

The Bookworm

Newsletter from Friends of the Ripley Library

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Friends of the Ripley
Library Welcome You

Help the Library

The library is still in need of help to move items to the storage container. I am here every Tuesday and Thursday and we are trying to set up a week end day to get the items moved out so renovation can take place. If you could possibly lend a hand, we would so appreciate it. Leave a message if you can help, 716-736-3913.



Handyman

Looking Good on

<https://www.ripleylibrary.org>

If you haven't checked out our newly designed website, you need to do so. So easy to navigate and new things being added all of the time. Be sure to scroll to the bottom and click on resources. You will find a treasure trove of things.

Information is being added at least weekly. You can find Music with Alyssa for the kids, the newsletters are easily obtainable and soon you will even get the minutes from the board meetings. There is a lot coming your way so stay tuned to the website for up and coming fun.



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NOTE:

**New Temporary
Hours of Operation**

Open Tues & Thurs

**10am-3pm for
pickup only**

Monday 10 - 5
Tuesday 10 - 7:30
Wednesday 10 - 5
Thursday 10 - 5
Friday 10 - 5
Saturday 9 - 2
Sunday Closed

**Friends of the Library Meeting:
July 8, 10a.m. at Coffee on Main**



EXTRA EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!

The Holds are Back, the Holds are Back!!!



CCLS has turned on the holds again. This is the best news ever! You can now resume placing holds and get the books you want and need from other member libraries. There may be a little more of a delay than before as books must be quarantined for three days before they can be handled, however, when they get to us they are already cleaned and quarantined so all of our patrons will remain safe. I can't wait to see everyone picking up their books at the curb. Place your holds from your device and they will be delivered here on Wednesday and Friday.

Among Friends

Nancy McIntosh, FOL President

The Friends of the Library will be holding their next meeting on Wednesday, July 8th at 10 a.m. at Coffee on Main in Ripley. The meeting will be held outside on the deck, weather permitting.

There is a lot to talk about. Among topics to be discussed is our Annual Auction to be held in November. This year promises to be bigger and better than ever. Not only will it include a Silent Auction, a Live Auction, but also an Online Auction.

Should you wish to donate new items for this event, you may drop them off at the library during our open hours of operation every Tuesday and Thursday from 10a.m. until 3p.m. The library will be under construction beginning mid-July so please do not leave any used items including books, at this time.

It's That Easy

Curbside service now available at the Ripley Public Library. At the bottom of the webpage, ripleyli-brary.org you will find a category titled "Resources". Click on "Newsletter" to pull up the Bookworm. In the June 2020 issue, beginning on Page 13, you will find a listing of all available books. Call the library with your choices. The staff will gather your selections, sanitize them, and deliver them to your vehicle upon your arrival. It doesn't get much easier than that.



With no one allowed in the water, sharks now have to do curbside pickup.



From the Director's Desk

By Rhonda Thompson



Happy July everyone!! Can you believe half the year is gone?

However, it does seem like it has been a long time. Normally it feels like time has moved quickly, but this year not so much. I feel like we have been dealing with Covid-19 for a year now. So many changes, feeling of uncertainty and not knowing when this will end. One thing you can count on though is the library. We have remained active behind the scenes during this whole pandemic. The library has been there with Overdrive so you can download reading material on your devices. We have still put out the Bookworm newsletter to help keep you informed of what is going on in the library world. We even ordered new books, granted it took longer to get them as the book companies were working from home as well. One of the most amazing things we have accomplished during this time is a NEW LOOK to our website. Our webmaster, Bill McIntosh, has done amazing things with the website. The look is so clean and it is easier to navigate. Be sure to scroll to the bottom and click on the many options available. We are working to put on new items for kids and adults. So even if you cannot actually come into the library, you can still stay connected. Not only does this look good on your computer, but

it looks great on your phone as well. Bill has done a tremendous job with this website and we are eternally grateful to him for it.

Technology has made it easier to reach out into our community. We have stayed connected to each other through ways such as Zoom meetings, social media, texting, Skype and a variety of ways. The library has kept you connected with e-readers and other devices to get materials and stay in communication with others. People even had Zoom meetings with their doctors! This is really a remarkable time in which we live.

People have learned a lot during this ordeal, and I am happy to see that our community is still safe and we come together through distance to help one another. I find it amazing that our businesses are still operating, perhaps with some difficulties, but hanging in there. We even had two new business open up during COVID-19. Main Street Pizza (formerly Wings & Things) and Coffee on Main. This is wonderful and our hats are off to these courageous people.

Together we will get through this and if there are ways you think the library can help more, please let us know and we will do what we can to meet the needs of our community.

We now have curbside pick-up so I can now say ... See You at the Library!!!

