

MOST WANTED BOOK LIST by Jesse Shirtz

The most asked for books at our library recently:

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|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. <u>The Rumor</u> | Elin Hilderbrand |
| 2. <u>Truth or Die</u> | James Patterson and
Howard Roughan |
| 3. <u>Tricky Twenty-Two</u> | Janet Evanovich |
| 4. <u>The Survivor</u> | Kyle Mills
(Vince Flynn) |
| 5. <u>Station Eleven</u> | Emily St. John Mandel |
| 6. <u>The Sound of Glass</u> | Karen White |
| 7. <u>The Promise</u> | Robert Crais |
| 8. <u>Breakdown</u> | Jonathan Kellerman |
| 9. <u>After the Storm</u> | Linda Castillo |
| 10. <u>Undercover</u> | Danielle Steel |

STATISTICS (February – April 2016)

Visitors to the library: 8,924
 Items checked out: 12,767
 Library card holders: 3,796 (107 new!)

F.O.L. SUMMER EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
ANTIQUES APPRAISAL ROAD SHOW
USED BOOK SALE & PIE SOCIAL
 See details in president’s message!

Dundon Reading Room Displays

Thanks to the following individuals:
 April: Marion Medlyn/Handwoven Baskets
 May: Stuart Skaug/Coca-Cola Memorabilia

FROM THE FRONT DESK by Jesse Shirtz

Summer Reading is here! From June 14th through August 6th we have a program planned nearly every day! All ages are welcome to participate, from infants to adults. I plan most of the events for tweens and teens (ages 10 to 18), which take place Fridays at 1 p.m. This year the theme for this age group is *Get in the Game, Read!* and we’ve based most of our programming around it. We will have life-sized versions of classic games, a board game tournament, and a scavenger hunt, plus others.

Revolutions, community bike shop (and much more!), of Marquette will be at the library July 15th at 3 p.m. for a bike repair workshop. Learn new skills to keep your bike going all summer. Then, on July 19th at 11:00 a.m. Matt, a

Marquette Conservation District Forester, will meet us at Al Quaal for a presentation on the uses of trees in a survival situation (or just for fun!) followed by a hike with hands-on tree identification. With a whole slew of other programs open to all ages, Ishpeming’s tweens and teens will have many opportunities to “get in the game” and have fun at the library! For more information on our Summer Reading programs visit the library’s Facebook page or website: <http://uproc.lib.mi.us/ish/>.

2017 CALENDAR AVAILABLE SOON

The 2017 historic Ishpeming calendar will be available by the end of June. The Friends of the Library will be selling the calendar and a number of other items—notecards, recipe books, tote bags, hanging ornaments—at the open house to be held at the old Ishpeming High gym on Friday, July 1.

This latest calendar has photos from a range of over 70 years, with the earliest the Ishpeming Beef Company building in 1880 and the latest a group of Brownie Girl Scouts from 1952, shown near the famous pool in the Central School kindergarten room. There are a number of mining related pictures, one showing the Lake Angeline mines at the turn of the century as well as several photos of the ill-fated Barnes-Hecker Mine and others showing views of the Mather A Mine at mid-century.

Other buildings shown are Nelson Morris & Co., the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Company, an early fire hall (1890), the Ishpeming depot in 1905, and the Cliffs Power Plant in 1950 and in 2016 before it was razed. December features two photos of the Mather Inn decorated for the holidays, while July has floats sponsored by Peninsula Granite & Marble Co., Mudge’s (in front of their funeral home on Third Street), and “Queen of Fruits,” probably Cohodas Brothers.

Several of the older photos are of a bass tournament in 1890 and the Ishpeming Theater in 1904. A group never shown before on the calendar is the YMCA Schubert Chorus in 1916 with some members who later became well known locally as well as one member of the chorus who eventually became an advisor to U.S. presidents!

We will fill mail orders for the calendar, which sells for six dollars, with an additional four dollars for shipping and handling. Mail your check to the library at 317 N. Main Street.

