BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS
A QUARTERLY GUIDE TO PROGRAMS AT HURON PUBLIC LIBRARY - Fall 2013

The Steamship Edmund Fitzgerald
Thursday, November 14 at 7 pm

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Monday - Thursday: 9 am - 8:30 pm | Friday - Saturday: 9 am - 5 pm | Sunday: 1 - 5 pm
MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

We thank all of the parents whose support helped to make our summer reading program for children and youth a great success. Early literacy is one of the most important functions that your public library serves. That work begins at home with parents setting the plate by creating an encouraging environment conducive to reading and learning. Through summer reading and ongoing early literacy programming, such as various age appropriate story times, we help to develop a child’s love of reading in a nurturing, social context. These programs are open to all families. If you have not participated, it is never too late to start. Please see our Children’s Programming page to find a time and program that works for your family. Children who love to read succeed.

With summer drawing to a close we are looking forward to providing you with a fall programming season featuring new programs from speakers and authors, and foreign language and music pilot programs for children. I hope you will take a moment to review this guide and learn all that the Huron Public Library has to offer for residents of all ages. We hope to see you in the library soon.

Sincerely,

Daniel Slife
Director

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Weekly Children’s Early Literacy Programs

We offer a number of programs for children ages 0 to 5. Engage your little one in a variety of new ways that stimulate the development of early literacy skills: books, flannel boards, songs, stories and much more. Programs are free and registration is not required.

- Enrich your child’s vocabulary
- Develop listening skills
- Increase attention span
- Encourage the use of imagination
- Introduce a child to group interaction
- Develop the ability to follow direction
- Share the enjoyment of reading
- Cultivate habits of lifelong learning

Family Storytime
Reading is a family affair. Join us and share in stories, songs and fun! All ages are welcome.
Wednesdays at 6:30 pm

Lapsit
Ages 0 – 2 ½ with caregiver
Tuesdays at 10:15 am or Wednesdays at 11 am

Toddler Time
Ages 2 ½ - 3 ½ with caregiver
Tuesdays at 11 am or Wednesdays at 10:15 am

Storytime
Ages 3 ½ and older
Wednesdays at 1:30 pm

NEW PILOT PROGRAMS

Italian Storytime
Children will experience contemporary and classic Italian children’s stories read aloud. Each story will be read in Italian then translated, providing an opportunity for exposure and appreciation of another language. The program will be lead by Shelby Kenville, Huron High School senior and recent participant in the Rotary study-abroad program. Shelby studied in Italy where she had the opportunity to become fluent in the Italian language. No registration required.
Select Saturdays from 1 - 1:30 pm
September 14 and 28, October 12 and 26, November 9 and 23

Music for Wee Ones
Designed to introduce basic musical concepts to children (preschool through kindergarten-age), this new program will explore various topics such as rhythm, pitch, and timbre (sound/tone quality) in order to present key basics in music education. Activities will vary from listening and dancing to different instruments and genres, to hands-on experience in order to maximize musical interest. This is a great way to spark curiosity for the world of music! Offered once monthly, 25-30 minutes per session. No registration required.
Select Sundays at 1:30 pm
September 8, October 13, November 10

Musical Magic
With Debbie Clement
Debbie Clement, an author, illustrator, and song writer, brings her special brand of music, art, creativity and literacy to this wonderful show for children. Debbie has over thirty years’ experience working with children, and has written and recorded several CDs of over 100 original songs. Her encyclopedia of songs is for the young, the young-at-heart and the wee “little wonder” ones too.
Debbie’s latest creation is turning her songs into traditional picture books, illustrating them with quilts she’s created from bright fabric. Her first picture book You’re Wonderful shows just how wonderful she is. This is a free family program for all ages. Registration is required.
Saturday, September 21 at 10 am

Polymer Magic
With Dick Gallagher
Mr. Gallagher (from the Sandusky Children’s Museum) loves science and it shows. This hands-on program explores both natural and synthetic polymers. Participants will make rubber bands, silly putty and gummy worms. You won’t want to miss this scientific afternoon of fun. (For children Kindergarten and older) Registration required.
Wednesday, November 13 at 3:30 pm

