You just bit the bullet and got yourself a smartphone. Once you learn how to make phone calls on it, the next thing is to figure out all those little icons on the screen. What do they do, which ones are important, and why should you care?

Full disclosure: Any best-of list is going to be highly subjective. These are the apps I happen to think are useful, helpful or fun; your mileage may vary!

**Settings**

Every smartphone has a **Settings app**, and if you only learn how to use one app in your life, this is the one it should be. The settings in this app control everything about how your phone works, from how long your screen stays lit before going dark and making you enter your PIN again, to which other apps are allowed to beep at you or otherwise try to get your attention, to which apps (if any) have permission to use your physical location. This last is a major privacy concern for many people.

**Camera and Photos/Gallery**

These days, a smartphone can take photos and video that are every bit as good as you might get from a digital camera. (Regular cameras still win when it comes to low-light photos, moving subjects and extreme close-ups since they let you change lenses and control the camera’s aperture, shutter speeds, etc., which phone cameras don’t.) But there are a few things to be aware of.

For one thing, if your phone doesn’t have a lot of storage, photos and (especially) videos can fill it up pretty quickly. Your Settings app has a place where you can check what kind of content is using up how much of your storage. And even if your phone has lots of room, it could still get lost or broken, and you could lose everything that’s on it. Back up your photos and videos so this doesn’t happen! Options include downloading them to your computer or a flash drive, or setting your camera to automatically upload them to a service like Google Photos or OneDrive.

**Calendars**

I’m the kind of person who could forget to show up at her own wedding if she didn’t write it down. After years

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Friends of the Library

Book Sale

Sept. 24* - 28, 2019

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Free to the Public:

Wed. 1 - 8 PM
Thurs. 10 AM - 8 PM
Fri. 10 AM - 5 PM
Sat. 10 AM - 2 PM**

* PATRONS’ NIGHT:

Tues., Sept. 24, 5 - 8 PM
Entrance donation: $10 per person
(Friends’ members donation: $5)
Memberships may be purchased at the door.

FRIENDS’ PRESALE:

Wed., Sept. 25, 10 AM - 1 PM ONLY
Membership required. Just $5 to join!

** SATURDAY IS BAG DAY—$5/bag
Sat. 2 - 3 PM—All books free to Teachers & Non-Profit Organizations

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www.friendsofsmfpl.org
**New Services: Acorn TV and Kanopy**

Exploring all of our digital resources can be overwhelming and it’s easy to miss sections of our electronic collection. We recently increased our offerings by adding Acorn TV and Kanopy. This quick reference table provides a simple overview to help you find the services that are right for you. Also worth noting is our extensive list of databases. Click [here](#) to browse our database collection. Questions? Don’t hesitate to call a librarian at (330) 688-3295 ext. 4.

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It’s amazing the number of library services and materials you can access from the comfort of your own home. Are you taking advantage of these conveniences? •
What makes a novel “great”? This Top 100 list is a collection of the most popular novels found in libraries from across the world. Many of our librarians are voracious readers, yet no one has read them all. We took a poll asking staff how many of the titles they have read and here are the first eight responders. How many have you read and are there any you’d like to add to your bucket list?

- Christina—Read 49 Novels
- Diana—Read 39 Novels
- Fred—Read 54 Novels
- Kristin—Read 36 Novels
- Linda—Read 65 Novels
- Nancy—Read 79 Novels
- Sarah—Read 39 Novels
- Sue—Read 59 Novels

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5. Treasure Island ........................................ Robert Louis Stevenson
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Short on reading time? We have audio versions of many of these novels.
Handbag Bingo

Benefiting the Stow-Munroe Falls Library Foundation

Sun., October 6, 2019
1:30-3:30 PM
Doors open at 1 PM

Where: Stow-Munroe Falls Public Library
Tickets: $30, may be purchased at the Checkout Desk beginning September 9

Join in the fun! Only 75 tickets will be sold. We will have 10 rounds of bingo, with a designer purse awarded to the winner of each round. Extra cards and ink daubers will be available for purchase. Additionally, we will have a 50/50 raffle and restaurant gift card raffle.

This event will be picnic-style: please bring your own drink and brunch items to share with your friends. Non-alcoholic beverages only, please. Click here for more information.

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MOVIE NIGHT!
Coming soon to our shelves.

Click movie cover to advance to our catalog or to place a hold. Most titles are already ordered and added to our catalog.
Joan Arbogast Retires

This summer, we said goodbye to Joan in our Children’s Department. It was a tough one for us. We will miss her gentle spirit and creativity.

Best of luck, Joan! Thank you for the years you dedicated to the library.

We’re not the only ones who will be missing Joan. Here are a few comments and wishes from her many admirers via Facebook:

Joan Arbogast, blessings to you and thank you for your dedication to the library! — Caroline

THANK YOU to Joan and the other ladies that make our Stow MF children’s area my fav of all the libraries around! — Rosie

Oh, Miss Joan was always so so sweet! Thank you for all you do for our kiddos! We truly appreciate it! Best of luck on your next CHAPTER! — Katie

Joan, you will truly be missed. Your love for literature and the library was always apparent in the hard work you put into the library! Best of luck Joan! Visit us often! — Amy

Congratulations, Joan! You’ve touched many young people and adults with your written expressions and books! — Corrine

Joan has certainly owned the gentle spirit and creativity space for many years! Congrats! — Mary Beth

Oh man! You were always a quiet and calm influence that I loved. Thank you for your time dedicated towards children! — Michelle

Congratulations on your retirement. I will miss seeing your smiling face. You are always so helpful and pleasant. — Mary

Did you know that Joan is not only a creative artist, but she’s also an author?

