

MOST WANTED BOOK LIST by Jesse Shirtz

The most asked for books at our library recently:

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| 1. <u>Station Eleven</u> | Emily St. John Mandel |
| 2. <u>The Rumor</u> | Elin Hilderbrand |
| 3. <u>Flawless</u> | Heather Graham |
| 4. <u>The Crossing</u> | Michael Connelly |
| 5. <u>Cross Justice</u> | James Patterson |
| 6. <u>Blood Flag</u> | Steve Martini |
| 7. <u>Two If by Sea</u> | Jacquelyn Mitchard |
| 8. <u>Silver Linings</u> | Debbie Macomber |
| 9. <u>See Me</u> | Nicholas Sparks |
| 10. Robert B. Parker's
<u>Slow Burn</u> | Ace Atkins |

LIBRARY STATISTICS (May – July 2016)

Visitors to the library: 10,122

Items checked out: 13,546

Library card holders: 3,943 (149 new!)

Dundon Reading Room Summer Display

A Patriotic Salute: Nona Heikkila & Sue Surrell

THANK YOU

Shopko Hometown: bags for June book sale

Jubilee Foods: ice cream for FOL pie social

FROM THE FRONT DESK by Jesse ShirtzOnline Resources

Did you know that you have access to many library resources 24/7? All you need is your library card and an internet connection!

Looking for your next read? NoveList can recommend books to you based on similar titles, authors, tone, writing style, and many other factors. The database also publishes noteworthy reviews of the titles to help your decision. A single click and you can navigate from that page to the library's catalog where you can request the title, or you can instead head over to your GoodReads account (www.goodreads.com) to add it to your To-Read list. You can access NoveList on the More Online Resources page of our website: <http://uproc.lib.mi.us/ish/>.

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Looking for information? The Michigan eLibrary has databases to answer many questions. Car maintenance and repair guides, Michigan history and genealogy sources, and educator resources are just a few examples of the plethora of information available through MeL. There are also many new resources for business owners or those interested in starting their own business, test preparation manuals, and health, legal, and government databases. MeL is a great place to start any research you may be conducting. All of these databases (and more!) may be accessed at www.mel.org.

As always, if you have any questions or need help with any of these resources simply contact the library at 486-4381 during regular business hours (sadly everything can't be 24/7!). Reminder: your PIN is the year you were born.

FROM THE CHILDREN'S ROOM

by Heather Lander

Our 2016 Summer Reading Program "On Your Mark, Get Set, READ" spanned from June to August and marked another successful summer of literacy activities and programs for Ishpeming's children and families. We had 261 children, ages birth to 12, register for this year's program. We offered active programming for children three days a week and showed a family movie in our programming room every Saturday. Over the course of 8 weeks, we were able to offer 27 programs with a program attendance total of 1,245. We were fortunate to be able to offer many programs with special guests and guest speakers in

addition to programs led by library staff. Our most successful programs this summer were our kick-off concert with musician Corinne Rockow which brought in 95 guests, our off-site visit to Heritage Hills Stables which brought 70 guests, Meet the Hematite Football Team which brought in 59 guests, Storytelling with local storyteller Sandy Maki which brought in 65 guests, and a visit from the Michigan Science Center which brought in 92 guests.

Our most successful program of the summer was Meet Your Local Hero Day at Al Quaal. This was our second year hosting this event and we were able to bring in many local community helpers and agencies, along with many emergency vehicles and food vendors. The 2017 Summer Reading theme is "Build a Better World," and we are already thinking of ideas to make our next Summer Reading program one of our best.

Fall programming begins in September and we are very excited for the return of our popular preschool storytime, Tot Tuesday. Tot Tuesday meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Children's Room and is geared towards preschool age children, though families with children of all ages are welcome and encouraged to attend. Our storytime consists of stories, songs, flannel boards, movement and dance activities, and a craft project. The storytime and craft are followed by playtime which is a great opportunity for parents of young children to visit and connect with one another! This year we will also be adding a letter of the week activity to our Tot Tuesday routine, as well as an optional letter of the week craft.

