

White Cloud Community Library

HOURS:
 Mon & Wed.—9:30am—7 pm
 Tues, Thurs, & Fri. —9:30am— 5:30pm
 Sat. 9:30 am—1 pm
 Sunday—CLOSED



The White Cloud Community Library
 is toooooo small! We need to **GROW!**

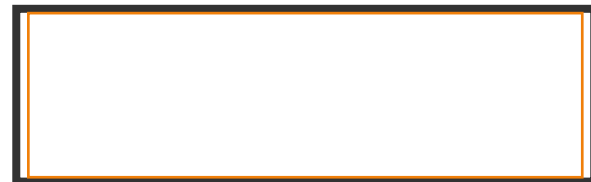
We need many things, including



- Computers & Computer stations
- Study Areas
- Larger Casual Reading Area & Separate Teen Section
- Local History & Genealogy Room
- An AMAZING Children's Room



WHITE CLOUD COMMUNITY LIBRARY
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Friends Update.....

Just last Friday & Saturday (Sept. 22 &23), the Friends had one of their big book sales. This is a big project and without the help of the library staff, it may not have happened. The Friends are in need of some members to do projects for the library. If you have an interest in helping this group of volunteers support the library, please stop in and sign up to be a "Friend".

The Friends sponsor book sales, bake sales, bus trips and other projects to support the library. It is a fun group and with more "hands" there is less work for each one. The next big project the group will be doing will be participating in the "CHRISTMAS WALK" on Dec. 1st . Planning has just begun and again we could use more help to make the project a success.

FRIENDS meet once a month on the **FIRST** Thursday of the month at 1 pm in the library meeting room. We would love to have you join us and help the library.



Library Bond Issue.....

Over the years, the White Cloud Community Library has experienced steady growth and the community has come to rely heavily on its services.

Important features of the proposed library is a local history and genealogy room with an archive, an area for young adults and teens, technology infrastructure, quiet areas, a large community room, comfortable seating, a reference area,

worktables, staff work areas and additional computer stations.

The new building will be within walking distance for students as well as downtown businesses. The library will continue to serve the community as center for our area's history as well as a center of educational and recreational information.

We all want our community

to grow and offer more services to everyone who lives here. This is an opportunity for the community to get behind a project that serves EVERYONE and will continue to offer these services in years to come.

- The Library Board



Name the AUTHOR

Can you name this children's author? Check the back page to see if you are right:



GREETINGS FROM THE CIRCULATION DESK

Our "Trek A World Trail" adult summer challenge wrapped up on September 22nd. We had 37 participants that read, walked, biked, hiked, or ran to move our mascot, Fenwick the Fox over 2,840 miles around various world trails. That is a fantastic amount of reading and activity! Some of our participants racked up nearly 500 miles, and one person accumulated close to 1,000 miles or more by reading and walking every day. We are happy to announce our Grand Prize winner is Aubrey Bitson. Aubrey won our backpack full of hiking and camping goodies. Participants also had a chance to win our second prize of a quality Contigo stainless steel beverage bottle by reading a book that took place in or was about a country where one of the trails was located. The winner of our second

prize was Linda Trapp. Congratulations ladies, and a huge thank you to everyone that participated! You all worked very hard, job well done!

"TREK A WORLD TRAIL"

WINNERS!



Grand Prize Winner
Aubrey Bitson



Second Prize Winner Linda Trapp

We would like to acknowledge the families that have lost loved ones in recent years and generously designated our library for memorial contributions.

The Family and Friends of:

Betty Kraus

Jerry Stroten

Phyllis Guthrie

Harriet Peavey

Richard Burke

Carl Ehenstein



We extend our sincere sympathy and thank you one and all for your kind and generous donations to the White Cloud Community Library.

LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

In addition to our many children and teen programs in the works for the coming months (see the children's page), we have a special program lined up for adults in October. We will be welcoming author/actor Raymond Goodwin on Thursday, October 18th. Mr. Goodwin will be performing a one-man play titled *Wreck of the Gimpy Gin*. The tale of a tragic accident in stormy waters off Burner's Inlet, MI in 1927 and the aftermath that scarred the reputation of a local family for eight decades. Although fictional, *Wreck of the Gimpy Gin* will resonate with anyone interested in

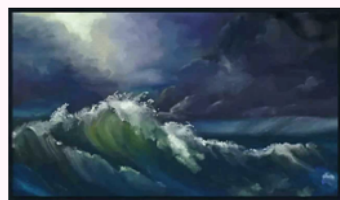
Michigan's maritime heritage. Mr. Goodwin is also the author of *Sawdusted: Notes from a Post-Boom Mill*, a 2011 Michigan Notable Book. Be sure to join us Thursday, Oct. 18th @ 7:00 p.m. to see Mr. Goodwin's fascinating tale come to life!

