



MAMMOTH LAKES FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SUMMER NEWSLETTER 2013

LABOR DAY INDOOR BOOK SALE

This Labor Day weekend, the book sale continues indoors – no wind nor rain to impede this event. It will be held at the Mammoth Lakes Library in the Cerro Coso College Room and the Ellie Randol Reading Room with a cashier in the library foyer. The sale occurs on Friday and Saturday as the library is closed on Sundays, so review this schedule carefully.

*Annual Labor Day Weekend Book Sale
August 30 & 31, 2013*

*At the library, 400 Sierra Park Road
Friday, August 30th, 11AM--5PM*

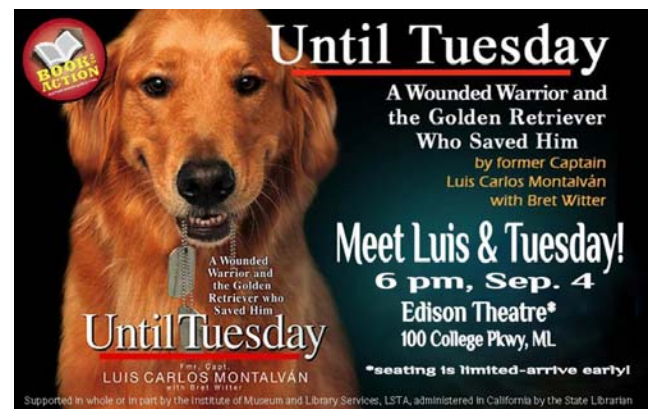
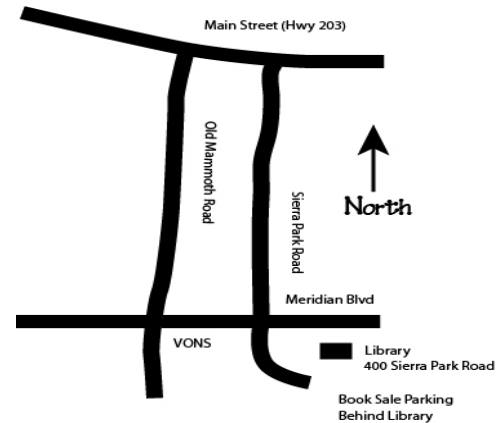
*Saturday, August 31st, 9AM--3:30PM
3:30PM--4PM Saturday Prep for \$2-a-Bag Sale
4PM--5PM Bag Sale, Saturday, in the Ellie Randol
Reading Room.*

The best selection goes to those who arrive early. There are a variety of fiction and non-fiction books on a host of subjects: animals, biographies, arts and crafts, children's books and books for young adults, classics, cookbooks, fitness and diet, foreign language, language arts, medicine and health, parenting, psychology, religion, sports, travel, etc. In addition, we have special paperback tables with mysteries, sci fi, westerns, general fiction and non-fiction, plus beautiful coffee table books. Make sure to peruse the vintage books in the Cerro Coso College Room. Also, pick up your discount coupon for books at our used books store, The Book Chalet.

Come, browse, and buy-Buy-BUY. All proceeds support our library! We need volunteers to help with the sale both on Friday and Saturday. Call Shannon Clark at 760-934-4798 to sign up to work a shift or two. Thank you for your help and support. Hope to see you August 30th & 31st!

"Only a generation of readers will span a generation of writers." ☑... **Steven Spielberg**

Map to the book sale location at the new Library!



MEET IRAQ VETERAN LUIS AND HIS THERAPY DOG, TUESDAY

WHEN: Wednesday, September 4th
WHAT TIME: 6:00 P.M.
WHERE: Edison Theatre
100 College Parkway
(across from Cerro Coso college)

READ THE BOOK: *Until Tuesday: A Wounded Warrior and the Golden Retriever Who Saved Him*, by Luis Carlos Montalvan, available at the library.

COST: **FREE!** (supported in part by the Institute of Museum & Library Services & LSTA)

*From the desk of the President,
Shannon Clark*

It has been a very lovely summer in Mammoth Lakes – discounting wind, cool night temperatures and smoke from the west side of the Sierras. Now all is calm and warm with a music festival every weekend.

Next on the MLFOL agenda is our annual Labor Day Weekend Book Sale in the Ellie Randol Reading Room at the library on Friday, August 30th and Saturday, August 31st. As usual, we need volunteers to help, so plan on hearing from me during these last days of August.