FROM THE CHILDREN'S ROOM

by Heather Lander

Summer is almost here, which means the library is gearing up for another fabulous Summer Reading Program. June 14th is the first day to register for "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read," and we will be kicking off our programming that day with a family concert featuring musician Corinne Rockow! Summer Reading is a ton of fun for all ages, from birth to adult, and the library offers weekly programs for all age groups. Participating in this program provides great incentives to keep reading and visiting the library during the summer months.

"On Your Mark, Get Set, Read" is focused on fitness, sports, and health and wellness, and the library will be offering many programs that fit this theme. A glimpse of our special guests and programs includes musician Corinne Rockow, "Let's Get Moving" with Coach Tonya, Meet the Hematites Football Team Day, Little Munchkins Dance Class with New Attitudes Dance Studio of Marquette, local storyteller Sandy Maki, Michigan Traveling Science Center, Tree ID with the Marquette County Conservation District, Bike Maintenance Workshop with Revolutions Bike Shop of Marquette, Snowy Plains Dogsledding Kennel, and Parent and Tot Yoga with Kristen from the YMCA.

Library staff will also be planning programs such as Storytime at the Park, an "Olympic" Training Academy, Toddler Dance Party, Pop Up Makerspace, Tween/Teen Programs, and book clubs. We will be featuring a family movie on Saturdays throughout the summer beginning on June 25th. In addition, we are very excited to announce that we will be hosting the popular "Meet Your Local Hero" program again this year on Wednesday, June 29th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event provides children with the chance to meet their local community helpers while also seeing some of their equipment, such as fire trucks, police cars, snow plows, street sweepers, and more. We had a fabulous turnout for this event last year, and we hope that this year will be even bigger and better!

This year all children will receive a goody bag with prizes once they complete their reading log and turn it in to library staff. In addition to receiving a goody bag, all children will be entered to win a grand prize of their choice. Children are welcome to complete more than one reading log throughout the summer for the chance to have more entries for the grand prize. Grand prizes will be drawn in August when the Summer Reading Program concludes. This year's grand prizes include a family membership to the Upper Peninsula Children's Museum and a birthday party at Peak Gymnastics of Marquette. We will also be drawing names for gift baskets!

Stop in the week of June 14th to register for the Summer Reading Program. Once registered, you will receive a library bag full of goodies including your reading log. All registrants also receive a free book of their choice! Remember, this program is not only for school-agers. We have age appropriate reading logs for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, children, tweens, teens, and adults! We hope this year's program will be one of our best, and we hope that you will be a part of it!

FROM THE PRESIDENT by Carol Anderson

What's it worth? Have you ever wondered how much that glassware you inherited from Grandma is worth? Or how about the value of that crazy clock with the picture of Elvis on its face? Maybe you have a great collection of vintage photos you'd like to know more about. Well, here's your chance to get all of those items looked at by an expert because the Ishpeming Carnegie Friends of the Library is holding its very first Antiques Appraisal Event on **Saturday, June 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

Advance registration is required by either visiting the library at 317 N. Main Street or by calling there at 486-4381. The cost is \$15 per item and must be paid in advance. Here is a list of **acceptable** items for appraisal: Fine Art, Furniture, Vintage Photos, Clocks, Costume Jewelry, Toys, Glassware, Folk Art, Books, Musical Instruments, Metalware, Advertising, Ceramics, Lighting, and Sports Memorabilia. Items **excluded** from the event: Fine Jewelry, Weapons, Nazi Memorabilia, Coins and Paper Money, and Beanie Babies.

Appraiser **Mark F. Moran** will make house calls by appointment for \$75/hr. Call or visit the library for any additional information or answers to questions about the event.

Also, during the event the FOL will be holding a used **Book Sale** and a **Pie Social**, so stop by and browse an excellent selection of books ready for your summer reading enjoyment, priced at only 25¢ for paperbacks and 50¢ for hard covers. Bring in the whole family for a slice of pie and beverage of your choice, and watch a world class appraiser in action. No one will want to miss this, so mark those calendars now!

Although June will be an exciting month for the Friends, July promises to be just as much fun. On **Friday, July 1, from 9 a.m. to noon at the old Ishpeming High School gym**, the FOL will have a table featuring some new items that we are offering this year, so do check them out. Christmas ornaments honoring Old Ish and the Carnegie Library will be on sale for \$6 each or two for \$10. Stoneware mugs depicting a mining theme will be available as well as canvas tote bags in our favorite IHS colors, blue and white.