Join a Board Meeting

If you are interested in virtually joining a Ripley Public Library Board Meeting, please contact the director, Rhonda Thompson, 716-736-3913 with your email address and you can be sent a link to the meeting. Or you can email her at director@ripleylibrary.org Leave a message. We will return your call.



Library Re-Opening Guidelines

I know everyone is almost as anxious as I am for the library to re-open. Well, that time is upon us. However, there are guidelines we must follow that have come down from both the State and the CCLS library system. First and foremost, I must write a re-opening plan and keep it on file. This is done through the guidance of both the State and the System. Secondly, we are allowed to re-open for curbside service only. Now this poses an inconvenience for you as you will be limited to the books in our library. All libraries are working on curbside service only until we hear differently. All you have to do is call us 736-3913 and either speak to one of us or leave a message with your name, the title of the book and the author, email me at Director@ripleylibrary.org or clerk@ripleylibrary.org.

Now, I know some of you are saying, "I will just go to that other library and get out the book as my card works at any library." This is true, but we are encouraging people to not do that in order to keep the spread of the virus down and to keep our library's numbers up.

We at Ripley have an even greater issue, because of our problems with the ceiling; most of our books are still boxed up and will remain that way until the renovations of Phase One are complete. This will be explained in a separate article. However, as I stated in my Director's Report, libraries have an incredible way of adapting to all situations, along with a director who learned a long time ago that there is more than one way to skin a cat (just an old saying, I really have never skinned a cat).

What we are doing is putting out a list of our new books that we have purchased. Now this list goes back a ways and will be lengthy. Please hang onto this list. It may even be a good way to keep track of the ones you have read, just cross them out as you go along. You can also go online at the CCLS website at cclsny.org and find the book you want, look down the list and put in your request via the phone or email. We will get your books checked out and bagged up for you. Curbside times will be Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Call us at 736-3913 when you are parked near the door on Goodrich Street and we will bring your bag of books out to you. Simple as that.

For reasons of safety, we are asking that all returns are made through the drop box. There are strict proto-

cols on how we handle returned books. First they must sit in quarantine for three days. Then we must wear a mask and gloves to handle them. They will all be sanitized and then checked back in and put back on the shelf. You will not be charged while your returned book sits in quarantine.

This is a time consuming effort, but it is something we must do for the safety of everyone. So if you talk to "Sally" down the street and she said she returned that book you want to read, you will not be able to get it out until it sits for three days, is cleaned, sanitized and checked in. This will go for DVD's and anything that gets brought to the library. We are requesting that you hold onto your donations for the time being. This will hinder our system of cleaning and of course where to store them during renovations.

So let's recap:

- Look to the list in the newsletter or online through cclsny.org.
- Call the library with your name and the Title and Author of the book.
- Or you can contact us at director@ripleylibrary.org or clerk@ripleylibrary.org. Give us your name and title and author of the book or movie.
- Pick-up times are Tuesday and Thursday from 10 am to 3 pm. Call us when you arrive.
- We bring your cleaned, sanitized, bagged books out to you.
- You place returned items in the drop box

Pretty simple and we will stay on this schedule through the renovation period. Even when other libraries change with the phases put forth by the State government, due to our renovations, we will have to continue with this schedule.

Stay tuned to our website at ripleylibrary.org for updates as they happen.

Thank you for your understanding in this matter. If you have any questions, please contact me at the library or the best way is to email me at: director@ripleylibrary.org.

In this election year it is more important than ever to understand the process of politics. As much as we hope our politicians are honorable and working in our best interests, it isn't always that easy. The following is part of a series of articles written by Mary Ellen Humphrey who served as both a state representative and senator.

Adventures in Politics Land

**By Mary Ellen Humphrey,
former State House and Senate Member**

Editor's Note: Do you remember when you had to pay to get a copy of your credit report? This is why you now are entitled to one free report annually, or a free credit report if you are turned down for credit...

Where Credit is Due

So in my second year of being a State Representative, Howard, a self-appointed mentor, suggested that I needed to sponsor a bill. To which I responded that with over a thousand bills being sponsored each year, another one was hardly needed. He said it was important for my credibility and I'd learn a lot from the process. Find a problem and solve it, he said.

There was a problem that vexed me, so I told him about it. When I had applied for a car loan, I discovered the credit bureau had mistakenly posted someone else's bad credit on my report. It impacted my interest rate and was difficult to resolve. He agreed that a lot of people have that same experience. So I came up with a solution, and headed to legislative services to have it drafted into a proposed statute.

There are three credit bureaus who make their profit by selling our individual credit history to potential lenders. It seemed logical to me that they be responsible for making sure they got it right. So I proposed that before a credit bureau could post negative information on someone's report, they had to notify them with a post card. This was 1995, before our technological revolution.