We also have a fabulous raffle in progress with three prizes, namely, a 47” LCD TV, two Chris Leonard fly fishing day trips, and an internet tablet. Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10, and you choose which prize you want! Do take advantage of this raffle opportunity. Tickets are available at the library and at the Book Chalet.

Good-bye to all MLFOL members as your President. There will be a new MLFOL President in October. I am concluding four wonderful years at the helm of MLFOL. However, I will still be around as the new MLFOL Vice-President and an active member, but someone else will be addressing you here in future newsletters. Best wishes to all in the years ahead!

Save the Date! Andrea Mead Lawrence Book Collection Sale at Thanksgiving!

The MLFOL Vintage Book sub-committee will present a special sale of Andrea Mead Lawrence's Book Collection over Thanksgiving Weekend – Friday, November 29th and Saturday, November 30th.

The Lawrence Family graciously donated her collection of books, including the Olympics, skiing, poetry, classics, conservation, philosophy and pictorial studies of nature throughout the world. Book prices will range from a few dollars to very rare editions inscribed to Andrea.

All proceeds will support library services at the Mammoth Lakes Branch Library.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Tuesday, 10 September 2013

Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library will be considering the following slate of officers and Board members for the fiscal year October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, 10 September 2013 in the Ellie Randol Reading Room at the Mammoth Lakes Library, 400 Sierra Park Road. The annual meeting to include installation of officers and annual reports is scheduled for Tuesday, October 8th. All meetings commence at 1:00 P.M.

President:	Jan Daigle
Vice President:	Shannon Clark
Secretary:	Sandy Abramofsky
Treasurer:	Jo Bacon
Members at Large:	Kathy Watson Willi Hasle Sulin Jones

Thank you to all of our qualified nominees for consenting to stand for election. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the September meeting if the nominee is present, is qualified and consents.

BYLAWS & STANDING RULES UPDATE

MLFOL has approved revised Bylaws and Standing Rules. Copies are online at this link: <http://www.monocolibraries.org/friends-of-the-library/mammoth-lakes>

BOOK CHALET NEWS

- O.J. Zeleny

Summer visitors at Book Chalet have been very generous resulting in an increase of \$660+ in receipts over last year as of 31 July. Additionally Book Chalet has added a 10AM-Noon shift Saturday during these summer months. Thank you to all the summer and year-round dedicated volunteers who staff the store and assist our visitors!.

And, additional thanks to the parents who donated generously while their children selected free books at the July 4th book give-away!

Membership Recognition

For the last several years we have been recognizing Club 100 members by placing special bookplates in the front of books purchased by the Friends of the Library. Each book contains a special bookplate indicating the Club 100 member's name and that it has been given in their honor. Our annual membership drive begins October 1 and we hope you will consider renewing at the Club 100 level so we can place your name in another book! Following are those we've recognized so far this year:

Club 100:

Sandy Abramofsky
Lynette & John Armstrong
Karin Benson
Black Gold Asphalt
Shirley Blumberg
Joel & Janice Brown
Mike & Kris Burns
Peggie Chew
Deborah Kent Clark
Malcolm & Sharon Clark
Judith Connaughton
Dr. Dennis & Dianne Crunk
Ginny & John Cushman
Jan & Brad Daigle
Ana Danielson

Brenda Eddy
Amedeo & Julie Ferraro
Liz Fleming
Footloose Sports
Lynne Foster
Cathy & Rich Foye
Nina & Bill Graham
Dr. Brice & Mrs. Carolyn Harris
Velma Hayes
Craig Heiserman & Garnette Long
Howell Family
Larry & Olivia Kirchman
Karen & Ken Koontz
Louise Lalande
Jim & Ann Leithliter

Claire Leney
Steve & Jenny Mizusawa
Gary & Karilyn Myers
John & Jodi Nevandro
Doug Oldham
Paul & Kate Page
Mr. & Mrs. Roland A. Pinza
Ralph Rea
Roger Rilling
Mr. & Mrs. Kilburn H. Roby
Peggy Ann Rogers
James L. Rubel, Jr.
Evan & Kathie Russell
Don & Jodi Sage
Tom & Kilarly Schroeder

Richard Shedd
Sarah Sheehan
Sierra Holiday Mobile Home Park
E. L. & Pat Smoogen
Nancy States
Susan & John Stavlo
Katie & Dan Sullivan
Ed & Gloria Vazquez
Scott & Jennie Walker
Gerald Wasson
Kathryn Watson
Louise Weaver
Stephen Weiner
Robert K. Yokoi
Don & O. J. Zeleny