Frolicking Fall Fun Craft
Colorful trees, falling leaves, acorns, squirrels- these signs tell us fall will soon be here. We have a “tree-mendous” craft planned so please join us as we rediscover the season. (For children Kindergarten and older) Registration is required.
Tuesday, October 8 at 4:30 pm
**TWEEN PROGRAMS (grades 3 - 6)**

**Rockin’ Readers**
This is a book discussion group for tweens which meets on the first Wednesday of each month during the school year. Members often get to vote on the books while the leader introduces new genres and authors. *Registration required* two weeks in advance. Snacks included!

**Wednesdays:** September 4, October 2, November 6  
6:30 – 7:15 pm for Junior Rockin’ Readers (3rd and 4th graders)  
7:15 – 8 pm for Senior Rockin’ Readers (5th and 6th graders)

**Worlds With Friends**
Percy Jackson fans explore Greece- Greek gods, mythology, food and traditions. *Registration required.*
**Saturday, September 14,**  
2:30 – 3:30 pm

**Tween Chess Class**
These special classes teach beginners how the pieces move on the board, and how to think of winning strategies. *Registration required.*
**Tuesdays, October 8, 15, 22**  
6 – 7 pm

**ART Workshop**
Learn a new technique each month on a Saturday, and in December have your art on display at the library. *Registration required.*

**WATERCOLOR**  
With Chris Pribanic  
September 28,  
3 – 4:30 pm

**PAINT LIKE PICASSO**  
with Bev Anderson  
October 12  
2:30 – 3:30 pm

**MONET’S IMPRESSIONISM**  
with Mark DeLong  
November 16  
2:30 – 3:30 pm

**YOUNG ADULT PROGRAMS (grades 7 - 12)**

**Teen Library Council**
Teens make a difference at the library with their enthusiasm and new ideas. Become part of the group if you are in the 7th – 12th grade and help make this library the best around. Community service hours awarded for participation in meetings and volunteer opportunities. *Registration required.*

**Select Fridays at 3 pm**  
September 6, October 4, November 1

**National Novel Writing Month**
Learn how to be involved in National Novel Writing Month which occurs every November. If you are 17 years old or younger, this program introduces you to the challenge of writing a novel in one month. Register to learn more about the Young Writers Program associated with nanowrimo.org.  
**Wednesday, October 30 at 6:30 pm**

**Seek the Unknown @ HPL**
Check out the QR codes at the library and complete the scavenger hunt anytime during Teen Read Week. Don't have a smart phone, no worries. An alternate scavenger hunt will be available so everyone can play. Participants who complete the hunt will be entered in a drawing for a $10 BAM gift card.  
**October 13- 19**
Great Lakes Conservation
Thursday, September 12 at 7 pm
Rick Graham will present an overview of the conservation efforts for the Great Lakes, emphasizing Lake Erie. The poor ecological outlook for Lake Erie has sparked conservation efforts on multiple levels, from grass roots organizing to various legislative/governmental initiatives to preserve the precious fresh water and ecological environments. Mr. Graham has followed this path as his vocation. Over the course of his career, he has addressed water quality issues, erosion and sedimentation, fish population management, aquatic vegetation control, and was in higher education for over twenty years in facility management.

Self-Defense for Women
Thursday, September 26 at 7 pm
Sgt. Terry Graham of the Huron Police Department guides attendees through a Women’s Safety and Self-Defense program. This event is informational only and not a hands-on training course. The presentation is intended to provide some ideas, suggestions, and tools to increase the awareness and safety of women at home, in the public, and when dating. Women of all ages are encouraged to attend. Sgt. Graham, a 24 year veteran, will be sharing his expertise. If you have any questions, please email tgraham@cityofhuron.org.

