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We've Come A Long Way....

1917 - 2017

A span of one hundred years is a long time in American history, especially when you consider that America is only 241 years old and that Michigan has been a state for only 180 years. Your St. Clair County Library System is the first county library to be established in Michigan. In 2017, the St. Clair County Library System will be celebrating its 100 year anniversary, truly an institution, and we are honored and grateful to have the ongoing support of our residents. 100 years of building a better world.



The Ladies Library Association Library Room in St. Clair City Hall (circa 1874).



The Port Huron Public Library (circa 1920) was located in the Carnegie Building on Sixth St.



The Marine City Library on S. Main St. (circa 1950)

Stay tuned for exciting system-wide and branch anniversary events coming in 2017!

1917 Events

- January 30: 1st jazz record recorded (Dark Town Strutters' Ball)
- February 24: Russian revolution breaks out
- March 4: U.S. President Woodrow Wilson begins his second term
- March 11: 1st NHL championship game ever played
- March 19: U.S. Supreme Court upheld 8-hour work day for railroad employees
- April 6: U.S. declares war on Germany, enters World War I
- May 18: U.S. passes Selective Service Act
- June 4: The first Pulitzer Prizes are awarded
- June 12: Secret Service extends protection of president to his family
- August 10: Michigan authorizes establishment of county libraries. St. Clair County is the first in Michigan
- November 3: 1st class mail now costs 3 cents per ounce
- November 6: New York state allows women to vote (full suffrage for women didn't occur until August 18, 1920)
- December 18: The 18th Amendment, advocating prohibition of alcoholic beverages throughout the United States, is sent to the states for passage by the United States Congress



The current Marine City Library on S. Parker St.

100 Years Of Great Books 1910's - 2010's

1910's

The Secret Garden
by Frances Hodgson Burnett
The Metamorphosis by Franz Kafka
Peter Pan by J.M. Barrie
Howards End by E.M. Forster
My Ántonia by Willa Cather

1920's

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald
Winnie-The-Pooh by A.A. Milne
Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse
All Quiet On The Western Front
by Erich Maria Remarque
The Sun Also Rises by Ernest Hemingway

1930's

The Hobbit by J.R.R. Tolkien
Gone With The Wind
by Margaret Mitchell
Brave New World by Aldous Huxley
Of Mice And Men by John Steinbeck
Rebecca by Daphne Du Maurier

1940's

1984 by George Orwell
The Diary Of A Young Girl
by Anne Frank
The Little Prince
by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry
The Stranger by Albert Camus
Zorba The Greek by Nikos Kazantzakis

1950's

The Lord Of The Rings by J.R.R. Tolkien
The Catcher In The Rye by J.D. Salinger
Charlotte's Web by E.B. White
Lord Of The Flies by William Golding
The Lion, The Witch, And The Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis

1960's

To Kill A Mockingbird by Harper Lee
The Outsiders by S. E. Hinton
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest by Ken Kesey
Slaughterhouse-Five by Kurt Vonnegut
Charlie And The Chocolate Factory by Roald Dahl

1970's

The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy
by Douglas Adams
Watership Down by Richard Adams
The Stand by Stephen King
The Princess Bride by William Goldman
Interview With The Vampire by Anne Rice

1980's

The Handmaid's Tale by Margaret Atwood
Ender's Game by Orson Scott Card
The Color Purple by Alice Walker
Matilda by Roald Dahl
Watchmen by Alan Moore

1990's

Harry Potter and The Sorcerer's Stone
by J.K. Rowling
Memoirs Of A Geisha by Arthur Golden
A Game Of Thrones by George R.R. Martin
The Giver by Lois Lowry
The Golden Compass by Philip Pullman

2000's

Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows
by J.K. Rowling
The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins
The Time Traveler's Wife by Audrey Niffenegger
The Book Thief by Markus Zusak
The Kite Runner by Khaled Hosseini

2010's

The Fault In Our Stars by John Green
Divergent by Veronica Roth
Mockingjay by Suzanne Collins
Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn
Clockwork Angel by Cassandra Clare

Celebrate our 100th year by checking out one or several of these books at your local library branch!

Community Rewards Program



The St. Clair County Library System is enrolled in Kroger's Community Rewards Program. This program will link purchases made with your Kroger Plus card to the St. Clair County Library System so that a portion of the purchase is donated back to the library.

