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ST. CLAIR COUNTY LIBRARY LINKS

SPRING & SUMMER 2017



100 YEARS

OF BUILDING A BETTER WORLD!

From the Director



I am so very excited to celebrate the centennial of the St. Clair County Library System, the first county public library in Michigan. There is a lot to celebrate in the last one hundred years, so it's only fitting that the centennial celebrations will continue throughout 2017. I hope everyone will take advantage of all the great opportunities, which feature guest speakers, authors, and celebratory events at the St. Clair County Library System branches.

I am proud of the strong sense of community surrounding this library system, and appreciate how local residents have invested in our community branches and whole organization since it was first established in 1917. What began as a resource-sharing service housed in the basement of the Port Huron Public Library for the small, locally-operated community libraries across the county, is now a library system with ten local branches, a Main Library, a collection of more than 450,000 resources, and access to thousands of new electronic format materials and streaming media. This library system stands as a beacon for education and information. Our community trusts the information and imaginative programs that the Library provides for free without bias to all of our citizens.

The St. Clair County Library System has grown to include generations of learners who continue to be nurtured at the Library, from readers who know that the Library staff is always ready with recommendations to parents looking to get their kids interested in books. The Library offers story time and early learning for children, teen game days, and family activity programs, making each of the St. Clair County Library System branches vibrant community centers. Few cultural institutions have the type of impact that the Library has on our community. With over half a million visits to the eleven locations of the St. Clair County Library System, your local branches are a critical thread in the fabric that forms our communities.

These many years of public service would not have been possible without the dedication and expertise of our staff and stakeholders. We are especially indebted to the trustees, commissioners, and Friends, past and present, who give their time and energy in supporting library services for the residents of St. Clair County. I would like to especially thank McLaren Port Huron, Northstar Bank, and McDonald's, who have generously agreed to help sponsor our 100-year events.

With devoted patrons like our citizens, the Library is sure to have 100 more exciting years of service in St. Clair County. Your ongoing support has brought us to this very happy year.

Thank you all so very much!



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.

Fond Farewells & Warm Welcomes



- Sharon Smith retired in November after more than 23 years of service. Sharon's contributions and infectious laugh will be missed!

- Cindy Gwisdala was promoted to Library Branch Assistant in Marysville. She previously served as a page at the Main Branch.

- Elisa Schott was hired as our new LBA in Burtchville.

- April Fox has been promoted to Digital Services Library. She will be working in the Community Relations Department. Way to go, April. You have earned it!

- Joseph Turbok transferred from Reference Librarian to Librarian IA – Technical Services Cataloguer.



- We bid a fond farewell to Jim Stoutmeyer, our Administrative Services Coordinator. We are happy that he was led to another opportunity and sad at what we lost. You will be missed. Thank you for your two years of quality service and best of luck!



CONGRATULATIONS!