Identity Theft
Thursday, November 7 at 2 pm
How does one go about protecting personal information, avoiding common scams, spotting warning signs of identity theft? Once you’ve fallen victim, how do you rectify the effects of identity theft? Learn the answers to these questions and learn about services offered by the Ohio Attorney General’s Identity Theft Unit. Lindsey Coughlin, Consumer Educator from the OAG’s office will equip attendees with the tools needed to prevent and recover from identity theft, common scams and other consumer fraud issues. Ms. Coughlin holds a Bachelor of Arts in English Literature, Rhetoric and Professional Writing from the University of Cincinnati.

How to Start Investing
Monday, October 14 at 7 pm
What’s the best investment: stocks, bonds, or mutual funds? If you have questions like these, plan to attend this program led by the members of Woman Invest Now (WIN). WIN will celebrate their 20th year in March 2014. They are offering this program so they can share their experience and offer suggestions to the beginning investor. Learn how to build your nest egg and plan for the future. WIN will also explain how to form an investment club. They will show you what they use to make a profit and cover terminology, when to buy, when to sell and what sources they use to stay on top. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Edmund Fitzgerald
Thursday, November 14 at 7 pm
The Fitzgerald was lost on Lake Superior with her 29 man crew in a fierce storm on November 10, 1975. The exact cause of the sinking has been a controversial topic for nearly 40 years. Historian Jeff Huber will examine facts and speculation regarding the wreck of the Steamer Edmund Fitzgerald. Mr. Huber’s family operated a commercial fishery from Huron, Ohio and worked as licensed crew aboard Great Lakes bulk carriers. Jeff worked as a welder and crew member aboard the Cleveland Cliffs Steamship William G. Mather, now a floating museum in Cleveland. His interest in the Edmund Fitzgerald flows naturally from his love of boats and the Great Lakes.

Spider Myth, Legend, & Lore
Thursday, October 24 at 7 pm
Mary Ann Bencivengo’s studies in the humanities led her to mythic and folklore themes in literature and art. One strong culturally recurring myth is that of Spider. Sometimes a god or demi-god, either serious or humorous but forever a trickster, Spider is quite a force with which to contend. These critters exist in every culture and humans are afraid of them. This presentation will look at Spider’s positive attributes/symbols in myths and reasons for being regarded as sacred. Less favorable aspects of Spider, and theories regarding arachnophobia expressed through urban legends will also be discussed.

Facebook Fundamentals
Learn how to set up a Facebook account, upload photos, and understand privacy settings. When time allows, individual questions will be addressed.

Select Tuesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 pm
September 3
October 1
November 12

Basic Computing
This class on computer essentials will introduce users to the keyboard, mouse and teach the basics of using the Windows 7 operating system.

Select Mondays, 2 - 3:30 pm
September 16
October 7
November 4

Introduction to the Internet
This class (for adults with a basic level of computer competency) explains the basics/make-up of the Internet, how to navigate the web, use a meta-searcher and get tips to make searching more productive.

Select Mondays, 2 - 3:30 pm
September 30
October 28
November 25

Digital Downloads
Whether you use a Nook, a Kindle, an iPad or some other tablet or e-reader, learn how to download free library books onto most devices. There are no late fees and you can get more books wherever you can access the Internet. Take the library with you on your next trip - register for a class today!

For tablet users:
Thursday, September 5, 6 - 7 pm
Thursday, October 3, 7 - 8 pm
Thursday, November 7, 6 - 7 pm

For e-reader users:
Thursday, September 5, 7 - 8 pm
Thursday, October 3, 6 - 7 pm
Thursday, November 7, 7 - 8 pm

Registration is required for all classes; online at huronlibrary.org, in person, or by calling (419) 433-5009.
BOOK & DISCUSSION GROUPS
To join a book group call (419) 433-5009, email huron@huronlibrary.org or visit the Library today.