We are also adding a new Family Storytime program Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. This program will consist of stories, music, movement, and craft projects that are fun for the whole family. This program is geared towards families with children of various ages and anyone that is interested in attending a library storytime! Family Storytime will not be a repeat of our Tot Tuesday storytime, so feel free to attend both!!! The Breastfeeding Mother's Group continues to meet on the third Friday of the month at 11 a.m. in the Children's Room and is led by local lactation consultants.

Tween and Teen Programs, Wii Gaming, and Book Clubs will occur on alternating Thursday evenings. Our Tween/Teen Program is geared towards children ages 8 and up and usually consists of crafting, games, or parties. Wii Gaming is an awesome time to meet up with others to play games on our Wii system in the Programming Room. Children can play Wii games on the large projector screen and with surround sound audio! The library offers a Family Book Club, which is intended for children of any age along with a family member, as well as a Teen Book Club geared towards teens ages 13 and up.

In addition to regular programming, we anticipate various special programs between now

and Christmas. One such event will be the visit of local children's author, Mike Ryan, to the library on Saturday, October 8th at 11 a.m. for a reading of his poetry book for children, "Imagine That."

Finally, September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month. If you, or your child, do not already have a library card, there is no better time than now to stop in and sign up. Well wishes to all from the Children's Room! Please stop in and visit us soon!

FROM THE PRESIDENT by Carol Anderson

I hope everybody had a great summer and found a few ways to beat the heat. The Ishpeming Carnegie Friends of the Library are now back in session following their July/August break, and a very busy season is shaping up. Super sales and exciting events are in the works, but before I get to our fall lineup of activities, I have a couple of announcements to make.

Our *Friends Corner* has been in operation for several months now where we have many items available for purchase. Conveniently located just to the right of the librarians' desk on the library's main floor, a selection of used books can be found, as well as our new tote bags, stoneware mugs, the 2017 calendars, and more. Stop in and visit our mini shop!

When in the library, be sure to check out the newly restored tables and chairs in the Children's Room. Rick Wales and crew, from *R & R Stripping*, did a super job bringing these precious pieces back to life so that our youngest visitors can keep on coloring, painting, and reading in style. The project was funded by the FOL.

Please consider joining us on **Saturday, October 15th, 1-3 p.m., for a Fall Fashion Show and Tea**. Ruth Warner from *Crock and Rocker* will be on hand, offering a stunning array of fashions, just in time to spice up our fall and holiday wardrobes. The FOL will provide a special lunch, and prizes and other goodies will be part of the festivities. Tickets are on sale at the library for \$12.00. Seating is limited so reserve your seat today.

October 17-23 is National Friends of the Library Week. In recognition of all our generous donors and volunteers, the Friends will host a special Night at the Library to honor these individuals who have given so much to Carnegie. Plans are in progress for this event and will be announced when completed.

November marks the start of our annual **Christmas Tree Decorating Contest**, so this is the year to join the fun. Trees are provided for any organization, business or individual who would like to participate. Now is the time to start thinking of your theme and share your decorating talent with the community for all to enjoy. The contest segues into our **Holiday Open House**,

which will take place on Sunday, December 4th, from 2-4 p.m.

Whew! Looks like a very busy season at the library, and the FOL hopes you will consider being our guest at these events, or better yet, become a member of our group. We are always looking for individuals who are willing to lend a hand to make Carnegie all that it can be. If you are interested, information may be found at the librarians' desk, or call me at 485-5479. We'd love to meet you.

Volunteer! Start where you are. Use what you have. Do what you can. Tennis Pro, Arthur Ashe

FALL 2016 ADULT PROGRAMMING

by Kelsey Boldt, Assistant Librarian

The summer reading program came to a close in August and what a summer it was! We had a fantastic turnout all around and gave away some enviable prizes including a Kindle Fire, an Amazon gift card, and a Fire TV Stick. Though the reading program is behind us there was no rest for the weary. We have planned a calendar for this fall sure to please all of our patrons.

The adult book club is a mainstay in our programming schedule on the second Tuesday and Wednesday of the month at 2 PM and 6 PM respectively. Our September read was *South of Superior* by Michigan author Ellen Airgood. We read all genres and gladly take suggestions for future reads. It's a fun and relaxed atmosphere where newcomers are always welcome!

