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What is Your Return on Investment at the Library?

Knowledge is a valuable commodity, especially since we live in the Information Era. Access to information is one of the most powerful economic development resources we have. Nationwide studies have shown that public libraries provide a great Return on Investment—typically four times as much is received than is expended by the average library patron.

Our founding fathers believed that “public libraries provided a place for regular folks to educate themselves.” (Thomas Jefferson) They believed that without equal and free access to books and information, we could not have citizenry capable of making good individual and community decisions.

The need for the equity of access has not passed over time, despite some people’s

questioning of the need for public libraries today. In fact, library usage typically spikes during economic downturns. And while libraries continue to provide books—other items like audiovisual materials for those with sight issues, as well as access to high speed computers, databases and Wi-Fi are also available for those individuals who cannot afford these necessities. And I call them necessities because whether it’s for educational support, to create resumes and do job searches, to communicate with family and friends or for personal enrichment and entertainment, these things are necessary in today’s society.

The library’s role is changing. We are “not your parents’ library” of quiet spaces and just books anymore. Today’s public libraries have so much more within their

walls. Public libraries support schools and colleges by making homework and research resources available when the school is closed. They grow the economy by providing resources for job seekers and small business entrepreneur. They enhance our quality of life through diverse programs for the entire family. In many communities, public libraries are now the “village green” of yesteryear—an open, gracious space where groups meet, where discussions and forums are held, where ideas and issues are exchanged, where knowledge does more than exist—it grows outside the library’s walls into the whole community. Libraries are the Third Space—that place you go besides work and home.

The following is a list of materials and library

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“The only thing that you absolutely have to know, is the location of the library.”

—Albert Einstein

Joel Tacey was at the Les Cheneaux Community School with a "Reading Rocks" program, sponsored by **Les Cheneaux Community Library**, an affiliate of Superior District Library.

Kindergarten through 5th grade classes attended the program and had a great time. Captain Joel kept his audience engaged and all the kids were "flying" around the world with him.

Joel will be back for his "Super Comedy Caper Show" on June 10 at the library. His summer show is based on the Summer Reading Program "Heroes."

The Superior Chess Club is up and running and open to all ages. We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at **Bayliss Public Library**, at 4:30 pm. Anyone wishing to participate is welcome to attend.

In March, the **Drummond Island Library** will participate in the Drummond Island Elementary School's "Wild about Reading" month. Our library will be the reading station for the March 17 read-a-thon. Library patrons will read books with the students.



The Brown Bag Book Club, a book club for children ages 8-12 and their interested adults, will be discussing **Rain Reign** by Ann M. Martin on Saturday, March 21, at noon.

On April 25, at noon the discussion will be about **The Lost Planet** by former Dafter resident Rachel Searles.

Bring a lunch and join the fun.

EUP Reads

EUP Reads "Once Upon a Book" family reading night will be on Tuesday, March 24, from 6-8 p.m. at the Cisler Center at Lake Superior State University.

Educators and family agencies from Sault Ste.

Marie and surrounding areas will come together to host an event for the whole family. There will be prizes, free family resources, hands-on activities, and refreshments but, most importantly, families will discover

what the wonder of reading can do for OUR children, OUR students, OUR schools, and OUR community.

For more information contact Debbie Lehman at debbiel@baylisslibrary.org.

It's Busy at the Mollie R. Kahl Community Library

Who says winter is boring? Not around the Mollie R. Kahl Community Library. Things are very busy this time of year with the students working hard to accumu-

late Accelerated Reader Points, getting ready for 100 Day celebrations, gearing up for Reading Month activities, and preparing for their science and history fairs. The Ro-

botics Club is preparing their projects for a day of sharing with other robotics clubs across the Upper Peninsula using live streaming in the library.

Children's Author Thelma Godin Set to Visit Bayliss

On Saturday, April 18, at 1 p.m. Bayliss Public Library will welcome children's author Thelma Godin.

Thelma is a native of the Soo and has recently moved back home. Growing up in the Soo, she was one of the many children

who made sitting on the stone lions of the old Carnegie Library a part of their library experience.

Her picture book **The Hula Hoopin' Queen** was Highly Commended by the Charlotte Zolotow Awards. The Zolotow Award acclaims excep-

tional writing of a picture book.

You may have seen Thelma and her hula hoops at the Superior Children's Book Festival in November. Her next book **How to Dress a Dragon** will be published by Scholastic in the fall.

