



A big "Thank You" to our Summer Reading Program sponsors, past and present!

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LIBRARY HOURS
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY : 9:30 AM TO 7 PM
TUESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM
SATURDAY : 9:30 AM TO 1 PM
SUNDAY : CLOSED



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 *Note: There was no volume 2020, Issue 2 due to the COVID-19 shutdown.

White Cloud Community Library

Library News 101

Libraries and covid-19

Libraries around the world are facing hard choices around which services to offer and how, ranging from minimal restrictions to full closure. We are aware that governments themselves are taking different approaches, sometimes ordering the closure of all institutions, others indicating that life should continue as usual, and others simply leaving decisions up to library directors.

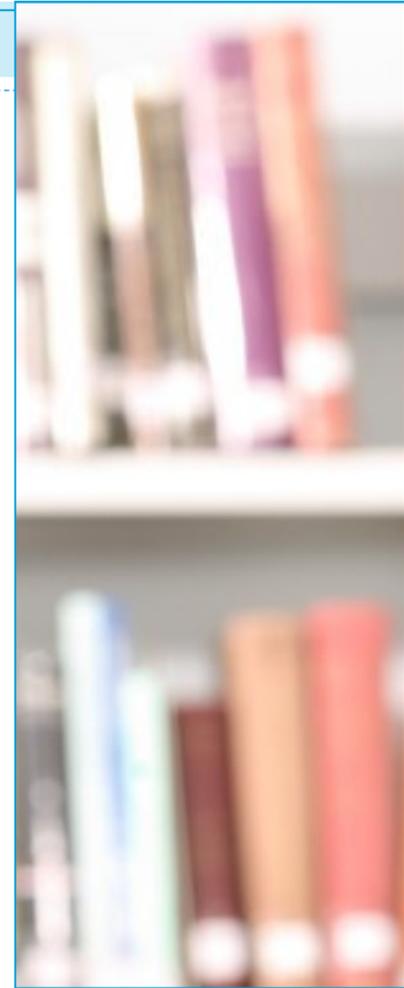
Clearly any decisions to restrict services or close a library is a difficult one that needs to be taken following assessment of the relative risks.

The White Cloud Community Library has been following the guidance of the Governor and the Library of Michigan, and we will continue to go to them for any decisions we make to resume services.

On July 6th, we will OPEN our library for patrons and resume our regular hours. Of course you can expect some necessary adjustments when visiting. A list of these will be listed in this newsletter as well as around the library for your convenience.

We can't wait to see all of you again !

Nancy Harper, Library Director



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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

- Covid-19 - Regulations when visiting the library beginning July 6, 2020
- 2020 Youth Summer Reading Program

We will be re-opening the library building to patrons on Monday, July 6th!

With the three weeks of curbside services going well, it is almost time for our building to open up! Starting Monday, July 6th, we can finally allow patrons into the building, but at a limited capacity. Normal hours of operation will be resumed. There will also be some temporary rules put in place that may be subject to change in the future.

- 1 In accordance with [Michigan Executive Order 2020-114](#), the number of patrons allowed in the library at a time will be limited **10**. We ask that a single family member picks up for the family when possible, but understand the circumstances when it would not be.
- 2 In accordance with [Michigan Executive Order 2020-110](#) requiring patrons to "Wear a face covering over his or her nose and mouth—such as a homemade mask, scarf, bandana, or handkerchief—when in any enclosed public space, unless the individual is unable medically to tolerate a face covering.", we **strongly suggest** that patrons wear some sort of face covering unless a medical issue would prevent it.
- 3 If you are experiencing symptoms of the flue, a cold, or COVID-19, we ask that you stay home and call the library to reschedule any return/pickup arrangements for when you are feeling better.
- 4 To help regulate the flow of patrons, computer access will be limited to 30-minute increments. Staff reserves the right to cut a session off after the first 30 minutes if another patron is requesting computer use.
- 5 All patrons must maintain 6 feet of distance between themselves and other patrons whenever possible. Staff may regulate the number of people in a section of the library if it becomes necessary.
- 6 We ask patrons to limit browsing to 10 minutes if at all possible.
- 7 The number of available patron computers will be decreased to 4 to help maintain a proper distance between patrons.
- 8 Tables and chairs will be removed from certain parts of the library building.
- 9 This stage of opening has no set end date, but rules may be added, removed, or changed based on the requirements of the state and the cooperation of the public.