Other favorites like our calendars, note cards, and recipe books will be there as well.

Also on that day, the library's chief fundraiser, **Ray Leverton**, will be on hand at the library from noon until 4 p.m. conducting tours for anyone interested in seeing the many renovations that have taken place over the past few years. Please stop by and express your appreciation to Ray for all the great work he has done on behalf of Carnegie.

We hope many of you can take part in at least one of these events. Have a great summer, and keep on reading!

Reading is dreaming with open eyes. Children's books author Yoyo.

THE SUMMER READING PROGRAM: NOT JUST FOR KIDS! by Kelsey Boldt

The 2016 Summer Reading Program is set to begin June 14th, and, as always, we have fun for all ages.

Each year our Summer Reading participation grows among our adult patrons, and we expect this summer to be no different. The theme this year is health and wellness. Coming up this June and July are some exciting events you won't want to miss. We also have some great prizes and giveaways.

First up, on June 18th from 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. we have the Antique Appraisal Event. Mark F. Moran will be at the library to appraise your precious heirlooms and antiques. The cost is \$15 per item, so be sure to sign up in advance by calling the library or stopping in. This event is brought to you by the Friends of the Library, and they will be hosting a book sale and pie social on this day as well.

The United States Olympic Training site athletes from NMU will be here on June 22nd at 6:00 p.m. Athletes training to become Olympians will talk about their experiences and answer audience questions! June 23rd at 2:00 p.m. we will feature a presentation from the Ski Hall of Fame. If you've ever wanted to know more about this national treasure located right in our own backyard, be sure to attend and have your questions ready! And rounding out June, we will feature a Beginning Computer Class for Adults. Some laptops will be provided, but attendees are encouraged to bring the device they use at home, if possible. For the computer class, stop in on June 30th at 2:00 p.m.

July is shaping up to be quite exciting as well. July 13th at 4:00 p.m. will feature a screening of *Anatomy of a Murder*. On July 20th at 3:00 p.m. there will be a special presentation on health and nutrition given by Natasha Lantz of the Marquette Food Co-op. And among these beautiful summer days don't forget to pick up a copy of *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr. It is our Adult Book Club pick for the

summer! The meetings will take place August 2nd at 2:00 p.m. and August 3rd at 6:00 p.m.

Don't miss all these exciting opportunities to take advantage of the library this summer. Sign up and receive a free book as well as fun challenges that will keep you reading and give you a chance to win some fantastic prizes! We look forward to seeing you!

FROM BELOW THE BRIDGE by Cindy Mack

Have you ever visited the library during the hustle and bustle of summer? It is amazing to walk into any library, big or small, and see the children excited about a program they are attending or a prize they are receiving for reaching a summer reading goal, or feeling lucky to have found the book on the shelf that they are anxiously waiting to read.

Summer reading is not just for children, though, as summer activities at public libraries abound for all ages from babies all the way up to adults. It is amazing the number of resources, programs and materials that you have access to at a public library, from the newest book and DVD releases to digital audiobooks, eBooks, and magazines, along with engaging programs for all ages. Public libraries have it all!

Some of my fondest childhood memories are of attending summer reading events at ICPL. The library was such a magical place for me that it is not surprising I am sitting (working) in a public library today. I think about the books I found as a child during the summer months; from *Polk Street School Kids* to *Nancy Drew* mysteries, ICPL connected me with many amazing stories that still hold a special place in my heart.

I am excited for my children to create memories at their home library during this upcoming summer. I am also excited about bringing them to ICPL when I am visiting family in Ishpeming. I have a feeling it will be a magical experience for them as well.

Happy Summer Reading!

THE IMPORTANCE OF SUMMER READING by Nicole Johnson, Library Intern

When most children and teens think about summer, they don't think about reading books as the summer fun that they are seeking. That is why it is our mission, during summer reading, to instill the love of reading at a young age. Children and teens can learn so much from reading, including something that is crucially important—empathy. Books teach us what it is like to live in someone else's shoes for a little while, which is something that we often lose sight of. Books take us on a journey into different worlds and experiences. Reading during the summer is a perfect way for children and teens to pursue their individual interests, and at the same time it maintains and

strengthens important reading skills such as vocabulary and comprehension.

