through the Pittatore family he was able to secure work picking wine grapes for famed vintner Luciano Sandrone. *Barolo* details his developing relationships with the region's families, restaurateurs, butchers, vintners, local foodstuffs, strange markets, and circus-like atmosphere.



Rich with real Italian small-town “characters” and a wealth of historical and culinary investigation, *Barolo* is a blend of intimate travelogue and memoir. *Barolo* is both a Piemontese Italian town and an Italian wine.

This program is free and open to the public. Copies of his book will be available for

Library Trustees Choose Site for Future Library

The Board of Library Trustees has voted to select the Northeast Utilities site at the corner of Main & Canal Streets as the location for a possible new public library. The architects from Johnson Roberts Associates will now work on a schematic design and cost estimate for the site.

The Trustees plan to bring this design to a fall town meeting for approval. This design would then be submitted for a future construction grant. Only after receiving a grant would local funding be needed.

For more information, please see Library Director Joseph Rodio.



Personal War Sketches of the Grand Army of the Republic Charles C. Smith Post No.183 of South Hadley

Close to one-hundred personal experiences of Civil War Veterans from South Hadley and its surrounding area were chronicled in an oversize ledger close to one hundred years ago. These narratives of battle action and service have been retyped for easier viewing—see if your Great-Great-Grandfather had an experience to tell about!

The printed copy is in the Reference Collection and there will be more historical materials to be available soon online, including these unique and one-of-a-kind Civil War sketches!!



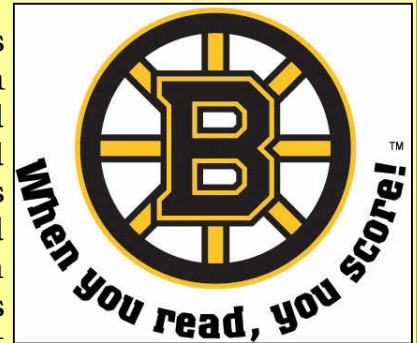
Don't Forget Storytime —Every Thursday at 10:30!



Boston Bruins Mascot "Blades" and "Ice Girls" To Visit August 25th @ 3:00

Hockey & library fans will want to stop by on **Wednesday, August 25th between 3:00 and 5:00** for a special visit from "Blades" the Boston Bruins mascot as well as a couple of the Bruins "Ice Girls". Bring your camera along with you to have your picture taken with them. Other representatives from the Bruins will also be appearing.

The library is the recipient of a Bruins Reading Rink, which includes a Bruins/hockey themed rug, table and chairs, bookcases, rocking chair and director's chair. This opportunity was made possible by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and the Boston Bruins as part of the Massachusetts Regional Library System's "Go Green at Your Library" summer reading program. The Reading Rink furniture has arrived and is now in use in the Youth Room.



Community Blood Drive
Monday, August 16: 12:00-6:00
Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or go online to www.givelife.org to make an appointment!



Wii Night:

Wednesday August 18 @6:00

Come play the newest games on our big screen—fun for families and players of all ages!

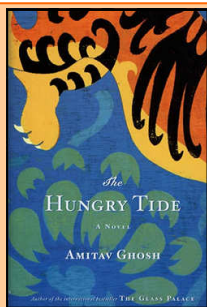


Dollar Scholar Solution Hour

Personal Finance Workshop
Wednesday August 25 @7:00

Topic:

Those Lazy Days: What, Why, and How to Put Dollars to Work



Book Discussion: Monday, August 9th @6:30

The SHPL Book Club will discuss Amitav Ghosh's book *The Hungry Tide*. From Booklist Reviews, the book details *man-eating tigers, river dolphins, crocodiles, mangrove forests, lunar rainbows, and the great cosmic metronome of the sweeping tides that inundate the Sundarbans, a vast archipelago in the Bay of Bengal...*

"Cutting libraries in a recession is like cutting hospitals in a plague" — Eleanor Crumblehulme