Bracelets with Theresa at Mollie R. Kahl Community Library

Recently we had an afternoon with elementary girls called Bracelets with Theresa. This was facilitated by our staff member Theresa Dowker. She is a whiz at all things baking, decorating, crocheting, and crafting.

Each child went home with a bracelet they had crafted themselves. From the looks on their faces and their enthusiasm, it was a great success.

Theresa had done cupcake decorating with this group in the past and is

constantly asked when another session is planned. More sessions and topics will be covered throughout this spring. Watch for announcements.

In conjunction with Money Smart Week, Soo Co-op Credit Union is once again sponsoring a Family Movie and refreshments on April 11, at 1 p.m., at **Bayliss Public Library**. Please call 632-9331 for movie title.

In addition, on April 18 at 2 p.m. there will be a special StoryTime called "Children and Money" sponsored by Central Savings Bank.

Grant Voting Results

The results are in. Huron Valley History Initiative in Milford is the winner of the Newspaper Digitization Grant competition offered by Clarke Historical Library at Central Michigan University. Thank you to all who voted for **Bayliss Public Library!**

Bayliss Public Library came in third out of the five finalists according to votes by postcards and tweets. "We were up against larger cities and regions, but I am proud of all the community support this effort garnered," reported Susan James, Library Manager at Bayliss Library.

Thank you to the many library patrons and supporters who assisted with

this effort. Thanks especially to the Sault Convention and Visitors Bureau who helped with publicity through their "Visit the Sault," Twitter account and with mailing most of the postcards that were collected at Bayliss Library. We are grateful too for the Michigan postcards that were donated by Linda Bell at Das Gift Haus, Jim Dwyer of Sault Ste. Marie, Mary Burton of Curtis, and Superior District Library staff. Shirley Howie, Marian and Jon MacLeod, Das Gift Haus, Mary Burton, Jean Austin, the Sault Convention and Visitors Bureau, and SDL affiliates all generously donated postage.

Others who deserve

special mention for their helpful efforts are Sonja Norris at Avery Square, Katrina Cymbalist, Girl Scout Troop #5171, Susie Rambo's daycare, Mary M. June at the Kenneth J. Shouldice Library, LSSU Professors Janice Repka, Mary McMyne, and their English classes, Soo Township School, Karen Cook's 2nd grade class, the Chippewa County Council of Youth and Families, the Chippewa County Historical Society, the Superior District Library affiliates, Sault Ste. Marie City officials, and others.

Les Cheneaux Community Library is working with a local group that is organizing the first annual Aldo Leopold Celebration, which will be held on June 19, 20, and 21, 2015.

There are lots of activities planned, including nature hikes, bird watching, and kayaking.

The library has received materials for the Aldo Leopold display and ordered more books about his life and ecology. We will be showing the movie **Green Day** on April 18 to commemorate Earth Day and help promote the upcoming festival. Each year we try to make our community aware of Earth Day and our responsibility to our world.

A Very Special Book Discussion

The **Curtis Library** Book Discussion Group invited book groups from **Les Cheneaux Community Library**, **Pickford Community Library** and **Whitefish Community Library** to join in a very special book discussion!

Imagine if someone

wrote a book about the people in your town... though, of course, the names have been changed. Everyone in town would be talking about this book.

The Curtis Library Book Discussion Group supplied each library a

copy of **Miss Buncl's Book** by D.E. Stevenson.

On February 23, these groups talked about this book and then were treated to lunch by the Curtis Library Book Discussion Group.



Remember to spring forward! Daylight Saving Time starts March 8.

EUP Mycological Society Meets at Bayliss

This new group held its first meeting in February at Bayliss Public Library and it generated a lot of interest. Its mission is "Educating the World about the Upper Peninsula's Mushroom Abundance."

Members are interested

in learning about all aspects of mushrooms: the different varieties, cooking, health and nutrition, photography, industry, and more.

Their next meeting will be held at Bayliss Public Library's Community Room in Tuesday, March

10, at 6 p.m., before the start of the Sault Naturalists Club meeting at 7 p.m.

If you would like more information about the Society, contact George Pierce at 906-203-7991.

The **Brevort Township Community Library** is featuring author James Patterson for March and April. Adult titles include: **Cross My Heart**, **Hope to Die**, **Invisible**, **Burn**, **Private India: City on Fire**, and **Private Down Under**.

