

THE RENOVATION PROJECT IS COMPLETE

The actual construction phase of the library renovation project began when we moved to the temporary library at 421 Main Street in mid-January. Prior to that we commissioned the design, raised funds, and published and awarded the bids. In spite of the flurry of activity and preparation, the project felt real when we packed up 20% of our collection and our computers and moved into David's Harborside store. It was cozy and fun to offer library services from the heart of Main Street. The staff and volunteers worked so quickly and efficiently that we were settled before we knew it. It was an interesting process deciding which books we should take with us and which books should go into storage. Our heads were spinning with decisions!

The move was fascinating. The movers came with rolling plywood shelves, moved the books from our shelves to their shelves, shrink wrapped the whole thing and moved it all to storage. Then they moved shelving to the temporary library along with the collection of books that we decided to take with us. They moved the remaining shelving into storage, put the books back on the shelves in storage and shrink wrapped that. Whew. The move back to BSDL was more complicated because we purchased some new shelving but integrated as much of our old shelving as possible. That meant that old shelving from both storage and the temporary library had to be configured with the new shelving. Some of the old shelving had to be cut to a different height. Finally, all of the books from storage and the temporary library were moved back to BSDL and integrated into the collections.

Easling Construction did a great job on the construction phase of the renovation. When they were done, the shelving was installed and the books shelved. The last phase of the project included the extensive and lovely oak encasements for the shelving and all the new cupboards and mill work done by **Revelstoke (Joe Osterling)** and installed by **Dave Gardner**. The furnishings and computers arrived on time, so we were able to keep to the timeline. The project was on schedule and on budget. In fact, we were able to add a much needed new boiler, attic insulation and two solar vents to the renovation. Credit for the success of the project goes to **Kirk Davidson**, project manager. Kirk did an extraordinary job of keeping the project running smoothly. He was able to solve any question or problem that occurred, in a very timely manner. It was a joy to watch the renovation proceed without a hitch or headache!

SUMMER READING AT BSDL: MAKE A SPLASH...READ!

It's time to dive into a summertime of great reading fun at the library! The **SUMMER READING PROGRAM** will begin for kids (ages 2-18) on **Friday, June 11**. Come to the library and fill out a registration form, then take a reading log home and begin to chart your reading time. If you read at least 24 hours by **Saturday, August 14th**, bring your log back to the library and receive a coupon with prizes provided by Benzie County merchants!

Join together at **Mill's Community House on Saturday, June 12 at 2:00 p.m.** to laugh and be thrilled by "**JOEL'S SURFARIS JUGGLING SHOW**" — with juggler Joel Tacey. This is a **FREE** program for families! Come and share in this "kick-off" to summer reading, sponsored by the Friends of the Library groups of the four wonderful libraries in Benzie County.

BSDL welcomes Char Taber who will provide a **CIRCLE TIME** program on **Monday mornings at 9:30**, beginning **June 14**. This program is designed for babies, but one and two-year olds are welcome to attend. Bring your little one for a delightful session of rhyme and gentle play. NOTE: There will be NO Circle Time on Monday, July 5th, as the library will be closed.

STORY HOUR will begin on **Wednesday, June 16, at 10:00 a.m.** This 45 minute session of story, song, puppets and crafting is geared toward preschoolers and early elementary aged children, but ALL are welcome! Bring your imagination and come celebrate the wonders of WATER as we "**MAKE A SPLASH**" at our lovely library by the bay! (Story Hour will run through August 11).

FUNDRAISING AT THE LIBRARY

The Fundraising Committee for the Renovation Project set a goal of raising \$25,000 from October 1, 2009 to December 31, 2009. They also set a goal of raising a total of \$75,000 more from January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010, for a total goal of \$100,000. Because of the incredible generosity of the members of our community, we exceeded our December 31, 2009 goal! By December 31 we had raised \$75,000! Before we moved into our new building, we had met our total fundraising goal of \$100,000. We are so grateful to our community for this wonderful support. Additionally, we have been awarded several grants. There will be more information regarding these in our next newsletter.

