

**Belleville Area District Library Board
Regular Meeting Agenda
November 18, 2025 at 7:30 PM**

The Belleville Area District Library Board will meet in person in the library's 2nd floor Conference Room.

Agenda:

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Roll Call: Cichewicz, Fleming, Hughes-Grubbs, Jackson-Smith, Peters, Priest, Stoudemire
3. Approve Agenda
4. Approve October 14, 2025, Regular Meeting Minutes
5. Public Comments
6. Committee Reports
 - A. Building-Cichewicz
 - B. Bylaws-Priest
 - C. Finance-Stoudemire
 - D. Outreach-Jackson-Smith
 - E. Personnel-Priest
 - F. Policy-Fleming
 - G. Art
7. Approve Accounts Payable
8. Director's Report/Comments/Communications
9. Trustee Comments
10. Chair Comments
11. Adjournment

Any citizen wishing to provide input or ask questions about any agenda item may speak during the meeting's Public Comments section or forward comments to the Library Director in advance by leaving a message at 734-699-3291 or via the Contact Information found at www.belleville.lib.mi.us. Any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting may contact the library at least 24 hours prior to the meeting, using the above contact information.

Next Regular BADL Board Meeting: December 9, 2025, at 7:30 PM

**Belleville Area District Library
Meeting Minutes
Date: October 14, 2025**

1. **Call to Order:** Chair Sharon Peters called the meeting to order at 7:33 pm.
2. **Roll Call:** The following board members were present: Dan Fleming, Alma Hughes-Grubbs, Maria Jackson-Smith, Sharon Peters, and Tanya Stoudemire. Also present: Library Director Mary Jo Suchy, Library Assistant Nikki Pickeral. Excused: Linda Priest, Joy Cichewicz.
3. **Approve Agenda:** Motion by Stoudemire, seconded by Jackson-Smith, to approve the October 14, 2025, agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously.
4. **Approve September 9, 2025, Minutes:** Motion by Jackson-Smith, seconded by Peters, to approve the September 9, 2025, minutes as presented. The motion carried unanimously.
5. **Public Comments:** No Comments
6. **Committee Reports:**
 - A. **Building:** No Report
 - B. **Bylaws:** No Report
 - C. **Finance:** No Report
 - D. **Outreach:** No Report
 - E. **Personnel:** No Report
 - F. **Policy:** No Report
 - G. **Art:** Peters commented that the BACA Art Show was this past weekend and Michelle Montour was installing the winner's art soon. The art show was fantastic.
7. **Approve Accounts Payable:** Motion by Stoudemire, seconded by Jackson-Smith, to approve the accounts payable as presented. The motion carried unanimously.
8. **Director's Report:** See attached. Randy Brown Landscaping planted the new black chokeberry bushes that replaced the boxwood bushes. The library has run into difficulty getting its elevator vendor to perform a required test and is exploring other vendors.
9. **Trustee Comments:**

Stoudemire: Is happy to see Alma.

Jackson-Smith: Brought her son in to get his first library card. While they were at the library he had to say "hi" to Tortellini, play on the computers, and, of course, check books out.

Fleming: Has done a lot of traveling but it is great to be home. Commented that he looks forward to receiving the library's newsletter to load his calendar with all of the upcoming programs. Also loves frequenting the library to see all the art and to say "hi" to the staff.

Hughes-Grubbs: Thanked everyone for their prayers and support.

10. Chair Comments: Attended the Sumpter Open House and Birds of Prey program at the Sumpter Branch. Enjoyed Harvest Fest, especially, the young dancers from Jitter Bugs. There were a lot of things happening at the library that day. Commented on Rotary's Trivia Night, where library assistant Nikki Pickeral was the presenter.