In addition to encouraging kids and teens to read for pleasure, the library offers many fun and educational activities for them to participate in. Our Summer Reading Program and all the associated activities at the Ishpeming Carnegie Public Library are absolutely free, offering everyone safe and educational opportunities throughout the summer. Our 2016 summer reading theme focuses on wellness, fitness, and sports. Activities for children and teens include horseback riding tours, bike maintenance workshops, giant board games, tree identification walks, and much, much more. There will be something for everyone to enjoy.

Children and teens also tend to read more when adults in their lives encourage them to read, and when they see those adults themselves reading. Furthermore, our programs for adults offer a sense of community. The library offers a space where adults can come together over their shared love of reading. Some of our adult programs include book clubs and beginning computer classes. Reading is especially beneficial to adults because it has been shown to reduce stress and promote mental stimulation, as well as encourage lifelong learning.

Sign-ups for our summer reading program begin on Tuesday, June 14th, and I hope to see a lot of involvement this year! I encourage everyone to come out and participate in something that is important and beneficial for all.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Thanks to the following friends for their recent donations.

In memory of Edward Trudell

Mary Borden William Kerr Don Kuchers

BOOK REVIEW by Linda Peterson

Off to the Side by Jim Harrison. N.Y. Grove Press, c2002

Jim Harrison was a well-known, prolific novelist and poet who penned his memoir fourteen years ago. Sadly, Jim passed away several months ago, in March 2016. He was a Michigan native, born in Grayling in 1937. He lived his early life in lower Michigan but also visited and loved the Upper Peninsula. Jim had a close and loving family; his father was a county agricultural agent and his mother a housewife. Jim learned and earned the value of hard work at an early age. He also was taught how to fish and hunt as a youngster. He was very intelligent and had a great curiosity and exceptional intellect as a teenager. A freakish incident caused Jim to lose the sight in one eye when he was a boy. Then, a

few years later a tragic accident caused the family to contract, grief-ridden ever after.

Jim married young and was married to the same woman his whole life. Jim went to college, wrote in his spare time, and lived a life of poverty. He worked at many different kinds of jobs to support his wife and young daughter. For ten years he struggled, finally reaching success near the age of 40.

His books are numerous, luminous, and wonderfully written. Some of his titles are *Legends of the Fall*, *Brown Dog*, *Great Leader*, and *Big Seven*. His characters are vividly realistic. He richly invokes the culture and terrain of the Upper Peninsula in many of his books. He describes the beauty and terror of nature in breathtaking prose. He loves this land—not only northern Michigan, but Arizona, Montana, the Plains, and Utah. His writing has been called “violent, evocative, and vivid.”

Jim became a screenwriter in Hollywood for a period of time where he drank in excess and did drugs. Finally escaping the “Hollywood scene,” he returned to Michigan and the sanity of the rivers, lakes, and woods. He had a cabin near Grand Marais.

This fascinating autobiography is one of the best, most enjoyable memoirs ever written by a contemporary writer. Highly recommended!

CLEVELAND LOCATION MEMORIES

by Tom Sharland

The steam engines housed at the LS&I round-house, also the water-tank, turn-table and sand-house

Skinny-dipping at Rocky, the west end of Cedar Lake

No trees on top of Jasper Bluff or other hills

Yearly grass fires ensuring that no trees were seen on the other hills around the area

The whistle from the blacksmith shop at the Brownstone at 10 and 5 minutes before the hour

The green Cliffs Power & Light trucks

The old steam plant at the facility east of the Brownstone

Sleigh-riding down the location streets (now they call it sledding) and cursing the sand truck when it came up the street

The noisy sawmill Matt Holli had across the street from his house on Davis Street

Kelly Nelson, the crossing guard at the Cleveland School

Ticklebelly Hill in front of LaFreniere’s house on Ready Street

Store Hill, on Division St., from lower Davis to Zoberlein St. in front of Scarfe’s house

The little Yankee locomotive on display in the yard across Division St. from the Brownstone

Stangs oil/gas tanks next to the short dirt road below the west end of Davis St.