3rd Quarter - 2016



Employee of the Quarter
Amanda Salisbury - Main Library,
Childrens



Page of the Quarter
Geraldyn Kasprzak, Burtchville
Library

4th Quarter - 2016



Employee of the Quarter
Janet Curtiss, Main Library



Page of the Quarter
Melissa Merkau, Algonac Library

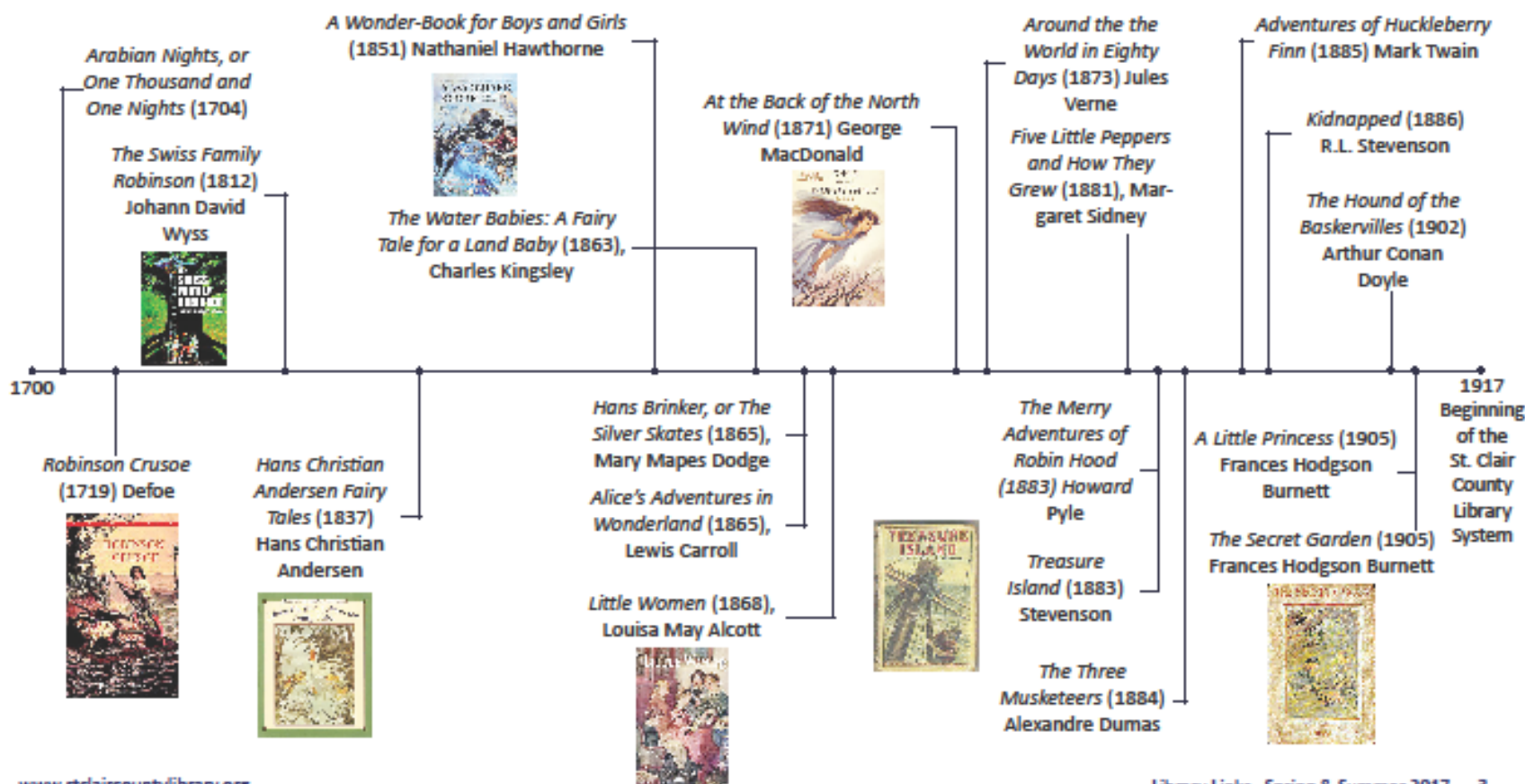


Children's Library



In celebration of the Library System's 100th anniversary, I encourage you to borrow a classic title that still finds a home on our library shelves. Over a hundred years ago, a wonderfully full collection of children's books was available for children and families within the county. The Port Huron Public Library Finding List of Fiction published in approximately 1910 lists the fiction books available during the Library's beginning years. Some of the titles have a classic status in the world of children's literature and are still read and cherished by children today, such as *Little Women* and *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. Children at the beginning of the Library System had access to a remarkable variety of texts from fairy tales, series books, adventure stories, religious texts, instructional materials, and school stories. The Finding List also tells of the Library's participation in the vibrant book trade for children's literature that existed at the early 1900s. Books published in England, as well as books in translation, made their way into the hands and homes of children in the Port Huron area. A review of the list of titles available for adults in the Finding List also confirms how permeable the boundaries are between adults and children's texts. The adult list contains authors over a century later whom we typically think of as part of the canon of classic children's writers, yet these authors wrote and published with adults as their intended audience titles, including *The Three Musketeers* and books by Jules Verne. Books are an art form that tends over time to ignore publisher, author, and/or librarian-made boundaries. Children, like adults, will and have enjoyed authors and titles that speak to them in honest and engaging ways.