Howard was right that a lot of people shared my problem. The committee room was overflowing with angry citizens who wanted this bill to pass, and it passed in the House on the consent calendar, which means no one opposed it. I was ecstatic.

"Now the fun starts," Howard said.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"It goes to the Senate. You never know what will happen over there." Why did I get an uneasy feeling?

"You better visit the senators before the public hearing and keep on top of it," he advised.

So I did. I started with my own senator who was also a member of the same political party as me. When I went to his office and said I was there to discuss my credit bureau bill, he said bluntly, "You're too late!"

Confused, I asked, what do you mean, the public hearing hasn't occurred yet?

"You're too late. Three lobbyists from Washington have already been here."

"What does that have to do with anything?" I could feel my heart rate increasing and my face growing hot.

He crossed his arms and put his feet on his desk and gave me the biggest smirk. "They have visited all of us, and we understand their position."

I managed to say, "What about our constituents? Who's looking out for what they need?"

"That's your job," he said. I was outraged.

Sure enough, when the public hearing came to the senate, only one senator voted to support my bill. When I thanked her, she replied, "It's a good bill, Mary." And she was from "the other" party.

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Where Credit is Due, continued

So much for sponsoring a bill. I guess Howard was right, I did learn something. And I didn't like it. A few days later, I was summoned to the chairman's office to discuss my credit bureau bill. Howard said, "They want to offer you a compromise."

"Why? It died in committee."

"Whatever they offer you, take it," he advised.

So I headed to the chairman's office, and there were three distinguished looking people sitting around the table, along with the chair of the senate committee. I was introduced to the three lobbyists from Washington DC. I couldn't believe it. The chairman informed me that they were prepared to offer a solution, recognizing that indeed there were sometimes errors on people's credit reports. They were willing to offer everyone a free credit report once a year so they could check for errors, and any time someone is denied credit, they can also obtain a free report. All they have to do is ask. Prior to this, you had to pay a fee to get your credit report.

I wasn't convinced. But I remembered Howard's advice, and said, "Well, we can try it. But if it doesn't work, I'll be back with this bill. It was overwhelmingly supported in the House."

Their worried looks didn't escape me. But the two chairmen assured me that this was a reasonable compromise.

When I told Howard about it later, I was still fuming. "You won," he said.

"I did? How did I win? My bill is dead."

He laughed at me, as he seemed to always be doing. "You won. They are accommodating you because they don't want other states to sponsor a similar bill. They know you're right. Give it some time and see how it works. Sometimes you don't have to pass a bill to get the changes that are needed. You have to get their attention, and you did."

For a free credit report:

<https://www.annualcreditreport.com/index.action>

Time to Show You Care

The coronavirus has placed a great deal of stress on all. Some people have gone above and beyond in their response during these troubling times.

To show your gratitude, here is a great activity for parents to teach their children how to appreciate the people who care for us.

Brighten the day of these special caregivers. Copy and paste this website. Then let the games begin.

Each child can show off their creative talents while showing how much they care.





Out of ideas of what to do with your kids during the summer months? Your local library has come to the rescue once again. Check out the above website for exciting activities that will keep your child occupied for hours while continuing their education during the summer months. (Don't tell them they're learning!)

This is part two— a look back at a memorable trip.

Travel Logue-A Trip to Florida

by Sharon McIntosh

Continued from the June issue

Last month I left you following us from NY to Colleton State Park in South Carolina. We readied for a night's sleep in the Ram Charger.

I made up my cozy little nest and it was so, so comfortable that I instantly dropped soundly to sleep. Having been up about 36 hours and all the excitement curbed by the peaceful evening, I was dead to the world and all that was in it, until..... the door flew open, somebody was throwing pop cans all over the ground and I was immediately terrified of whoever it was that was breaking into the vehicle.

From the front seat, I heard, "What in tarnation are you doing back there?"

"Well, somebody tried to break in, they yanked my door open and I almost fell out and they scattered the empty pop cans all over and it woke me up and I don't know how they got in; I locked the door!" All in one sentence and I imagine my eyes and probably the rest of me was something to behold at that moment of panic and terror.

"Sometimes that door doesn't latch, you can lock it but it can still pop open." That also from the front seat.

"We'll get the cans tomorrow, you better try and get some rest" the front seat again, as I silently mouthed, that's what I was trying to do. Sleep did not seem to exist during the remainder of that night, but I did make sure that the door was, in fact, very firmly closed!

The next day's travel was pleasant and uneventful and we arrived in Cape Canaveral around 6 in the evening—tired but elated to see everybody.