North Davis St. originally named Barn Street

The coal dumping facility west of Jasper St., just north of the LS&I main line

Playing up in the pits even though our parents told us not to go in there

The ballfield north of North Davis St., Big Plains, where sometimes the big lads would let us little kids play along

Building ski jumps on just about every hill in the location

The South Shore trains switching near the junk yard off Bluff Street; tracks ran between Davis and Zoberlein streets

Fishing off the little bridge at Partridge Creek

Walking the Indian Trail on the bluff just above Big Pit, another no-no from our folks

Raiding gardens and apple and plum orchards

Thinking nothing of walking to school downtown and to Cedar Lake or the ski tournaments at Suicide Hill without modern insulated clothing; no school buses for us

Shacking cars in the winter

Catching a ride on the ore cars from the Brownstone to the water tank on North Davis; trains were moving slowly enough to get on and off without worry

Bumming sandwiches from the LS&I train crews when they tied up in the afternoon

Climbing the north side of Jasper Bluff (There was a trail up from Jasper Street on the south side)

Building shacks up in the pits

Jumping through snow drifts up on Gustans, the bluff behind Barn Street

Arnold Wallin's carpenter shop in his little barn behind the house on Barn Street

Weikko Hamari's cows getting loose from the pasture across from his house

All the Finnish names of the families living on lower Davis St.—Ruohomaki, Tuttila, Holli, Wirtila, Luokkala, Besola, Kamppinen, Backa, etc.

WRITTEN IN THE PAST by Liz Powelson

Summer, 1881. 135 years ago. Seems like yesterday. Not. In June the first pay telephone was installed in the Yale Bank Building in New Haven, Conn. The U.S. census stood at 50,155,783. The southpaw, left-handed Lee Richmond of the Worcester, Massachusetts, Ruby Legs, pitched himself to perfection with a 1-0 shutout of the Cleveland Spiders in a National League game. This was baseball's first perfect game. Helen Keller was born. In July the 1st commercial hydroelectric power plant began in Grand Rapids, Mich. Then came August ...Construction of Cologne Cathedral, begun in 1248, was completed 633 years after it was begun. Joshua L. Cowen, inventor of the electric train, was born. Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands (d. Nov. 28, 1962, at 82) was born on August 31. She reigned from 1890-1947. Here are

some highlights of our little berg, Ishpeming, MI, from the Weekly Agitator.

June 25, 1881

New and substantial sidewalks have been laid on Main and Pearl Streets by Mr. Jos. Loth, much improving the appearance of his premises.

Don't fail to put in the 4th of July at Ishpeming, and see the Dreadnaughts, of Chicago, the best amateur baseball club in the Northwest.

Nightwatchman Gaffney convinced a couple of rough characters from Ishpeming, Sunday night last, that he is not to be trifled with impunity. He cautioned the uproarious party that a stop must be put to the language they were using. For this admonition he received a cut across the face with a whip, and the party drove off. Later, however, when the party returned, Ted, having been reinforced by the marshal, captured his assailants and lodged them safely in the city lock-up. Next day it cost the parties just \$14 apiece.

The dangerous practice of young boys jumping on moving ore trains as they pass through the city continues unabated. During the past week two of the daring youngsters miraculously escaped death in this way, in both instances being thrown under the moving train and were only saved by their diminutive size. It would take half a dozen diligent watchmen to prevent these occurrences, and it seems that if some municipal punishment could be inflicted upon each one that escapes their recklessness might be checked.

While common council is at leisure some future time, and after the excitement of the Fourth of July has died away will it kindly see what can be done towards moving the city cemetery to another and more distant location. Already we are in much too close proximity to it, and at the rate and direction the town is now growing it will not be long before we will have it a public square in our midst. No better time than the present can be had to look after another and more desirable place.

July 2, 1881

Notice—My wife, Elizabeth Bawden, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting, and the public is cautioned to that effect. Philip Bawden.