The Book Exchange: Popular & Eclectic

Select Thursdays at 7 pm
September 19  Short Nights of the Shadow Catchers by Timothy Egan
October 17   The Poisonwood Bible by Barbara Kingsolver
November 21  Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China by Jung Chang

Mystery Book Group

Select Mondays at 7 pm or Tuesdays at 2 pm
September 16 or 17  Murder Most Persuasive by Tracy Kiely
October 21 or 22  So Damn Lucky by Deborah Coonts
November 18 or 19 Swing by Rupert Holmes

Director’s Cut: Non-Fiction

Select Wednesdays, times vary
September 18 at 4 pm  The War of the Sexes by Paul Seabright
October 16 at 7 pm  One Nation, Under Stress by Dana Becker
November 20 at 4 pm  Bug Music: How Insects Gave Us Rhythm and Noise by David Rothenberg

Socrates Café
Join neighbors from diverse backgrounds in a thoughtful, open-minded exchange of ideas at the Socrates Café discussion group. Light refreshments will be served, compliments of the Friends of the Huron Public Library. Call or visit us online for monthly topics.

huronlibrary.org/programs

NEW DAY!
Tuesdays at 7 pm
September 17
October 15
November 19

GAMES & CRAFTS

Chess
There are many opportunities to fine tune your chess game at the Library. No registration is required and everyone is welcome. An instructor is available to get you started or to offer helpful suggestions on ways to improve your strategies. No registration required.

Thursdays, 5:30 - 7:30 pm: September 12, October 17, November 7
Saturdays, 10 am - 12:30 pm: September 28, October 26, November 30
Sundays, 1 - 4:30 pm: October 6, November 17

YarnWorks
No matter what your age or experience, this group is open to all. The only requirement is an interest in crochet or knitting. Bring your current project and share tips and tricks you’ve learned. Patient participants will guide beginners. No registration required.

Every Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Character, Conflict and Metaphor
With Joel Rudinger

Before getting his doctorate at BGSU, Dr. Joel Rudinger earned a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree in poetry and creative writing from the Writers’ Workshop at the University of Iowa. While working predominantly with poetry, his interest in line rhythm and the power of strings of one syllable words fired his imagination and he wrote his first monosyllabic story, “Black John,” as the final piece in his book *First Edition: 40 Poems* (1975). The experiment proved to be so successful that he had his BGSU-Firelands students write short 500 word monosyllabic stories or descriptions. The educational purpose of the assignment was to show how short simple words could take on drama and power if used in a story with characters, conflict, and metaphor. Simple words did not mean simple sentences and simple thoughts. This program is a reading of monosyllabic stories with different themes, from humor to mythology to realism. Along with a few parables, if time permits.

*Tuesday, September 10 at 7 pm*

Supernatural Born Killers
By Casey Daniels

Casey Daniels lives outside of Cleveland and loves old cemeteries, old buttons, classic books and, of course, a good bowl of chili! Casey once applied for a job at a historic cemetery. She didn't get the job, but she did get the idea for her Pepper Martin mystery series. Halloween is her favorite holiday and she invites you to share in the excitement. Casey writes the Pepper Martin mystery series about a cemetery tour guide who investigates mysteries for ghosts. Ms. Daniels is also Kylie Logan who writes three different mystery series: the Button Box mysteries, the League of Literary Ladies mysteries and the Chili Cook-Off mysteries. Casey invites writers to come learn about publishing and readers to hear about how stories come to life. Join us as we help Casey celebrate her favorite day of the year!

*Thursday, October 17 at 7 pm*

The Complete Funky Winkerbean
By Tom Batiuk

Tom Batiuk has been recognized for his humorous and entertaining portrayals of the students and staff at Westview and acclaimed for his sensitive treatment of social and educational issues. Mr. Batiuk was a junior high school art teacher in Elyria, Ohio, when he created a comic panel aimed at teens for the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram. That panel was the precursor to what became Batiuk’s award-winning comic strip Funky Winkerbean. Since its debut on March 27, 1972, Funky Winkerbean has chronicled the lives of a group of students from the fictitious Westview High School. His book, *The Complete Funky Winkerbean*, Volume I, presents the strip’s first three years, introduces the title character, Funky, and his friends Crazy Harry Klinghorn, Bull Bushka, Livinia Swenson, Les Moore, Holly Budd, and Roland Mathews. Join us as Tom Batiuk shares his early attempts at cartooning, discusses his career and explains the genesis of Funky Winkerbean.