It’s been a joy working with such a wonderful team in Spike’s Place and throughout the library. I consider the library one of the treasures of our community. So glad to have been a part of it. Thanks for all the kind words.

— Joan •
The Eclectic Collection

New Items are In!

The Eclectic Collection is a collection of non-traditional items available for checkout.

Check out our newest items:

**C-Pen ReaderPen**—A scanning pen that reads text aloud
**Elgato Video Capture**—Captures analog video for your Mac or PC
**Air Quality Monitor**—Detects concentrations of small and large particles in the home

...and our newest games:

**10 Days in Asia, Africa, Europe, and USA**—You have 10 Days—touring by train, airplane, ship, or on foot. Chart your course using destination and transportation tiles. With a little luck and clever planning, can you outmaneuver your fellow travelers.
**A Game of Thrones**—The Board Game, **Lattice**, and **Sea Monsters Game**

Look for The Eclectic Collection display in the "Top Shelf" area at the Library. To borrow an item, bring its card to the Checkout Desk. Items can be checked out for two weeks with no reserves or renewals. A maximum of two items may be checked out per card. Questions? Ask a librarian!

Other items from The Eclectic Collection include board games, guitars, ukuleles, steel drums, a knitting loom, a wireless mini projector, an auto diagnostic code reader and a record player. For a full list of items, click here.
New & Popular 
in our Children's Department

Click book cover to advance to our catalog or to place a hold.
of obsessive writing in date books (and, tragically, forgetting to write in date books, or losing track of the date books), I now generally show up where I ought to be, and it’s all due to my phone’s calendar app. I use the one that came on my iPhone, but the Google Calendar App on Android phones has virtually identical functions. When you add events to the app, you tell it how long the event will last, and put in a location. Tapping the location launches your map so your phone can give you turn-by-turn directions.

Calendar apps have a lot of advantages over paper calendars, assuming you carry your smartphone around with you. For one thing, they can’t get lost. Oh, I could lose my phone, but the calendar is stored online, and when I set up my new phone my calendar would be there safe and sound. It syncs itself between all my devices, too, so it’s the same on my phone, my tablet, and my computer.

Another advantage is that you can set up events to repeat, at customizable intervals. I have things that repeat every week (like work, or taking out the trash), every two weeks (a biweekly Friday dinner with friends), and annual events (birthdays, etc.). Events keep on repeating forever until you tell them to stop.

But the best thing about the calendar app is that when an event rolls around, the app tells me so. You can customize how far ahead the alert happens, too. I have my calendar alert me to friends’ birthdays a week ahead of time so I can send a card, but it tells me about most other events 90 minutes beforehand, which gives me time to drive.

**Reminders and Lists**
Reminders and list-making apps are related to one another, and to calendar apps, but each serves a different function. **Reminders** are simply that: on a date and time that you set, the phone gives you a nudge (usually a special sound that you choose). When you look at it, it reminds you what you needed to do then: take a pill, make a phone call, or whatever. You mark the reminder as “done” when you’ve done it, and if you don’t, the phone continues to nag you until you do!

The big difference between reminders and calendars is this repeated nagging, plus the fact that reminders don’t block off any specific amount of time on your schedule. Many reminder apps can even alert you at a certain location, like reminding you to buy milk when you’re driving by the grocery store. iPhones have a built-in Reminders app, while Android users can create reminders in the Clock app, inside Google Calendar or in another app like Google Tasks.

**List-making apps**, on the other hand, don’t generally notify you of anything. They just let you write down a series of items (things to do, things to buy at the grocery store, etc.) and then check the items off as you take care of them. You’ll find plenty of free options in the App Store or Google Play, as well as “freemium” ones where some features are only available to paying customers. Good choices include Google Tasks, Evernote, and Microsoft To-Do.

**Random Fun**

**Libby and Hoopla:** Access eBooks, audiobooks and other library content on your phone or tablet, for free. I’m a huge audiobook listener, and get tons of great audiobooks through these apps. I also use the Kindle and Audible apps for purchased content.

**Flashlight:** Did you ever eat in a restaurant so dark you couldn’t read the menu? I use my phone’s Flashlight app to solve this little problem. Also when I walk my dog…don’t ask why. Most phones come with a flashlight app, but if you don’t have one get a free one from your app store.

**Seek by iNaturalist and PictureThis:** Take a picture of a plant or animal and get help identifying it. I don’t know what half the things in my garden are and with these apps, I have a fighting chance.