Adult coloring club is back as well. Our first session is September 28th at 5:30 PM. You may be familiar with this trend and may even have materials of your own. If you haven't purchased your own coloring book and pens, fear not, we provide coloring pages and a plethora of pens and pencils.

We have also added a new Tech Help session the second Thursday of each month from 2-3:30 PM. During this block of time a librarian will be available to assist with tech questions that any of our patrons may have. Patrons can feel free to bring their own devices if possible. The session is first come first serve and aims to help as many people as possible, so the only thing we ask is that you have your questions ready to go.

Keep an eye out for the month of November as it is National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo). This is a national event that helps aspiring writers with their writing goals and helps them feel connected to a supportive community. The Ishpeming Carnegie Public Library is an officially recognized site where writers can come and utilize a peaceful and resource-rich environment. Keep an eye out for "Come Write In" schedules as well as author visits throughout the month of November. Even if you don't want to pledge your novel, come in and make a habit of your writing!

Finally, keep an eye out for musical and author events. We have several in the works so always check back for updated scheduled events either on our Facebook page or on our website. We are looking forward to an excellent fall season. Our days of summer sun may be coming to a close, but who can complain about those crisp autumn days? It's perfect reading weather!

FROM BELOW THE BRIDGE by Cindy Mack

This past summer was very exciting for the Mack family, as I was honored to become the Director of the Brighton District Library this past August. This library serves 40,000 patrons in the outlying suburbs of Metro Detroit. The transition has been going remarkably well.

It's odd to think that it's already five years ago since I left the Ishpeming Carnegie Public Library and ventured back downstate with my husband. Throughout that time I have enjoyed writing in the Friends newsletter, and I hope to continue to do so. When I reflect on my tenure as a library director (a total of nine years), the one thing that I have always been grateful for are the Friends organizations I have worked with. The Friends organizations in Ishpeming, Wixom, and now Brighton have been instrumental through the years in supporting their libraries financially and volunteering their time as well as offering a strong level of advocacy.

I have been fortunate to work with many outstanding community members who take an active role to help ensure that funding and services are available for libraries that might not otherwise be there. A Friends organization is instrumental to the success of a library. I hope that our readers will continue supporting the Ishpeming Carnegie Public Library financially and through volunteering and advocacy. It makes a world of difference, not only to the library but also to the residents who are served by it.

BOOK REVIEW by LaVerne Koski

Belgravia by Julian Fellowes, Grand Central Publishing, c2016

Well, he's done it again! Julian Fellowes, the author and creator of *Downton Abbey*, has fashioned his third novel, and it is another winner. *Snobs* (2005) and *Past Imperfect* (2008) were both international bestsellers, and he received the Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay for *Gosford Park* (2002), then three Emmy Awards for *Downton Abbey*, a worldwide success.

Belgravia starts with the Battle of Waterloo in June 1815, and the aftermath of that war brings us to the opening of our story some 25 years later in London. Full of life, in the class-conscious world of London, the nouveau riche of Belgravia make their way by building a new city

and forever changing the culture and customs of England.

While many elements of daily life change over the years, the characteristics of people really don't. Though the story takes place two centuries ago, there is much to be recognized in the behavior of these men and women who desire and plot and scheme and still fall prey to fate.

A TRIBUTE TO PAT BIETILA

by Linda Peterson

This past June Pat Bietila passed away. She worked in the Children's Room of the Carnegie Public Library for several years in the mid-1970s. She was originally from the state of Washington and moved to Ishpeming in the late 1940s. She was the wife of Ralph Bietila, well known ski jumper of the area.

Pat was a tireless, enthusiastic worker in the Children's Library. She was a talented, highly accomplished seamstress and crafter who (among other things) made and dressed the marionette puppets that were used for many years in the Children's Room. She also made many of the backdrops used in the puppet shows. She sewed many of the prizes, such as tote bags, that children won in the Summer Reading Club programs.

Pat was a lifelong avid reader, her favorite book being The Travels of Jamie McPheeters. Pat was a warm, gracious person who loved the library and all it had to offer. She was a fine individual whom it was a joy to know. I do, and will, miss her.

