

Comic book creations save the day

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Brainstorming took on a whole new meaning last week when Rachel Thompson, youth librarian at the Broken Arrow Library, asked children of all ages to brainstorm about making their own comic book.

BAM! SPLAT! SMACK!

Since the library theme all summer has been super heroes, each child needed to come up with a super hero. That meant determining what kind of super power the super hero would have. The kiddos came up with everything from electricity to shape shifting.

Although one wouldn't think about it, super heroes need problems to solve, as one child said, like cleaning up a trashy city.

Thompson challenged the children to decide how the superheroes could solve the problems.

Their minds went wild — get help from the sidekick, look for clues or just accidentally solve the problem.

Thompson handed out planning pages so the comic book creators could first make a plan of action.



WE'RE HAVING FUN HERE — Greg Peck's daughter Lilly Maycok was visiting from Kansas City, and he took her to the library for a fun afternoon making a comic book.

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Parents, grandparents and even great-grandparents helped fill the room with ideas and encouragement

FUN WITH DADDY
— Jocelyn Ewton gets a big kick out of making a comic book with her father Travis Ewton.

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EVERY SUPER HERO NEEDS A PROBLEM TO SOLVE — Rachel Thompson, youth librarian at the Broken Arrow downtown library shows a room filled with children how to make a comic book. JO-ANN JENNINGS/BA LEDGER

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