

# Superior News

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## Superior District Library

Member Libraries:

**Bayliss Public Library**  
**Brevort Township Community Library**  
**Curtis Library**  
**Drummond Island Library**  
**Engadine Library**  
**Les Cheneaux Community Library**  
**Mollie R. Kahl Community Library**  
**Pickford Community Library**

Superior District Library affiliates will be closed on Saturday, May 23, or Monday, May 25, for Memorial Day Weekend. Please check with your local library for specific dates and hours.

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## Library Services in the Digital Age—Good Value, Lousy Marketing

Patrons embrace new technologies and would welcome more, but many still want printed books to hold their central place. What would you like to see in the Superior District Library System libraries?

The internet has already had a major impact on how people find and access information, and now the rising popularity of eBooks is helping transform Americans' reading habits. In this changing landscape, public libraries are trying to adjust their services to these new realities while still serving the needs of patrons who rely more on traditional resources. In a new survey of Americans' attitudes and expectations for public libraries, *the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project* finds that many library patrons are eager to see libraries' digital services expand, yet also feel that print books remain important in the digital age.

The availability of

free computers and internet access now rivals book lending and reference expertise as a vital service of libraries. In a national survey of Americans ages 16 and over, 80% say that borrowing books is a "very important" service libraries provide, 80% say that reference librarians are a "very important" service of libraries, and 77% say free access to computers and the internet is a "very important" service of libraries.

Many Americans say they would embrace even wider uses of technology at libraries, such as online research services, Apps-based access to library materials and programs, access to technology petting zoos, and more.

When asked for their thoughts on which services libraries should offer to the public, majorities of Americans are strongly in favor of: coordinating more closely with local schools, offering free literacy programs to help young children, having more

comfortable spaces for reading, working, and relaxing, and offering a broader selection of eBooks.

Americans say libraries are important to their families and their communities, but often do not know all the services libraries offer.

Of those who have used a library, 98% rated the experience as very or mostly positive. Participants were also clear in how much they valued libraries; 76% say that libraries are important to them and their families. Libraries fared even better when participants considered the value of libraries for society, with 91% rating libraries as very important or somewhat important for their community.

What's surprising is that libraries get such good grades when much of the public has only a limited notion of their services. While one in five (22%) know "all or most" of what their library offers, 46% know



The Chess Club will meet Thursday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. at **Bayliss Public Library**.

They are tentatively scheduled to meet on June 11, at 4:30 p.m.

**Pickford Community Library** will have game table activities for students over age 8 throughout the summer.

Come join us for summer fun! It's free and all are welcome.



The LEGO Club will meet at **Bayliss Public Library** on Saturday, May 9, at 1 p.m. and Saturday, June 13, at 2 p.m.

The Homeschool LEGO Club will meet Tuesdays, May 12 and June 9, at 1 p.m.

The Junior Garden Club at **Engadine Library** started April 9 and will go to May 7. Students planted their own vegetable seeds and have been caring for them. The plants will go home with the students at the end of the six weeks to be planted outside.

The Brown Bag Book Club at **Bayliss Public Library** is a book club for children ages 8-12 and their interested adults.

Bring a lunch and join the fun.

The book selection for Saturday, May 30 is *El Deafo*, a graphic novel by Cece Bell.

The Brown Bag Book Club will go on hiatus for the summer months.

## Summer Reading at Superior District Library



Join us for our annual Summer Reading Program where “Every Hero Has a Story”! Each of our Superior District Libraries will be celebrating and honoring heroes.

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes. Batman, Superman, and Spiderman are definitely heroes—in fact, they're super! But we can't forget heroes from ancient tales, like Hercules and Perseus, and heroes from folktales, like Paul Bunyan and Robin Hood. We should remember Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone, the historical heroes of old, as well as modern-day heroes—our

fine men and women of law enforcement, firefighters, soldiers, and doctors.

Summer reading programs began in the 1890s as a way to encourage school children to read during their summer vacation, to use the library, and enhance the healthy habit of reading. Preschoolers, school-age children, teens and adults can all enjoy summer reading programs at most libraries.