11. Adjournment: Motion to adjourn by Fleming. The meeting adjourned at 8:19 pm.

11/12/2025

CHECK DISBURSEMENT REPORT FOR BELLEVILLE AREA DISTRICT LIBRARY
CHECK DATE 10/08/2025 - 11/12/2025

Check Date	Payee	Description	Account	Amount
Fund: 101 Gene				
10/14/2025	A PRODUCTION BUILDING SOLUTION	bldg repairs/maintenance	931.000	3,750.00
		October cleaning/maint	931.000	3,565.00
				7,315.00
10/14/2025	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	15.18
		PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	43.92
		PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	51.90
		BUILDING SUPPLIES	775.000	219.88
		BUILDING SUPPLIES	775.000	146.97
		program supplies	950.002	181.35
		PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	234.60
				893.80
10/14/2025	AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION	ALA Membership Dues Member: Dubke	808.000	215.00
10/14/2025	ANDREW KERCHER	Cryptids Decrypted program	950.001	250.00
10/14/2025	APPLIED INNOVATION	printer service	809.001	950.62
10/14/2025	DAWN GIBLIN	Jazz Night program	950.001	500.00
10/14/2025	DC LAWN & SNOW	Sept lawn service	809.007	232.00
10/14/2025	DEMCO	office supplies Cust	730.000	946.39
10/14/2025	DTE ENERGY	Sumpter - heating and electric	921.000	53.24
		Sumpter - heating and electric	922.000	114.80
				168.04
10/14/2025	FRIENDS OF THE BELLEVILLE AREA	September 2025 payout	252.001	660.50
		September 2025 payout	252.002	15.00
		September 2025 payout	252.004	6.45
				681.95
10/14/2025	JEFF MORRISON	Native American Influence Prog	950.001	300.00
10/14/2025	METCOM, INC	office supplies/library cards	730.000	2,229.60
10/14/2025	MICHIGAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION	MLA Membership Dues Member: Spiteri-Zaidel	808.000	35.00
10/14/2025	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC	building supplies	775.000	49.03
		building supplies	775.000	160.93
		building/office supplies	730.000	21.99
		building/office supplies	775.000	92.91
				324.86
10/14/2025	TELSYSTEMS	hardware & software	982.000	8,582.04
10/14/2025	THE LIBRARY NETWORK	books & materials BELL20	981.000	8,426.10
		Telephone/Ring Central BELL20	851.002	508.60
		office supplies BELL20	730.000	204.20
		Telecommunications BELL20	851.002	3,324.33
				12,463.23
10/14/2025	UNIFIRST CORP	floor mats -Oct bldg rep/maint	931.000	180.93
10/14/2025	UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC	September Placements	809.001	72.90
10/14/2025	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF MI, INC	october dumpster service	809.001	484.10
10/14/2025	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	BOOKS & MATERIALS	981.000	67.46
		BOOKS & MATERIALS	981.000	315.91
		BOOKS & MATERIALS	981.000	10.73
		BOOKS & MATERIALS	981.000	83.41
		BOOKS & MATLS, BLDG SUPPLIES	981.000	443.38
		BOOKS & MATLS, BLDG SUPPLIES	775.000	15.79
		books and materials	981.000	74.12
		BOOKS & MATERIALS	981.000	66.45
				1,077.25