**Facebook:** Where would I be without the ability to see what my friends are up to at any hour of the day or night?

**GasBuddy:** I hate it when I fill up my tank, then pass a gas station with a better price five minutes later. This app helps you find the best gas prices in your area. Prices are crowdsourced, meaning that users update them all the time as they see changes. The app lets you sort gas stations by price, distance, and a combined order that tries to take both factors into account.

**Weather apps:** Weather forecasts at your fingertips, with the advantage that the phone knows your location and can tailor its information to where you are. Your phone comes with one, but you may prefer something more powerful. Good choices include WeatherBug, Dark Sky (there’s a small fee, but it’s worth it for their insanely accurate hyperlocal forecasts) and Yahoo Weather.

**WhatsApp:** I don’t actually use this one much, but people with friends and relatives overseas love it. Users can send texts and make phone calls to other WhatsApp users anywhere in the world over the internet with no direct fees. (You may need to pay for data.)

**Amazon Music:** Over the years I’ve bought a ton of CDs from Amazon. The Amazon Music app lets me stream songs from any of those CDs without my having to load them onto the phone. I save storage space without losing access to my music.

**Sudoku:** There are ridiculous numbers of games available for smartphones. This one is my go-to timewaster, but pick any ones you like. The options are (virtually) infinite!
Upcoming Art Gallery Exhibits

October/November Gallery Exhibit featuring Gary Traveny:
“I was born and raised in Akron, Ohio into a blue-collar family with ties to rural Ohio and Pennsylvania. Living in the rubber capital of the world led me to appreciate my visits to the countryside. These sojourns gave me an education, and a love and respect for the beauty of nature and the outdoors. My interest in art began in 7th grade after contracting pneumonia and spending a week at home finding enjoyment in drawing characters from the comic pages. All I had to hear from my sister was “those are great” and I was off and running. In school, I chose Art because it sounded a lot better than Algebra. Later, I happily attended the University of Akron as an Art major expanding my studies and passions. Unfortunately, I spent the next three years studying abroad with the U.S. Army. This is when I purchased my first 35-millimeter camera at the post exchange. I took pictures of everything, shots of swans on the Rhine, gardens at Versailles, masters at the Louvre, and Bavarian castles. Upon returning to college and graduating as an Educator, I spent the next forty plus years teaching and counseling students never losing my interest in photography. I would often share my work with family, friends, and colleagues, still looking for that “those are great” responses. Recently, a friend and art teacher convinced me to enter some work in the Cuyahoga Valley art show in Kent, Ohio and I was hooked. My current work makes use of light and water, inspired by my great love of Ansel Adams. I never lost my great respect for the wilderness that I gained during those childhood visits to rural Pennsylvania. I hope you will find yourself lost in my photos. “ —J. Gary Traveny

December/January Gallery Exhibit featuring Erica Diffee:
Erica Diffee is an amateur photographer who enjoys taking photos with her husband, Pratt. She enjoys taking pictures of flowers, wildlife, art, and architecture. She loves to travel the world with her husband and her camera, capturing the ephemeral beauty of flowers and the perennial beauty of nature. For more information, contact Erica at piadura.innovation@gmail.com
Voter Registration

Did you miss Voter Registration Day? Don’t fret. You can still register to vote in the next general election (November 5, 2019). The deadline to register is Monday, October 7. You can register online, by mail, or in person at many government agencies, including the library. Ask at the Information Desk!

Moved recently? Make sure you’re registered to vote at your new address. You may also need to register or update your information if:

- You’re turning 18 before election day
- You’re a new citizen
- Your name has changed
- You haven’t voted in a while.

Akron Beacon Journal Database

You now have expanded free and instant access to the Akron Beacon Journal Collection including full-color content (from 2018 - present) and web content (since 2017). Search more than 30 years of Ohio history with The Akron Beacon Journal Collection. Coverage is from 1984 through current. Explore current and archived issues of The Akron Beacon Journal with full-color newspaper pages and individual articles, as well as content only published online.

And the best part? You can keyword search for anything in the paper. All you need is your library card. Click here to get started.

Director

Douglas H. Dotterer

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library is a citizen support group for Library services and activities. The Friends are a non-profit, tax-exempt 501 (c)(3) organization with an endowment fund dedicated to supporting children’s, teens, and patrons’ programs. The Friends sponsor book sales as well as other programming. For more information, visit www.friendsofsmfpl.org

Foundation

The Stow-Munroe Falls Public Library Foundation was incorporated in 1994 as a non-profit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization. The Foundation’s mission is to provide funds for significant projects that enhance the mission of the library and to build an endowment that will carry on the legacy of the library.

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Fast Facts...How do people use the library?

The library had 250,462 visitors in 2018
700 people walked through the doors every day

9,134 people attended Story Times
2,399 children participated in the 2018 Summer Reading Program
33,396 patron computer sessions
58,732 WiFi sessions
Library staff answered 136,229 reference questions
1,646 passport applications were processed
59,630 people attended 1,584 adult, teen, and children’s programs
The library welcomed 2,736 new cardholders
The Adult Outreach Team circulated 8,965 items
The Children’s Outreach Team circulated 9,730 items
Non-library groups used the meeting rooms 824 times
People downloaded or streamed eMedia 148,592 times
People visited www.smfpl.org 313,239 times
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