Although we met our original goal, we are still very appreciative of donations to the building fund. If there is one thing we learned on this project, it is that there is always one more thing to do! Building fund contribution envelopes are available at the circulation desk or at our website, www.benzieshoreslibrary.org

Becoming a member of the **Friends of the Library** is an enormous help to the library. The Friend's memberships and fundraising events, such as the annual book sale, support many activities. These include the Summer Reading Program, Reflections by the Bay programs, and this newsletter. The Friends also provide and maintain the computers, the on-line public catalog, the library web site and the wireless service.

Memorial donations and "event" donations such as giving a book in honor of a birthday or anniversary, is another way to help support the library. Additionally, there are other opportunities to contribute to the library through the Grand Traverse Regional Community Foundation library endowment funds. The GTRCF also has information on Charitable Gift Annuities and Planned Giving opportunities.

Again **MANY THANKS** for your generosity and involvement with Benzie Shores District Library. Your continued help and support is what makes BSDL such an asset to the community.



“REFLECTIONS BY THE BAY”

June 22, 2010 7:00 p.m.

“Benzie Shores District Library
Open House and Tour”
by Cathy Carter and staff

July 20, 2010 7:00 p.m.

“Weekend Canoeing in Michigan”
by Doc Fletcher

August 17, 2010 7:00 p.m.

“A Novel Discussion, *The Eyes are
the Same.*”

By Susan Gold

September 21, 2010 7:00 p.m.

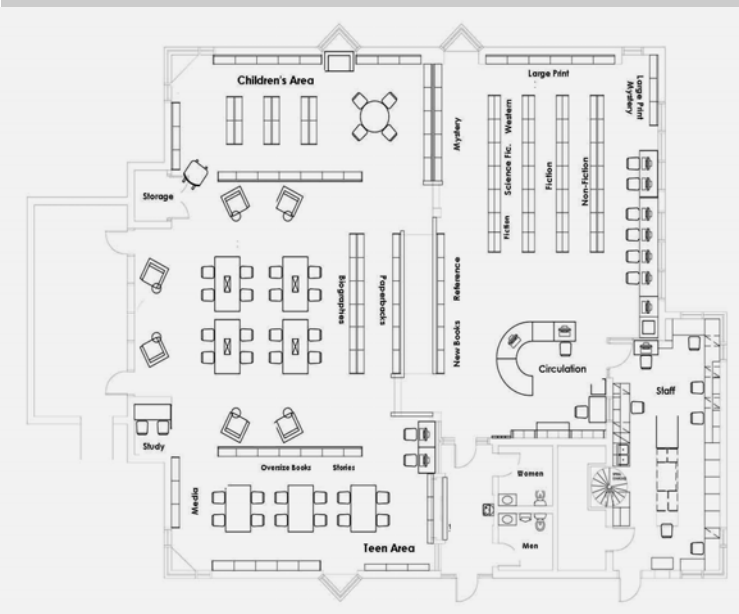
“Training your Dog”
by Troy Packard

October 19, 2010 7:00 p.m.

“A North Pole Expedition”
By Kerri Finlayson

The *Reflections* series, which is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is offered every third Tuesday of the month (except December), is open to the public, and is free of charge. It is held at the Benzie Shores District Library. Refreshments are served following the program. Please come and join us.

OUR NEW LIBRARY LAYOUT



One of our favorite things about the library's new design and layout is the light. We love that the library is so much brighter!

The Large Print area is on tall shelving, but is spread out, so it is easier to read the titles. There are spacious shelves for the new books. The paperbacks are now on regular paperback shelves rather than racks.

As promised, the Children's Area is expanded and far removed from the adult computers. All the shelving in that part of the library is low, so there are great views of the water, and again, so much more light.

The teens have their own area, which includes two computers. We love the tables with the lamps and power for computer use, the laptop chairs, the tile, the stone tops at the circulation desk...in fact, we love absolutely everything about our new library. It is everything we dreamed it would be: lovely, comfortable, functional and fun.

PLANNED GIVING

Giving to Benzie Shores District Library is a wonderful way to enhance the quality of life in communities served by the library, for generations to come .