To enroll in the program, click on www.krogercommunityrewards.com and follow the instructions. Please choose St. Clair County Library or 91876 as your choice. Kroger Plus cards are available at any Kroger location if you don't have one. Contact your library for more information.

Generosity Of G. Lynn Campbell



Recently Jerry Campbell, the son of the founder of the G. Lynn Campbell Library, stopped into the branch. He stayed for a cup of coffee and chatted about his dad. G. Lynn was a fourth grade teacher at Wilson School (formerly located on the property next to the library). Because the kids in his class couldn't read and needed books, he started the library down the street from the school in a corner of the barbershop. The library began with donated books and volunteer staff. Later, he convinced the county to accept it as a branch.

Jerry told a lot of fun stories about his dad, but my favorite was the one about his dad always being broke and his mom asking what on earth he did with his money. Just after G. Lynn passed, a woman came up to Mildred, G. Lynn's widow, and handed her \$50. She said that it wasn't all that she owed him, but it was all she could afford right now. Mildred asked what the money was for, and the woman explained that G. Lynn had been buying their groceries for a couple of weeks because they couldn't afford to buy them. G. Lynn often helped people out this way – if he learned that the kids in his classroom were sleeping in cold houses because their families couldn't afford heat, often those families would find propane delivered. If families needed some money for groceries, he took care of it.

He actually sounds like the George Bailey of Kimball. - Jenna Reed, Branch Lead - G. Lynn Campbell Branch

Home Connections Delivers The Library Right To Your Door

The Home Connections program of the St. Clair County Library System keeps patrons connected to the services offered regardless of surgery, illness, inability to drive a car, or other physical challenges.

The department itself is located in the basement of the Main Library in Port Huron. The application for enrollment in the program is available via the library's website or by simply calling the Main Library and requesting one be sent directly to you through the mail. The program allows library customers to keep materials for a longer period of time (six weeks), and they are delivered right to a patron's doorstep. Patrons are eligible for this service as long as they reside in St. Clair County.

Through this outreach program, the library provides audio books, paperbacks, and both regular and large print items. It is also completely free of charge. As a result, everyone can feel connected to their library even if they can't physically be at one of the branches.



If you have any questions about Home Connections, please contact us at 810.982.3600 or homeconnections@sccclib.mi.us
- David Smith, LBPH Librarian

What The Library Means To My Family

My family's relationship with the library goes back to my childhood, when my babysitter would take my brother and me and her kids to Story Hour at the old Yale Library. Once in a while, my parents would stop at the "big" library in Port Huron after shopping at Sears downtown and maybe lunching at Diana's. Back then, you had a paper card and there were actual cards in the books that had a stamped due date. I remember the joy of getting lost in a Beverly Cleary book or trying to outsmart Encyclopedia Brown. I would break into those books before we even got home.

Many, many years later, I have children of my own, ages 1 to 20, and the library is still a part of our lives. We live in Port Huron and visit the Main Library often, especially in the summer. Although my kids are more likely to watch a movie in the minivan than read a book before we get home, they still check out plenty of books. But, they have so much more than books. You can actually check out puppets. We have checked out fishing poles (and tackle boxes)! There are thousands of movies available, and the children's movies are free. There is a huge collection of music—both children's and every other genre imaginable. My sons got hooked on folk music when they were younger, thanks to the library. There is a pretty impressive collection of recorded books, also. We actually listened to a recording of *Little House on the Prairie* while en route to the actual prairie.

The library does a great job at keeping up with technology. Not only can you do a lot through the library website, but you can use Hoopla to watch movies, read eBooks, listen to music, and even read comics. My favorite thing is Zinio, where you can read magazine after magazine on your phone or tablet. They have everything!

If we can tear ourselves away from our books or tablets, we like to take a little day trip every now and then. That's where the Michigan Activity Pass comes in. We've used it for the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Sloan Museum in Flint. Everyone loves a discount, and the MAP (Michigan Activity Pass) is a great option for making family trips more affordable. There are so many options.

Finally, the library has offered quality events for my children over the past 20 years. They've seen magicians, clowns, nature shows, book characters, and much more, all for free in a safe community setting. The library has been and continues to be a valuable asset to my family, and it is a real treasure of the community. - Jennie McClelland, Blue Water Parent



Tech Tips Corner



Do you only use your smart phone to make phone calls? Ever look at your tablet and wonder what all of the buttons are for? If this sounds like you, then you have come to the right place. Starting in this newsletter, we are going to feature tech tips. This will be a place where you can find answers to your questions about your electronic devices and all the things that they can do. If you have a question please email reference@sccl.lib.mi.us and check out the Tech Tips Corner in the next issue to see your question answered.