There are many benefits to children who participate in summer reading programs. Reluctant readers can find materials that interest them and enjoy the tactile activities. Children who read over the summer enhance their

reading skills, preparing them for the upcoming school year. Summer reading programs encourage children to read for fun and to learn about the library's many offerings. Beyond that, summertime at the library is just plain fun for families!

The flier provided for the 2015 Summer Reading Program will provide program dates and times for each of our Superior District Library locations. Children are welcome to attend any or all of our programs. For more information or to enroll your child in Summer Reading, please contact your local Superior District Library affiliate.

We hope to see you there.

## Ann Arbor Hands-On Science Museum Set to Visit Three Superior District Libraries

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Science Museum will be presenting a Super Science Day program at three of our Superior District Libraries. There will be 10 interactive science and math-based activities for students to explore with their families. Some of the activities will be “make-and-takes” where

students will be able to take their creations home.

**Engadine Library** will be hosting the program on July 16, at 7 p.m.

The show moves to **Bayliss Public Library** on July 18, from 1-3 p.m. Debbie Lehman is looking for 10 adult volunteers to help with the tables. Volunteers will need

to come in 30 minutes before the program for brief training.

**Mollie R. Kahl Community Library** will be hosting the two-hour program on Wednesday, July 22, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Super Science Day is great for the whole family. See you there!

## Reading Challenge at Pickford Community Library

“Plant a Seed, Read!” and “Power UP and Read” is the 2015 Scholastic Reading Challenge theme. Help Pickford Community Library set a World Record for reading!

The reading challenge runs May 4-September 4 for preschool through grade 12. All you have to do is read and log your minutes online. Earn rewards! Great Prizes! Great Fun!

Registration is required. Sign-up forms will be available at Pickford Public Schools and at Pickford Community Library or online at [www.pickfordlibrary.org](http://www.pickfordlibrary.org).

## 2015 Michigan Notable Book Tour Coming to Two Superior District Libraries!

**Pickford Community Library** is one of 50 libraries selected by the Library of Michigan to host one of the Michigan Notable Book authors during their 2015 tour. The library will introduce Monica McFawn, author of *Bright Shards of Someplace Else*, at a “meet and greet” talk and book signing on Tuesday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Ann Marie at 906-647-1288 or email her at [amsmith@uproc.lib.mi.us](mailto:amsmith@uproc.lib.mi.us).

Before arriving at Pickford Community Library, McFawn will make a stop at **Engadine Library** on Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m.

The last stop on her Upper Peninsula tour will be at Escanaba Public

Library on June 4.

Each year the Michigan Notable Book list features 20 titles that were published the previous year. The books are about, or set in Michigan or the Great Lakes region, or are written by a Michigan author.

*Bright Shards of Someplace Else*, a collection of 11 stories, traces the combusive, hilarious, and profound effects that occur when people misread the minds of others. A young boy reduces his nanny’s phone bill with a call, then convinces her he can solve her other problems. A man who works at a butterfly-release business becomes dangerously obsessed with solving a famous

mathematical proof. A poetry professor finds himself entangled in the investigation of a murdered student. In the final story, an aging lyricist reconnects with a renowned singer to write an album in the Appalachian Mountains, only to be interrupted by the appearance of his drug-addicted son and a mythical story of recover.

Monica McFawn is an assistant professor at Northern Michigan University. She has published both fiction and poetry, and is currently working on a play.

All programs are free and open to the public.

With the help of Amber Clement from Bayliss Public Library and Jane French from Les Cheneaux Community Library, **Brevort Township Community Library** is making progress in automating their collection. Once the cataloging is finished, the next step will be issuing barcoded library cards to their patrons.

With this card, Brevort patrons will be able to borrow materials from all eight of the Superior District Libraries. They will also be able to see what they have checked out and when they’re due, renew items online, and place holds from home. In addition, they will have access to downloadable audio books, eBooks, and magazines.