The library is now offering a Military Library Card for all local veterans and active military personnel. Military cardholders will be entitled to \$3.00 in free copies per month and will not be charged late fees on items

checked out at White Cloud library.

We will also begin issuing Student library cards. Students attending White Cloud schools can register for a library card with their student I.D. Restrictions will apply until a parent/guardian signs a registration for full library privileges.

Call the library at 689-6631 for more details about the Military and Student library cards.



BITS & PIECES

October is National Book Month, National Pizza Month & National Bullying Prevention Month.

November is Family Stories Month & National Family Literacy Month

December is Read a New Book Month & Universal Human Rights Month

*Oct. 7-13 - Teen Read Week

*Oct. 15 - National Grouch Day

*Oct. 31 - Halloween

*Nov. 1 - Day of the Dead

*Nov. 6 - Election Day!

*Nov. 11 - Veterans Day

*Nov. 22 - Thanksgiving Day

*Dec. 7 - Pearl Harbor Day

*Dec. 21 - Winter begins

*Dec. 25 - Christmas Day

*Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve



1. What is your name?

Ronald Phillips.

2. What is one of your favorite quotes?

"What is past is prologue. What is future is epilogue. This right here is maybe chapter four or five."

-Welcome to Night Vale Podcast

3. If you could learn to do anything, what would it be? Why?

Deep-sea diving. There are some incredible things down there.

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

Cracking my knuckles, my parents hated it.

5. If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you meet?

H.P. Lovecraft. He had some strange stories that created an entire mythos and it would be interesting to learn about his inspiration.

6. What would you be doing if you weren't at your current job?

Taking more college classes.

7. What would you most regret *not* having done by the end of your life?

Paying off any and all form of debt or owed favors I may have accumulated.

8. What would a "perfect" day look like for you?

Good food, a comfortable chair, and a marathon of terrible Sci-Fi movies.

9. If you ruled the world, what would you change on Day 1?

Establish a universal currency. If things are going to get done on a global scale, it would speed up the process drastically.

10. What characteristic do you most admire in others?

Self confidence.



1. What is your name?

Pamela Miller

2. What is one of your favorite quotes?

“It is well with my soul.”

3. If you could learn to do anything, what would it be? Why?

French & Spanish – So I could speak the language when I go to Canada and Mexico

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

Run away from home

5. If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you meet?

Jane Davis (4th Great Grandma)

6. What would you be doing if you weren't at your current job?

Laying on a beach on the Gulf – beach bum

7. What would you most regret *not* having done by the end of your life?

Sky diving

8. What would a “perfect” day look like for you?

Walking on the shore of the gulf

9. If you ruled the world, what would you change on Day 1?

Eliminate life time politicians

10. What characteristic do you most admire in others?

Honesty



NEW BOOKS COMING SOON!

OCTOBER

Alaskan Holiday by Debbie Macomber

Almost Everything: notes on hope by Anne Lamott

Ambushed by James Patterson
The Bartered Brides by Mercedes Lackey

Bathed in Prayer by Jan Karon
Blood Communion by Anne Rice
A Boy Without Hope by Casey Watson