Apps Running in the Background -

If your phone battery is draining quickly, or your phone is running slowly.

On an iPhone: Double tapping the home button will display all of the apps that are running in the background on your device. These apps are running and will result in your battery draining faster. To

close them out, slide your finger up on your phone and you will see the app disappear.

On an Android: Tap the icon on the bottom bar that allows you to see all the apps currently open. It is usually a square, or three overlapping rectangles. To close the app, click on the "X" in the right-hand corner, or slide your finger from the left to the right. The app will now close.

Screen Shots - Do you have something you would like to save on your screen, but you can't figure out how to do it?

On an iPhone and an Android: Push the home button and the power button at the same time. You will see your screen flash. (If your sound is on you will hear a camera-clicking sound.) Now you will find the image of your screen in your photos. If your phone does not have a home button, it will either have a built-in shortcut you can use, or you will need to download an app.

Soft Reset on Your Phone - If your phone is freezing when opening apps or it remains stuck on one screen.

On an iPhone: Hold down both the home button and the power button at the same time for several seconds. You should see the Apple logo appear and then your device will power off. Wait a minute or two and then turn your device back on.

On an Android: Press and hold on the power button for several seconds. Your phone may ask you to power off or restart. If you see this message, click on restart. If you don't see a message appear, it may restart on its own while you hold the power button. Wait a minute or two while the phone is off and then turn it back on. April Fox, Reference Librarian



Summer Reading 2016



"Books to the ceiling,
Books to the sky,
My pile of books is a
mile high.
How I love them!
How I need them!
I'll have a long beard
by the time I read them!"
- Arnold Lobel



"While growing up, some of
my most memorable
experiences during those
long summer breaks
happened inside the pages
of a book."
- Brandon Mull



A Dark Shadow From The Past

Our Local History Collection in the Main Library's Michigan Room recently revealed a dark shadow in the history of St. Clair County when author Robert Damon Schneck requested information about an old murder case. In January 1909, two St. Clair Township men discovered a grisly scene in a church near the small village of Rattlerun. Not only did authorities find evidence of a struggle in the church, but they also found splattered blood and a bloody knife. They then discovered human bones amongst the ashes in the church stove.

At first it was thought that the minister, Rev. J.H. Carmichael, had been killed, but the remains were determined to be those of local carpenter Gideon Browning. The hunt for Carmichael began. He was found in Carthage, Illinois, where he had died from a self-inflicted knife wound and exposure to the cold. Carmichael had left a written confession, saying that Browning had hypnotized him. His autopsy showed damage to his brain, which was believed to cause the "mania" which made him kill Browning.

"She did a remarkable job of uncovering contemporary newspaper reports and official documents; I am very grateful to Ms. Curtiss, and the St. Clair County Library, for not just answering my questions, but advancing the whole project." - Author Robert Damon Schneck

This is just one event that highlights the fascinating—and sometimes gruesome—history of our county. Mr. Schneck hopes to include the story in an anthology of strange but true Americana. For other books by Schneck, check out our catalog under the "Find

a Book" tab on our website, www.stclaircountylibrary.org. Visit the Michigan Room to discover more historic events and people of St. Clair County. Please call ahead to confirm availability (810) 987-7323 ext. 142. - Janet Curtiss, Michigan Room Librarian



Recommended Reading For All Ages

Children

Teens

Chapter Books Fiction

The Green Bicycle by Haifaa Al-Mansour
The War That Saved My Life by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley
Ghost by Jason Reynolds
Dog Man by Dav Pilkey
Beautiful Blue World by Suzanne LaFleur
Pax by Sara Pennypacker
Full of Beans by Jennifer Holm

Nonfiction

Scar: A Revolutionary War Tale by J. Albert Mann
Freedom Over Me by Ashley Bryan
In Focus by Libby Walden
Crossing the Gotthard: The Longest Tunnel in the World by Yvonne Rogenmoser
Ugly by Robert Hoge
The Wonder Garden by Jenny Broom
Smart About Sharks by Owen Davey
Snowman: The True Story of a Champion by Catherine Hapka
How to Build a Motorcylce by Saskia Lacey
Homemade for Hamsters: Over 20 Fun Projects Anyone Can make by Carin Oliver