In the Juvenile collection check out: **Confessions: The Paris Mysteries**, **Confessions: the Private School Murders**, **Home-room Diaries**, **Treasure Hunters**, **Treasure Hunters: Danger Down the Nile**, **Middle School Ultimate Showdown**, and **Middle School, Save Rafe!**

The Sault Naturalists Club of Ontario and Michigan meets periodically at **Bayliss Public Library**.

On March 10, at 7 p.m., retired geology professor, Manfred Engle, from Sault College and LSSU will present "The Geology of Sault Ste. Marie." Mr. Engel will illustrate how geology forces shaped the twin Saults area. His talk will go back to the earliest days of our region and follow the changes that resulted in the landscape we now inhabit. Manfred is a knowledgeable and entertaining speaker who has explored the geology of the region for many years.

Ashley Moerke, Professor of Biology and Co-director of the Aquatic Research Laboratory at LSSU will speak about coastal wetlands in the St. Marys River on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. She will give us an update on plans for LSSU's Aquatic Research Laboratory renovations.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

Volume 4 of the literary journal **Border Crossing** will be launched at **Bayliss Public Library** on Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m.

Border Crossing is the annual publication of the Lake Superior State University Creative Writing Program. Amongst the readers will be poet Janeen Rastall of Marquette.

The work of cover artist and Sault photographer Eddie James will be on display. Michigan writers and poets who have contributed to the new volume include Keith Taylor, Ron Riecki, Joseph Haske, and Lori May.

Reading Books, etc. on Your Device

On Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m., local resident and patron Marian MacLeod will present "Reading Books, Magazines and Newspapers on an Electronic Device" at **Bayliss Public Library**.

She will show how to do this easily, and how it is a useful and practical skill. More and more magazines are becoming digital-only. When you are traveling, you can take all of your books and magazines and newspapers with you on a single

device. You can even read in bed at night without turning on the light!

Marian will talk about OverDrive, with which you can download eBooks and audiobooks from the library, and Zinio, which allows you to download magazines.

If time allows she will also show some other useful applications you can download and use in your day-to-day life. One app of special interest might be Marine Traffic which tells you about any ship

that is traversing our river or any other body of water. Another is called iOwn, which can keep a record (with pictures) of all your belongings with descriptions of what they are worth.

If you have an electronic device, please bring it with you. Even if you don't own such a device at this time, you might find this class informative. You just might be inspired to get yourself an electronic device.

Books Made into Movies

The **Drummond Island Library** has a shelf dedicated to books that have been made into movies.

Some of the titles available are *Still Alice* by Lisa Genova, *American Sniper* by Chris Kyle, *Gone Girl* and *Dark Place* by Gillian Flynn, *Longest Ride* by

Nicholas Sparks, *Serena* by Ron Rash, *All the Bright Places* by Jennifer Nivens, *Looking for Alaska* and *Paper Towns* by John Green, *Insurgent* by Veronica Roth, *The Light Between Oceans* by M.L. Steadman, *You're Not You* by Michelle Wildgen, *The Homesman* by Glendon Swarthout, *Me Before*

You by JoJo Moyes, *A Walk in the Woods* by Bill Bryson, *Mockingjay* by Suzanne Collins, *Cinderella* by the Brothers Grimm and *Far From the Madding Crowd* by Thomas Hardy.

Read the book then watch the movie!

Celtic/Irish/Scottish Concert with February Sky at Bayliss Public Library

Bayliss Public Library will host the duo February Sky on Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p.m. February Sky (Phil Cooper and Susan Urban) hail from the Chicago area, but now reside in Trout Lake, Michigan.

They describe their music as traditional, original, and modern folk & Celtic music with

guitar, cittern, mountain dulcimer, banjo, and percussion. They present Celtic-focused concerts that work well year round, but especially in March, close to St. Patrick's Day. These concerts include a mix of songs and tunes that are from or based on various Celtic traditions.

Come celebrate Celtic

culture and tradition in a more inclusive and interesting way than can be found at most St. Patrick's Day events! The concert is free to the public.

For more information about the duo and to listen to their music, check out <http://februarysky.com>.



Superior Poetry Café at Bayliss Public Library

Bayliss Public Library will hold a Superior Poetry Café and Open Mic on Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m.

