



## ESTATE GIFT GIVEN TO BSDL

The bare facts of Audrey Carlson's life are straightforward. She was born in Arcadia on April 29, 1922, lived in Frankfort all her life, and died at the Maples on September 17, 2010. This, however, does not define who Audrey was, what she valued, or how she lived her life. To do that you have to delve deeper and talk to the people who knew Audrey to find out the person behind the bare facts.

If you visit with some of the people at Frankfort Manufacturing where Audrey worked for forty years, you hear that she was always helpful and good hearted in her role as office manager. Yet you also hear that behind the friendly persona was an element of steel when it came to accountability and office records. Woe to the person who didn't report accurately and timely to Audrey on the accounts over which she presided. Good records were important to her and maybe this was one of the reasons she valued her local library.

Another constant in Audrey's life was her lifelong involvement in Trinity Lutheran Church. By all accounts, Sunday always saw her in church, attentive to the "Good News" and always willing to support any special need in the Church. While she was reserved in nature and mild spoken, she preferred to let her life and actions speak of her faith. Actions like the loving care Audrey gave to her mother during the last period of her life demonstrated her kindness.

Audrey died as she had lived, being concerned for others. This concern was demonstrated in the arrangements she made for her estate. In executing her last wishes after she died, it was found that Audrey had signed over a certificate of deposit as a generous and unrestricted gift to Benzie Shores District Library. The Library is honored and pleased to recognize this contribution and Audrey's life of giving.



**Cathy Carter**, Library Director, is shown receiving the Carlson estate gift from **Blake Brooks**, Senior Vice President & CFO of the State Savings Bank of Frankfort.

### Benzie Shores District Library Staff



**WISHING EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

LtoR: **Cindy Collier**, **Hilary Turner**, **Julie Morris**, **Stacy Pasche**, and **Cathy Carter**

Our budget process begins with a strategic planning workshop in April. At that time the library board, Friends executive committee, staff and volunteers discuss priorities for the upcoming year. This year issues that were mentioned in the survey, will be reviewed. We thank everyone who took the time to complete the survey. We appreciate the many, many kind comments and about the library and the staff. Thank you!

## LIBRARY SERVICES SURVEY

The results of the Library Services Survey conducted this summer have been very informative. It is always surprising that there are services that the staff use every day, such as MeLCat and access to the MeL databases, that many of our patrons have never used.

After reading all of the comments, we have realized that there are some misunderstandings.

1. **Parking issues:** There were some comments on the parking. We fully agree that parking is an issue in the summer. During the busy months, the staff members park on the street. We have looked into expanding the parking lot, but with the Frankfort Complete Streets being discussed, we have decided to wait and see what happens with those plans.
2. **Lighting:** We have added a table lamp in the quiet study area, so that anyone who has a problem with overhead lighting or a light sensitivity issue can use that area to read. We also have laptops that can be borrowed at the circulation desk and used in the library. Patrons may take a laptop into the quiet study area and use the table lamp.
3. **MeLCat:** There is a misunderstanding about renewing MeLCat InterLibrary loans. The MeLCat books circulate for three (3) weeks. For the most part, they can be renewed ONE time. You can renew remotely by going to your MeLCat (MyMeL) account. Just call the library and we'll talk you through the process.
4. **Children's area:** The peacock chair is still here. The boat is now at the Marshall Library.
5. **Restricted Loan Periods:** All books circulate for three (3) weeks, including the new ones. The books that circulate for only one week are those with a reserve list. For example, EXPLOSIVE EIGHTEEN has several people waiting on the reserve list. While people are waiting, the loan period is one week. As soon as there are no reserves, the check out period reverts to 3 weeks.
6. **Telescope:** The telescope is still here. If there is a program it is moved to a bay window, but it is still here and very much used.
7. **What you can do from home:** You can browse the library collection, reserve materials, and renew what you have checked out (unless someone is waiting). You can also use MeLCat. Through MeLCat you can order titles from other libraries and you can renew the materials you have checked out. If you have ordered something, you can also check and make sure it is in transit.
8. **MeL databases:** Remote access to the MeL databases is available around the clock. These databases make access to reliable information easy and fast. To try them, start at the library's website and click on the MeL icon in the lower right hand corner. Imagine it is in the middle of the night and you would like to check Consumer Reports about buying a new mattress. Just turn on your computer and go to the MeL site. Consumer Reports is available for searching. You can find out all about what a good night's sleep you can get on a new mattress.
9. **Chairs:** We hope to purchase two more easy chairs before summer.
10. **Young adult section:** We had a grant to improve the young adult section. However, the survey indicated that we need to buy more young adult books. This winter we will have a teen page on our website and a blog, so that our busy readers, both local and the ones who are far away, can give us suggestions on books they would like the library to own.



## COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

### MeLCat Requests

OVER ONE MILLION REQUESTS!! The Michigan eLibrary InterLibrary loan system has processed over 1,000,000 requests this year, with a fill rate of over 90%. The Benzie Shores District Library participates in this system in which patrons can request materials on-line from home. The last fiscal year, we had a total of 2426 requests by our patrons for materials from other libraries and we supplied 996 materials to other libraries. This important project is made possible by grant funds from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered through the Library of Michigan.

### MeLCat from Home, Work or School

MeLCat Interlibrary Loan is turning into one of the library's most popular services. With your library card, you can request titles from all over the state. We urge you to try the system from home...just give us a call if you have any questions.

## GENEALOGY SERVICES AND SUPPORT

The following resources are helpful for genealogists, but also great for anyone interested in research or just looking up fun facts. All sources are available at BSDL.

### Digitized Newspapers

The digitization project is complete. The Benzie County newspapers are available remotely from the library's website. Our newspaper collection can be accessed from anywhere in the world, at no charge and without a library card. This service is especially helpful to genealogists and history buffs.

### Yearbooks

Although the library does not have a complete collection of Frankfort High School yearbooks, they are available on-line through the Frankfort-Elberta School's website.

### Internet Genealogy Magazine

There is a perpetual interest in genealogy. In addition to the access to our digitized newspapers and access through the school website to local yearbooks, the library now subscribes to the magazine INTERNET GENEALOGY. As with all magazines, the current issue cannot be checked out, but past issues circulate for one week.

### Ancestry Library Edition

The Friends of the Library have subscribed to **Ancestry Plus** for in-library use only. The library edition of this fabulous genealogy database allows patrons to do research and to print information. It is available on library workstations and laptops that use the library's wireless access.

### Michigan eLibrary

If you go to the library's website and click on MeL in the lower right corner, it will take you to the Michigan eLibrary homepage. On the homepage, click on "genealogy" and there will be three very helpful areas. One is a list of categories with recommended websites. The second is the key resources which will link you to the three main Mel genealogy databases. The third is links to MeLCat with suggested subjects to use for research.

### MeLCat

For genealogical research, one way to reach MeLCat is through the MeL genealogy page. Another way is to start at the webpage and click on the MeLCat icon in the lower right hand corner. You need your library card number to place an order.

### New Genealogy Group

A new genealogy group, the Benzie Area Genealogical Society, was formed last year. Meetings are held at the Benzie Area Historical Museum in Benzonia. Meetings will resume in April 2012. Information will be available at the BSDL.



## “REFLECTIONS BY THE BAY”

February 21, 2012 7:00 p.m.

“My Experiences as a Holocaust Survivor”

by Martin Lowenberg

**PLEASE NOTE:** This special program will be held on **TUESDAY**, February 21, 2012.

At this time there is no program scheduled for March.

*The Reflections* series, which is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is offered **every third Wednesday of the month** (except December), is open to the public, and is free of charge. It is held at the Benzie Shores District Library.

## BENZIE SHORES DISTRICT LIBRARY TO HOST eUSERS GROUP

For the past year, the library has offered a collection of eBooks and audiobooks for check out. This service, called OverDrive, has more than doubled in usage over the past year. Due to the popularity of eReaders, the Benzie Shores Library Staff is offering an eReader's Users Group as a way for patrons to share eReader tips and tricks. Other topics of discussion will be where to find books and other library resources. If you own an eReader or are thinking of purchasing one, please join our group as we discover the exciting world of eBooks. Our first meeting will be **Thursday, January 12<sup>th</sup> at 10:00.**



The “Grinch” drew a crowd of all ages!!