The titles listed below, found in the Finding List and still available within our library system, have become or remained classics through multiple generations. Their messages are not centrally didactic—the forms of the stories are full of surprises, strong relationships, deep imagination, and rich vocabulary. Maybe you remember reading some of these titles as a child. I would encourage you to revisit a title or two or even share them aloud with the children in your life. You will most likely find them a rewarding reading experience and full of more complexity than you originally remember. —Enjoy, Tarri Ryan, Senior Librarian for Children's Library Services for St. Clair County



Build Your Family Tree



Genealogical and family history research can help us learn the stories of how our ancestors built a better world for themselves and for future generations. Genealogy (the basic facts and dates about our ancestors) is like a tree; family history (putting those facts into context to create a story) adds the flowers, leaves, and fruit to the branches. Learning the stories of those who came before us can help us appreciate the freedoms and opportunities we now have, as well as the struggles and successes of our ancestors.



Many of us have heard family lore about how our ancestors came to this country as immigrants. Whether it was religious

persecution, food shortages, political turmoil, or violent wars, they had valid reasons to seek out a better, safer place to follow their dreams and raise their children. With its close proximity to Canada and easy access via the St. Clair River and connected waterways, Port Huron and other towns in St. Clair County became popular ports of entry for those emigrating from Europe. In the July 6, 1887 edition of the Port Huron Commercial, Port Huron was declared to be "second only to New York for emigrants."

In 1917, when the St. Clair County Library was established as a service of the Port Huron Public Library, the leading countries of origin or nationalities entering the United States were Italian, English, Greek, French, Scandinavian, Irish, and Jewish, with a total of 129,446 aliens entering the U.S. just at Ellis Island. According to the Report of Commissioner General of Immigration for the years 1916-1917, the immigrants who planned on settling in Michigan were mostly from England, Scotland, and Ireland. No matter which century our ancestors landed on these shores, their presence here contributed to the multicultural melting pot that is America.

If you are interested in learning more about your family's history, the St. Clair County Library System offers many resources to help you get started. At any branch location, you can use a library computer or the Wi-Fi on your own device to access the Library Edition of Ancestry. The Michigan Room, located in the basement of the Main Library in Port Huron, contains numerous resources on local history including microfilmed historical newspapers, city and county directories, pamphlet files on many topics, plat maps, and books. We also host a genealogy club which meets on the third Thursday each month at the Main Library, where we discuss various topics and help each other discover new leaves to add to our trees.

- Janet Curtiss, Special Collections Librarian

From Buggies to Bytes

Stop for a moment and think, think about the word "library" and what it means to you. Do you picture a building, a collection of books, maybe a group of kids singing and dancing in a program? When I hear the word "library" I think of a community, a place where people of all ages are welcome. I see a place at the heart of a community where people go to develop who they are through reading, activities, and conversations. Libraries are a thing of the past, present, and the future. They may have started out as buildings housing mere words carved on stone or written on a sheet of papyrus, but they have become so much more.



People feared that with the rise of technology libraries would fade away. In truth, because of technology, libraries have grown into something greater than just buildings with books. They have surpassed the brick and mortar and have been able to reach into people's homes through the use of e-materials and databases. In 1917, the St. Clair County Library System was established, and for 100 years has served the needs of its communities through books, programs, and, more recently, technology. At any of the branches you will find movies, music, and computers.



Not interested in stepping out on a cold winter day? Too busy running kids to various afterschool activities? No worries! The St. Clair County Library has you covered. With the help of technology, we now offer electronic books, magazines, movies, and music. We also have databases where you can learn how to use specific computer programs or learn to speak in another language right from our website.

In addition to the people who come in our doors, technology has allowed us to make our services available to EVERYONE in the community. Zinio, Hoopla, and OverDrive are apps that can be downloaded from the app store which will give you access to our Library's digital collections for FREE!

Today's library is not only focused on building a great collection of books; in addition to a great collection of books and other materials, libraries want to build and shape the people in their growing communities. In short, as R. David Lankes once said, "Bad libraries build collections, good libraries build services, great libraries build communities." Interested in learning more? Stop in or call your local library today to find out how the library can help you.

- April Fox, Digital Services Librarian

SUMMER READING



The benefits of summer reading programming for children:

- 1) Children are **MOTIVATED** to read.
- 2) Children **DEVELOP** positive attitudes about reading, books, and the library.
- 3) Children maintain their **READING SKILLS** during summer vacation.
- 4) Children have **ACCESS** to experiences that further their sense of discovery.
- 5) Children have access to experiences through which they can **LEARN** to work cooperatively.