*Thursday, November 21 at 7 pm*

HURON STORYTELLERS

Your story submissions are in and the film is rolling, so to speak. Filmmaker Jarret Pervola is in the process of interviewing the selected storytellers and working with the Huron Historical Society to obtain photographs that will round out the final productions. Very soon, community members will be invited to view the films and to engage the storytellers in dialog through an interactive web page and the Library’s social media presence. That sharing of memories, historical impressions and visions of our community will open doors to future community memory projects. Stay tuned to the Huron Hometown News and huronlibrary.org.
Candidate Forum
Come to the library to meet the candidates seeking election to: four seats on the Huron City Council, two positions on the Township Trustees and three spots on the Huron School Board. Join the candidates as they discuss the issues and answer your questions submitted under the forum guidelines of the League of Women Voters. This program is sponsored by the Huron Public Library and the Huron Chamber of Commerce.
Thursday, October 10 at 7 pm

Celebrate U.S. Constitution Week
September 17 through September 23
This September 17 marks the two hundred twenty-sixth anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention. To celebrate this great occasion the Huron Public Library, in conjunction with Daughters of the American Revolution and Huron Parks and Recreation, will hold special programs throughout the week. A special Constitution Week display will be in the Adult area of the Library.

Bells Across America
Tuesday, September 17 from 3:45 - 4 pm
The public will meet on the William Street steps of the Library at 3:45 pm for the reading of a Mayoral Proclamation. Churches of Huron have been invited to join “Bells across America,” by ringing their bells at 4 pm on Constitution Day after the Proclamation Ceremony.

History of the Constitution Movie
Tuesday, September 17 at 4 pm
Immediately following the Bells Across American, watch a short video about the Constitution shown at the Library accompanied by a portrayal of a Revolutionary officer.

 Revolutionary War Camp Reenactment
Sunday, September 22 from 2 - 4 pm
The day will start with a special service at the Huron United Methodist Church at 10 am. A Revolutionary War Camp Reenactment will take place at the Boat Basin from 2 - 4 pm. At this time there will be a special event with participants wearing period dress, taking part in camp life, and a demonstration of firing flintlock rifles. Audience participation will be encouraged to produce a timeline from Revolutionary times to present, and special children’s programs will be available. Be sure to bring the whole family.

Messages We Don’t Agree With, Rights We Should All Enjoy
Monday, September 23 at 7 pm
D. J. Swearingen of Wickens-Herzer-Panza-Cook and Batista, will present a program at the Library on First Amendment rights.
ART IN THE GALLERY
Visit the Huron Public Library’s Art Gallery on the lower level to view selected works from local artists. Exhibits rotate on a monthly basis. Our Gallery is Huron’s only widely accessible public art space. For information about booking the Gallery to display your work, please contact Shirley Mann at (419) 433-5009.

September: Chris Pribanic
Chris Pribanic attended the Columbus College of Art and Design, specializing in Illustration and Fine Art. He uses pastels and watercolor to paint portraits of women, children, families and professional athletes. As well as portraits, Chris has illustrated corporate benefit packages, greeting cards and created a collection of sports paintings for Sawmill Creek Resort. Pribanic owns and operates The Art Studio on Cleveland Road in Sandusky. He does custom picture framing, teaches seasonal watercolor classes and has an original artwork studio of his work. Along with custom portraits, he enjoys painting wildlife, sporting art, still life and florals. Chris resides with his family in Sandusky.

October: Ron Turton
Ron Turton began his artistic endeavors as a woodcarver 25 years ago. His realistic fish carvings are greatly appreciated at every carving show in which he participates. A native of Lorain, Ohio, Ron took up residence in Berlin Heights six years ago with his wife Elaine. They will soon celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary. In addition to being a volunteer carver at the Merry-Go-Round Museum in Sandusky, Ron is a member of the Port Clinton Artists Club and the Firelands Area Art League in Norwalk. At present, his artwork is displayed at the Sutton Center in Port Clinton and at Terra Community College in Fremont. For the most part, he is self-taught and has attended many workshops in pursuit of his varied interests, including watercolor, oils, acrylics and egg tempera.