In addition, we annually place bookplates in the names of the following Lifetime and Honorary members:

Lifetime:

Ryan Group Architects
Al & Barbara Garlinghouse
David & Wilma Hasle
Burke W. Francis Trust
Roxanne Tallman
Richard M. Frincke Family
Genny Smith
Courtney & Robert Calvert
Joe & Wannette Jauregui

Jim & Lenore Lemon
Lou Scharpf
Beverly Langston
Mary Bassler
Stephen A. Swisher

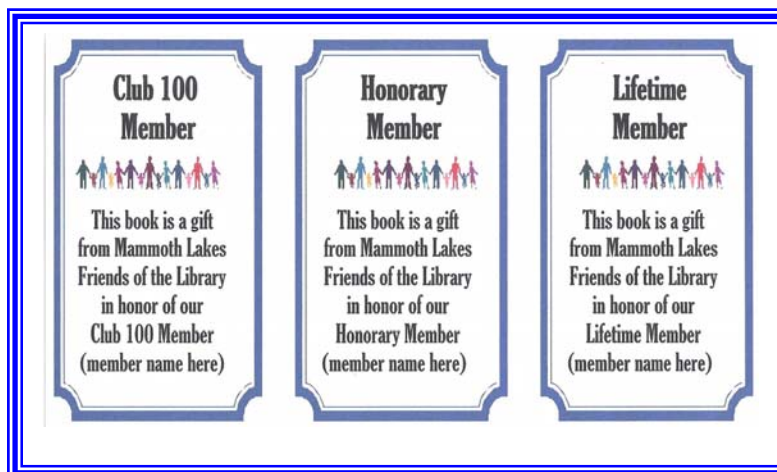
Honorary:

Jo Bacon
Carol Benefiel
Father Andy C. Dachauer S.J.

June Engel (Deceased)
Peter Engel
Mary Hanson (Deceased)
Greg Jennison
Rich McAteer
Jan McPherson
Ann-Louise Mims
Susan Minor
Kate Page
Ellie Randol (Deceased)

Helen Shepherd
Diane Smikahl
Suzanne Stokes
Andree Wallis
Bryce & Wilma Wheeler
Gary Zentmeyer

Be sure to look and see whose name is in the front of the book you are reading!



Meet your new best friend on August 27th!



Adopt a dog from Big Pine Animal Shelter/Eastern Sierra Dog Rescue at Mammoth Library on Tuesday, August 27th, 11 AM-1:30 PM. Everyone who adopts will receive a FREE copy of *Until Tuesday* by Luis Carlos Montalvan.

Help an animal in need through August 31st!



Bring pet food, treats, toys, blankets, pet beds to benefit Bridgeport & Whitmore animal shelters to any Mono County library. Donators receive a free book or \$1 off overdue/late fines.

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"In reading, as in eating, an appetite is half the feast." - Anonymous

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Mammoth Lakes Library

**ART
SHOW**
call for submissions

submission deadline: 09.13.13

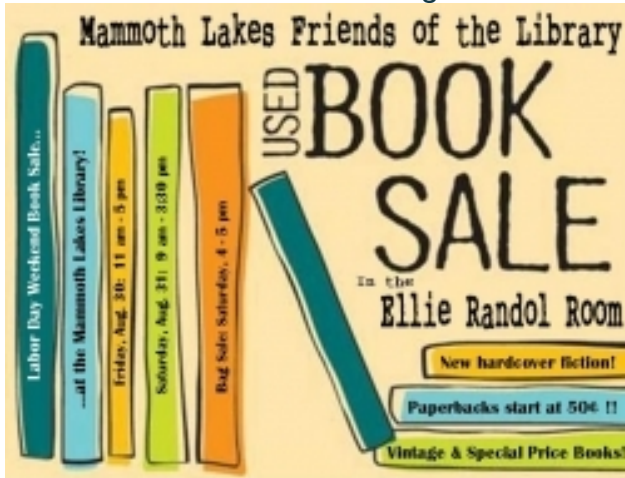
Community Art Show – call for submissions

The Mammoth Lakes Library is hosting its 2nd annual Community Art Show Oct 1-Nov 23, 2013. No theme – anything goes (*within reason*). We are a public library and cannot display art that depicts nudity, profanity, etc. Submit your favorite piece and use your best judgment. Submission Guidelines: Your artwork must be framed/ready to hang and weigh no more than 50 lbs. Email a photo and description of your piece to Sulin Jones at sjones@monocoe.org

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"Children are made readers on the laps of their parents." ... Emilie Buchwald

Best used book deals on August 30 & 31



Loads of books – 100% donations. Paperbacks 50¢-\$1, hardbacks \$2, table top books \$3-5. Rare and vintage books at separate prices. All proceeds benefit the Mammoth Lakes Library!