100TH ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER SERIES

A Sudden Light : An Evening with Garth Stein



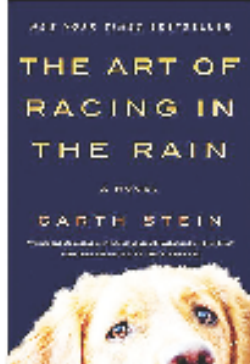
at the
Blue Water Convention Center
Wed. April 12th
6:30-9:00pm

Garth Stein's newest novel is *A Sudden Light*, published by Simon and Schuster in September, 2014. He is the author of three previous novels: *Raven Stole the Moon*, *How Evan Broke His Head and Other Secrets*, and *The Art of Racing in the Rain*. *The Art of Racing in the Rain* has sold more than 4 million copies in 35 languages and spent more than three years on the *New York Times* Bestseller List. It has inspired a Young Reader edition as well as a children's picture book adaptation (2014), a stage adaptation by Book-It Repertory Theatre in Seattle, and it is currently in development with Universal Studios for a major motion picture.

Garth is also the author of a full-length play, *Brother Jones*, which had its premiere in Los Angeles at Theater of Angels in 2005 and was described as "brimming with intensity" by the *Los Angeles Weekly*. *Brother Jones* served as inspiration for Garth's latest novel, *A Sudden*

Light.

Before turning to writing full time, Garth was a documentary filmmaker who directed, edited, and/or produced several award-winning films, including *The Lunch Date* and *The Last Party* (starring Robert Downey, Jr).



The Way I See It : An Evening with Temple Grandin



at the
East China Performing
Arts Center
Wed. May 3rd
7-9 pm

Mary Temple Grandin is an American professor of animal science at Colorado State University, world-renowned autism spokesperson, and

consultant to the livestock industry on animal behavior. She is widely celebrated as one of the first individuals on the autism spectrum to publicly share insights from her personal experience of autism. She is also the inventor of the "hug box," a device to calm those on the autism spectrum.

Ms. Grandin has appeared on television shows such as *20/20*, *48 Hours*, *60 Minutes*, the *Today Show*, and many shows in other countries. She has been featured in *People*, the *New York Times*, *Forbes*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *Time Magazine*, the *New York Times* Book Review, and *Discover* magazine. In 2010, *Time* named her one of the Time 100, an annual list of the 100 most influential people in the world; she was named in the "Heroes" category. Interviews with Dr. Grandin have been broadcast on National Public Radio, and she has a 2010 TED Lecture titled "The World Needs ALL Kinds of Minds." Her books *Animals in Translation* and *Animals Make Us Human* were both on the *New York Times* Bestseller List. Her life story has also been made into an HBO movie titled *Temple Grandin*, starring Claire Danes, which won seven Emmy awards and a Golden Globe. In 2015, she received the Meritorious Award from the OIE World Organization for Animal Health in Paris, France for her work on developing animal welfare guidelines. She was also inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2016.

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Tech Tips Corner



This month we are going to feature one our our many useful databases, Chilton Automotive Database. Chilton Automotive gives you access at home or at the library to repair, maintenance, and service information on the most popular cars, trucks, vans, and SUVs on the road today. Ford, Chrysler, GM, Honda, Toyota, and numerous other makes are well represented.

To access Chilton Automotive, go to www.stclaircountylibrary.org and click on "Find Information" located towards the top of the page. Select "Library Databases," then scroll down and click on "Chilton Automotive Database." A new window should open where you will be able to choose the year, make and model of the vehicle you would like to research.

Interested in becoming an ASE Technician? Chilton Automotive features several ASE test prep quizzes for the most popular certification exams. Each quiz contains approximately 15 questions and may be repeated as many times as desired. Take on the ASE Technician test with confidence provided by your library!

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL BOOKS

A century ago, baseball was still in the “Deadball Era”, where manufacturing runs without the long ball was still the key to the game. Pitchers favored spitballs and elaborate deliveries, rather than triple digit fastballs. As America entered into the fray in Europe for the first of two devastating world wars, and Communism took root in Russia, the game was dominated by legendary names like Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, “Shoeless” Joe Jackson, and Walter Johnson. It was the point at which America emerged as a world power, just as baseball emerged as the national pastime. As we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the St. Clair County Library System and the grass begins to green, prepare for baseball season with one of these classic books on America’s pastime:

1. *The Boys of Summer* by Roger Kahn (1972)- The classic account of the love affair between Brooklyn and their Dodgers, Kahn brings alive the post-war era, the neighborhood atmosphere of Ebbets Field and its environs, and the central place the team occupied in the community’s identity. The book really hits its peak as Kahn depicts the historic breaking of the color barrier by Jackie Robinson and chronicles the devastation felt when the Dodgers left the town that loved them to move to Los Angeles in 1957.