10/14/2025	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	BOOKS & MATERIALS	981.000	15.00
		PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	74.69
		PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	46.88
		comp hardware/software maint	820.000	18.94
		BOOKS & MATERIALS	981.000	31.21
				186.72
10/14/2025	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICH	DENTAL	716.000	977.13
10/14/2025	RANDY BROWN LANDSCAPE INC.	bldg repair/maint	931.000	5,448.00
10/29/2025	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	209.40
		BOOKS AND MATERIALS	981.000	83.18
		CREDIT MEMO AGAINST 11PQ-HKVN-HJ3W, BOOKS AND MATERIALS	981.000	(9.99)
				282.59
10/29/2025	BECKETT & RAEDER	BLDG REPAIR AND MAINT; ANALYSIS 2025052	931.000	425.00
10/29/2025	BS & A SOFTWARE	COMP HARDWARE/SOFTWARE&MAINT	820.000	2,560.00
10/29/2025	CHASE CARDMEMBER SERVICE	POSTAGE, PROG & OFFICE SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, FRIENDS MERCH	730.000	81.50
		POSTAGE, PROG & OFFICE SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, FRIENDS MERCH	727.003	127.56
		POSTAGE, PROG & OFFICE SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, FRIENDS MERCH	981.000	111.30
		POSTAGE, PROG & OFFICE SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, FRIENDS MERCH	950.002	216.94
		POSTAGE, PROG & OFFICE SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, FRIENDS MERCH	252.002	200.15
				737.45
10/29/2025	CITY OF BELLEVILLE	4TH STREET WATER BILL	923.000	600.47
10/29/2025	CLEAR RATE COMMUNICATIONS	TELEPHONES	851.000	329.00
10/29/2025	DTE ENERGY	4TH STREET ELECTRIC	922.000	3,842.75
10/29/2025	DTE ENERGY	4TH STREET GAS	921.000	521.19
10/29/2025	GARDEN FANTASY GREENHOUSES	BUILDING SUPPLIES	775.000	250.00
10/29/2025	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC	OFFICE SUPPLIES AND BLDG MATERIALS	730.000	245.61
		OFFICE SUPPLIES AND BLDG MATERIALS	775.000	280.56
		BUILDING SUPPLIES	775.000	71.77
		OFFICE SUPPLIES	730.000	149.16
		OFFICE SUPPLIES	730.000	21.58
		OFFICE SUPPLIES	730.000	36.65
		BUILDING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	730.000	45.38
		BUILDING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	775.000	32.91
				883.62
10/29/2025	OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY	BLDG REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE	931.000	1,130.63
10/29/2025	PRINCIPAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPA	SHORT/LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE	716.000	601.56
10/29/2025	SHARON DUCKWORTH, CPA	FINANCE/ACCOUNTING	805.000	1,275.00
10/29/2025	SUMPTER TOWNSHIP	SUMPTER BRANCH WATER BILL	923.000	111.45
10/29/2025	TAKEFORM	BUILDING SUPPLIES	775.000	408.31
10/29/2025	THERESA SPITERI	TRAVEL AND MEETINGS	863.000	121.24
10/29/2025	UNITED HEALTHCARE	EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE	716.000	17,374.43
10/29/2025	WYANDOTTE ALARM COMPANY	COMMERCIAL FIRE/RADIO MONITORING-CONTRACTED SERVICES	809.001	297.00
		COMMERCIAL RADIO MONITORING - CONTRACTED SERVICES	809.001	165.00
				462.00
10/29/2025	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	BOOKS AND MATERIALS	981.000	23.98
		BOOKS AND MATERIALS	981.000	181.96
		BOOKS AND MATERIALS	981.000	71.72
		BOOKS AND MATERIALS	981.000	77.67
		BOOKS AND MATERIALS	981.000	72.11
		PROG SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, BLDG SUPPLIES	950.002	7.29
		PROG SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, BLDG SUPPLIES	981.000	59.75
		PROG SUPPLIES, BOOKS & MATLS, BLDG SUPPLIES	775.000	165.58
		BOOKS AND MATLS	981.000	45.99
		BOOKS AND MATLS	981.000	15.99
		BLDG AND PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	33.34
		BLDG AND PROGRAM SUPPLIES	775.000	17.12

		PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	12.49
		BOOKS AND MATLS	981.000	537.19
		BOOKS AND MATLS	981.000	24.03
				1,346.21
10/29/2025	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	950.002	47.87
		BLDG SUPPLIES	775.000	9.99
		BUILDING SUPPLIES	775.000	41.67
				99.53
Total For Fund:				77,876.99
Report Total:				77,876.99

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

November 2025

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

October: Adults: 30 Youth: 19

LIBRARY VISITS	2025/26	2024/25	% change
October	14,132	14,341	-1.46%
Fiscal Year	50,494	50,386	0.21%

TOTAL CIRC	2025/26	2024/25	% change
October	20,221	20,560	-1.65%
Fiscal Year	83,390	86,815	-3.95%

ADULT PROGRAMMING	2025/26	2024/25	% change
October	301	190	58.42%
Fiscal Year	1,046	681	53.60%