Yes, indeed, Save This Date – 9/4 @ 6PM

Come meet Luis and his golden retriever therapy dog, Tuesday. Read their story in the book “Until Tuesday” – many copies are available at the library.

Mono County Choose Civility Initiative

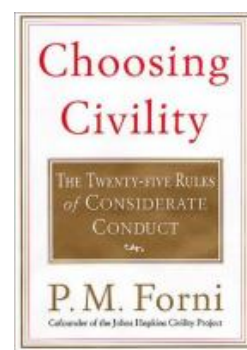
“Just Be Nice!” is the catch-phrase for the new *Choose Civility* Initiative in Mono County. *Choose Civility* was launched on Friday, August 16th at the Mammoth Lakes Roller/Ice Rink at 10:30 a.m., and the public was invited to join in the festivities.

Choose Civility is a new county-wide initiative, led by the Mono County Office of Education, and supported by an Advisory Board with representatives from Mono County Library, Mammoth Lakes Police Department, Mono County District Attorney’s Office, Mammoth Unified School District, Eastern Sierra Unified School District, Wild Iris, Mono County Superior Court, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, Mono County Public Health, Mammoth Hospital and Mammoth Lakes Tourism.

The project intends to position Mono County as a model of civility, by enhancing respect, empathy, consideration and tolerance in Mono County. “Civility is a core value of a well-functioning community. The goal of this initiative is to promote civility in our everyday interactions,” said Dr. Stacey Adler, Mono County Superintendent of Schools.

The kick-off event featured speakers, Mayor Rick Wood and the American 50k record holder, Josh Cox. Festivities included snacks, a raffle, a Color Guard and giveaways, as well as information for local businesses and agencies about how they can become a part of the *Choose Civility* initiative.

This initiative is inspired by the book “Choosing Civility” by P. M. Forni which is available through our Mono County libraries.



MLFOL SCHOLARSHIPS

- Gloria Vasquez

Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library awarded five book scholarships to outstanding MHS seniors in June. The awards, of \$200 each, went to

David Harms,
Sophie Hein,
Taylor Worden,
Tyler Wormhoudt, and
Loida Yanez.

These five seniors met all the criteria for receiving a scholarship, which included GPA, essay quality, and being a holder of a current ML Library card. There were 38 total applications for scholarships.

The awards were given at the annual Senior Breakfast, Friday, June 15th. Gloria Vasquez and Suzanne Stokes represented the Friends' Scholarship sub-committee at the breakfast. Kathy Watson was the third member of the sub-committee making the scholarship recommendations.

>>>> Last Chance to Win! <<<<<

Our BIG summer raffle ends August 31. If you haven't purchased your tickets yet, you still have a few days to win one of these fabulous prizes:

- 47" LCD Widescreen HDTV - donated by the Mono County Office of Education
- Fly Fishing Trip with Guide Chris Leonard for 1 or 2 anglers for the 2013 or 2014 season - donated by Chris Leonard
- 7" Internet Tablet with Android 4.0 OS - donated by an anonymous library patron

Winners names will be drawn at 4 PM on August 31 and need not be present. Prizes can be picked up at the library or shipped at winner's expense.

Tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$10 and can be purchased at Mammoth Lakes Library and The Book Chalet. All proceeds will go to fund current and future library programs. Be sure to buy lots of tickets the next time you're in the library or shopping at The Book Chalet. The more tickets you buy, the better your chances of winning!

"Don't shelve libraries, even in the digital age"

LA Times, Calendar section, Jacket Copy column, 23 January 2013, by David L. Ulin, book critic

Perhaps the most groundbreaking aspect of "Library Service in the Digital Age," the report released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project, is how unsurprising its key findings are.

Based on "a survey of 2,252 Americans ages 16 and above" conducted between Oct. 15 and Nov. 10 of last year, the Pew report assures us that, even in the digital age, libraries serve a variety of functions, with nearly 60% of respondents having had some kind of interaction with a library in the last 12 months, and 91% saying that "public libraries are important to their communities."