2. *Moneyball* by Michael Lewis (2003)- With the popularity of the movie version, it’s easy to forget how one little book upended the perceptions of a huge number of baseball fans, as it grew from a cult following into a bestseller. Oakland Athletics’ General Manager Billy Beane didn’t discover advanced metrics, but he was one of the first to put the newly understood principles to work in turning a low payroll club into a consistent power in the American League. Lewis tells that story and uses it as a lens to explain the concepts that are now essential to understanding the game.



3. *Dollar Sign on the Muscle* by Kevin Kerrane (1984)- This is the classic book on the work of professional baseball scouts in the 80s. Kerrane explores the difficulties and rare triumphs of the men tasked with seeing the future in a teenage boy’s swing, arm and mentality. While scouting has changed dramatically with the advent of advanced metrics and technological advances, the approach is fundamentally unchanged. A beautifully written study of a hidden side of the game.

4. *The Natural* by Bernard Malamud (1952)- Well over a half-century on, Malamud’s *The Natural* remains the greatest baseball novel of all time. It is the myth-making tale of one Roy Hobbs, a brilliant talent cut off in his prime, who rediscovers his passion and gift for the game in time to create some of the sport’s most iconic moments, fictional or no. Malamud’s understanding of character and the game’s powerful hold on the national consciousness helped him bring a legend to life.

5. *The Glory of Their Times* edited by Lawrence Ritter (1966)- In the tradition of Studs Terkel, Ritter compiles the recollections and stories of the now legendary players of the first half of the twentieth century. In their own words, giants of the game from the Deadball Era to the post-World War II boom tell the history of baseball from its roots as a nascent professional sport all the way to the modern era.



6. *The New Bill James Historical Baseball Abstract* by Bill James (2003)- The original sabermetrician, Bill James began publishing his series of Baseball Abstracts in 1977. Filled with in-depth statistical research that identified and unlocked the hidden game behind the clichés and just-so stories, James created his own field and swept the collective baseball mind free of myths. Coming on the heels of *Moneyball*, this new edition sold like hotcakes and James was soon on his way to a career in the Boston Red Sox front office.

7. *Ty Cobb: A Terrible Beauty* by Charles Leerhsen (2015)- The former Tigers great, often referred to as the greatest player of all time, has been vilified, over-hyped, and misunderstood more than perhaps any other player, both in print and onscreen. Leerhsen does a brilliant job excavating lesser-known perspectives and stories about Cobb and recasts the Georgia Peach as a product of his times and his upbringing, reimagining his psyche in a way that renders him in a completely fresh new light.

8. *Where Nobody Knows Your Name* by John Feinstein (2014)- *Sports Illustrated* writer John Feinstein has made a career out of distilling whole seasons of various sports through small representative samples of players. Here he dives into one minor league season, tracking a diverse collection of players around the country. Feinstein has a keen eye for finding the right subjects with which to articulate a much larger story about athletes chasing or desperately trying to hang onto, the dream.



9. *Ball Four* by Jim Bouton (1970)- Baseball’s original behind-the-scenes expose’, *Ball Four* is the story of the lives of baseball players off the field in the 1960s. Bouton pulled the curtain back on the hijinks, egos, scandal, and madness tucked beneath baseball’s all-American exterior, earning himself the lasting enmity of his fellow players.



10. *Dock Ellis in the Country of Baseball* by Donald Hall (1976)- This is, in part, a wild account of baseball in the free swinging 70s, as well as a biography of one of baseball’s most volatile personalities during a turbulent era. Poet Laureate Donald Hall spins the myriad elements of Ellis’ life, from his brilliance on the mound, his addiction, and the struggles of African-American players in the days of the Black Power movement, into one of the more compelling and personal stories in the history of the game.