What a fun time. The “kids” enjoyed doing crafts after loving the Grinch program.

## FOOD FOR FINES

The Benzie Shores District Library participated in a FOOD FOR FINES amnesty program. From Thanksgiving to New Years Day donations of non-perishable food items and other necessities such as toilet paper, shampoo, toothpaste and paper towels were accepted and given to local area food banks. As always, we are grateful for the generosity of our patrons.

## SUPPORT/GIVING TO BENZIE SHORES DISTRICT LIBRARY

If, like Audrey Carlson, you have a desire to remember the Library through your estate, please visit the Benzie Shores District Library website at [www.benzieshoreslibrary.org](http://www.benzieshoreslibrary.org) and click on “Support/Giving” on the left side of the page and then “Planned Giving” for more information.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

### DVD Policy Change

Thanks to generous patrons and the support of the Friends of the Library, the library’s DVD collection has grown beyond our expectations. Because of the larger collection, you can now borrow 5 DVDs per card and reserve titles that are not on the shelf. If you have DVDs you have seen and would like to share, we accept donations. (Ones that do not fit our collection policy, however, will be put in the book sale.) In addition to musicals, new children’s releases and other genres, we have added many new Westerns.

### Kindle Downloadables

Through the library’s webpage, you can now download books to your kindle. Through Overdrive downloadables are available for listening on audio devices such as MP3 players and for reading on e-Readers. To download, start at the library’s website, [www.benzieshoreslibrary.org](http://www.benzieshoreslibrary.org). Click on “downloadables.” There are directions on-line, but if you have any questions, please give us a call at 231-352-4671. An e-Users Group will meet monthly beginning **January 12 at 10:00am**. Bring your Kindles, I-Pads, MP3 players, or other devices and group members will help you sort out your problems.

### Magazines

The periodical collection at the library is a feast for magazine lovers. The magazines cover health, fashion, news, entertainment, business and consumer information. One very useful newsletter is CONSUMER REPORTS MONEY ADVISER. It contains advice on all aspects of personal finance. Another informative newsletter is CONSUMER REPORTS SHOP SMART. Who cannot use tips on saving money on groceries, clothes, computers and other necessities? As with all magazines, the past issues do circulate.

### Volunteer Opportunity

As you can imagine, the library generates A LOT of recycling and shredding. If you are interested in doing the recycling on a weekly basis, it would be greatly appreciated. Another job that is very easy is cleaning books on cd. We can never keep up with that task because every cd that is returned to the library has to be cleaned.

## FROM THE FRIENDS

A “Big Thank You” to all members of the Friends of the Library for your generous and continued support. Because of you we are able to respond with due consideration, but not concern, to the requests made by the library for enhancements in any area of need — and there are many. We couldn’t exist without you! The importance of your support cannot be over-emphasized. If the library has a need that cannot be met within their budget, the library knows it can turn to the Friends. The Friend’s Board continues to work diligently to expand the areas your funds allow the Friends to service. The following is a partial list of the requests that the Friends fund:

- Library District Development
- Newspaper Digitization and Website Hosting
- Purchased Library Edition Ancestry.com
- Purchased chairs for use on the patio
- Purchased videos for the new DVD collection
- Pays the lease fees for CDs and Playaways
- Purchase of “BookPage” (American Book Review) for patrons
- Provides support for “Reflections” and “Summer Reading” programs
- Helps fund landscape maintenance

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE FRIENDS, LOOK FOR US ON THE LIBRARY WEBSITE

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## FUN AT THE LIBRARY FOR “KIDS”

### BSDL KIDS

2012 is here ... a brand new year with the promise of many wonderful adventures in reading for our youngest patrons!

*Thanks* to those who bundled up their babies and toddlers to come to the library early in the morning on Tuesdays this autumn for Rhyme Time. Even when skies were gray, we had nothing but sunshine at BSDL with such lovely little people singing, rhyming and playing in the children's area.