Connie and his wife, Clara, did truly live in a condo. This was two stories high, outside stairways, stucco walls inside as well as outside, very comfy feeling and nice and cool. The reason they were able to live there was that in addition to his job at a large freezer plant in Port Canaveral, Connie was the maintenance man for the condo owner and Clara collected the rent, cleaned and painted any units that were vacated and gave tours to prospective buyers. It all worked out

well for everyone.

They lived one block from the Atlantic Ocean, which was a very big deal to me as I'd never seen the ocean before; like a kid again. We walked to the beach every day, scuffed in the sand, picked up shells, watched the little snipe birds scurry out and then back in with every wave to discover and devour any little creature that lived there. We watched a flock of Cormorants riding just, and I mean just, above the waves, rising and falling in their flight to barely miss the water. We saw sand crabs that I thought at first were huge spiders and knew they were just trying to scare me by scurrying sideways right near my feet. And it worked.

We watched and heard sea gulls as they whirled and swooped, using some of the gusts of wind to soar, sometimes appearing clumsy and at others gliding gracefully and coming in for a landing and squawking noisily at some imagined injustice meted out by a sunbather or peer. And all the while, the lap of the waves, the roar of the outer waves breaking and then the constant ebb and flow as each wave spent itself and caressed the sand; in; break; a few little bubbles and back out. I could just feel how the ocean might get into a person's blood and they would yearn to return again and again, just to hear the power and feel the peace and see the constant motion. I loved it. One evening, when the shuttle was going up, we all took our towels and flashlights, went to the beach and walked as far as we thought we wanted to walk back, dug holes for our butts to fit into, put our towels into the holes and had the most comfortable seat you could imagine to watch the launching. And we wouldn't have to carry lawn chairs back home.

This launch was safe and uneventful very unlike the Challenger tragedy in 1986. Connie described it as we walked slowly back in the dusk. He had very recently relocated to Florida, was working on the plumbing under a home at the Desseret Ranch when he heard the launch, crawled out just in time to see the disintegration and the falling pieces. He was silent for a moment and then said, "I wish I'd never seen it and I can't ever unsee it." We were all silently in thought for the remainder of the walk, each remembering where we were when....

Then we had a late supper, sat out in the courtyard, watched young folks in the lighted pool and drank lemonade made with freshly squeezed lemon juice. It was an idyllic summer's day.

My Choice

By Sharon McIntosh

The Cat Who Tailed a Thief

By Lilian Jackson Braun

Nestled in the town of Pickax, in Moose County in New England, James Quilleran is a self appointed sleuth and very methodical writer for the local paper, The Moose County Something. He and his two Siamese cats, Koko and Yum Yum all live in harmony. He and Polly Duncan "kept company" and attended many of the town's functions.

Most of the towns' residents were not exactly well-to-do, but comfortably set. A very handsome and sleek stranger, Carter Lee James, showed up in town, claiming to be a cousin of one of the women there, and proceeded to tell several of the residents that their home is "exactly what I've been looking for: to renovate (at a humongous price) and put on the Historical Registry."

However, one of the older residents had already done this very thing, spent lots of money, barged through eternal red tape and then more money to receive the listing. This had all taken a number of months and some of the final steps had run on into the next year.

There were town folk who thought this was a wonderful idea while others had serious reservations. The town had its expected meetings, murmurings, opinions and thoughts about all these goings-on and were somewhat surprised when Carter Lee and Lynette were married and left for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras as their honeymoon trip. She sickened and died, he came back to Pickax to take over the property he had convinced Lynette they should jointly share.

Through surmise, a little help from KoKo and Yum Yum, Quilleran and a few of the other town folk were able to determine the thievery and perfidy of one Carter Lee James.

An Update on Last Month's My Choice

Last month, I mentioned going over picnic supplies. Well, I can certainly tell you that there are more places for plates, plastic tableware, napkins, plate holders, hot and cold cups and table cloths to work their way into almost every room in the house.

I found wicker plate holders in a couple of different areas, most of which made sense. But when I found some in between two cast iron frying pans, I did a double take. I thought, sure, why not, the pans won't gather moisture, they won't stick together and there will be air around them, perfect. Then, because they were my pans, I remembered doing that very thing and had put them there to transport those pans and some other things I had brought with me when Jim and I consolidated our stuff from mine and his, into ours.

In various places around the house I found plastic forks and spoons in plastic bags, in the original boxes or combined with what you would need for one person, all neatly put together for one place setting, now that's a cute idea, grab one of those for each person and you are in business. Then, I remembered that's precisely why I had done that and started thinking how handy it was to have that little packet all ready to roll when picnic day came.

So now that I've recovered, sorted, put away, thrown out, repurposed or given to others, I have a manageable number and quantities of everything I will need for some time to come. I use paper or plastic plates for sandwiches or toast and eggs; I use paper or plastic cups to carry water to the plants. I reserve a couple of plastic forks to "dig" bread out of the toaster.