YOUTH/TEEN PROGRAMMING	2025/2026	2024/25	% change
October	415	331	25.38%
Fiscal Year	2,183	1,565	39.49%

REF. QUESTIONS	2025/2026	2024/25	% change
October	1,715	1,733	-1.04%
Fiscal Year	6,839	6,877	-0.55%

INTERNET USE	2025/2026	2024/25	% change
October	1,143	1,014	12.72%
Fiscal Year	4,276	4,186	2.15%

YOUTH/TEEN INTERNET	2025/26	2024/25	% change
October	322	337	-4.45%
Fiscal Year	927	1,135	-18.33%

BUILDING: The library has hired Kone Elevator Company to perform its CAT5 elevator testing, which is scheduled for November 25. The library is changing security system vendors at the media center per a request from Sumpter Township so that all of their buildings are under the same system. The lighting control vendor was onsite last Wednesday to troubleshoot and repair the system that controls the timers for the library's exterior building lighting. While onsite, they also readjusted the timer for the lights in the 2nd floor quiet study room.

FINANCE: The library successfully switched accounting software systems the last week of October. The trainer for BS&A was very informative and helpful, and our accounts payable assistant, Amy O'Brien, is very happy with the new system. You will notice a new look for the reports being produced. I hope to have a finance committee meeting soon to revamp and expand all of the library's financial policies. My goal is to have one financial policies document that will include the accounting, budget, credit card, investment, etc. policies.

STAFF: Congratulations to Jennifer Richardson who successfully applied for and received a \$10,000 grant from CultureSource for the library's memory café. CultureSource leads the Southeast Michigan Exhale Memory Café Collective, which is a program that supports older adults living with memory loss and their caregivers through arts and culture. The funding will be used for extra training and will pay for performers and supplies.

PROGRAMMING: We passed out candy in front of the library for Trick or Treating on Main St. Although the library closes at 6 pm on Fridays, we kept the lobby and restrooms open until 7 pm to accommodate all of the trick or treaters. Our youth and teen services department head, Tara McCann, purchased healthy afterschool snacks to have on hand in the teen room. The library went through almost two bags of apples on the first day! The Friends of the Library have volunteered to reimburse the library for the healthy snacks.

Dinovember is here! We have had a dinosaur storytime and the children's room is featuring dinosaur books, trivia, and a scavenger hunt. Next year's summer reading program theme, "Unearth a Good Story", will feature dinosaurs, so we are saving some of our really big dinosaur programs for then.

The library will have hot chocolate and cookies on hand at 4:30 pm on Winterfest Saturday. The 1979 feature, *Jack Frost*, will be playing in the background. And I am pleased to announce that Santa will be in our lobby after the parade to visit with the children of our community.

New fight for Michigan libraries: Keeping AI-generated books off shelves



by Clara Lincolnhol Capital News Service

October 20, 2025



Some local libraries refuse to stock AI-generated books on their shelves, criticizing their quality and citing ethics. Librarians from Greenville and East Lansing discuss.

LANSING – Some local libraries in the state are taking measures to prevent AI-generated books from making it into their collections.

Books generated by artificial intelligence can take many forms, from children's picture books with sloppy illustrations and nonsensical text to nonfiction books with completely false information, said Stef Reed, the director of Flat River Community Library in Greenville.

When librarians look to acquire new books, they usually rely on vetted resources where they can review feedback and reviews.

Some "red flags" they look out for include books with no credible reviews or an author who's publishing a suspiciously high number of books in a short period, she said.

"If we can't find credible reviews for, say, a picture book or other children's materials like that, then we aren't going to buy it in the first place," Reed said.

As for content, librarians can pick up on indicators that a book is AI-generated, as subtle as the way the text appears on the page, she said.

"It has a sort of inhuman feel to it," Reed said. "It's making an attempt to sound more humanistic but actually ends up sounding more robotic when you're viewing it."

There are a number of ethical arguments against AI-generated books, she said.

For example, critics question whether AI is plagiarizing the work of human creators, suggesting it diminishes the quality of language.