We understand the inconvenience that this may cause patrons, and we would like to thank everyone for their cooperation and understanding as we continue the re-opening process. We will be implementing enhanced cleaning and safety measures, but the cooperation of the community will be vital to the successful re-opening of the library.

Greetings from the Circulation Desk

Everyone has faced some challenges in recent months, the library included. We are looking forward to reopening our doors to our patrons on July 6th. Please note that there will be CDC guidelines in place that we all have to follow, patrons and staff, as we welcome you back to the library. Things will look a little different in the building. We've removed most of our seating, we have social distancing markers and sneeze guards in place and some of our computer terminals are turned off for the time being to allow space between patrons. Please refer to the [COVID-19 Regulation](#) list contained in this newsletter before visiting the library. We all need to do our part to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

We want to thank everyone for your patience and understanding during our closure. Our "Little Library" bins of books at our front door helped to ease the need to read for some of our patrons. A retired teacher added some educational materials for children to the supply, hopefully some of you were able to use those materials as well.

We opened for returns only during the week of June 8th, and began curbside return and pick up on June 15th. Things started out a little slow, but gradually picked up as patrons discovered curbside services were available. Again, we thank you for your patience during this time.

Many of you may have questions about our adult "Winter Readings" program. Unfortunately, due to our mandated closing, the program ended early. The good news is, we still have the drawing slips that were turned in and we are planning on awarding the Grand Prize to one lucky reader very soon.

Our monthly "Color Me Calm" adult coloring sessions have been suspended for now. We hope to be able to resume them the second Wednesday of every month tentatively beginning in September.

Library Happenings

Due to our mandated closing, the Morel mushroom hunting program we had scheduled in April had to be canceled. We had to do some creative rescheduling to still be able to bring in the rest of the programs we have planned for this summer and fall. The first program we have lined up is for 11-14 year old students. Artist and illustrator Lori McElrath-Eslick will be here on August 4th & 5th to do a 2 session program at 1-4 p.m. both days. Due to CDC guidelines, this program will be limited to 9-10 children only. We will be taking reservations for the class very soon. This will be a fun and creative class, so if your child is interested in joining us, please give us a call at 689-6631 to save a spot!

We have 2 more programs scheduled in September and October. On September 23rd Greg Bodker will be here to present a program on Backyard Birding. Greg is a birding enthusiast and a nature photographer. Combining action photography, video and audio, he brings the outdoors inside. If you're a bird and nature lover, you don't want to miss this one!

On October 9th we have Jackson Faulkner coming to present a program called "Michigan Roadside Reflections". Mr. Faulkner travels the country documenting the loss of our rural and urban history. Every photograph tells a story and Mr. Faulkner's work is exceptional. Mark your calendars for this program!



BITS & PIECES

July is National Hot Dog Month, Ice Cream Month, National Park and Recreation Month

August is Family Fun Month, Back to School Month and Children's Vision & Learning Month

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month, National Honey Month, National Hispanic Heritage Month

July 4th: Independence Day

July 20th: National Lollipop Day

July 26th: National Parent's Day

August 3rd: National Watermelon Day

August 7th: Sea Serpent Day

August 9th: Book Lovers Day

August 18th: Bad Poetry Day

Sept. 7th: Labor Day

Sept. 9th: National Teddy Bear Day

Sept. 11th: Patriot Day

Sept. 19th: Talk Like A Pirate Day

Sept. 21st: International Day of Peace



Salutations from the History Section

Victor DuBois contacted me during our Covid quarantine and was searching for information about Jugville and the Shack for his new book, "Old Engine Show". I came across an article that Doris May had written back in 1997. I didn't know that after the lumber had been harvested by Pearson and Wilcox that Art Sheller bought the property in the early 1900s. The original building was built by Sheller and used as a hunting lodge.