Thankfully, tax season is over for most of us. **Bayliss Public Library** has selected 2013 and 2014 forms and booklets for those who may need them.

AARP Tax Aide volunteers assisted at several of our **Superior District Library** affiliates. Almost 200 individuals or families received free tax return preparation at Bayliss Library in February and March.

Summer hours at **Mollie R. Kahl Community Library** will be in effect Monday, June 8 through Saturday, August 29. Summer hours are as follows:  
Monday & Thursday—8 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Tuesday & Wednesday—8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Friday—7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Saturday—10 a.m.-1 p.m.

## Michigan Activity Pass Set for Third Year

The third year of the statewide Michigan Activity Pass (MAP) will go live on May 24, 2015, with over 230 state parks, state historic sites, state recreation areas and state forest campgrounds, and over 100 cultural institutions such as children’s museums, science cen-

ters, art museums, planetariums, and other family-friendly activities.

MAP is available exclusively to library card holders at Michigan’s nearly 400 public libraries. MAP library patrons may “check out” a pass, either at the library or at home, which entitles

them to fantastic offers such as free admission, buy one get one free, discounts at museum gift shops, and much more.

For more information about this program go to [michiganactivitypass.info](http://michiganactivitypass.info).

Bayliss Public Library will host a kickoff event on May 28.

## Curtis Library Offers New Service

Curtis Library has acquired a VHS to DVD recorder. The recorder enables home movies to be copied from tape to disc.

Many of the Curtis community’s events and productions have been

videotaped and kept at Curtis Library. Over the years, those tapes have become fragile. With the new recorder, these memories will live again—and what fun to view them! Curtis Library now has DVD copies of library

programs and classes available for checkout.

The recorder will also be available to the public to copy their own home movies. Using the service costs \$1 for each tape. Curtis Library has blank DVDs available for \$1.

Snow is melting, birds are singing, and flowers will soon be blooming. The Rudyard Garden Club kicked off the growing season with their first meeting on April 14, at **Mollie R. Kahl Community Library**.

We set our sights high last summer and were not able to accomplish all the projects on our list for the library. This year we are looking to finish those remaining projects and also plan on doing some smaller projects.

We are looking forward to our May tour of the Kinross Correctional Facility gardens and green house.

We are also considering the possibility of another plant exchange as we know there is sufficient interest. Please call 906-478-4504 if you would like to participate or bring plant offerings.

Periodically the local chapter of People to People International holds meetings at **Bayliss Public Library**.

On Tuesday, May 5, Robert Wiles will speak about his trip to the Panama Canal. The 6:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public.

May 14 will bring back Captain John Schlapkohl of Sugar Island to **Les Cheneaux Community Library**. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Captain John's long-standing love for the sea, lakes, ships, and stories is evident in the poems he's been writing for years. He will be sharing these during his visit with us.

## Women Writers Visit Bayliss Public Library

On Thursday, June 11, Bayliss Public Library will host an author event to celebrate the publication of a book of work by women writers of the U.P. It will be held at 7 p.m. and will feature 4 of the 35 authors included in the

book: Julie Brooks Barbour, April Lindala, Saara Myrene Raappana, and Andrea Scarpino. Andrea Scarpino is the 2015 U.P. Poet Laureate.

*Here: Women Writing on Michigan's Upper Peninsula* was edited by Ron Riecki, who orga-

nized the recent U.P. Book Tours.

The book, published by Michigan State University Press, will be available for purchase and signing thanks to LSSU's Barnes & Noble bookstore.

## Australia, in Pictures and Stories at Curtis Library

Reading Time at Curtis Library went "down under" on March 19. Michael Cole, from Bathurst NSW Australia, gave a picture presentation and told stories of Australia. Pointing out New South Wales on the globe, it was clear why Australia is called "down under"!

The children were captivated by stories of kangaroos on the roads; huntsmen spiders as big as our hands in houses; trees that strip naked, or burst into flame. Mr.