By Brandon Day, Financial Clerk



Branch Highlights

Little FOOD PANTRY

The G. Lynn Campbell Library has partnered with Woman's Life Chapter 803 to make The Little Pantry available to our community. Designed with the same premise as "little libraries" appearing across the country, The Little Pantry encourages people to "take what you need" and "leave what you can." The idea occurred to Lisa Seelmann (President of Woman's Life Chapter 803), who remembers lean times when they could have used a little help with meals to get through the weekend, or to cover a few days until payday. Built and initially stocked by Woman's Life Chapter 803, The Little Pantry is already on its way to being sustained by the people of the community, who are happy to help each other with a little give and take. - G. Lynn Library



STEAMPUNK TEENS RULE!

Teens Gabe and Connor joined library friends at the Yale branch for Steampunk Monday. They created secret compartment books and fashioned the covers from belts, hardware, and steampunk-themed designs. Twelve teens joined in the fun and let their originality flow! - Yale Library



WE LOVE 100

In Memphis, we love the number 100! We decided to incorporate the St. Clair County Library's 100th Anniversary in all that we do. Our Historical Fiction Book Club is reading books this year that were either written or set in 1917 or earlier. Our first

book was *Riders of the Purple Sage* by Zane Grey. Another book club has to incorporate the number 100 somehow in their book choices and is currently reading, *A History of Food in 100 Recipes* by William Sitwell. Our Third Annual Reading Challenge consists of 100 books. Our list consists of books written by a Michigan author, a book set in two time periods, and a book with stars on the cover. We were realistic enough to know that not every book would be pleasant. Therefore, we included two special categories of books: "Couldn't get past the first chapter" and "Couldn't wait for it to be over." While we do not have 100 participants, we have more than we've had in the past; and, this year, there will be a prize for the person who reads the most pages. Finally, once a month, we plan to share with our patrons a snack over 100 years old. The snack itself has not been around that long, but it was created, developed, and founded over 100 years ago. We started with Oreo cookies in January. Nabisco had a new idea in 1912 for a cookie...two chocolate disks with cream filling in between. In Memphis, we love that the St. Clair County Library is 100 years old, and we hope to pass that enthusiasm on to our patrons. - Memphis Library

www.stclaircountylibrary.org

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, program support, and 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, to find a new building, or 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

- Burtchville Library** Saturday, Jun. 17 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Capac Library** Thursday, Aug. 17 from 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday, Aug. 18 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 19 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday is \$1-a-bag day!
- Marine City Library** Thursday, May 4th from 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 5th from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, May 6th from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Memphis Library** Thursday, Aug. 3 from 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday, Aug. 4 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 2. Saturday there will be a one-day raffle for a community made quilt.
- Port Huron Library/Main** Thursday, Jun. 8 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Members Only - bring your postcard), Friday, Jun. 9 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Jun. 10 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Yale Library** Bologna Festival Book Sale Thursday, Jul. 27 from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday, Jul. 28 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, Jul. 29 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sunday, Jul. 30 Honor System Payments

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

FUNDRAISERS & EVENTS

- G. Lynn Campbell Library** Cookie Sale Dec. 16 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Yale Library** Bologna Festival Cake Walk Jul. 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the Main Stage
- Proceeds go to the respective Friends of the Library groups.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEETINGS

- Algonac-Clay Library** Tuesdays, Apr. 4, May 2, Jun. 6, Jul. 11th, & Aug 1 at 3:30 p.m.
- Burtchville Library** Thursday, Jun. 8 at 7:00 p.m.
- Capac Library** Tuesdays, Apr. 25, May 30, Jun. 27, Jul. 25, & Aug. 29 at 1:00 p.m.
- G. Lynn Campbell Library** Mondays, May 1, Jul. 10, Sep. 11, Nov. 6, & Dec. 4 at 4:00 p.m.
- Port Huron Library/Main** Fridays, Apr. 21, May 19, Jun. 16, Jul. 21, & Aug. 18 at 1:00 p.m.
- Marine City Library** Monday, Apr. 10 at 6:00 p.m.
- Marysville Library** Mondays, May 15, Sep. 18, & Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
- Memphis Library** Mondays, Apr. 3, May 1, Jun. 5, Jul. 3, & Aug. 7 at 3:15 p.m.
- St. Clair Library** Thursdays, Apr. 20, May 18, Jun. 15, Jul. 20, & Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

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The St. Clair County Library Board of Trustees meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.
April 25, May 23, June 27, July 25, August 22, September 26, & October 24 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
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Fri & Sat 9-5



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May 29, July 4, September 4, & November 10, 23 & 24, 2017*