In the 1930's, "The Shack" was owned by George Graves. The caretakers were Mr. and Mrs. William Voltz. While they were caretakers there, they raised pheasants. In 1933, there was a fire and the building had to be re-roofed. In 1943, there was another fire, which almost destroyed the whole place. It was then that a lot of remodeling took place. By 1946, the refurbishing was finished and was the site of Bill and Bernie Voltz's wedding.

When George Graves died, he passed the property on to his daughter who sold it to Kirkoff Electric of Grand Rapids. They used it for a business retreat lodge.

Ernest Jack Sharpe, also known as "Newaygo Newt" bought land at the current site of Jugville in 1927. He was Born July 8, 1888 in Wyoming Township, South of Grand Rapids. He quit school to enter show business. He joined a wagon circus as a clown and toured the southwest. He left that life to become a resort owner and outdoor writer.

Because of the large collection of jugs he accumulated at the resort, it became known as Jugville. Newaygo Newt often visited at "The Shack". He enjoyed the lake area.

The Duer's purchased "The Shack" in 1976. At that time there were only 6 rooms there. It has continued to grow and expand into a large, beautiful bed and breakfast, without loss of the at home country touch, right down to the banana splits served every night.



Until then, Pam

New Titles Coming Soon To Our Library



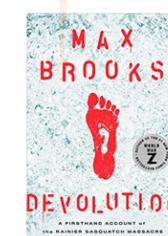
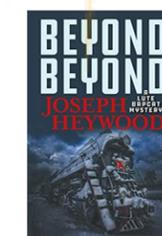
- A Blessing to Cherish by Lauraine Snelling
- Blue Ticket by Sophie Mackintosh
- Cajun Justice by James Patterson
- Deadlock by Catherine Coulter
- Devolution by Max Brooks
- Dragonfire by Ted Bell
- Empty by Susan Burton
- The End of Her by Shari LaPena
- Fight Back: Beat Coronavirus by Chauncey Crandall
- First Case by James Patterson
- Five Days in Skye by Carla Laureano
- Half Moon Bay by Jonathan Kellerman
- In the Kingdom of All Tomorrow by Steve Lawhead
- Indigo by Loren Estleman
- Near Dark by Brad Thor
- The Nemesis by Eric Van Lustbader
- Never Ask Me by Jeff Abbott
- The Order by Daniel Silva
- The Outsider by Linda Castillo
- Quantum Shadows by L.E. Modesitt
- Queen of Storms by Raymond E. Feist
- Peace Talks by Jim Butcher
- The Revelators by Ace Atkins



- Too Much and Never Enough by Mary Trump
- Under Scottish Stars by Carla Laureano
- A Walk Along the Beach by Debbie Macomber
- Choppy Water by Stuart Woods
- It Was All a Lie: How the Republican Party Became Donald Trump by Stuart Stevens
- The Jackal by J.R. Ward
- Live in Love by Lauren Akins
- Make Change: How to Fight Injustice, Dismantle Systemic Oppression, and Own Our Future by Shaun King
- Midnight Sun by Stephanie Meyer
- The Midwife Murders by James Patterson
- A Private Cathedral by James Lee Burke
- Royal by Danielle Steel
- The Second Mother by Jenny Milchman
- The Silent Wife by Karin Slaughter
- Sucker Punch by Laurell K. Hamilton



- Then She Vanished by Jefferson T. Parker
- All the Devils are Here by Louise Penny
- Anxious People by Fredrick Backman
- Battle Ground by Jim Butcher
- Beyond Beyond by Joseph Heywood
- Call of the Raven by Wilbur Smith
- Chaos by Iris Johansen
- The Coast to Coast Murders by James Patterson
- Dark Song by Christine Feehan
- The Evening and the Morning by Ken Follett
- The Haunting at Bonaventure Circus by Jaime Jo Wright
- No Rules Rules by Reed Hastings
- One by One by Ruth Ware
- A Question of Betrayal by Anne Perry
- The Return by Nicholas Sparks
- Shadows in Death by J.D. Robb
- The Stone Wall by Beverly Lewis
- Total Power by Vince Flynn
- Two Reasons to Run by Colleen Coble
- The Wicked Die Twice by William W. Johnstone





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2020 Summer Reading Program Ages 3* to Kindergarten

*Children under 3 can participate, but please note that prizes are recommended for children ages 3 and up.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE!