Cole talked of family life, and the differences between children's lives in the Blue Mountains of Australia and the U.P. Water for household use is caught in tanks when it rains. Droughts are frequent—and rain can cause flash floods.

Curtis Library featured many displays of books on Australia and Australian things.

Michael Cole sat on the library floor and read *Wombat Stew*—a favorite book of his children—to the library audience. Then

he treated all to a proper Vegemite sandwich (light amount of Vegemite, on buttered crackers; squeeze Vegemite squiggly out the cracker holes), ANZAC biscuits, and caramel kangaroos. What a treat for all!

Curtis Library gave Mr. Cole a travel bag filled with books about snow and Michigan for his five girls, bookmarks, pencils, and a thank you card signed by the Reading Time kids.

## Murder, Mayhem, and Misfits in Michigan's Upper Peninsula at Bayliss Public Library

Marquette author, Sonny Longtine, will speak at Bayliss Public Library on Wednesday, May 13. His program, part of the Annual Meeting of the Chippewa County Historical Society, will begin about 7:15 p.m., after a short business meeting and elections that will start at 7 p.m.

His talk "will feature

24 spine-tingling murders that turned quiet communities into fear-ridden crime scenes in the U.P." He will explore the dark side of U.P. History; several of the murders he will discuss took place in Sault Ste. Marie.

Sonny Longtine is a retired teacher, who has published five books on the U.P.: *Marquette Then and Now*; *Michigan Up-*

*per Peninsula: Life, Legends, and Landmarks*; *Courage Burning*; and *Wading in Blood*. His talk is based on his latest book, *Murder in Michigan's Upper Peninsula* (2014). The books will be available for purchase and signing that evening. Please enter by the library's front door.

## Jonathan Rundman to Perform at Bayliss Public Library

Singer/songwriter Jonathan Rundman, will perform in Sault Ste. Marie on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m.

A native of the Western U.P., he often explores his Finnish-American identity in his music. He has appeared at the Great Lakes Folk Festival in East Lansing, the Hiawatha Traditional Mountain Music Festival in Marquette, FinnFest in Houghton/Hancock, and the Porcu-

pine Mountain Music Festival in Ontonagon, as well as various venues around the state and the country. Several years ago he performed with the band Kaivama at the Sugar Island Finn Hall.

*Look Up*, his new album, will be available for purchase that evening. One reviewer said, "Rundman turns in a hi-fi power-pop tour de force. The album navigates the uncharted spaces between

midcentury heartland twang, '80s New Wave, and archaic Euro-folk." *The New York Times* has described his music as, "Bright, Catchy Indie Pop."

Rundman will delight us with his "Librarian" song. The concert is free for all ages. For more information on Jonathan Rundman check out [www.jonathanrundman.com](http://www.jonathanrundman.com).

The Support Group for the Visually Impaired is now using the initials VIP to stand for their group name.

The groups meets at **Bayliss Public Library** on the first Thursday each month (except in summer) to discuss topics of interest to those with vision issues or to those who care for them.

On Thursday, May 7, from 6-8 p.m., a library staff member will demonstrate adaptive equipment and offerings at Bayliss Public Library.

## Engadine Library—The Place to Be

March and April were busy months for Engadine Library. Students learned how to play cribbage or sharpen their skills playing with Engadine Master Cribbage players Mrs. Selinger, Mr. Wagner, and Mr. King after school for six weeks. The Adult art class taught by teacher Jessica Schultz, on Monday evenings, brought drawing and watercolor painting abilities to a new level. The pictures are on display in the hallway outside the library. Come check them

out.

A Bee Keeping Workshop by John and Kin Bartholomew was held on April 11. Participants learned what it takes to get started in home bee keeping. A popular honey treat was provided to everyone who attended the workshop.

On April 18, Carol Hiney had a "Make and Take Workshop" called Natural Insect Repellent. Essential oils can be used to create non-toxic personal care products. The

bugs are sure to stay away this summer.