Now, on to next month; good time to go through your pictures. Whether you have boxes of older photographs or all of your pictorial history is digitized, it's always a great exercise to run through them. Perhaps have some of the favorite digital ones printed and displayed in cubes or frames. Put together a scrap book or just spend an evening looking through them. Put them on your computer as screen savers.

Until next month, enjoy your pictures, take lots more, stay safe and healthy.

BOOK CLUB IS BACK!

The Silent Patient by Alex Michaelides

Zoom Book Club Mtg. Call library for details

July New Books

ADULT FICTION

Beck / Lost You
 Brown / The Family Journal
 Carey / Victory Girls
 Cameron / A Road Unknown
 Cussler / Journey of the Pharaohs
 Dare / The Girl with the Louding Voice
 Driscoll / I AM Watching You
 Ducharme / The Outer Banks
 Fisher / Minding the Light
 Flynn / KILL SHOT
 Gaylin / If I Die Tonight
 Gould / A Simple Singing
 Gudenkauf / The Weight of Silence
 Hedlund / With You Always
 Jay / When We Were Brave
 Lee / Emily and Einstein
 Littlejohn / Shatter the Night
 McCracken / Bowlaway
 McQuiston / Red, White & Royal Blue
 Meacham / Dragonfly
 Moore / Long Bright River
 Patterson / LOST
 Robb / Golden in Death
 Roberts / Of Blood and Bone
 Rushdie / Quichotte
 Sarginson / The Wonderful
 Shem / The Daughter
 Steel / The Dark Side
 Veletzos / The Girl They Left Behind
 Woods / Willow Brook Road
 Wolfe / The Reckoning

ADULT NON FICTION

Arana / Silver, Sword & Stone
 Brant / I Heard You Paint Houses
 Cramer / Window Boxes
 Fulghum / From Beginning to End
 Keefe / Say Nothing
 Massie / The Romanovs
 Murthy / Together
 Rivers / Diary of a Mad Diva
 Stokes / The Hummingbird Book
 West / West by West
 Zeitz / Building the Great Society
 Uncommon Cures for Everyday Ailments

Quick & Easy Cross Stitch Gifts

ADULT LARGE PRINT

Bardugo / Ninth House
 Casey / Needle and Dread
 Doughty / Will My Cat Eat My Eye
 Allen / Bloom and Doom
 Iles
 Honeyman / Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine
 McPherson / A Deadly Measure of Brimstone
 Perry / A Small Town

Bad Timing?

If a class or event is taking place at a bad time for you, please call the Ripley Library (716-736-3913) and request a time that is convenient for you. The Library tries to make events available to as many people as possible. Don't be left out!

Quilting & Sewing

The Ripley Library Quilters have been busy. They meet on **Thursdays at 1 pm**. If you've never tried quilting, there are seasoned quilters available to help you. If you are experienced, join in the social side of quilting.

Any sewing project is welcome as well. Open to all levels.

Come sew or quilt!

Meeting Space Available

Until such time as the Library renovations are finished, meeting space is limited. Please check with the library if you need a space to meet. (716)736-3913

Knitters and Crocheters meet every **Tuesday between 3-7:30 pm**.

Learn from experienced knitters or bring your own projects to work on.



Open Craft Can't make it for scheduled craft times? Come on in **Thursdays at 10:30 am**. Bring whatever craft you are working on and settle in with the rest of the group. Knitting, painting, sewing - or whatever your area of interest. Everyone welcome!

Ripley Public Library Mission Statement

The mission of the Ripley Public Library is to promote life-long learning for all community residents, providing unrestricted free access to all printed and recorded material from its own collection as well as that of the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System. The Library will endeavor to create a community center that provides so much more than information for all of those who ask questions and seek answers.

Please Note

All groups and activities have been suspended until further notice. COVID-19 guidelines are in effect and the Ripley Public Library is closed until the "self quarantine" is lifted. We hope to see you again soon!

Join Friends of the Library Now!

The Friends of the Ripley Library have made a huge difference in not only the library, but in the town as well. We need YOU to join us in doing something worthwhile that benefits our entire community. Membership is as simple as filling out your name, address and phone number and contributing a \$5 per year membership fee. No experience necessary, all ages are welcome. WE NEED YOU!



Thank you so much for your past support. We hope you will become a member and contribute to another great year.

Friends of the Ripley Library Application

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Town/ZIP: _____

Phone Number: (Home) _____ Cell: _____

Email Address: _____

Dues are \$5 annually in January

Print this portion and return it to the library, or pick up a form at the library desk.