Use our reading log to track your progress starting with week one. Read for as many minutes as you can OR complete a "quest" to mark a day on your reading log. At the end of each week, tally up your minutes which will go towards your reading group's goal. You must complete each week to get each week's prize and must complete all four weeks to be entered in for the grand prizes. The reading group with the most minutes read will get a special Imagine Your Story button and a prize from the treasure chest!



READING GROUPS

Participants this summer will be placed into one of four reading groups: Plundering Pirates, Mythical Monsters, Crafty Coyotes, or Ancient Aliens! Every minute you read (or read to your child) will be added to your reading group's total minutes. Again- the amount of minutes is up to you!



WEEKLY PRIZES

WEEK ONE: Magnetic Bookmark and coupon to Maike's for a free cake donut or cookie.
WEEK TWO: Dragon Eye Bouncy Ball
WEEK THREE: Unicorn Ball Launcher and a coupon to Spanky's Pizza.
WEEK FOUR: Mini Stuffed Animal and a book of your choice.



GRAND PRIZES

Your choice of a three month subscription to a library selected crate from KiwiCo.
A Google Mini Home.
\$20 gift card to Sally's.
\$20 gift card to Family Dollar.
Storytime Puzzle Toys.

Week One: July 6th - July 12th
Week Two: July 13th - July 19th
Week Three: July 20th - July 26th
Week Four: July 27th - August 2nd
Bonus Week*: August 3rd - August 9th
Last Day To Check In And Be Entered For Grand Prizes: August 10th



*Use this week to read for bonus minutes or to catch up on the previous weeks.

Imagine Your Story



White Cloud Community Library Summer Reading Program 2020 July 6th - August 10th



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2020 Summer Reading Program 1st Grade to 5th Grade

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WEEKLY PRIZES

WEEK ONE: Magnetic Bookmark and coupon to Maike's for a free cake donut or cookie.
WEEK TWO: Dragon Glider or Unicorn Fortune Teller.
WEEK THREE: Pick from the treasure chest and a coupon to Spanky's Pizza.
WEEK FOUR: Mini Stuffed Animal or Keychain Squishie and a book of your choice.



GRAND PRIZES

Your choice of a three month subscription to a library selected crate from KiwiCo.
A Google Mini Home.
Gift card to Special Tee's.
\$20 gift card to Dollar General.
\$20 gift card to Wesco.



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2020 Summer Reading Program 6th Grade to 12th Grade

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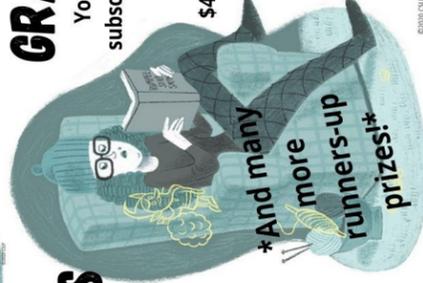
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WEEKLY PRIZES

WEEK ONE: Magnetic Bookmark and coupon to Maike's for a free cake donut or cookie.
WEEK TWO: Summertime lanyard or Mythical Meats jerky.
WEEK THREE: Box games and a coupon to Spanky's Pizza.
WEEK FOUR: Letter board and a book of your choice.



GRAND PRIZES

Your choice of a three month subscription to a library selected crate from Loot Crate.
\$40 gift card to Special Tee's.
\$20 gift card to Wesco.
\$20 gift card to Shamrock.
\$20 gift card to Maike's.