They also question the intent of people using AI to produce books – asserting they're not actually interested in creating art and are, instead, looking to make a quick profit, Reed said.

"It divorces us from what natural language feels like," she said. "It disguises itself as natural language but has that slightly inhuman quality that can't really be taught to AI."



Stef Reed is the director of Flat River Community Library in Greenville. Credit: Montcalm Area Reading Council

Librarians at the East Lansing Public Library have spotted multiple AI-generated books when looking to add to their collection.

They've mostly been children's books, said Chrissie Evaskis-Garrett, the interim director and former collections team leader.

The stories don't make any sense, and the artwork has a particular look to it, she said.

AI books are not integrated into collections for reasons beyond the ethical arguments. Their quality is poor enough that they would be passed up regardless of whether the author was a human or a machine, she said.

"A lot of times it's incoherent, it's inaccurate and frankly, for lack of a better word, it's garbage," Evaskis-Garrett said.

Librarians say that AI-generated nonfiction books often cite made-up sources and present false "facts," she said.

Evaskis-Garrett said another reason why AI books don't make the cut is that they don't serve the interests of the people going to the library.

There are frameworks, policies and procedures librarians follow to stock accurate, engaging materials that community members will read, she said.

"There are a lot of fail safes in place before the books get to the shelves," she said.

Flat River's Reed said it's important to keep in mind that librarians follow strict policies when selecting materials, and a book won't make it onto shelves without being carefully vetted.

"We librarians don't ever put anything on the shelf haphazardly without thinking through whether it's appropriate to be there," she said.

Reading While Neurodivergent: A Librarian's Guide to Loving Books on Your Own Terms

Nikki DeMarco



I spent a lot of years thinking I wasn't a real reader. The irony was that books were my whole life: I collected them, stacked them by my bed, carried them around like talismans. But the amount of time I spent, and the way I actually read, never seemed to match what counted as "real." I would start one book and abandon it after twenty pages, not because I didn't like it, but because my attention snagged on something else. I would pick up three new books and rotate between them, half-forgetting what had happened in each. Other times, I would fall into hyperfocus and stay up until two in the morning, tearing through hundreds of pages without stopping, only to crash into a reading slump the next week, where nothing seemed to stick.

For a long time, I thought this meant I was failing at reading. That image of the "good reader" had been drilled into me since childhood: sitting still for long stretches, turning pages steadily from beginning to end, never skipping, never faltering, and finishing every book before moving on to the next. When I became a teacher, I saw those same systems play out in real time. Reading logs and tests were supposed to measure progress, but what I saw was kids shrinking under the weight of them. Instead of building a love of reading, the metrics turned it into a performance for some and a chore for others. To students whose brains didn't line up with those expectations, the message was clear: you're doing it wrong.

When I became a librarian, I started hearing the same stories echoed back from my students at my new school. Kids would whisper apologies about only reading manga. Teens would say they weren't "real readers" because they liked audiobooks. Adults confessed that they just reread romance novels instead of trying new books. Over and over, people framed their reading life as a failure, because it didn't look like the neat, linear version we've all been sold. That's when I realized I had to spread the word: the problem isn't with the readers. It's with the rules.

I decided audiobooks absolutely counted, not as cheating, but as reading in a different

key.

The model we call “good reading” is neurotypical reading. It assumes a brain that can sustain focus in long, quiet stretches. It assumes a taste for certain genres and formats over others. It assumes a clean memory and a steady pace. It does not account for wandering attention, or sensory overwhelm, or the comfort of repetition. It doesn't make room for audiobooks or fanfiction, or the way a comic book's art carries half the story. It doesn't acknowledge the stop-and-start rhythm of someone reading through depression, or the compulsion of someone who can't move on until they've reread the same passage enough times to feel sure they've “gotten it right.” It excludes more readers than it includes.