The **Planned Giving Program** at BSDL provides two ways you may support your library with “future dollars.” Both ways of giving provide you with significant tax benefits. The first is by remembering the library through a **charitable bequest** in your will. This way you will not be depleting your current assets, but you will still be able to make an important donation to your library in a way that is meaningful to you and your family. The second way of deferred giving is through a **charitable gift annuity**, which offers a safe and reasonable return for your money. A charitable gift annuity allows you to give a deferred financial gift to the library and to currently enjoy a guaranteed lifelong income stream that will not change. The annuity benefits you during your lifetime and afterwards provides a significant cash gift to the library.

You may refer to our website (www.benzieshoreslibrary.org/) for general information and click on “Ways of Giving” then “Planned Giving” for more specific information about individual gifting.

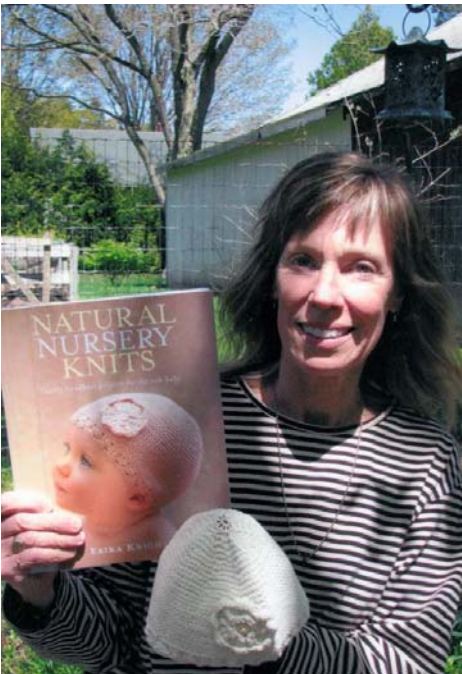


Peyton Brooks enjoying the new library.



Nora and Augie Pasche celebrating their new space in the Children’s area of the library.

**RECEPTION
TO CELEBRATE THE
RENOVATED
LIBRARY
JUNE 22, 2010
7:00 – 8:00 P.M.
Hosted by Reflections by the Bay
Committee**



Anne holding a knitting book and the cute child’s hat she created from the book.



Don’t you wish you could see what he does?



A cozy corner in the Children’s Area.

BOOKS TO READ TOGETHER

Most of us read for fun. We generally choose certain books because we believe they will bring us pleasure, and because we can sit down and let a story speak to us. One aspect of reading that is both a joy and a bane is that it is a solitary pursuit. Sometimes, it is a great gift to be able to read alone. It gives us time to mull and ponder...and just enjoy. I am sure that we have all had the experience of reading a book that we just want to talk to someone about: "Have you read this book? What did you think of it?" Reading and sharing what we have read is a great form of communication. That is one reason book groups are so popular.

Reading a book with another person is a wonderful sharing experience, a way to exchange ideas and a philosophical endeavor. If you are reading aloud or with a child, some good titles to try are WAINSCOTT WEASEL by Tor Seidler, and POLLY-ANNA by Eleanor Porter. They are two of my all time favorite read alouds. If you are adults reading aloud together, it is a bit harder to find a book that is perfect. Bailey White's essays, MAMA MAKES UP HER MIND is a good one to start with because each essay is short enough to read in one sitting and the essays are good memory triggers.

The Read Aloud Handbook and the internet have suggestions of good books to share with both children and adults.

LOCAL AUTHOR

Northern Michigan is home, all or part of the year, to several authors. They are kind enough to stop in and autograph their works, donate books, and do book signings and programs in local libraries.

In our new children's area, we have the perfect addition of two pieces of artwork done by Caldecott winner **Chris Raschka**. These were presented to the library after a talk he gave about his work.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Great Books Discussion Group meets every other Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the library. The readings are from the Great Books Foundation anthologies and the Foundation format is followed. At every meeting an 'assigned' reading is discussed. The discussion is always challenging and thought provoking.

Stop in at the library to borrow a copy of the current anthology, "Great Conversations, 1." Since each discussion is complete and each meeting has a new reading, it is easy to join the group even if you are unable to attend every discussion.

