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# JULY / AUG / SEPT 2019

# White Cloud Community Library **Friends of the Library** LIBRARY NEWS 101 VOLUME 2019 ISSUE 3 **Friends Update**

The Friends had a very sucactivities. This book sale cessful fundraiser during the was held on June 14 & Annual Cupcake Festival in 15, 2019. May. The usual 'Walking The group is in need of Taco" with the addition of more members. If you hot dogs with taco sauce haven't considered joining, and cheese was welcomed please just 'visit' us at a during the cool day of activimeeting (held the first ties. The group earned over \$500. WOW!!.

The Friends sponsored a Casino Bus trip on June I I th and this activity resulted in a profit of \$200.

Another recent activity from the group was their annual book sale during the Trail Town/ Rock the Park

# Libraries Are Essential, Now More Than Ever

Public libraries in the Unitter their socioeconomic ed States play an essential status, can count on their role in providing safe, aclibraries to provide them cessible, and 100% free with the resources they need to succeed and the educational resource centers for every member in answers to important communities across the questions they can't othercountry. At a library, it wise find. According to the doesn't matter how much ALA. librarians in public money you make, because and academic libraries every resource is free of across the country ancharge, including books, swer nearly 6.6 million internet access, and eduquestions every week. If cational and professional everyone who asked a training programs. Individguestion formed a line, it uals and families, no matwould span all the way

Thursday of each month at I pm, at the library) to see if you might enjoy it and find out what volunteering during an activity is all about. We are a fun group and we are sure you would have a good time.



from Miami, FL, to Juneau, AK.

These questions aren't just about card catalogs and book recommendations, either. Librarians help their patrons not only find their next reading selection, but they also answer questions about computer and internet training, job applications and resume writing, and filling out government forms, including tax and health insurance paperwork, all of it for free.

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# Adult Summer **Reading Program**

You asked for it, we're bringing it! Our adult summer reading program theme this year coincides with our children's theme of Space, as in outer space. Adults 18 and over can sign up to help us get our mascot, Fenwick the Fox to the Moon and back. All you have to do is read whatever you choose. Every 30 minutes you read will move Fenwick another 1,000 miles toward the Moon. After each 10,000 miles you move him (300 minutes of reading) you will earn an entry into our grand prize drawing at the end of the program. The program starts July 1st and ends August 31st.

This year is the **50th** Anniversary of the first moon landing and Fenwick thinks it's time to become the first fox to reach the moon! So stop in, sign up and help us help Fenwick achieve his goal (and earn a chance at a fantastic Grand Prize for vourself!



# **GREETINGS FROM THE CIRCULATION DESK**

Our Children's Summer Reading Program is in full swing with lots of fun activities and programs planned through July. This years theme is A Universe of Stories. The program will be ending on August 3rd with a Finisher's Party with Starlab Observatory. And don't forget...we have plenty of books, DVD's, eBooks, and magazines to help you plan your summer vacation, learn a new skill, plant a garden, or just kick back and relax. Stop in to check out our selection!

# Library Happenings

We have some exciting programs coming up in the year ahead. Our Director, Nancy Harper has applied for an arts and culture grant that will allow us to bring in quality presenters for a variety of different programs. If we qualify for the grant, we will have an author, a Michigan history storyteller, a Celtic band, a Morel mushroom expert, a birdwatcher and nature photographer, and an artist and illustrator.

If you missed our gardening workshop in May and June, you missed out on a good presentation. Melissa Jonaitis led the workshop that included lots of great information on preparing your garden, planting, fertilizing, maintaining and pruning. Those in attendance received a free plant to take home. Melissa is a White Cloud resident with extensive knowledge in gardening and landscaping. She is also very active in our local farmer's market. Thank you for a great workshop Melissa!

We are planning on doing more small workshops in the coming months, including arts & crafts, photography, local history, etc. Keep watching for dates and times!

# **Bits & Pieces**

July is Anti-Boredom Month, National Blueberry Month, National Hot Dog Month, National Park and Recreation Month and Ice Cream Month! August is Family Fun Month! September is Library Card Sign-Up Month, National Honey Month and National Piano Month!

\*July 1st-Canada Day \*Sept. 2nd-Labor Day \*July 4th-Independence Day \*July 20th-National Lollipop Day \*August 3rd-National Watermelon Day

\*August 9th-Book Lovers Day

\*August 13th-Lefthanders Day

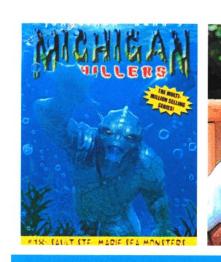
\*Sept. 8th-Grandparents Day

\*Sept. 11th-Patriot Day

\*Sept. 22nd-28th-Banned **Book Week** 

\*Sept. 22nd-Hobbit Day







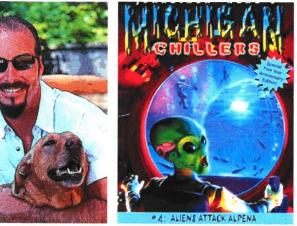
Be sure to bring a copy of your favorite Jonathan Rand book for signing!



- White Cloud Community Library
  - **Annual Pig Roast**
  - July 19th, 2019
    - 4PM-7PM
  - Adults- \$7 Under8- \$4

Come join us for our Annual Pig Roast on Friday, July 19th at 4PM! For the entry fee you will receive a large helping of pork, many side dishes, chips desserts, and drinks. There will also be some games to play! This event is sponsored by the Friends of the White Cloud Community Library.

Save The Date!