Picture Books

Armstrong: The Adventurous Journey of a Mouse to the Moon by Torben Kuhlmann
The King of the Birds by Acree Graham Macam
Seven and a Half Tons of Steel by Janet Nolan
New Baby! by Stephanie Blake
Through the Forest by Steffie Brocoli and Catherine Bidet
Shhh! I'm Sleeping by Dorothee de Monfreid
Megalopolis: And the Visitor from Outer Space by Clea Dieudonne
Little One by Jo Weaver
Never Follow a Dinosaur by Alex Latimer

- Terri Ryan, Youth Services Librarian



Fiction

Cuckoo Song by Frances Hardinge
Challenger Deep by Neal Shusterman
Six of Crows by Leigh Bardugo
The Boy in the Black Suit by Jason Reynolds
100 Days of Cake by Shari Goldhagen
The Haters by Jesse Andrews
Calvin by Martine Leavitt
This is the Part Where You Laugh by Peter Brown Hoffmeister
If I Was Your Girl by Meredith Russo
The Art of Being Normal by Lisa Williamson

Nonfiction

Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me? (And Other Concerns) by Mindy Kaling
Symphony for the City of the Dead: Dmitri Shostakovich and the Siege of Leningrad by M.T. Anderson
Becoming Nicole: the Transformation of an American Family by Amy Ellis Nutt
Detroit in World War II by Gregory Sumner
Upcycling Celebrations: A Use-What-You-Have-Guide to Decorating, Gift-Giving & Entertaining by Danny Seo
Eat Fresh Food: Awesome Recipes For Teen Chefs: More Than 80 Recipes! by Rozanne Gold
Adventures in Minecraft by Martin O' Hanlon and David Whale
The Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank
Bright Bazaar: Embracing Color For Make-You-Smile Style by Will Taylor
Let Your Voice Be Heard: The Life and Times of Pete Seeger by Anita Silvey
Votes of Confidence: A Young Person's Guide to American Elections by Jeff Fleischer

- Mary Redigan, Teen Services Librarian

Adults

Fiction

Live and Let Grow! by Laurien Berenson
Killer Look by Linda Fairstein
The Black Widow by Daniel Silva
Falling by Jane Green
Bullseye by James Patterson
Guilty Minds by Joseph Finder
Truly, Madly, Guilty by Liane Moriarty
The Unseen World by Liz Moore
The Beauty of the End by Debbie Howells
White Bone by Ridley Pearson

- Barb King, Reference Services Librarian

"No matter who you are, no matter where you live, and no matter how many people are chasing you, what you don't read is often as important as what you do read."
- Lemony Snicket

Nonfiction

The Big Picture: On the Origins of Life, Meaning and the Universe Itself by Sean Carroll
Detroit in World War I by Elizabeth Clemens
Lost Towns of Eastern Michigan by Alan Naldrett
Michigan Civil War Landmarks by David Ingall
Live Your Life for Half the Price by Mary Hunt
YouTube Channels for Dummies by Rob Ciampa
Make Me One with Everything: Buddhist Meditations to Awaken from the Illusion of Separation by Lama Surya Das
Freedom: My Book of Firsts by Jaycee Lee Dugard
Mindful Learning: Reduce Stress and Improve Brain Performance for Effective Learning by Craig Hassed
I've Got Sand in All the Wrong Places by Lisa Scottoline

Branch Highlights

The Capac Library building expansion that was completed in late 2015 has



opened up space for exciting hands-on play stations in the Children's Department. A puppet stage, train table, artist's easel, and LEGO platform bolster the motor skills and imaginations of young visitors to the branch, while comfortable seating is provided for parents to sit and read or log into the library's Wi-Fi while their little ones play. There's something for everyone at the Capac branch!

Capac Library Branch Assistant Carol Nemecek won an Ernest Hemingway book set during the "Oprah Magazine 5-Day Give-O-Way" on Instagram. She paid it forward by donating the complete collection to the Capac Library. They then were raffled off at a "Hemingway In Michigan" travelogue in September. Thank you, Carol & Oprah!



The G. Lynn Campbell Library Community Garden is a wonderful example of everything that can go right when groups partner and combine their resources to do amazing things for the community.



The food is donated to Mid City Nutrition, a soup kitchen in Port Huron.

Nearly every part of the garden has been donated. We would like to thank the businesses and individuals who donated materials and seeds as well as those who planted, weeded and staked tomatoes! Stay tuned for Phase 2 next spring!