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO READ A BOOK

The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped that serves Benzie County is located in the Traverse Area District Library. This program is free to all and is offered through the Library of Michigan and TADL. If you cannot hold a book or turn the pages because of a disability, or if you cannot see print well enough to read, the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped will provide free services such as recorded books and special players for the recorded books. If your disability is temporary, you are still eligible for the program. Please ask at the library for more information, or contact TADL at (231) 932-8500 or 1-877-931-8558. More information is also available on the TADL website, www.tadl.org/lbph.

In our own library there is more than one way to read a book. We still have a collection of cassette books on tape, and we have books on CD and Playaways (self contained MP3 players with one book per player). Another possibility for listening to books is available through downloadable audio books from the TADL website. Everyone in Benzie County is eligible for a Traverse Area District Library card.

Of course, if you are like the people who work in the library, you are probably reading one or two books AND listening to a book on CD in the car....stories are what keep us going.

If books in regular print are not for you, we have an extensive collection of fiction and non-fiction in large print. Library workers are happy to assist you in finding something good for reading or listening.

As always, books in regular print, large print and various media formats are available through MelCat interlibrary loan. The MelCat interlibrary loans can be made from home using your Benzie Shores District Library card or through the library.

DVD COLLECTION

The results of the library services survey that we conducted a few years ago, indicated that our patrons would like us to have a DVD collection. The library board and the Friends are considering adding DVDs to the library collection. One important aspect of the decision is sustainability. We only add services that we can enhance and expand over time within the constraints of our budget.

Employee Summaries

May 6, 2010

This year was exciting and challenging for all of us! The challenges required each employee to be flexible, accomplish more than expected, learn new tasks and do things that needed to be done no matter what. I have a picture in my head of Stacy ripping up the most disgusting carpet you can imagine in the temporary library and coming out of the cubicle covered head to foot in something icky, saying, "Is it ok if I go home and take a shower? I'll come back!" And Julie, painting one coat after another on the little water closet that was straight out of a horror movie set....Cindy processing MelCat books in the attic sitting on boxes to use the computer so she could keep up with MelCat requests while the library was full of carpenters, electricians, plumbers and noise....Hilary unloading stacks of broken down boxes at City Hall that were nearly as tall as she was. Maybe it wasn't always fun, but it was always funny.

The staff did everything from packing up the collection that went to the temporary library to dealing with fundraising. They are all great "nuts and bolts" workers and good visionaries, amazing workers and amazing people. They all demonstrated grace under pressure, a deep and genuine respect for our patrons and a commitment to providing good service.

Our biggest regret on this project is that we do not have a total count of the number of pieces of chocolate consumed by the staff during the project from start to finish. We won't even mention the number of boxes of Girl Scout cookies that came in the nick of time to keep our spirits up in April.

Cindy Collier

Besides her regular duties, Cindy organized moving the computers to the temporary library, decided what equipment we kept, ordered the new equipment, set it up, installed all the security and got everything up and running. She had the help of Bob Hanson for the computers and circulation and the help of Paul Groll our wireless techie, but actually, the bulk of the work fell on her. She had to do all of the preparation and work long hours with each techie to get things right, and of course, maintenance is ongoing.

She kept MelCat books coming and going during the time we were closed by setting up a temporary desk upstairs at the library.

Cindy was great during the move and took care of so many details...getting the top of the temporary circulation desk made, dealing with garbage, etc. Cindy was always the last one to leave during the moves.

Julie Morris

There is never a task too big or too small for Julie to tackle. She moves so fast and the minute some job is mentioned, she has it half done before the rest of us can even figure out how to start. She often came in at night and scooped up all the recycling or hauled things for us. She got things done fast, efficiently with absolutely no fuss. It seemed like she just waved a wand and the work was done. During the move there were some rather difficult and unpleasant jobs and Julie always volunteered for them. Because she is so accommodating and helpful, it is easy to ask her to do things.

Her creativity is unparalleled. She did great window displays and so many little things that made the temporary library comfortable and welcoming.

This year she added a new children's program, Toddler Time.