BOOK REVIEW by Linda Peterson

At the Edge of the Orchard by Tracy Chevalier. N.Y. Viking, c2016

Tracy Chevalier is a talented author of fiction who bases her books on historical periods and actual facts. Her latest book, At the Edge of the Orchard, is the tale of a family from the eastern part of the United States who move to northern Ohio in 1838 and take on the difficult task of living in the wilderness, in this case "the black swamp" (an actual place). Their life is difficult and harsh, with unremitting toil and hardship.

The couple, James and Sadie, have five children, and none of them flourish in this new environment. James finds some redemption in attempting to raise an orchard of apple trees. He is obsessed with apples. Sadie does not share his love of apples and sourly sabotages his efforts to raise the trees. Disaster intervenes, and the family is destroyed by a violent episode that didn't have to happen.

After the destruction of the family, the children go their separate ways, with the youngest, Robert, heading west to find a better way of life.

The people he meets are mostly decent, but not all are. He does meet a man who takes him on as an apprentice to learn to tend and transplant sequoia trees, the giant redwoods of the West. Robert also meets Molly and with her gains a family. The existence of the magnificent redwoods fills Robert with awe and wonder. The sequoia seedlings he learns to take care of will be transplanted in England. (This actually happened in 1857.)

This is an unusual book, but full of interesting characters and situations. A footnote in American history is illuminated by the fine writing. Recommended.

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Thanks to the following friends for their recent donations.

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Bob & Karalyn Johnson

In memory of Rudy Kemppainen

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FROM ONE OF OUR FRIENDS

Tom Sharland has compiled an extensive list of businesses and organizations that have closed up shop or left Ishpeming since the late 1940s, early 1950s. We'll begin an alphabetical list in this issue.

A & P Groceries, Cleveland @ Second
Al's Store (former Portale's), Vine St.
Ameen Transfer Co., Cloverdale Track Location
American Bar, Division St.
American Café, Division @ First
American Legion, Pine St.
Anderson Dairy, N. Second St.
Anderson Hotel, Main St.
Andriacchi Magneto, Division St.
Andriacchi's Store, Division St.
Arcari's Texaco, Third & Vine
Argall's Sporting Goods, 619 Palms Ave.
Aunty's Café, Canda St.
B & B (Bilkey) Feed & Grain, E. Ridge St.
B & G Grocery, Deer Lake Location
Bannon Cleaners, 116 S. First St.
Felix Barbieri Cudighis, Division St.
Bea's Beauty Shop, 101 S. Main St.
Beanie's Bar, Cleveland Ave.
Becky's Books, Third St.
Bern's Grocery, 220 S. Main St.
Dr. J. P. Bertucci, First St.
Betti's Shop, 106 Front St.
Bietila & Harvey Sport Shop, Main @ Division
Dr. Jack Bietila, DDS, S. First @ Pearl