Janeen Rastall will be the featured poet. She was a finalist this year for Poet Laureate of the Upper Peninsula. Her poetry has appeared in various publications, including *The Raleigh Review*, *Dunes Review*, *Prime Number Magazine*, *Atticus Review*,

Heron Tree, and *The Michigan Poet*. She was nominated for a Pushcart Prize by Wayne State University Press (2013) and *Border Crossing From the Night Museum* (2014). Her manuscript received an Honorable Mention in the 2014 *Two of Cups Press Chapbook Competition*. She was the guest editor for the December 2014 issue of *Stirring: a Literary Col-*

lection. Janeen is a member of the Marquette Poets Circle and is the Poetry Society of Michigan Upper Peninsula Liaison.

Her new book, *In the Yellowed House*, will be available for purchase and signing at the library event.

After her reading, there will be time for the public to read or perform.

There are still available appointments in March for the AARP Tax-Aide program at **Bayliss Library**. Call 253-9519 to set up an appointment.

We have Michigan forms and booklets and limited quantities of Federal forms 1040, 1040A, and 1040EZ. Please note that the IRS is not distributing booklets this year. As always we can print forms for you for 15 cents a page.

Chippewa County Genealogical Society Meets at Bayliss Public Library

The Chippewa County Genealogical Society meets at Bayliss Public Library on the third Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m.

On March 17, there will be a workshop on "Organizing Your Information" (computer and paper filing systems). The workshop on April 21 will on Documenting Your Sources (entering information in to your computer, adding sources, documenting on paper). Presentations are about 30-45,

minutes followed by a question-and-answer session. The group will share the names they are researching and share problems they are having in their research.

Computers for research will be made available for the last hour. Experienced researchers will be on hand to help beginners.

Consider a membership in the non-profit group and support their contributions to the purchase of genealogical material for Bayliss Pub-

lic Library and the Superior District Library, such as the Ancestry database subscription for in-house use at all SDL affiliates. Annual dues are \$15 for individuals and organizations; \$10 for seniors (age 60 and over) and young people (age 18 and under), and \$20 for families. Brochures are available in Bayliss Library's genealogical reference section.

It's hard to imagine warmth and green grass on this cold wintery day but members of our local Garden Club are dreaming and planning for spring and summer projects. The group will be meeting (date to be announced) at the **Mollie R. Kahl Community Library** to discuss what didn't work last year.

The group is also planning a spring tour in late May to the Kinross Correctional Facility with Craig Oberle to observe their greenhouse and gardens in the spring phase of gardening. This group was able to tour last summer when the gardens were in full bloom. This tour is open to anyone in the Garden Club.

Foyle's War Film Series Continues at Bayliss Public Library

The PBS Masterpiece Mystery, *Foyle's War*, generated enough interest in January and February that it will continue to be shown at Bayliss Public Library every Tuesday in March and April (except April 21), at 2 p.m.

Foyle's War is a series set in Britain during World

War II. "Mystery blends with history, moral complexity, and period atmosphere in this splendid British series."

Each 100-minute episode stands on its own, so you need not worry if you have missed some of the episodes.

Thank you to Shirley

Howie for suggesting this series and to her son Jim, for providing the DVDs.

Come in from the cold and enjoy an afternoon matinee at your library. Refreshments are provided.

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Drummond Island Library joins all the other libraries by encouraging all patrons, young and adult, to visit their local libraries and “read away the winter blues.”

Here on Drummond Island the library has been heating up during this cold, cold winter with news of hot releases for children, youth and adults. Many of our patrons are stocking up on reading material for the days when they are snowed in.

For genealogy lovers, the **Mollie R. Kahl Community Library** has scheduled an evening with Mary Jane Pennington and Carol Storey on March 10, at 6 p.m. Both of these ladies are from Pickford and have a treasure trove of experience with searching and putting together information for your family tree.

Mary Jane will cover what you need to get started and Carol will do a demonstration using Family Tree Maker. There will be handouts of helpful websites to aid you in your search.

The LEGO Club and the new Superior Chess Club have been so popular at **Bayliss Public Library** that we are throwing in extra days during Spring Break.

The LEGO Club will meet at 2 p.m. on March 31 and April 2 and the Superior Chess Club will be meet at 2 p.m. on April 1 and 3. All ages are invited.