November: Carol Delahunt
Carol, the daughter of James and Nancy Delahunt, moved to Huron from Buffalo, NY in 1952. She retired from the Erie County Auditor’s Office in 2002 after 32 years of service. It was at that time that she became interested in photography as a hobby. She mainly photographs local scenes but also likes to take pictures while on vacation. She has taken pictures in the New England States, in Chicago and in Ireland as well as locally.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OPENINGS
The Board of Trustees of the Huron Public Library is accepting applications through September 20, 2013 for two open Board positions. Service on the Board of Trustees is voluntary and without compensation. Trustee application forms and a job description can be obtained at the Circulation Desk of the Huron Public Library or by visiting huronlibrary.org/announcements/trustee_openings/
**FILMS AT HPL**

**DOCUMENTARY FILMS**

Select Mondays at 7 pm

**Inocente**
Directed by Andrea Nix Fin and Sean Fine
2012, 40 Minutes

In San Diego, a young teenage girl’s eyes stare into a compact mirror. She paints a dramatic black swirl around her eye. She never knows what her day will bring, but she knows at least it will always begin with color. Inocente is a timeless story about the transformative power of art, the challenges facing illegal immigrants in this country, and the new face of homelessness in America: children. It is also a coming of age story about a brave young girl’s fierce determination never to surrender to the bleakness of her surroundings.

**SEPTEMBER 16**

**Wavumba: They Who Smell of Fish**
Directed by Jeroen Van Velzen
2012, 80 Minutes

This is a gorgeously filmed ethnographic portrait of an elderly Kenyan shark fisherman who has a primeval bond with the ocean and its creatures. Wavumba: They Who Smell of Fish delivers an enchanting depiction of Africa’s storytelling tradition, where fantasy, dreams, belief and reality blend. Together with ritual stories and tales of sea spirits told by villagers and shamans, with gorgeous photography, Wavumba is an intimate, gentle, and respectful account that brings centuries-old traditions to life.

**OCTOBER 21**

**Ladies of the Land**
Directed by Megan Thompson
2007, 29 minutes

As small farms across the country continue to disappear at an alarming rate, a growing number of women are venturing into this tradition-bound, male-dominated industry and revitalizing it from within. Ladies of the Land explores the recent emergence of the woman farmer and her connection to the boom in organic farming. Ladies of the Land profiles four women who never imagined being in charge of a farm, but today raise cattle, sell goat cheese and harvest organic vegetables. This insightful documentary takes us on a journey through America’s new heartland.

**NOVEMBER 18**

**FILM NOIR MONDAYS**

Select Mondays at 6:30 pm

**Kiss Me Deadly**
Directed by Robert Aldrich
1955, 105 Minutes, Not Rated

Mickey Spillane’s private eye Mike Hammer gives a ride to a frightened young woman he finds running one night. His car is run off the road by unseen thugs and while Hammer is knocked out, Christina is tortured in an unsuccessful attempt to get information. The two are put back into Hammer’s car which is then forced off a cliff. Hammer wakes up in the hospital where Velda, his trusty secretary, informs him that Christina is dead. They start investigating against the advice of Pat Chambers, Mike’s policeman friend. Starring Ralph Meeker, Maxine Cooper and Cloris Leachman.

**SEPTEMBER 9**

**House of Wax**
Directed by Andre De Toth
1953, 90 Minutes, Not Rated

In this classic tale of terror, two partners, Professor Henry Jarrod (Vincent Price) and Matthew Burke (Roy Roberts), violently quarrel over the type of wax museum they will offer. Burke demands more sensational exhibits to increase profits but Jarrod refuses. Burke sets fire to the museum for the insurance money but accidentally dies in the fiery inferno. After their quarrel, a new wax chamber of horrors is built, complete with a sinister monster lurking in the shadows and a horrifying campaign of terror and suspense ensues.