These conclusions are in line with another study issued on Tuesday: the Institute of Museum and Library Services' report "Public Libraries in the United States," a government overview covering fiscal year 2010, which finds that, despite cuts to staff and resource, as well as a small decrease in library attendance, "visitation still remains strong with an overall 10-year increase of 32.7%"

Both reports echo the American Library Assn.'s 2011 "State of America's Libraries Report," which found circulation up and indicated that "Americans value the democratic nature of libraries as places that level the playing field for all Americans."

As for the way the Pew numbers break down, most patrons (73%) still visit libraries to borrow print books. Only 26% use library computers or Wi-Fi connections to go online.

That's not to say that digital services are insignificant; 77% of those surveyed by Pew said it was "very important" for libraries to provide free access to computers and the Internet, numbers that go up considerably in black (92%) and Latino (86%) communities.

Nor does it suggest that library users are complacent; a big part of the report deals with "public priorities," with an emphasis on literacy and curriculum.

"In general," Pew avers, "Americans are most adamant that libraries should devote resources to services for children; over eight in

10 Americans say that libraries should ‘definitely’ coordinate more closely with local schools in providing resources to kids (85%), and a similar number (82%) strongly support libraries offering free early-literacy programs to help young children prepare for school.”

So what does this mean? I’d suggest that it puts the lie to the decline of the library, much like that of the print book. It’s been tempting to see, in the rise of digital culture, some element of historical imperative, but the truth, or so the Pew report suggests, is more complex.

Yes, respondents would like additional access to e-books, but not at the expense of books on the shelves. They want both – to me, a mark of the world in which we find ourselves, where old and new technologies exist side by side.

In that sense, perhaps the most astute observations here come from the library staff members asked by Pew to comment on the survey and its results.

“We attempt to meet the needs of our community,” one says. “Due to the fact that the needs of the community are very diverse, our services are also diverse. We have made room for many activities at the library such as tutoring, meetings, family gatherings such as wedding showers, study space or just a place to hang out.”

The role of libraries – as it is now and as it has ever been. Certainly, they are repositories for books, even if (in my least favorite bit of data here) 20% of respondents think print titles should be moved “out of public locations to free up space for other activities.”

But more to the point, they are community centers – not just for neighborhoods but also for the community of ideas. Libraries are places where readers and writers can come together, where books exist, as they ought to, at the very center of public life.

Sure, there are issues facing libraries – insufficient resources, a divide between older and younger patrons – all of which Pew documents. But it’s hard not to take heart from this report.

“In my opinion,” argues another librarian, “the idea of connection is what is most important. We are here to help people find their place in the community, provide access to information and services, and help people connect through the stories they love.”

LIVING HISTORY DIALOG

*A Night with Mary & Bill: Conversations with
Mary Austin and William Mulholland*



Historian Mary Austin and her husband raised major questions about LADWP land and water rights purchases.

Stafford and Mary Austin were critical of plans for the 233-mile long aqueduct from the Owens Valley to Los Angeles. They were heavily involved in the controversy surrounding the initial round of land purchases. Stafford worked in the Federal Land Office in Independence in 1905, where he became suspicious of land and water rights purchases that became part of the aqueduct. Both he and Mary wrote numerous letters to officials, including President Theodore Roosevelt, as well as articles to newspapers and other publications. They were tenacious in their quest but intricate political deals ultimately defeated their quest for preservation.

Judy Nolte Temple, Ph.D., plays Mary Austin. She is a Professor at the University of Arizona, where she teaches in both the English Department and the Gender and Women’s Studies Department. Chris Smith, Ph.D., plays William Mulholland. He is a recently retired associate professor of history at Arizona State University. He lectures and writes about, and immerses himself in contemporary American culture.

Come hear Mary Austin and William Mulholland discuss the controversial Owens Valley water deals that resulted in the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

Where: *The Mammoth Lakes Library*
When: *Thursday, September 12th, 6PM*

Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library
P. O. Box 1468
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546 -1468

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*Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library's mission is to support,
provide service to, and raise awareness of our library.*

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION New Member Renewal

Please accept my membership in MLFOL in the following category (check one):

\$1000 Lifetime \$100 Club 100 \$50 Patron \$25 Family \$10 Individual

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

I am interested in volunteering time Yes No

I would like to receive news via email: Yes No

Return this form along with your check to:
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