Negaunee—The appearance of the comet has developed the fact that Negaunee is chock full of amateur astronomers.

The balcony around the Breitung house is almost completed, and is indeed a beautiful piece of work. The house is gaining in popularity, and is an institution our people have good reason to be proud of.

Stoneville—Dancing parties are numerous, and, we might add, numerous attended here, despite the warm weather.

Ishpeming—Everybody should come here on the fourth day of July, Monday next, for the simple reason that we are going to have the boss time on this whole upper Michigan. We have had manufactured at an enormous expenditure of bullion the largest pieces of fireworks ever gotten up in the state. It will be started up just as soon as it is dark enough to make a good show, and it is expected to last at least an hour. Mayor Outhwaite has charge of this beautiful show and will, the weather permitting, explain its working to those who visit us on the evening of that day.

A new stone mansion is being erected just north of the residence of Mr. C. H. Hall. When finished it will be one of the finest dwellings in the city. Those who think they are good at guessing seem to think they know all about it. Further particulars in time to come.

July 9, 1881

Several new dwellings are springing up in the swamp east of Flint street.

The street committee have instructions to clear the bed of Partridge creek from all obstructions.

Triplets—During the last few years there has been considerable talk about children on this peninsula, regarding size, number, etc. Now we want to chip in and have our say. A few days since, Mrs. Perrult, wife of Jas. Perrult, residing on the outskirts of this city, gave birth to three bouncing babies, two boys and a girl, all of which are living and in good health. This is one of the extraordinary cases we see mention of but seldom.

Stoneville—The three lines of buses which ran from Stoneville to Ishpeming on the Fourth drew a large business.

Negaunee—Mrs. B. McCarty, of this city, on Sunday morning last, gave birth to three babies, two boys and one girl, all in perfect health and fully matured.

Humboldt—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maas, a thirteen pound boy, on Sunday morning last. The young chap smiled a smile, seeming to know that he was in time to celebrate the Fourth.

July 16, 1881

The woods are full of explorers, and the explorers are full of mosquitoes, sand, black, red, and green flies; to say nothing about the whisky.

The past week has been the hottest we have experienced during the present summer, the mercury reposing around among the nineties nearly every day.

Three cases of women giving birth to triplets in this county were recorded last week. One in this city, one at Negaunee, and one at Humboldt. At this rate the census enumerator will be kept busy on his next trip. These instances are rare and confined almost entirely to the iron district.

July 23, 1881

“A house, a house, our kingdom for a house,” is the silent cry of the newly married couple.

The crop of potatoes in this section promises to be the largest that has been raised for some years past. The absence of potato bugs has materially assisted in their growth, and a few good showers of rain is all that is wanting to warrant a large yield.

Large catches of speckled trout are being made by some of our citizens. Seventy-two pounds were taken from a little stream, about four and a half miles from this city, in two hours, by three fishermen Saturday last. The stream was not, up to that time, supposed to contain fish.

July 30, 1881

The fore part of the week was ushered in with a cold, drizzling rain, which assisted much toward settling the loose hematite.

The man with the telescope was here during the middle of the week giving the public an opportunity to see stars for a small amount of money. The comet has helped this man considerably as regards his daily and nightly receipts, and those who formerly could not see of what earthly use the comet was, can give it credit for assisting one man to settle board bills and pay car fare. There are many worse individuals than the telescope man.

August 6, 1881

The stereoscopic view man has struck town, and only wishes to detain you from business long enough to look over seven thousand different scenes. He will probably die at an early age.

The new canal at the Sault will be opened for the passage of vessels next Wednesday, August 10th.

August 13, 1881

The hotels are crowded with tourists.

The comet hath vanished, and loving couples hanging over the front gate have to arrange a new excuse for doing so.

We have a number of cases of people in this section being afflicted with summer cholera. Great care should be exercised in the eating of green and unwholesome food at this season of the year.

August 20, 1881

Stoneville—Our saloon sells about 20 kegs of beer weekly, and of late has been kept very orderly.

Capt. Davis entertained a large party of berry-pickers from Ishpeming the past week. The party left Stoneville with smiling faces and plenty of berries.

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