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# Salutations from the History Section

The top picture was taken in 1906. This is the Cobomoosa baseball team. Left to right they are standing: John Lewis, Joe Shagonabe, John Clingman, **Charles Caswell** (Marshall of White Cloud), Lewis Genereaux, Andrew Bailey and Burt Pego. Seated: Henry Negake, Frank Bunnell and Chris Mitchell. All of these players were Native Americans (the real Indians) except Bailey. These two local teams provided many days of entertainment.





One room school houses dotted the county, with a schoolhouse about every 2 miles. There were no organized school teams. Most males attended until they were about 14-16 years old. Most towns and villages made up their teams of adult males. They would have sponsors and competition was fierce. They travelled from Baldwin to Grand Rapids and Mecosta to Muskegon.



"The Eagles baseball team entertained White Cloud residents during the summer months for many years. I don't know when the team was formed, guessing maybe 1920. They did not play during World War II but organized again after the war.

Rena Edmunds, a retired vaudeville entertainer, was at each local game and collected 10 cents. "Walt" Fisher, who lived near Brohman attended most local games and did his best to loudly heckle the opposing team." Robert E. Auw

# New Books Coming to the Library SEPTEMBER

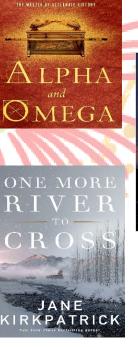
# JULY

Alpha and Omega by Harry Turtledove Eye Spy by Mercedes Lackey Game of Snipers by Stephen Hunter Labyrinth by Catherine Coulter Lady in the Lake by Laura Lippman London Times by Carla Laureano Love and Other Mistakes by Jessica Kate Never Have I Ever by Joshilyn Jackson The New Girl by Daniel Silva One Good Deed by David Baldacci Shamed by Linda Castillo Red Metal by Mark Greaney The Shameless by Ace Atkins Smokescreen by Iris Johansen Sophia Princess Among Beasts by James Patterson The Sum of All Shadows by Eric Lustbader Temptation's Darling by Johanna Lindsey Under Currents by Nora Roberts

# AUGUST

A Better Man by Louise Penny The Bitterroots by C.J. Box Blood Truth by J.R. Ward Contraband by Stuart Woods A Dangerous Man by Robert Crais The Dark Side by Danielle Steel The Healing Jar by Wanda Brunstetter Helpful Things by Terry Goodkind The Inn by James Patterson The Killing Tide by Dani Pettrey Kingmaker by Margaret Weis The Last Good Guy by T. Jefferson Parker The Last Widow by Karin Slaughter The Loval One by Shelley Shepard Gray The Mage-Fire War by L.E. Modesitt Old Bones by Douglas Preston The Russia Account by Stephen Coonts A Song for Joy by Lauraine Snelling State of Lies by Siri Mitchell <u>Tidelands</u> by Philippa Gregory The Warning by James Patterson Yellow Lantern by Angie Dicken

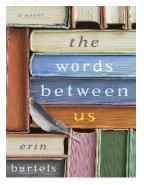
At Death's Door by Sherrilyn Kenyon A Christmas Haven by Cindy Woodsmall Christmas in Winter by Melody Carlson Dark Illusion by Christine Feehan Death in Focus by Anne Perry The Fifth Column by Andrew Gross Ghost Fire by Wilbur A. Smith The Girl Behind the Red Rope by Ted Dekker The Institute by Stephen King Killer Instinct by James Patterson Lethal Agent by Vince Flynn Listening to Love by Beth Wiseman Lost and Found by Orson Scott Card Nothing Ventured by Jeffrey Archer One More River to Cross by Jane Kirkpatrick Sins of the Fathers by Judith A. Jance The Spice King by Elizabeth Camden Strands of Truth by Colleen Coble This Tender Land by William Kent Krueger The Timepiece by Beverly Lewis The Titanic Secret by Clive Cussler Upper Peculiar by Joseph Heywood Vendetta in Death by J.D. Robb What Rose Forgot by Nevada Barr The Words Between Us by Erin Bartels The World That We Knew by Alice Hoffman You Belong With Me by Tari Faris



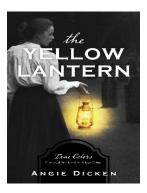
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**FURTLEDOVE** 





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- 1. What is your name?

**Cindy Johnson** 

- 2. What is one of your favorite quotes? "Be Consistent."
- 3. If you could learn to do anything, what would it be? Why?

Quilting = Love Quilts

4. What did you do growing up that got you into trouble?

Lied

5. If you could meet anyone, living or dead,

who would you meet?

My mother-in-law.

- 6. What would you be doing if you weren't at your current job? Reading
- 7. What would you most regret *not* having done by the end of your life? Travel More = VA-CAY
- 8. What would a "perfect" day look like for you?

Sunshine and playing with the grandkids

- 9. If you ruled the world, what would you change on Day 1? World Peace
- 10. What characteristic do you most admire in others?

Patience









The summer reading program When children sign up (depending on their age) they are has officially begun! Outer space challenged to read 20-30 minutes taken center stage this has a day for seven weeks and with summer as the theme is A Universe Of Stories. each week completed, they get a As of June 27th, 162 kids have prize!

signed up and are into their second week of summer reading.





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We have great performers and programs lined up this summer!



One of the visitors we have had this summer was Mark Rosenthal and his exotic rescued animals. We knew animals are popular and that our small meeting room couldn't fit everyone. Luckily, we teamed up with Newaygo County Parks and Rec and they offered their beautiful White River Lodge. 247 people came and some, sadly, had to be turned away due to a full house. Just another reason why we need a big, beautiful library!