FRIENDS OF THE RIPLEY LIBRARY

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If you would like to opt out of our mailing, please let us know at thebookworm14775@gmail.com

***Also now available—The Bookworm and About Town on the library website ripleylibrary.org**

Library Calendar of Events

- **July 8th –Friends of the Library Meeting, 10a.m. at Coffee on Main (Cooney Island Ice Cream building)**
- **Curbside pickup will begin Thursday, June 4th and after that pickup of materials will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10a.m. til 3p.m.**

**Notes & Things**

A special thank you to those of you who commented about the June newsletter. It's always nice to know someone is actually reading it!

Comments, questions, requests can be sent to:

thebookworm14775@gmail.com

We are always looking for new members to join our Book Club. Due to the coronavirus and construction about to begin at the library, we will be holding our meetings on Zoom. Please contact us with your email address so we can send you an invite. The more the merrier.

July's Choice : The Silent Patient by Alex Michaelides. You may place your holds through the CCLS library system. Go to: ripleylibrary.org to click on the CCLS icon.

Books Available to Check Out

Adult Fiction

The List/Fletcher
The Night Fire/Connelly
The Strange Case of the Alchemists Daughter/Goss
Winter/Smith
The 19th Christmas/Patterson
Spring/Smith
Someone Knows/Scottoline
If Beale Street Could Talk/Baldwin
A Place for Us/Mirza
Contraband/Woods
The Last Widow/Slaughter
The Whisper Man/North
My Brilliant Friend/Ferrante
The House Next Door/Patterson
The Nickel Boys/Whitehead
The Bitterroots/Box
Tidelands/Gregory
A Seaside Christmas/Woods
An Orphan's Wish/Green
Love Rekindled/Miller
The Forgotten Garden/Morton
The Girl in the Letter/Gunnis
Mistletoe Murder/MacInerney
Safe at the Edge of the World/Grainger
Hidden Among the Stars/Dobson
The Outcast/Petersheim
Hard Cider/Nemon
Lake of Destiny/Boone
Our Last Goodbye/Dickson
Lilac Lane/Woods
Widow/White
Silent Night/Steel
White Fire/Preston
The Blind Assassin/Atwood
The Most Fun We Ever Had/Lombardo
A Wicked Gentleman/Feather
One Good Deed/Baldacci
The Midnight House/Berenson
Blue Moon/Child
A Place at our Table/Clipston
The Water Dancer/Coates
The Titanic Secret/Cussler
Damage Control/Dugoni
A Visit from the Goon Squad/Egan
The Hunting Party/Foley
What Once was True/Grainger
The Patient One/Gray
The Smallest Part/Harmon
The Warehouse/Hart
The Institute/King
On Christmas Eve/Kinkade
A Season of Angels/Kinkade

This Tender Land/Krueger
The Wish/Lewis
The Wartime Sisters/Loigman
The Amish Christmas Candle/Long
The Soldier's Girl/Maas
Fatal Frost/MacInerney
Coming Home for Christmas/Michaels
To Hold the Throne/Okun
Gingerbread/Oyeyemi
Killer Instinct/Patterson
The Love Letter/Riley
The Things We Cannot Say/Rimmer
Vendetta in Death/Robb
A Gift of Hope/Steel
The Little Orphan Girl/Taylor
The Space Between Us/Umrigar
All is not Forgotten/Walker
The Turn of the Key/Ware
Good Grief/Winston
The Doctor's Daughter/Wolitzer
The Christmas Bouquet/Woods
Christmas Jars/Wright
Lock Every Door/Sager
Nothing to See Here/Wilson
Twisted Twenty-Six/Evanovich
The Giver of Stars/Moyes
Where the Forest Meets the Stars/Vanderah
The Night Fire/Connelly
Olive, Again/Strout
The Dutch House/Patchett
Never Look Away/Barclay
Cemetery Girl/Bell
Open House/Berg
The Winter Witch/Brackston
Burning Bright/Chevalier
The Lost Symbol/Brown
Women of Courage/Brunstetter
Force of Nature/Box
The Syndrome/Case
The Concrete Blonde/Connelly
The Café by the Sea/Colgan
Pirate Latitudes/Crichton
The Language of Flowers/Diffenbaugh
The Law of Love/Esquivel
Tricky Twenty-Two/Evanovich
Heart of the Matter/Giffin
A Plain Leaving/Gould
Gray Mountain/Grisham
Trouble/Kellerman
The Iceman Always comes on Tuesday/Masse
Window on the Bay/Macomber
Accidents of Marriage/Meyers
Rachel's Rescue/Miller