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When I realized this in my early diagnosis days, I stopped trying to fix myself to fit the rules. I gave myself permission to quit books whenever I needed. I decided audiobooks absolutely counted, not as cheating, but as reading in a different key. I embraced rereads as a form of care, not a waste of time. I let myself read out of order, skip around, skim, and double back. The strange part is, when I stopped holding myself to those old standards, my reading life expanded. I fell back in love with books—not as assignments, not as tests of discipline, but as companions I could meet on my own terms.

Now I'm thrilled to be able to let my students give themselves permission to read wildly and without judgment. When someone tells me they're not really a reader, I get to tell them they already are. Reading manga counts. Listening to audiobooks counts. Picking up a stack of picture books in high school counts. Taking three months to finish one fantasy novel counts. Every way of engaging with stories is real and valuable, whether it looks like the stereotype or not.

Reading isn't about discipline or performance. It isn't about how many books you finish or whether you're caught up on the year's prizewinners. It's about connection. And once you let yourself dismantle the idea of neurotypical reading, you get to build a relationship with books that is joyful and sustaining, not shame-filled.

If you need a guide to start, here are three things I hold on to:

1. **All formats count.** Audiobooks, graphic novels, ebooks, fanfiction—if it gives you story, it's reading.
2. **You don't have to finish.** Skim, skip, reread, quit. Books don't expire if you leave them half-read.
3. **Joy matters more than rules.** If your way of reading brings you back to books instead of pushing you away, then it's the right way.

Books are not judging you. They're companions, waiting for you in whatever way you're able to meet them. However you read, and however often, you are already a reader.

Thursday
Nov. 20
9:30 PM

SUPER BOOK GROUP RETURNS!

Super
Refreshments
Provided

BAM!

The Other Book Group and the African American Literature Book Group
join forces for this special event. Come enjoy the best of both groups!

No Zoom
Available

AFRICAN
AMERICAN
LITERATURE
BOOK GROUP

THE OTHER
BOOK GROUP



Meanwhile...the two awesome book groups
make an alliance to discuss literature!

**SPECIAL
EDITION**



Tell
A
Friend!

LONE WOMEN

VICTOR LAVALLE

Author of *THE CHANGELING*

That looks like
a good book!
Thank you Super
Book Group!



TEEN CRAFT CLUB:

DIY



TOTE BAG

Visit the Story Time Room after school to decorate your own tote bag. Sew patches, buttons, pockets! Paint, embroider, decorate! Whatever you do, make it yours.

All supplies provided. There will be snacks.



TUES, NOV 25

4 PM - 5 PM

STORY TIME ROOM

AGES 12-18



DON'T FORGET THIS MONTH'S **MEMORY CAFE**

**WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 19TH
@ 11 AM**

**Join us at this relaxed, informal,
social gathering for people with
memory difficulties
and their caregivers!**

**GOOD SNACKS
FUN CRAFTS
GREAT CONVERSATION** !!!

Registration APPRECIATED, but NOT REQUIRED

A diagnosis is not required to attend.

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BELLEVILLE LIBRARY CHESS TOURNAMENT

DECEMBER 20TH 2025

in the Library's Cozadd Room.

**10
AM**

Until 5PM

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ONLINE**

Are you interested in testing your abilities and taking on new challenges? Come to the Belleville Library Chess Tournament and compete for honor and amazing prizes! All ages and experience levels welcome! Registration required.



**ALL AGES
WELCOME!**

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734-699-3291*

What's Happening at the BADL?

December

English Conversation Practice for ESL Learners -
Tuesdays @ 1:00 PM

Small Business Savvy–Social Media Influencers
and You (Virtual)
December 3rd @ 6:30 PM

Winter Fest 2025
December 4th @ 4:30 PM

Memory Cafe
December 17th @ 11:00 AM

Quiet Reading Book Club
December 1st & 15th @ 7:00 PM

The Witching Hour Book Group
December 11th @ 6:30 PM

Mahjong Meetup
Fridays @ 11:00 AM

Cook the Book: Celebration
(5th Anniversary)
December 15th @ 6:00 PM

Chess Tournament
December 20th @ 10:00 AM

Other Book Group
December 18th @ 6:00 PM

Write Stuff Writers' Group
December 27th @ 1:00 PM