The Book Discussion group met on April 20 to discuss *The Way North: Collected Upper Peninsula Works* edited by Ron Riecki, a 2014 Michigan Notable Book. Members also enjoyed dinner at The Pine and Dine.

Stop by to see what is happening at Engadine Library or like us on our Facebook page.

Welcome Spring and Warmer Weather! Now that we are done shoveling snow, it's time to think about your yard and garden and taking care of them. And **Les Cheneaux Community Library** has many books to help you do just that. Come in and check one out.



## Meet the Gordons at Bayliss Public Library

Meet the Gordon family at Bayliss Public Library on Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m., and learn about climate change on the Great Lakes. The family of four has embarked on a 3-year project called "Sea Change." Every spring, they, along with four crew members, embark on a 4-5 week sailing voyage on Lake Superior.

This year they have a student from Lake Superior State University with them. They will be stopping in Sault Ste. Marie to speak at the library and possibly host a home-schooling program on their sailboat *Amicus*.

Through pictures, video, and music, the Gordons share their stories of sailing high seas and the

big waters of Lake Superior while studying climate change and raising a family.

They will also talk about their latest sailing project, *Sea Change—Addressing Climate Change on Lake Superior*: what is happening, why we should care, and what the solutions are.

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Mark your calendars! In August, two of our Superior District Libraries will be hosting Antique and Collectible Appraisal Events with Mark F. Moran of Iola, Wisconsin.

He has been an appraiser for more than 20 years, a contributing editor to *Antique Trader* magazine, a guest expert on PBS's Antiques Roadshow, and is the co-author of 25 books on antiques and collectibles.

Mr. Moran will be at **Les Cheneaux Community Library** on Friday, August 14, from noon-4 p.m., and at **Bayliss Public Library** on Saturday, August 15, from 10 a.m.– 2 p.m.

He will appraise most items, including fine art, furniture, ceramics, glassware, vintage photographs, advertising, folk art, assorted toys, metalware, clocks, and costume jewelry. (Each library has a more detailed list of categories he can appraise.)

The charge per item to be appraised is \$10. You must register and pay in advance. Mr. Moran will appraise 40 items at each library. The appraisals will be verbal, not written. You may be part of the audience for his days of appraisals.

For a fee, he is also available to visit homes to assess collections. For more information, see his website at [www.markfmoran.com](http://www.markfmoran.com).

Please stop by either library to sign up, as space is limited.

## Author Mikel Classen Visits Bayliss Public Library

Sault author and photographer Mikel B. Classen will speak at Bayliss Public Library about his latest book, *Teddy Roosevelt and the Marquette Libel Trial*, on Tuesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. "The book discusses how on the same day Theodore Roosevelt narrowly survived an assassination attempt, his press secretary handed him a newspaper editorial from the *Iron Ore*, a small town daily located in the U.P. Its publisher, George Newett, had printed '...Roosevelt lies and curses in a most disgusting way; he gets drunk, too,

and that not infrequently, and all his intimates know about it.' Tired of having his boisterous personality equated with intoxication, Roosevelt angrily shouted 'Let's go at him!' and the paper was formally charged with a suit of libel. As the case convened, a cadre of admirals, statesmen and fellow explorers descended on Marquette to testify to T.R.'s unimpeachable character in the biggest libel trail of the early Twentieth Century."

The date of Classen's library talk marks the 102nd anniversary of the

day the trial wrapped up and the verdict came down. He will include many photographs of Roosevelt in the U.P. that have never before been published.

Last year, the author spoke at Bayliss about his book *Au Sable Point Lighthouse: a Beacon on Lake Superior's Shipwreck Coast*. His books will be available for purchase and signing after his talk. The Friends of Bayliss Library will provide refreshments.

For more information about the author, see [www.mikelclassen.com](http://www.mikelclassen.com).

## Leadership through Effective Meetings Workshop at Bayliss Public Library

The Community Room at Bayliss Public Library will be the location for an MSU Extension Workshop on Thursday, May 21, from 6-8:30 p.m.