Adult Fiction, continued

The Butterfly Box/Montefiore
Of Windmills & War/Moody
Beyond the Shadow of War/Moody
From the Ashes of War/Moody
Songs in Ordinary Time/Morris
Women of God/Patterson
The Huntress/Quinn
The Storm Sister/Riley
Speaking in Bones/Reichs
The Bone Labyrinth/Rollins
Echoes/Steel
The Accidental Tourist/Tyler
The Bourne Enigma/Lustbader
Bone Deep/White
Africaville/Colvin
*The Revisionaries/Moxon
*The Guardians/Grisham
*When We Believed in Mermaids/O'Neal
*A Minute to Midnight/Baldacci
*All That's Bright and Gone/Helluma
*Just Watch Me/Lindsay
*The Testaments/Atwood
All the Flowers in Paris/Jio
The Lost Recipe for Happiness/O'Neal
The Darwin Affair/Mason
True Women/Windle
The Flight Attendant/Bohjalian
P.S. I Love You/Ahern
Nell and Lady/Farley
Word from the Heart/Fuller
It All Comes Back to You/Duke
Now and Forever/Steel
Chocolate Covered Murder/Meier
The Middle Heart/Lord
The Pearl Sister/Riley
There'll be Blue Skies/Dean
Where the Heart Is/Letts
The Amish Bonnet Sisters Series Books 1-6/Price
Every Breath/Sparks
American Dirt/Cummins
The Unsuspected/Armstrong
Treachery/Parris
*The Playground/Shemilt
Echoes Among the Stones/Wright
Exact Revenge/Green
*First Cut/Melinek
The Missing Ones/Hill
Nine Elms/Bryndza
Trace of Evil/Blanchard
The Rise of Magicks/Roberts
The Farmer's Daughter/Peterson
Gold of Kings/Bunn
The Good Girl/Kubica

The Sisters of Sugarcreek/Liggett
The Tinderbox/Lewis
The Lost Soldiers/Trenow
The Garden of Happy Endings/O'Neal
Good Girl/O'Malley
The Pursuit/Arbor
The Prussian Captain/Brough
44 Irish Short Stories/Garrity
Running Barefoot/Harmon
The Dark Half/King
Desired/Devine
The Other Side of the Street/Carey
Good Guys Love Dogs/Cooper
The Girls of Pearl Harbor/Lane
The Homecoming of Bubbles O'Leary/Grainger
The Shamrock Shore/Dengler
The Lochness Papers/Shelton
The Protective One/Gray

Adult Non Fiction

Land of Tears/Harms
Just Mercy/Stevenson
My Favorite Senior Moments/O'Conner
Spirit Guides & Angel Guardians/Webster
The Cat in the Window/Grant
What Every Senior Should Eat
Book of Dreams/Brown
The Year I Was Peter the Great/Kalb
The Plot to Kill Hitler/McCormick
Give It Up/Carlomagno
A Day in the Life of the American Woman
The Cool Girl's Guide to Knitting/Trench
After Diana/Andersen
Succulent Wild Woman/Sark
Luscious Lemon Desserts/Longbotham
Treasury of Needlecrafts
Journey of Souls/Newton
Packinghouse Daughter/Register
Rising/Rush
Talking to Strangers/Gladwell
The Only Plane in the Sky/Graff
Necessary Dreams/Fels
Exploring the Levels of Creation/Browne
The Time of our Lives/Brokaw
High Calling/Husband
Martha Stewart Living Annual Recipes/Stewart
The Martha Stewart Christmas Cookbook/Stewart
Permanent Record/Snowden
Me/John, Elton
If You Tell/Olsen
DIY Ideas: Projects and Tips for Every Room
Luscious Berry Desserts/Longbotham
Conservative Victory/Hannity
The 15:17 to Paris/SadlerLand of Tears/Harms

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Treasury of Needlecrafts
Finding Grace/VanLiere
A Man Named Dave/Pelzer
The Treehouse/Wolf
Jack Straight from the Gut/Welch
The World Without Us/Weisman
Call Me Ted/Turner
Labyrinth of Ice/Levy
This Is Going to Hurt/Kay
Disney's Land/Snow
Never Say Goodbye/Anstey
Committed/Gilbert
Churchill/Jenkins
Reading Lolita in Tehran/Nafisi
Riding the Bus with my Sister/Simons
K-9 Korea/Reed
The 5 Love Languages/Chapman
Walking in the Garden of Soul/Anderson
The Quilter's Block Bible/Eddy
America Alone/Steyn
New Complete Dog Training Manual/Fogle

Young Adult

Eleanor & Park/Rowell
Cured/Wiggins
Ashes of Roses/Auch
Hungry Hearts/Chapman
Far from the Tree/Benway
Becoming Beatriz/Charles
Tales from the Shadowhunter Academy/Clare
White Fang/London
Fear of Missing Out/McGovern
Crying Laughing/Rubin
The Hectic Headspace Abigail Squall/O'Neill
The Magnolia Sword/Thomas
Children of Blood and Bone/Adeyemi
*Children of Virtue and Vengeance/Adeyemi
*Tell Me Three Things/Buxbaum
*The Beautiful/Ahdieh