The Christmas Remedy by Cindy Woodsmall

Consumed by J.R. Ward

Crisis by Felix Francis

Dark Sacred Nights by Michael Connelly

Desperate Measures by Stuart Woods

An Easy Death by Charlaine Harris

Elevation by Stephen King

Every Breath by Nicholas Sparks

Hidden Peril by Irene Hannon

His Promise by Shelley Shepard Gray

Holy Ghost by John Sandford

Legacy of Mercy by Lynn Austin

The Light Before Day by Suzanne Woods Fisher

The Next Person You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom

The Reckoning by John Grisham

The Reluctant Warrior by Mary Connealy

Rise of the Mystics by Ted Dekker

A Seat By the Hearth by Amy Clipston

Shell Game by Sara Paretsky

A Spark of Light by Jodi Picoult

Street Freaks by Terry Brooks

The Three Bets by Jeff Abbott
Tina Turner: My Love Story by Tina Turner

Uncompromising Honor by David Weber

Unsheltered by Barbara Kingsolver

Vendetta by Iris Johansen

War of the Wolf by Bernard Cornwell

When We Were Young by Karen Kingsbury

NOVEMBER

Beachamp Hall by Danielle Steel

Becoming by Michelle Obama

The Bride of Ivy Green by Julie Klassen

A Christmas Revelation by Anne Perry

Fire and Blood by George R.R. Martin

Hazards of Time Travel by Joyce Carol Oates

Heads You Win by Jeffrey Archer

Homeward Hound by Rita Mae Brown

Kingdom of the Blind by Louse Penny

Leaving Lavender Tides by Colleen Coble

Look Alive Twenty-Five by Janet Evanovich

Long Rode to Mercy by David Baldacci

Master of His Fate by Barbara Taylor Bradford

Night of Miracles by Elizabeth Berg

Nine Perfect Strangers by Liane Moriarty

On Magnolia Lane by Denise Hunter

Past Tense by Lee Child

Sea of Greed by Clive Cussler

Searching for You by Jody Hedlund

A Season of Grace by Lauraine Snelling

The Sky-Blue

Wolves by S.M. Stirling

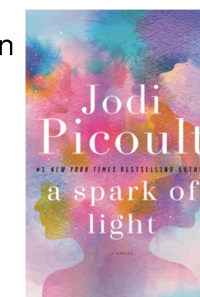
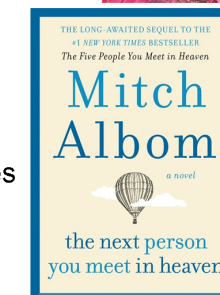
Target by James Patterson

The Teacher's

Bride by Kathleen Fuller

Wild Justice by Loren D. Estleman

You Don't Own Me by Mary Higgins Clark



DECEMBER

The Boy by Tami Hoag

A Delicate Touch by Stuart Woods

The Enemy of My Enemy by W.E.B. Griffin

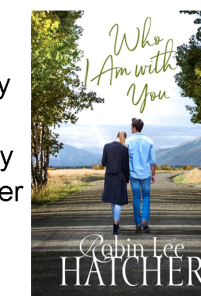
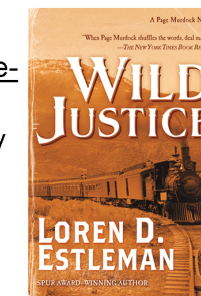
Of Blood and Bone by Nora Roberts

Pandemic by Robin Cook

Seasons of an Amish Garden by Amy Clipston

Siege of Stone by Terry Goodkind

Who I Am With by Robin Lee Hatcher



Salutations from the History Section



Well, it's finally here. After months and months of researching and writing, and gathering information and proof reading, our second volume of Newaygo County History and Biographies is hot off the press. You can purchase this book for \$25.00 and for an additional \$5.00 have it sent to you. If you missed out of getting volume one, we have eight green hardcovers on sale for the very discounted price of \$35.00, down from the original cost of \$80.00 in 2006.

Besides the regular histories from places around the county (Briggs Lumber, the Piggery, White Cloud State Park and Flowing Well for White Cloud) golf courses, newspapers, CCC, women's groups and family photos and stories, this one contains family trees.

The first story in the book is about Fremont's Pearl Button Factory. While researching this, I realized how fresh water mussels found in the local rivers were used to make pearl buttons.

Eighty-five tons of shells were on hand and expected to keep the factory running for five months. Women and girls were offered full time employment from 1926 to 1937, when it closed. They were paid an average weekly wage of \$17 to \$19. Husband and wife teams worked at the factory as well as high school teens during the summer.

Button cutting was dangerous

work. The shells could be sharp and spin out of control. The workers wore gloves to protect their hands.

When the supply of shells ran low, the workers engaged in a work stoppage. On March 25, 1937, The Fremont Times Indicator reported that all workers returned to work.

When the supply of shells from our local mussels ran low and shells had to be imported from other areas, the shipping costs were so high that it was decided to close down the operation.

The crushed shells can still be found around today.

Until then, Pam



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OCTOBER EVENTS



Spooky Storytime

October 19th @ 11:30 AM

We'll be going on a ghost hunt while we read *We're Going On A Spooky Ghost Hunt* by Ken Geist with a craft after the story!

Adventures in Microscoping: Halloween Creepy Crawly Edition

October 30th @ 3:30 PM



Come check out our new microscopes...and look at some gross stuff!

Edgar Allan Poe Museum

October 31st @ 5:00 PM

While you're out trick or treating be sure to visit our version of a haunted house and discover the eerie stories of Edgar Allan Poe. We'll have some artifacts to look at and maybe a scare or two!



Elementary Readers Book Club

October 11, 18, 25 and November 1 @ 3:30 PM

Come join our book club for the month of October! (Ages 8-11) We'll be reading *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* followed by different activities every week that are related to the story. On the last day, we'll watch Disney's *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and share some post Halloween treats. We have six books to give to six readers, so sign up soon!



Egg Carton Monster Craft

October 5th @ 11:30 AM

Halloween October 23rd @ 3:30 PM

Science
Technology
Engineering
Art
Math

S.T.E.A.M. stations will be set up to experiment with all kinds of Halloween science! Make a pumpkin marble maze, test different kinds of mixtures with color, make a ghost rocket, and much more!



Halloween Paint Day

On Halloween Paint Day, we have all kinds of Halloween goodies for you to paint- glass figurines, wooden puzzle pieces, and stained glass! Come visit us and pick out what you want to paint. There will also be fun games and snacks.



After School Movie: Hotel Transylvania 3

October 9th @ 3:30 PM