**STORY HOURS** will be scheduled during the coming months, (beginning in February) so keep an eye on our website or for flyers around town. These events will be geared toward toddlers and preschoolers with a couple of stories, some singing, a puppet show and simple craft. We encourage you to join us for these gatherings. They provide some time for fun with books, certainly, but also pleasant social interaction with other families!

### WHAT'S NEW IN THE CHILDREN'S AREA?

Scaredy Squirrel Makes a Friend (Melanie Watt)...the further adventures of Scaredy Squirrel, an hilarious character who goes to extreme measures to make his life safe! He doesn't count on the messy, playful dog who bounds onto the scene totally changing his idea of what makes a good friend.

Cool Stuff for Reading & Writing (Pam Scheunemann)...if you think you would enjoy decorating journals and notebooks, making bookcovers and bookmarks...decorating a pen to look like a flower, this is a book for you! The projects in this book would make great gifts.

Ralph Masiello's Robot Drawing Book is an inviting new title for kids who like to draw.

This Book is Not Good for You (Pseudonymous Bosch)...between the pages of this book lies the secret to the best tasting chocolate in the world! Cass and Max Ernest must help ransom their mother from the sinister Senor Hugo, blind chef and chocolatier. The ransom: the legendary Tuning Fork. Can they discover the magical instrument before it's too late? (3<sup>rd</sup> grade and up)

Neville (Norton Juster)...a new neighborhood, a new house, and a boy who doesn't know anyone at all. How will he ever make friends? He wanders, deep in thought, until he makes a decision—stopping to yell “NEVILLE!” This is a wonderful story with adorable illustrations.

Seriously, Norman (Chris Raschka)...Caldecott Medal winner, Raschka, makes his juvenile fiction debut with this quirky, fast-paced, inventive romp. This is a story of Norman—how he grows, learns stuff, uses his imagination and observes things—like his Dad who is devoted to money and mixed up with creeps from the underworld. (ages 10 & up)

Stars (Mary Lyn Ray)...Stars are everywhere. Not just in the sky. This is an adorable book, beautifully illustrated by Marla Frazee, that would be especially nice to cuddle up and read to a little person.

Drawing from Memory (Allen Say)...Caldecott Medal winner Say writes about his path to becoming a renowned artist. A beautiful story, probably best appreciated by children 10 and up.

An Egg is Quiet (Dianna Aston)...a gorgeously illustrated book that gives an informative introduction to eggs! This book magnificently captures the incredible variety of eggs and their beauty and diversity. This is another great selection to read aloud.



Even the Grinch has a Library card!!

### **JANUARY GAME DAY!**

The library will frequently host after school game programs, where the kids will bring their Nintendo DS or iPod and play games with one another. The kids are enjoying this so much that they are not waiting for Miss Stacy to host a gaming event. The new after school hangout seems to be the library. Every day after 3 o'clock, we have a group of grade school children running to the Library to use computers. Frankfort Elementary will have a half day of school on **January 19<sup>th</sup>**. At **1:00 p.m.**, we will be handing the library over to these kids for an hour of gaming and socializing with friends. We will be moving the tables and playing the Wii in the library. Come see what the fun is all about!



WOW ~ the Grinch is Cool!!

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

# BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

## By Cathy Carter



### NEW BOOKS ~ NON-FICTION

If you are generally a reader of fiction, discovering non-fiction books is like discovering a new world of reading. We often think of non-fiction as how-to books or self-help. If you want to know how to write a resume, raise a child, bake bread, etc., you head to the non-fiction section. Additionally, it seems like there is always a good crop of biographies. Everyone has a life story, but what makes biographies so interesting is the vision, success or just plain survival of the person. This year there is also an extraordinary number of unparalleled non-fiction titles to read. For those who enjoyed Erik Larson's **IN THE GARDEN OF BEASTS**, a new book that would be of interest is **DEATH IN THE CITY OF LIGHT** by David King about a serial killer in Nazi occupied Paris. **UNBROKEN** by Laura Hillenbrand was one of the most commented upon books at the library this year. If you enjoyed it, you might try **FINAL MISSION OF BOTTOMS UP** by Dennis Okerstrom which is a WWII story about the crew of a B-24J Liberator that is compelling from start to finish. Another new, WWII title is **DECEMBER, 1941** by Craig Shirley about the changes in the U.S. from December 1 to the Pearl Harbor bombing. (If you like espionage novels about WWII, try Alan Furst!) **1491** by Charles Mann is about the pre-Columbian Americas. It is full of interesting historical facts that many of us do not know, especially about Latin America. **1493**, by the same author, tells the global impact of the "Columbian Exchange." Both books are well worth your time.