Hilary Turner

Since the first moment renovation was mentioned, Hilary was totally committed to it and gung-ho on every aspect of the project. She organized the donor databases, tied up loose ends, made suggestions and changes that made things run more smoothly. She kept reminding us of our goal.

Hilary did the pie chart displays from her statistical results of the library survey for the first renovation event. She helped organize the move and did all the labeling of what furnishings, etc. went where. She scheduled the volunteer help for all aspects of the move, shelving, shelf reading and the helpers at the temporary library.

Stacy Pasche

When we decided to go forward with the renovation project and I found out the extent of the fundraising effort, the time involved in the building project, the logistics of the move and the maelstrom in general, I just gave up sleep. I knew there was absolutely no way to accomplish what we needed to accomplish to have a successful project. Then Stacy started working at the library. She became indispensable during the project. For instance, she made the 25 calls to Charter Cable to get the service moved. She took over all the library details of the fundraising from databases to meeting with Ted Curran. Stacy is such a hard worker, intuitive, extremely savvy and innovative with technology and so nice with patrons and staff. She has so many ideas and projects that will make the library better.

Cathy Carter

Well, I wasn't bored. We had a busy summer at the library, followed by fundraising, the construction, the move, then settling in and opening the new library. What I did this year was to make decisions (and more decisions) and deal with details. I delegated and organized. With the support of this wonderful community, the board, staff, Friends and new people with whom we are now connected, we ended up with a building that is beautiful beyond expectations. Reading through this last year's board reports was an eye opener for me today...we actually did accomplish a lot... we more than met our fundraising goals, we did the complete remodel, we stayed within the project timeline and budget, we never gave up, and we actually had quite a bit of fun along the way. It has been a great year for our library community and for me. I am very, very grateful for the opportunity to work at the Benzie Shores District Library and the opportunity to work on this project.

Our staff is an excellent team. We feel so lucky that Ted Curran volunteered to be the fundraising consultant. What a lucky, lucky break that was for all of us. We are all particularly grateful that Kirk Davidson was the project manager. No one could have done a better job and he hired wonderful workers. Once he came on board, everything got easy for all of us. He paid attention to every single detail, so we were freed from worry and from making mistakes.

Cathy Carter

What's New in the Library

By Cathy Carter



NEW FICTION

If you are looking forward to some good beach reading, do we have the books for you! We have ordered many new titles in anticipation of summer. Mysteries are one of the most popular genres in this library. There are new titles in three excellent historical mystery series: the Maisie Dobbs series by Jacqueline Winspear; the Ian Rutledge series by Charles Todd, and the Joe Sandilands series by Barbara Cleverly. The newest Maisie Dobbs, *THE MAPPING OF LOVE AND WAR*, is a perfect book. *STILL LIFE*, the first title in an excellent, contemporary mystery series by Louise Penny, is set in Quebec and full of interesting, believable characters.

Other recent titles in genre series for summer reading are *KNIGHTS OF PASSION* by Margaret Mallory (historic romance), *BURNING LAND* by Bernard Cornwell (historic adventure), *I, SNIPER* by Stephen Hunter (suspense), *SAVOR THE MOMENT* by Nora Roberts (contemporary romance) and *CHANGES* by Jim Butcher (science fiction/crime).

A few fiction books that are just good reads: *ELEGANCE OF THE HEDGEHOG* by Muriel Barbery; *MAJOR PETTIGREW'S LAST STAND* by Helen Simonson; *GOOD TO A FAULT* by Marina Endicott; *WOLF HALL* by Hilary Mantel; *MATTERHORN: A NOVEL OF THE VIETNAM WAR* by Karl Marlantes; *WAR* by Sebastian Junger; and *IN THE COMPANY OF ANGELS* by Thomas Kennedy.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS...

The additional shelving in the library allows us to spread the books out, so it is much easier to find something good to read. We buy new books regularly, so there should always be something that catches your eye. The new fiction, non-fiction and mysteries are shelved in the new book area. The new paperbacks, books on CD, short stories, and biographies are integrated into the separate genres, but all the new ones have a new label on the spine.