**OCTOBER 7**

**The Maltese Falcon**
Directed by John Huston
1941, 101 Minutes, Not Rated

In this adaptation of Dashiell Hammett’s book by the same name, director John Huston sketched a dark, cynical world with painfully deep perception. Detective Sam Spade’s (Humphrey Bogart) search for his partner’s killer leads him to a group of determined individuals who want the jeweled falcon of Malta. Brigid O’Shaughnessy (Mary Astor) is the beautiful femme fatale who is trying to get the falcon before the cowardly Joel Cairo (Peter Lorre) or the pompous Casper Gutman (Sydney Greenstreet) can get it.

**NOVEMBER 4**

**THE YEAR OF ITALIAN CULTURE**

Select Thursdays at 6:30 pm

**Cinema Paradiso**
Directed by Giuseppe Tornatore
1989, 124 Minutes, PG

In a small Italian village, a young boy is mesmerized by a movie theater and strikes up a dynamic friendship with its warm-hearted projectionist. The film takes place after World War II and follows the pair’s bittersweet relationship. In Italian with English subtitles.

**SEPTEMBER 5**

**Everybody’s Fine**
Directed by Giuseppe Tornatore
1990, 118 Minutes, PG-13

Matteo Scuro is a retired Sicilian bureaucrat (responsible mainly for writing birth certificates) and widower with five children, all of whom live on the mainland and hold responsible jobs. He decides to surprise each with a visit and finds none as he imagined. The film is a veritable travelogue across contemporary Italy, as Matteo journeys to Naples, Rome, Florence, Milan, and Turin to search for each of his children; he even spends one night on the streets among the homeless. Scuro returns to Sicily, visits his wife’s grave, and reports with irony that “stanno tutti bene.” In Italian with English subtitles.

**OCTOBER 3**

**Loose Cannons**
Directed by Ferzan Ozpetek
2010, 110 minutes, Not Rated

A man discovers it’s harder to scandalize his family than he expected in this comedy from writer and director Ferzan Ozpetek. Vincenzo (Ennio Fantastichini) has devoted most of his life to building up the successful pasta company founded by his grandfather, and now that he’s getting older he plans to hand over the business to his sons, Antonio (Alessandro Preziosi) and Tommaso (Riccardo Scamarcio). While Antonio has been working at Vincenzo’s side for years, Tommaso has been living in Rome. But while his parents think he’s been dutifully attending business school, the truth is he’s lost all interest in the pasta company. Mine Vaganti (aka Loose Cannons) received its North American premiere at the 2010 Tribeca Film Festival. In Italian with English subtitles.

**NOVEMBER 7**
The 2013 summer book sale made over $1700. Although it was a smaller format than previous sales, it was effective. In the future, there may be more sales throughout the year, library permitting. A big thank you to the many people who volunteered, making the success possible.

Speaking of volunteers, there are many plaques and memorials around the library dedicated to volunteers who were here before us. A stone at the base of a tree in front of the library reads, “In memory of Florence (Stein) Santoro, 1998”. In the Mary Helen Kay Reading Room, there is a large painting (Blue Marsh by Carl Krabill) given with memorial donations in honor of Florence Santoro, ”A lifelong library patron.”

Born Florence Stein in 1927, she was the daughter of Wright Stein, a pillar of old Huron who owned several commercial properties along Main Street in addition to the funeral home (currently Foster Funeral Home.) Florence grew up in Huron, was a high school cheerleader, and in later life loved the library. According to her family she refused to buy books - even when she wanted the latest best-seller - going right to the library to put her name on the waiting list. She was a voracious reader; her favorite were mysteries.

After a divorce, Florence worked hard to raise her four children- by working at the Kay-Marj shop (a women’s clothing store), and later at the Showboat restaurant and the old Twine House. Having grown up in Huron, she knew everyone in town and was very civic minded. She served on the commission which established the city charter and was very active in the Save the Trees campaign, as she had a love of nature and wanted the streets of Huron to be beautiful and green. Read the full story online at www.huronlibrary.org/friends-hpl/

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