True life stories of dogs are some of the favorite non-fiction books in our library. One new one is **RIN TIN TIN** by Susan Orlean. New biographies include books on Mary Boleyn, Joe DiMaggio, Spencer Tracy, Jane Fonda, Harry Belafonte Dale Earnhardt, Diane Keaton, Catherine the Great, some Kennedys, and many others.

New non-fiction titles encompass subjects as varied as baking artisan breads, to the impact siblings have on each other, to learning a language, to monarch butterflies. If there is a subject you are interested in, that we don't have, please let us know...or order books through MeLCat from home.

### FICTION

Between the library titles and the Overdrive Up North digital collection, there is a great choice of irresistible fiction to read. New fiction titles include the 2011 Man Booker Prize, **SENSE OF AN ENDING** by Julian Barnes. This book is literary fiction at its best. It is very short, but every single word builds the story. The main character, because of subsequent happenings in his life, reinterprets his past and his relationships. **THE CAT'S TABLE**, a unique and powerful novel, by Michael Ondaatje is another work of literary fiction that is also about young friends whose lives go separate ways and intersect at crucial times. The books share a theme and are both beautifully written, but are entirely different stories. The gift of fiction is that even if it is the same theme, each reading of a story is singular and remarkable.

**THE BRIDE'S FAREWELL** by Meg Rosoff is the story of a teenage girl who is meant to be married to a neighbor who was her friend throughout her childhood. She does not want to marry him so the night before the wedding she runs away. Misfortunes seem to be her fate. The theme of a young girl, essentially on her own, with so many responsibilities is the theme of **WINTER'S BONE** by Daniel Woodrell and **OUTLANDER** by Gil Adamson.

**WHAT ALICE FORGOT** by Liane Moriarty is the wonderful story of a woman who wakes up one morning on the gym floor thinking it is 1998 when it is actually 2008. Two books with a similar theme are by Lisa Genova. In **STILL, ALICE** the main character develops early on-set Alzheimer's disease, which changes everything not only in her life but in everyone's around her. **LEFT NEGLECTED** is the story of a young mother who has a car accident and suffers a head injury, completely changing the family dynamics and her life. **REMEMBER ME** by Sophie Kinsella is a much lighter and funnier take on a young woman losing her memory and trying to figure out who she has become.

Gripping mysteries, spellbinding science fiction and action packed Western series are available. We try to keep the series up-to-date by buying the most recent titles in popular series. Be sure to check **WHAT'S NEXT, A LIST OF BOOKS IN SERIES** at the desk so you know what your favorite authors of series have written. This is also available through the library website under "Literature and Reading."

In the swashbuckling tale **SEA OF LOST DREAMS** by Ferenc Mate, the characters suffer nearly every disaster imaginable. On the opposite side of the scale is **A DUBLIN STUDENT DOCTOR** by Patrick Taylor. It is the story of a doctor in a small Irish village where the adventures are closer to home.

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## BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS (Continued)

### Military Historical Fiction Authors

If you read historic military fiction, books by the following authors are available in the Library Collection:

Campbell, Broos  
Cornwell, Bernard  
Forester, C.S.  
Grundner, Tom  
Kent, Alexander

Lambdin, Dewey  
Macomber, Robert  
McCutchan, Philip  
Nelson, James L.  
O'Brian, Patrick

Pope, Dudley  
Reeman, Douglas  
Shaara, Jeff  
Stockwin, Julian  
Woodman, Richard

We have recently added many new and classic science fantasy books. These books have been selected from a list compiled by library book reviewers of the best fantasy books published. Please let us know if you have suggestions of titles. We are always happy to learn about books and movies.