This workshop will cover: Basics of parliamentary principles and procedure; Decorum in debate; Making motions; Roles of members; Board rules; Rules for public comment; Meeting agendas; and Minutes. The workshop will also include ample opportunity to ask questions and share experiences, plus activities to interact with other participants and apply learning.

Understanding a handful of best practices for running effective meetings can improve meeting productivity and effective-

ness. Having a grasp of parliamentary procedure, following board rules and agendas, and respecting member roles can make everyone better leaders. When leaders exhibit such skills and follow the rules the public will too.

This training is intended for local government boards/commissions, private or non-profit boards, and clubs/associations. Discussions will include highlighting the differences between administrative boards such as planning commissions and zoning boards of appeals and other legislative or voluntary boards.

There is a cost to attend to cover the cost of materials and refreshments. For more information and to sign up, see <http://>

[events.anr.msu.edu/EffectiveMeetings2015](http://events.anr.msu.edu/EffectiveMeetings2015). You may also contact Extension Educator Brad Neuman, AICP, at [neuman36@msu.edu](mailto:neuman36@msu.edu) or 906-475-5731. Registration ends on May 8.

Michigan State University is committed to providing equal opportunity for participation in all programs, services and activities. Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be requested by contacting the event coordinator two weeks prior to the start of the event. Requests after this date will be honored whenever possible.



Remember -  
our fallen heroes.  
They are the reason  
that we are free.

## Friends of Bayliss Happenings

We threw out a challenge to all jigsaw puzzle lovers and they stormed the Bayliss Public Library! Well, not really. But 33 people of all ages showed up on Wednesday, April 1, for the Jigsaw Puzzle Challenge, a new event sponsored by the Friends of Bayliss to celebrate Spring Break. The puzzle lovers formed eight teams and competed for four hours, with a short break for lunch. At the end, the winners were: Team Chamberlain Family, in the Children's category, and the team of Verna Guint, Linda Horton, Denise Siegart, and Patti Minta, for the Adult category. Friends of Bayliss provided a lunch of Subway sandwiches and prizes for the winning teams. All puzzlers received coupons for Dairy Queen cones, provided by

Fornicola Properties. Everyone had such a good time that we're thinking of making this a regular Spring Break event.

Friends of Bayliss will be sponsoring another "Blood Drive at Bayliss," to benefit the UP Regional Blood Center, on Thursday, May 28, just before the busy summer season starts. If you'd like to spend a half-hour of your time helping to save a life, come to Bayliss Library between noon and 3 p.m., and donate a pint of blood. One pint can be used to help 3 patients. And all blood donated stays in the U.P. to help our families, friends, and neighbors when they might need it. You can register early by calling Bayliss Library at 906-632-9331, or just show up starting at noon on May

28, in the Community Room at Bayliss. You can be a hero and save a life!

And it looks like the Friends Annual Summer Used Book Sale will be back home at Bayliss Public Library this year. The dates will be Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, in conjunction with the Summer Downtown Days. This is the BIG sale with tables set up both inside and outside. If you have books to donate, please bring them to Bayliss Public Library during regular library hours.

It's never too late to renew your Friends of Bayliss membership, only \$10 per year. Join us in supporting and enhancing our public library. Thanks to all our members for your continued support!

The Chippewa County Genealogical Society holds monthly meetings at Bayliss Public Library, on third Thursdays, at 7 p.m.

On May 19, local author Caroline Grabowski will discuss her new book *Unto Dust: the History of the Sault's Potter's Field*. The Potter's Field at St. Mary's Cemetery (the Catholic section of Riverside Cemetery) will reopen this summer. Caroline leads local cemetery tours for the Chippewa County Historical Society.

Tammy Cruikshank will present her talk "Do You Have a Revolutionary Patriot in Your Family?" on June 16.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

*"Books are treasured wealth of the world and the fit inheritance of generations and nations."*

—Henry David Thoreau

## Bulldog Quilters Winding Down at Mollie R. Kahl Community Library

Our Bulldog Quilters are beginning to wind down by finishing their "Sampler" quilts that were started in January. This group has grown in both ability and size. Plans are already being made to reconvene next fall.