Following is a smattering of new non-fiction titles with a very brief synopsis:

THIS BOOK IS OVERDUE by Marilyn Johnson: The importance and scope of libraries and librarians in the digital age.

100 MUST READ BOOKS FOR MEN by Stephen Andrews: Action, war, sports and more suggested titles covering these and other topics just for men.

STORY OF STUFF by Annie Leonard: Why on earth does everyone own so much and what is it doing to us?

AFRAID OF THE DARK by Tom Henderson: A true crime book about a recent murder in Benzie County, Michigan.

WEDDING BOOK by Mindy Weiss: This book is so complete that it is the only wedding planning book you will need.

CHECKLIST MANIFESTO by Atul Gawande: Why everything works better when there is a set of procedures and a checklist for every project regardless of size.

NUTRITION FOR DUMMIES by Carol Ann Rinzler: Nutritional facts with no food fads.

GOURMET TODAY by Ruth Reichl: 1,000 recipes.

MIDWEST TOP 10 GARDEN GUIDE by Bonnie Blodgett: Gardening in the Midwest has its own challenges.

AMERICANS IN PARIS by Charles Glass: Stories of Americans who stayed in Paris during WWII.

CITIZENS OF LONDON by Lynn E. Olson: At the outset of WWII a handful of Americans living in London were convinced that the U.S. should enter the war.

MR. LINCOLN'S HIGH-TECH WAR by Thomas Allen: The Union won the Civil War, in part, because Lincoln was a technological innovator.

WINDOWS 7 FOR DUMMIES by Andy Rathbone: Another computer book to help us survive the latest Windows transformation.

THE 100 BEST BUSINESS BOOKS OF ALL TIME by Jack Covert: Books that have, over time, had an impact on the culture of business.

THE GENIUS IN ALL OF US BY David Shenk: Theorizes that everyone is, in fact, a genius.

GEORGETOWN LADIES SOCIAL CLUB by David Heymann: Washington women who wielded extraordinary power in the mid to late 20th century.

IOU: WHY EVERYONE OWES EVERYONE AND CANNOT PAY by John Lanchester: An easy to understand explanation of the recent financial mess.

IN THE PRESIDENT'S SECRET SERVICE by Ronald Kessler: Guarding a president is an astounding accomplishment.

BUILT-INS by Robert Settich: Do it yourself projects for the home.

WAGON AND OTHER STORIES by Martin Preib: Former local author whose writings are set in Chicago.

MRS. ADAMS IN WINTER by Michael O'Brien: Talk about a heroine! Mrs. John Quincy Adams loaded her son in a carriage and in a winter full of political unrest and war, traveled from St. Petersburg to Paris.

COMPLETE PHOTO GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT (BLACK & DECKER): If you have to see step-by-step instructions, this is the fix-it book for you.



Cathy's Reflections on "Vacation Reads"

When I take a vacation, I love to travel light. Since I read, read, read, I have never been able to travel as lightly as I would like. I have always needed to take too many books along. This year for a two and a half week vacation, I packed everything I needed in a bag smaller than my purse because I bought an E-Reader. I could take, literally, dozens of books with me without taking up any space. I love the esthetics of books and was hesitant about actually being able to appreciate an E-Reader, but I quickly became addicted and found E-Readers to be wonderful inventions for readers who like to be surrounded by stacks of books. Although there is a charge for a new book (generally around \$10.00) there are lots of classics available for free or around \$1.00. Borrowing books from the library is always my first option when I need a book; it is nice to travel with a library of my own. Now, if I can just be disciplined enough to avoid clicking that little "buy" button every time I am tempted, I'll be fine!

My vacation reads this winter included **DEVIL'S COMPANY** by David Liss. Historical mysteries are very popular in our library and there are always waiting lists for authors such as Elizabeth Peters and Anne Perry, but David Liss seems to have fallen through the cracks a bit. He tells a really good story and his books are worth reading.