## BETTER PARENTING

“HOW ABOUT BETTER PARENTS?” an article by Thomas Friedman appeared in the November 19, 2011 New York Times. In this article he describes a study done on the parents of 5,000 fifteen-year-old students worldwide who took the Program for International Student Assessment (PISA) test. The purpose of the study was to determine if, across the industrialized world, there were common denominators that contributed to a student’s success regardless of nationality or socioeconomic status. Friedman quotes the study “Fifteen-year-old students whose parents often read books with them during their first year of primary school show markedly higher scores in PISA 2009 than students whose parents read with them infrequently or not at all. The performance advantage among students whose parents read to them in their early school years is evident regardless of the family’s socioeconomic background. Parents' engagement with their fifteen-year-olds is strongly associated with better performance in PISA.”

The study goes on to compare the point spread between children who were read to during their first year of primary school and those who weren't. The numbers are astounding.

This article has generated a great deal of conversation at the library. We have speculated that the parents don't just start reading to their kids in first grade. They start when they are babies and toddlers. They bring them to the library and buy or check out books for their children and read, read, read. To that end, the Friends of the Library, for many years, has given each new baby who is brought into the library a board book as a “welcome to world of reading” gift. Included with the board book is a pamphlet on early literacy. Additionally, the library encourages reading through children’s programs and class visits. For many years, with the involvement of many teachers, the first grade classes have visited the library on a monthly basis. Miss Julie does a story/puppet/craft time and they pick out books to take back to school.

Another interesting point for us to think about is how, as a library, to foster family and individual reading. With children and parents so plugged in, how can we encourage the great gift of reading...not just to score high on tests, but because reading is such a gift of joy. As the study points out, reading has an impact across socioeconomic backgrounds. Libraries serve families of all socioeconomic backgrounds. Libraries level the playing field so that every child has access to books and programs that encourage reading.

Maybe if we build a nation of young readers, we will be building a nation of successful students. The library staff has enormous respect for parents who manage, in spite of busy schedules, to bring their children to the library.

To read the article in its entirety, google the title or use the MeL database to access the New York Times newspaper

## WELCOME LAKE TOWNSHIP!

The November 2 millage election within the Benzie Shores Library District to lower the charter millage in perpetuity passed with a margin of 9 to 1. This allows the Frankfort-Elberta School District area of Lake Township (essentially, the west half of the township) to have library cards and full library service. This also means that Lake Township will have library board representation. The library would like to welcome **Pam Radabaugh**, the new library board member from Lake Township. Pam is currently the Treasurer of Lake Township and serves on the Point Betsie Light House board. Pam and her husband, Jim, have been residents of Lake Township for 9 years. The library board now has 8 members instead of 7.



The DVD collection has grown so large that the Library had to move it to a larger space by the periodicals.

## BOOK SHARE GROUP

The Book Share Group will meet **Monday, January 9th at 9:00 a.m.** Some recent titles the group participants talked about were TORTILLA CURTAIN by Tom C. Boyle, A LONG WAY FROM CHICAGO by Richard Peck, and CLEOPATRA by Stacy Schiff. Everyone is welcome to share information about books they have read or just enjoy listening to.

## GREAT BOOKS GROUP

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet **Thursday, January 5th at 3:30 p.m.** to discuss the selection, THE UNKNOWN MASTERPIECE by Honore de Balzac.

On **Thursday, January 19th at 3:30 p.m.** the discussion will be on Leo Tolstoy's SECOND EPILOGUE TO WAR AND PEACE.

All selections are available at the circulation desk.

## Tax Season 2011



Many federal and state tax forms and informational publications will be available in print form at the library. Copies can be made or printed from online tax sites using BSDL's public access computers for 15 cents a page. The public workstations may also be used for filing tax returns electronically. Please let a staff member know if you think you need more than 45 minutes to file. Library staff cannot give tax advice, but can assist with locating and printing forms.

Find tax information and print out forms from these links:

Federal: <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov> State: <http://www.michigan.gov/taxes>

"Taxes: Of life's two certainties, the only one for which you can get an automatic extension." - anonymous

### Benzie Shores District Library Board

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**Monday & Wednesday**

10:00 am-8:00 pm

**Tuesday, Thursday & Friday**

10:00 am-5:00 pm

**Saturday**

10:00 am-3:00 pm

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