Bill's Upholstering, 202 E. Division St.
 Blue Star Café, Main St.
 Bosio Distributors, Lakeshore Drive
 Brown Derby Restaurant, Main @ Pearl
 Buster's Sport Shop, 123 Cleveland Ave.
 Cal's Mobil, Third @ Vine
 Carlson-Stephens Cash & Carry, Cleveland Ave.
 Carpenter Cook Grocery, Front St.
 Carroll Motor Supply, Lakeshore Drive
 Casino Bar, Division St.
 Central Pontiac, Second St.
 Chick's Barber Shop, Cleveland Ave.
 Child's Art Gallery, Division St.
 City Drug, Main St.
 Clairmont Transfer
 Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. General Office, Spruce St.
 Cleveland School, Zoberlein St.
 Coast to Coast Hardware, Main St.
 Coffee Pot Restaurant, First St.
 Cohodas Bros. Produce, First @ Euclid
 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber, Third St.
 Consumers' Lumber Supply, Lakeshore Drive
 Contractors Supply, 308 E. Ridge St.
 Co-op Store, Second @ E. Ridge
 Copper Country Dairy Bar, Division St.
 Corneliuson Bakery, Second @ E. Ridge
 Crothers Plumbing & Heating, 410 N. First St.
 Curves, US 41
 D & C Ford, Second @ Pearl
 Dairy Queen, Main St.
 Delta Coals, 107 N. Front St.
 Albert Denn (Standard) Oil Co., 408 Oak St.
 Dohn-Rene Gifts, 114 Cleveland Ave.
 Don's Bar, Cleveland Ave.
 Dubinsky Clothing, Main St.
 Economy Food Market, 213 E. Pearl St.
 F. J. Eggan Hardware, Cleveland Ave.
 Eklund Laundry & Cleaners, 111 W. Division St.
 H. W. Elson Bottling Works, First St.
 Eman Shoes, Cleveland Ave.
 Ericson's Store, Division @ First
 Erkkila's Barber Shop, Division St.
 Evelyn's Milady's Shop, 104 N. Front St.
 Ezekiel Book Store, Main St.
 Fassbender Funeral Home, Barnum @ Pine
 Finnish Mutual Insurance, 112 Cleveland Ave.
 James Flaa Insurance, 301 N. Main St.
 Pete Frustaglio Barber Shop, Division St.
 Gately-Wiggins Clothing & Furniture, Main @ Pearl
 Gilmore's Gift Shop, Third St.
 Goldie's Smartwear, 212 Cleveland Ave.
 Grace Hospital, Division St.
 Grammar School, Second St.
 H. W. Gossard Clothing Mfr., Cleveland Ave.
 Gustafson's 6th St. Market, 507 N. Sixth St.
 Haight Veterinary, Ready St.
 Happy Panda Chinese Food, US 41 @ Second
 Harrington's Store, N. Second St.
 Harris Funeral Home, N. Second St.
 Hebbard Nash/Rambler, Fourth @ Bank
 Helmisto Photo Shop, 117 Cleveland Ave.
 Hercules Powder Co., National Mine Location
 Hewitt Grocery, Front St.
 High Street School, E. High St.
 Hi-way Standard, US 41 @ Third
 Dr. Stanley Holman, DDS, Main St.
 Holmgren Motors, Second @ Bank

Homburg Studio, 221 N. Lake St. (later Euclid St.)
 Hooper-Stanaway Ford, US 41
 Howard's Restaurant, 201 S. Main St.
 Hughes Grocery, Main St.

CAMPING MEMORIES by Barbara Nuorala

As I sit at a stoplight, I'm watching the trailers and campers going by. This stirs the memories of our camping trips in our younger days. Preparing for camping called for a busy day packing the trailer with food for each day as well as makings for a dish for a potluck. We were a group of 8 or 9 trailers, and we'd find a spot where we could park in a circle with room for our nightly bonfire. We'd put our chairs out as close to the fire as we could, if it was a cold night. Some nights could be quite cold, so the front of your body would get quite hot, but your back was cold. So we would stand and turn around to warm up the back. If we didn't eat in our campers, we'd have a potluck. Many delicious dishes were put out. Other times we'd go to a local restaurant to eat.

Sometimes we were really spoiled by picking a park with electricity. Many times, though, we would go to a park without plug-ins for electricity. Then we were roughing it, but we loved it. That meant a lake for a swim to suffice for a shower. To read before going to bed, you read by lantern light. Or, if you had a generator, you could have light.

One Sunday afternoon we rode to Norway Lake campground—one of our favorites. No electricity. As we rode by our frequent sites, we could smell the smoldering fires from the night before. Some little boys were trying to stir a fire up again. I suppose they had marshmallows to toast. Some people were eating their dinner around a fire.

Another favorite was Crystal Falls. We had electricity there. There was much activity in that park. Saturday was parade day with a chicken barbeque in the park. Delicious chicken! There were volleyball tournaments and horseshoe tournaments, which I always entered. Also bean bag competition. We loved the baby contest. The moms brought all their toddlers to compete for king and queen; they were darling. In the evenings were the baseball games with fireworks later. We have many, many wonderful camping memories.