The group currently has a display of antique quilts as well as various

offerings from the group hanging on the wall.

James Taylor pieced together two quilts and donated them to St. James Lutheran Church for their quilt missions project. The group used the technique of tying to finish his quilts and they should help keep someone warm in far-off places around the world.

This group, lead by Jan Besteman, was formed to have fun creating. We have all levels of expertise and would love to have more people join us next fall. Weekly attendance is not mandatory. Call 906-478-4504 for more information about the Bulldog Quilters.



The Summer Farmers' Market starts up again in May, at the corner of Portage Ave. and Ashmun St., and the Friends of Bayliss Library will be there. The Summer Market is on Wednesdays, from 4 to 7 p.m. Come see us for gardening and cookbooks, and a few bestsellers, along with up-to-date information on what's happening at Bayliss Public Library. Buy Local, Be Local!

If you would like to volunteer a few hours this summer to man our table, please contact Jeanne Wellington at 906-635-1836.

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## New DVDs

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

***Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day***

***Big Hero 6***

***Downton Abbey, season 4***

***Fury***

***The Hobbit: Battle of the Five Armies***

***The Homesman***

***The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, part 1***

***The Imitation Game***

***The Immigrant***

***Outlander***

***The Theory of Everything***

***A Walk Among the Tombstones***

***What are Animals Thinking?***



## Superior District Library

One System, One Mission  
Excellent Library Service For All

Bayliss Public Library will be showing the following films.

- May 5 at 2 p.m.—***Foyle's War, part 16***
- May 9 at 1 p.m.—Family Movie
- May 12 at 2 p.m.—***Foyle's War, part 17***
- May 16 at 1 p.m.—Saturday Matinee
- May 18 at 2 p.m.—***Foyle's War, part 18***
- May 26 at 2 p.m.—***Foyle's War, part 19***
- June 13 at 1 p.m.—Family Movie
- June 20 at 1 p.m.—Saturday Matinee



Free movies; popcorn by donation.

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

## Summer Film Series at Les Cheneaux Community Library

2015 is our eighth year of showing the "Summer Film Series" each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. here at Les Cheneaux Community Library.

The main theme run-

ning through all of our movie selections this summer is "Place Settings."

Thanks to the Les Cheneaux Chamber of Commerce and the Les Cheneaux Community

Foundation the movies are expanding to "Movies in the Park" three times this summer.

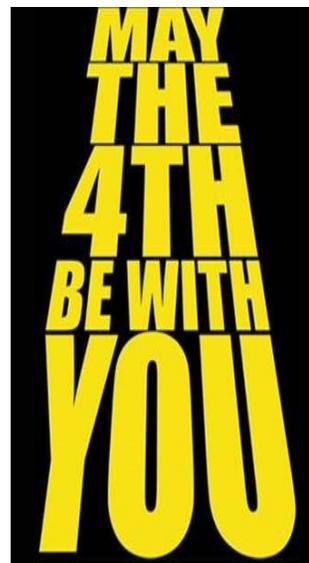
Call the library at 906-484-3547 for movie titles.

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some of what's going on while the remaining 31% are pretty much clueless.

However, considering the enormous range of activities happening in most libraries—from lap-sit programs for babies to courses on writing your own *Fifty Shades of Grey* to estate planning for seniors—it's unlikely library staff members would score much better. Nevertheless, as one participant said: "they do so many fabulous things, [but] they have horrible marketing."



Construction on Dawson Street at the north end of Bayliss Public Library is expected to begin the first week of May. The work is part of the City of Sault Ste. Marie's ongoing CSO (Combined Sewer Overflow) project.

Last year, work was done on Library Drive at the front of our building.

Patrons may want to approach the library from Ashmun Street (just north of the Ashmun Bridge) onto Library Drive during the months of May and possibly June.