Anne Lamott writes both fiction and non-fiction. Her books are poignant, observant, thought provoking and sometimes irritating. Her observations and comments are often irreverent, but her spirit and attitude are always reverent. An odd dichotomy, but makes for interesting reading. The book I read on vacation was her wonderful non-fiction **BIRD BY BIRD, SOME INSTRUCTIONS ON WRITING AND LIFE**. (She has a new fiction book, **IMPERFECT BIRDS**). **BIRD BY BIRD** is about her experiences and lessons while teaching writing and what she learned.

BLEAK HOUSE by Charles Dickens is a really rewarding classic. It is a great story full of all sorts of characters, good, bad, wrong intentioned and mismatched. It has, as Dickens always does, several subplots. The main story is the impact of a court case on the participants over the course of several generations and the impact of false hopes. If you are in the mood for a classic, you can't go wrong with **BLEAK HOUSE**.



A BIT OF HISTORY ~ Frankfort Library 1994 ~ before addition added.



Library Board President, Pete Sandman, left, and Dr. Paul Pate, right, welcome Frankfort Public Library's new Director, Cathy Carter.



COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

MEL DATABASES

The MeL databases are the best source of information from home, school or work. Just go to www.mel.org and take a quick look at the thousands of full-text periodicals that are available, or the tens of thousands of e-books that can be borrowed, or the databases such as HeritageQuest and Learning Express.. One of our favorite areas is the "Books and Reading" databases. If you are a book lover and are looking for great suggestions for books that you will enjoy, try some of the databases that allow you to enter your criteria. Titles will be suggested. It is really fun to see what books are suggested (and to try to figure out why).

Google and other search engines are tools and for many informational needs they are terrific, but for research, the MeL databases are excellent. They are chosen by librarians and meet standards of accuracy that most search engines cannot replicate. Because the information is accurate, it is a time saver for a researcher to use the authenticated MeL databases.

DIGITIZATION OF HISTORICAL NEWSPAPERS

Our library has a collection of historical Frankfort newspapers that we are hoping to eventually make available in digital format for the public. Although this project is at the beginning stages, we have a couple of volunteers who are working on it. **Helen Dewey** is looking into the possibilities and method of digitization, and **Sandy Olsen** is doing a complete inventory of our holdings.

Digitization is important because the newspapers are deteriorating. We want them to be available to future researchers and historians and to be in an easily accessible format.

TRANSFORMATION OF THE LIBRARY



LtoR: **Steve Ulrich** checking out his winter reads from **Cathy Carter** who is very happy as that means fewer books to move. A slight idea of the work involved in boxing up the books!! Library personnel and volunteers involved in the endless job of packing up the books for the move.



Shelves, shelves and more shelves to pack up. Thank goodness for all the help! Photo of David's Harborside on Main Street, Frankfort, which served as the library's temporary space. How exciting, the library is taking shape.



Gorgeous blue carpeting being laid. And now, the volunteers are back to work putting all the books back on the shelves. WOW, how beautiful the new library is!! THANKS EVERYONE!!



A PHOTOGRAPHIC JOURNEY OF THE RENOVATION

BOOK SHARE GROUP

The Book Share Group now meets the **second Wednesday of the month at 9:00 a.m. at the library.**

The group meets for one hour. During that time each person takes a turn talking about one book. When everyone has had a turn, the process is repeated until 10:00 a.m.. Attending the Book Share Group is a great way to hear about books you might not hear of otherwise. Some recently read titles include *STILL ALICE* by Lisa Genova; *GEORGETOWN LADIES SOCIAL CLUB: POWER, PASSION AND POLITICS IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL* by C. David Heymann, and *HELP* by Kathryn Stockett.

LOGO AND SLOGAN

The Benzie Shores District Library has a delightful new logo and slogan. It appears on our website and also at the top of this newsletter. We hope it will help us portray our philosophy and commitment to service.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY



The Friends of the Library congratulate the library on a very successful renovation project, and thank our members for their support in this endeavor. This renovation insures the library will continue to be an outstanding asset to the community. We couldn't have done it without YOU!!

On a business note, the Friends of the library will hold their **ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS on JULY 15, 2010 at 9:30 a.m. in the library.** Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thanks again for your continuing support. Without it the "Friends" could not support the library as effectively as we do.

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