Winter Farmers' Market at Bayliss Public Library

The Sault Winter Farmers' Market is back at Bayliss Public Library on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Support your local producers and vendors! There are eggs, dried fruit and vegetables, garlic, jams and jellies, breads, baked goods (pies, cookies, buns, donuts, cupcakes), kettle corn, maple syrup, knitted and crocheted items, yarn, tutus, wool birds and animals, wood products, a wide variety of

other crafts, hand-beaded handkerchiefs, artwork, cards, skin products, along with used cook-books, gardening books, etc., from the Friends of Bayliss Library.

Many new vendors have been added to your favorites. Check out the vendor listing weekly on the Market's Facebook page, as well as the feature articles and photos in the *Evening News* on Thursdays, thanks to Bev McBride.

New this year is a market café corner where you may enjoy a cup of coffee and chat with vendors and fellow shoppers.

Thank you to Dee Stevens and Pamela Bernhardt for their excellent efforts as this year's Market Masters, and to the MSU Extension Greening Michigan Institute for their continued support.



Visually Impaired Persons Support Group Meets at Bayliss Public Library

VIP meets at Bayliss Public Library on the first Thursday of each month, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Vicki Fox, the Disability Service coordinator at Lake Superior State University, will speak about her role at the university

at the March 5 session.

On April 2, Rudyard resident Becca English will provide instruction in loom knitting.

New members are encouraged to attend. An article on the group, who has been meeting at the

library for five years appeared in the February 12 issue of *St. Ignace News*.

For more information, call Elgie Dow at 906-643-7487 or email him at sailordow@gmail.com

2015 Michigan Notable Books and The Great Michigan Read 2015-16 Named

The Library of Michigan has introduced the 2015 Michigan Notable Books. The list highlights exceptional Michigan books published in 2014 that bring attention to Michigan authors and topics.

A few of this year's titles include *Burnt Toast Makes You Sing Good: A Memoir of Food and Love From*

an American Midwest Family by Kathleen Flinn, *Bird Box* by Josh Malerman, and *Bernida: A Michigan Sailing Legend* by Al Declercq.

The 2015-16 Great Michigan Read is *Station Eleven* by Emily St. John Mandel. The Great Michigan Read, a Michigan Humanities Council pro-

gram, is a biennial statewide literary program focusing on humanities themes. The Great Michigan Read is selected every two years by a statewide panel of teachers, librarians, community leaders, and book lovers.

Watch for program announcements at your Superior District Libraries.

Friends of Bayliss Happenings

The Friends of Bayliss Annual Sweets Sale was held on Friday, February 13, just in time for Valentine's Day. It was another successful sale with proceeds of \$659.30 and nothing left by 5 p.m. There were lots of comments about how delicious the treats were, so our bakers should be very proud of their efforts. Many thanks to our Sweet Sale committee: Audrey Morley, Jeanne Cooper, and Gay Kornmueller, to all the bakers and sellers, and the generous buyers!

Our Spring Used Book Sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Room at Bayliss Public Library. If we're set up early enough, we'll open the sale on Friday afternoon as well. Watch for the posters to check the days and times. If you have

books to donate, please bring them to the Bayliss circulation desk during regular business hours.

Do you enjoy jigsaw puzzles? How about a Jigsaw Puzzle Challenge? The Friends of Bayliss will be hosting a Jigsaw Puzzle Challenge on Wednesday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We don't have all the details worked out yet, but we're planning to have teams of 3-4 adults or young adults. Pre-registration is required. You can enter your own team, or we'll put together a team from the registrants. Each team will work on 1,000 piece puzzles (from the Bayliss collection) and the most complete puzzle at the end of 4 hours wins! The Friends will provide a light lunch and small prizes to the winning team. It'll be a fun way to spend a day in the middle

of Spring Break! Watch for posters at Bayliss Library, and information on the Bayliss website and Facebook page.

Stop and visit the Friends table at the Winter Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Community Room at Bayliss. We have cookbooks, gardening books and some bestsellers, too. If you would like to staff our table on a Saturday please call Jeanne Wellington at 906-632-1836.

Many thanks to all who have renewed their Friends membership for this year! It's not too late to join us and it's only \$10. Sign up at the Bayliss Circulation Desk or at the Winter Farmers' Market.

In February, the Friends of **Drummond Island Library** sponsored a silent auction and bake sale preceding Valentine's Day. The Friends raised \$940, which was a nice Valentine's present for the library to purchase needed items.