Thanks to the Friends of the St. Clair County Library, the children have a new wooden dollhouse and play-stand with a silk rainbow-covered arch that adds a magical moment to play. Rocking chairs and colorful play elephants for child seating add to the newly reconfigured space.



There was a great turnout and a lot of pride in the air for the new pavilion dedication at the Marine City Library in late July. The new structure was named in honor of the late Bob Foster, a longtime Marine City patron.



The project was a great example of what can happen when a library, city, and community work together. The results benefit everyone.

Family members of Mr. Foster, city and county dignitaries, and library staff and board members were

present. Heart-warming anecdotes filled the air about Bob Foster and the important place the library held in his life and in the Marine City community. A big "thank you" to everyone who helped make this project a success!

Fond Farewells & Warm Welcomes

Lois Kaufman retired in July after working as the branch lead at the Marine City Library for over 31 years. The Marine City Library had just recently moved to its present location in the Louis R. Miller Memorial Library Building when Lois began her career there in 1985. Her first assignment was as assistant librarian, and soon was promoted to the branch lead position.



Throughout her years of service, Lois was instrumental in overseeing numerous projects such as the 2,575 sq. foot addition and renovation project in 2010, the planting of memorial trees for the beautification of the library grounds in 2015, and the building of a pavilion in memory of beloved patron Robert M. Foster this past July. We wish Lois the best in her retirement.

Andrew Webb, former branch lead of the Memphis Library, has transferred to Marine City, so make sure you stop in and say hello.



Let's say a big hello to Joe Turbok, our newest reference librarian at the Main Library/Port Huron! He will be working with Government Documents and assisting with adult programming.

Joe grew up in a rural town in the Thumb and attended school at Saginaw Valley State and Wayne State Universities. His first library experiences were working at the Plymouth District and Southfield Public Libraries. He enjoys traveling across the country whenever he can.

A warm welcome to Karyl Birkett, the new branch lead at the Memphis Library. She has worked for the Library System since 2009, when she began her career as a substitute library branch assistant and filled in at all locations when needed. She then took a library branch assistant position at the Ira Twp. Library before transferring to Memphis. She has been at the Memphis Library for 5 years. Karyl loves working in her home town and walking to work. As branch lead, she hopes to promote the library at every opportunity.



In her spare time Karyl enjoys reading, gardening, working out, and texting her son, who is currently stationed in Montana with the Air Force.

Welcome Breezy Wallace as the new branch lead of the Capac Library. She has been working for the St. Clair County Library System for 3 years, first as a page, then as a substitute library branch assistant. She previously worked for the Ann Arbor District Library. She grew up in Taylor, MI and now lives in Port Huron with her husband, Luke.



In her spare time she likes to sew historical clothing, participate in reenactments and attend steampunk conventions. Breezy is looking forward to working in Capac and wants to collaborate with the community on how the library can better serve them.

Branch Lead Nancy Godinez has transferred to the Marysville Branch and welcomes you to stop in.

Staff Awards

The St. Clair County Library System values the contributions of its employees. Implementing an employee recognition program is a small way to acknowledge the quality work that our staff members perform every day.

We determined it was imperative that we describe the characteristics associated with employee success and a winning culture. These characteristics form the acronym "Culture", and we refer to them as our Defining Attributes. The acronym is as follows:

Customer Service
Understands our Vision, Mission, and Organization
Leads by Example
Teamwork
Utiles Good Communication Skills
Responsibility to Improve SCCLS
Educates the Public about our Services

Recipients are referred by coworkers, along with a description of how the individual represents the Library System's defining attributes. We also acknowledge employee service milestones in 5-year increments, as we are fortunate to be able to retain this great workforce.

We understand the value we have in our amazing staff and want them to know they are appreciated. They make the Library System what it is to our communities. - Jim Stoutmeyer, Administrative Service Coordinator

Congratulations! 1st Quarter - 2016



Employee of the Quarter
Janet Rector, G. Lynn Campbell Library



Page of the Quarter
Eleanor Babbitt, Capac Library

2nd Quarter - 2016



Employee of the Quarter
Breezy Wallace, Capac Library



Page of the Quarter
Kathryn Quinlan, Main Library

"Frederick Douglass taught that literacy is the path from slavery to freedom. There are many kinds of slavery and many kinds of freedom, but reading is still the path." - Carl Sagan

Friends Of The Library

How do libraries benefit from Friends groups? They benefit by the expansion of their resources to serve the public. Friends extend a library's capacity through dollar gifts, volunteer and program support, and through advocacy. Few libraries are in a position to turn away help from their supporters – in fact, even if a library were so well heeled that additional funding wasn't needed, libraries without a well-developed group of Friends will find the going tough when they need to bring in additional precious funds in an increasingly competitive environment, when they need a new building, or when they need to grow their collections and services. Additionally, any library that seeks grant funding will find themselves in a much more competitive position for those grants if they can show that they receive tangible support from the very people who use and benefit from the library.