WRITTEN IN THE PAST by Liz Powelson

It was the fall of 1882, and things were happening all over the world. The first Labor Day observance—a picnic and parade—was held in New York City. Local and regional Labor Day observances spread across the nation until, on June 28, 1894, the US Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September a legal holiday. Also in 1882 Vincent Van Gogh painted "The

Wounded Veteran,” and Brahms completed his “Piano Concerto in B flat Major.” On December 22nd, Thomas Edison created the first string of Christmas tree lights. The Manhattan College athletic director Brother Jasper initiated the American tradition of baseball’s seventh inning stretch. Feeling sorry for restless students watching an 1882 baseball game between the college team and the semi-pro Metropolitans, Brother Jasper called a time-out during the seventh inning and asked the spectators to stand up and stretch for a while. This was repeated at another college game against the New York Giants baseball team. In honor of their coach, Manhattan College named their team the Jaspers. Here are the goings-on in our town of Ishpeming, according to The Iron Agitator.

September 9, 1882

The lawful season for catching speckled trout is over for a time, and big fish liars will please tie a knot in the neck till May of next year.

W. C. Uren is building a new beer vault, on the vacant space to the west of his main building, which will greatly assist in the conducting of his business.

The fall term of the Ishpeming graded school began Monday last, with a full attendance of teachers and pupils. The fact that the number of school children is becoming by far too large to find accommodation in the present school building has been apparent for some time past, but as yet nothing has been done toward making provision for increasing its dimensions. It is quite probable that another summer will witness the erection of another school structure in some different portion of the city from where the present building is located.

Permits to tap the main for the purpose of supplying your house with water from the city water works can now be obtained from the secretary, Mr. C. S. Bundy, at the Lake Superior Iron company’s office, where all that pertains to rates, rules and regulations can be obtained.

September 16, 1882

A new and substantial sidewalk has been laid in front of the McEneroe block during the week.

We were visited by the heaviest thunder storm of the season Wednesday night. It was accompanied by wind, lightning and hail, and damaged the cabbage crop somewhat.

The telephone construction party has reached this city and is already stretching its wires about the streets. Many contracts for instruments have been thus far made, and once the system is in and working more will undoubtedly follow. It is a convenience which should be adopted by every business man in the place, at both his store and residence. The metropolis of this peninsula must not be backward in grasping science by the hand.

September 23, 1882

No work will probably be done on the water works reservoir this fall or winter.

An Ishpeming man who cannot boast an iron mine is out of the fashion entirely.

Barnum street, going east from Main, is being graded and fitted with sidewalks.

September 30, 1882

Those who get up between the hours of four and five in the morning, and who take the trouble to see the sun rise can also see the new comet quite distinctly. We see it every morning over our left shoulder as we swing the destructive axe on a birch log. The comet without the axe and the log, is quite a fine sight.

H. Ekart, who for a time was supposed to have been one of the unfortunate victims of the steamer Asia, writes that he is alive and well and will be here to assume charge of the Commercial house the first of the coming month.

Trenching Main street for the water mains has been energetically pushed the past week. Some of our residents late comers, by glancing down the open trenches can gain some idea of what the spot on which the city now stands was like, before our pioneer “dads” got to making a respectable place of it.

October 14, 1882

A good Scandinavian girl is advertised for in our business notice column, read it.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kirkwood, of this place, is, we are glad to state, recovering from a severe relapse of scarlet fever.

The bridge over Partridge creek, at the public square, is being repaired. If the creek itself was dredged and put in good shape, we might be able to secure a better drainage.

A good work is that being done by the street commissioner in the filling of the street in front of the Nelson house. In rainy weather this has ever been a bad highway, and the teamsters will appreciate the change for the better.

November 4, 1882

The comet is taking the back trail, and if you wish to see it before it gets lost to view, you will have to be up and seeing right lively.

The city engine house has been supplied with an electric alarm bell the past week, put in by the Detroit Telephone Construction company. It is a neat affair, works to a nicety, and will readily rouse the engineer in any part of the building.

The first patent swinging gate in the city is being placed in front of the residence of Mr. C. H. Hall, and can be worked open and shut without alighting from the wagon, it being operated by a handle swinging in easy reach of the driver. And we grow more and more metropolitan as day succeeds day.+

And that’s the way it was written in the past....