Dangerous Alliance/Cohen
This Was Our Pact/Andrews
Dear Evan Hansen/Emmich
*One of Us is Lying/McManus
Five Feet Apart/Lippincott

Junior Books

Zelda and Ivy/Kvasnosky
The Boy Who Ate Dog Biscuits/Sachs
Papa's Angels/Paxton
Okay for Now/Schmidt
Bravelands: Code of Honor/Hunter
Dogman and Catkid/Pilkey
Pretty Things/Manning
Messenger/Lowry
Another Quest for Celeste/Cole
The Fright Before Christmas/Howe
Homework Hassles/Klein
Centerfield Ballhawk/Christopher
Heidi Heckelbeck has a Secret/Coven
Play Ball, Amelia Bedelia/Parish
Jolly Old Santa Claus
Over the River and Through the Snow/Child
Sausage and Biscuit/Sceiford
I Survived: The Children's Blizzard, 1888/Tarshis
Calvin Coconut: Dog Heaven/Salisbury
Going Home/Mohr
The Floating Island/Haydon
Animal Stories/Yolen
The Boxcar Children/Warner
The Unicorn's Secret/Duey
The Hunt for the Colosseum Ghost/Stilton
The Books of UMBER/Catanese
Five Kingdoms/Mull
Roscoe Riley Rules #6: Never Walk in Shoes that
Talk/Applegate
The Scary Snake Mystery/Adler
The King of Show and Tell/Klein
Junie B. Jones has a peep in her pocket/Park
The Cool Crazy Crickets to the Rescue/Elliott
Horrible Harry and the Ant Invasion/Kline
Rules/Lord
Hank Zipzer/Winkler
Clubhouse Mysteries/Draper
The Summer of Riley/Bunting
A Guide to the Universe/Sutherland
The Six Crowns/Jones
Diary of a Wimpy Kid the Getaway/Kinney
The Cat on the Mat if Flat/Griffiths
A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood/Rogers
Hurricane Heroes in Texas/Osborne
Old Yeller/Gipson
Cam Jansen: The Mystery at the Monkey
House/Adler

Junior Books, continued

Panda Panic/Rix
Ricky Ricotta's Mighty Robot/Pilkey
Dear Dumb Diary, Year Two/Benton
Stargirl/Spinelli
Zapato Power/Jules
Computer Virus/Stitt
Gunpowder Girls/Anderson
Earth: My First 4.54 Billion Years/McAnulty
Home in the Woods/ Wheeler
Aquaman: Death of a Prince/Levitz
Spider-man: Inside the World of Your Friendly
Neighborhood Hero/ Manning

Movies

Dark Knight Rises
Aftermath
Silverado
The Bank Job
Twister
Hope Springs
Dolores Claiborne
The Sopranos/Third Season
The Sopranos/Fourth Season
Unconditional Love
Akeelah and the Bee
The Sixth Sense
Goldfinger
Along Came Polly
Enough
Super Troopers
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Joker
Harriet
BumbleBee
Casino
Gunfight at the O.K. Corral
Long Shot
The Marksman
Megamind: The Button of Doom
The Man from Snowy River
The Mule
Spy Game
Wonder
The 6th Day
Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
Though None Go with Me
Love's Long Journey
Four Christmases
The Help
Rocketman
A Walk to Remember
A Chorus Line
Goodnight of Justice
I Don't Know How She Does It

Saving Flora
16 Blocks
Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
The Night Before Christmas and more Classics
The Little Drummer Boy
The Penguins Whacked-out Holiday
The Women
Monster Family
Monster High Ghouls Rule
The First Purge
E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial
Pet Sematary
Avengers End Game
Godzilla
A Dog's Journey

Audio Books

Midnight in Death/Robb
A Heartbeat Away/Palmer
Full Bloom and Full Scoop/Evanovich
Chesapeake Bay Collection/Roberts
The 5 Wave/Yancey
The Children's Crusade/Packer
Year One/Roberts
An Irish Country Practice/Taylor
The Good Earth/Buck
Tell Me/Jackson
Fly Away/Hannah
Letters to my Daughters/Matalin
The Shack/Young
Bad Luck and Trouble/Child
When We Left Cuba/Cleeton
Arrows/Gorzalanczyk
Dutch Girl/Matzen
Dead or Alive/Clancy
Under Occupation/Furst
Can You Keep a Secret/Kinsella
Deep River/Marlantes
Crazy House/Patterson
Troublesome Creek/Richardson

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