The local Sierra Club chapter is sponsoring two upcoming programs at **Bayliss Public Library**.

On Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m., Ashley Sanders on her Move to Amend tour will discuss how corporations have overtaken our rights and what we can do to restore justice.

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a showing of the award-winning documentary *Chasing Ice* on Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. In 2007, in partnership with *National Geographic*, James Balog started a multi-year initiative called "Extreme Ice Survey," targeting glaciers in Iceland, Greenland, and Alaska, where he placed about two dozen cameras to document what is happening to glaciers around the world. "These photographs, unfolding in time, function as both proof and relic—a record of a landscape's memory," reported the *Boston Globe*.

Come and see the risks involved and the evidence gleaned. Both events are free and open to the public.

Bulldog Quilters Host Guest Speaker at Mollie R. Kahl Community Library

The Bulldog Quilters hosted guest Raya Er-fourth, who meets with other quilters to do mission quilting at the Ruyard Lutheran Church. She demonstrated the technique of tying a quilt rather than actual sewing. Her group made over 800 quilts this past year for anyone in need in our local area and most are shipped around the world where there is a need.



They are always in need of donated thread and fabric. Our local Bulldog Quilters were able to help her tie one of her quilts and plan to help with this project in the future.

Currently this group meets at the library on Monday nights at 5 p.m. Each member is crafting their own sample quilts to

gain experience in many different patterns and techniques. This is an informal group who wants to promote the love of quilting to any one and any age. Back issues of quilting magazines with ideas and patterns are always available as well as a large selection of books on the shelves.

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The Young Adult Book Club is sponsoring our very first family movie on Friday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. complete with popcorn at **Mollie R. Kahl Community Library**.

The group meets each Wednesday at lunch time and does planning for the their fund-raisers. Once a month they have a book discussion on their chosen book. They have assigned a different genre for each month to perhaps try a genre they have never read. It's great to meet with this group who just can't seem to read enough.

New DVDs

These titles can be found at one or more of your Superior District Libraries.

- Boyhood***
- The Fault in Our Stars***
- Gone Girl***
- The Grand Budapest Hotel***
- Guardians of the Galaxy***
- How to Train Your Dragon 2***
- Maleficent***
- The Maze Runner***
- Mr. Peabody and Sherman***
- 22 Jump Street***

Superior District Library

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Excellent Library Service For All

Bayliss Public Library will be showing the following films.

- March 3 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 8*
- March 10 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 9*
- March 17 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 10*
- March 21 at 1 p.m.—Family Movie
- March 24 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 11*
- March 28 at 1 p.m.—Saturday Matinee
- March 31 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 12*
- April 7 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 13*
- April 9 at 7 p.m.—*Chasing Ice*
- April 11 at 1 p.m.—Family Movie for Money Smart Week
- April 14 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 14*
- April 18 at 1 p.m.—Saturday Matinee
- April 28 at 2 p.m.—*Foyle's War, part 15*



Free movies; popcorn by donation.

Movies are shown through Movie Licensing USA or by permission of the producer.

Movies! Movies! Movies!

Curtis Library has 50 new movies! While the weather outside is frightful, patrons can watch movies. Most of the new movies are either book-based or new releases.

Some of the new titles

include: *If I Stay*, *The Maze Runner*, *Boyhood*, *Gone Girl*, *The Grand Budapest Hotel*, *The Manners of Downton Abbey*, *Mr. Popper's Penguins*, and *Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog*

Days. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!

Lisa Waskin

usage statistics which outlines how much "bang you are getting for your buck" when it comes to your Superior District Library Return on Investment. \$15 per book, \$5 per magazine, \$4 per movie, \$10 per audiobook, \$15 per music CD, \$24 for Interlibrary Loan (cost of item and transportation), \$15 per hour for adult programs, \$7 per hour for children's programs, \$12 per hour of computer

time, \$7 staff time per reference question, \$50 per hours of meeting room usage. The total value of these items is \$165.

The average taxpayer in the Superior District Library pays around \$80 per year to the library for unlimited services. If you use just one of each of these materials and services per year, you have already more than doubled your Return on Investment. A typical

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library patron will utilize approximately \$737.19 worth of library services and materials per year. This means that for every \$1 spent, the patron is receiving about \$4.47 in return. This is better than the interest rate at any bank or credit union around, which is why Benjamin Franklin is still correct 200 years later, when he said "an investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."