Every day across America, Friends are making a difference for the libraries they serve. Think about the most successful library you know and look behind the curtains. There you will almost inevitably find Friends working behind the scenes, at city hall, with the school or academic administration, and in the public at large making sure that their library is strong, relevant, and well funded!

Interested in becoming a Friend? Contact your local library for more information. (Library locations listed on back page.) - *United For Libraries*

Book Sales

Main Library/Port Huron Friday, Dec. 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturday is \$3-a-bag day! Become a Friends member and have access to the Preview Sale on Thursday, Dec. 1 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Ongoing book sale tables can be found at all Library locations.

Fundraisers & Events

Burtchville Twp. Branch Annual Cookie Sale on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

St. Clair Branch 1st Thursday Series at 6:30 p.m.: *Five Decades Of Archaeology At Fort Gratiot* on Jan. 5, *The Gardens Of England* on Feb. 2 and *Lost Car Companies Of Detroit* on Mar. 2.

Yale Branch 2017 Friends of the Library Calendar Sale begins Dec. 1 until gone. *Proceeds go to the respective Friends of the Library groups.*

Friends Of The Library Meetings

Algonac-Clay Branch Tuesdays, Dec. 6, Jan. 3, Feb. 7 & Mar. 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Capac Branch Tuesdays, Jan. 31, Feb. 28 & Mar. 28 at 1:00 p.m.

G. Lynn Campbell Branch Mondays, Dec. 5 & Feb. 6 at 4:00 p.m.

Marine City Branch Monday, Jan. 9 at 6:00 p.m.

Memphis Branch Wednesdays, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15 & Mar. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Main Library/Port Huron Fridays, Dec. 16, Jan. 20, Feb. 17 & Mar. 17 at 1:00 p.m.

St. Clair Branch Thursdays, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 16 & Mar. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Mitten Tree Campaign November 14 - December 10

For the 16th year, your Library is committed to help residents of St. Clair County keep warm during the cold Michigan winters, and we need the help of our patrons to do this. Beginning November 14, trees will be up at all 11 locations to accept donations of new or handmade mittens, gloves, scarves, and hats. They will be donated to local charities and organizations after December 10. Last year over 2800 items were collected. Help keep someone warm this winter!



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December 20, January 24, February 28 & March 28 at the Main Library.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Hours and Locations

Main Library Port Huron

210 McMorran Blvd.
Port Huron 877.987.7323
L.B.P.H. 800.272.8570
Mon - Thurs 8:30-9
Fri & Sat 8:30-5

Algonac - Clay Twp.

2011 St. Clair River Dr.
Algonac 794.4471
Mon - Thurs 9-8
Fri & Sat 9-5

Burtchville Twp.

7093 Second St.
Lakeport 385.8550
Mon & Thurs 12-8
Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat 9-5

Capac

111 N. Main
Capac 395.7000
Mon & Thurs 12-8
Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat 9-5

Kimball Twp.

1955 N. Allen Rd.
Kimball 982.9171
Mon & Thurs 12-8
Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat 9-5

Ira Twp.

7013 Meldrum Rd.
Fair Haven 586.725.9081
Mon & Thurs 12-8
Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat 9-5

Marine City

300 S. Parker St.
Marine City 765.5233
Mon - Thurs 9-8
Fri & Sat 9-5

Marysville

1175 Delaware
Marysville 364.9493
Mon - Thurs 9-8
Fri & Sat 9-5

Memphis

34830 Potter St.
Memphis 392.2980
Mon & Thurs 12-8
Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat 9-5

St. Clair

310 S. Second St.
St. Clair 329.3951
Mon - Thurs 9-8
Fri & Sat 9-5

Yale

2 Jones St.
Yale 387.2940
Mon - Thurs 9-8
Fri & Sat 9-5



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January 1, 16 & February 20, 2017