

Library news



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The Back Mountain Memorial Library circulated 8,237 books during the month of August; adult fiction 2,867, juvenile fiction 2,772, young adult fiction 84, adult non-fiction 1,455, juvenile non-fiction 1,143. Reference questions answered 279; Book Club books circulated 266; Inter-library loan transactions 22; CDs 85; audio tapes 479 and videos 378. New books added to the collection: adult 108, juvenile 118; books withdrawn, adult 20, juvenile 24. New borrowers adult 71, juvenile 57; re-registrations adult 120, juvenile 92. Total active

Library borrowers totaled 11,542 at end of August

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The library has two new staff members: Margaret Susko is the new front desk circulation person and Suzanne Gutch is a new daytime page.

New books at the library: "Killer Market" by Margaret Maron begins when Judge Deborah Knotts arrives in High Point, North Carolina to substitute for a vacationing colleague and finds out there is no room at the inn or anywhere else. A Home Furnishing Market has taken over the town and left the judge hanging. All she wants is a bed for the night and the last thing she needs is a murder.

"Montenegro" by Starling Lawrence begins with World War I already a dark prophecy on the horizon. In the forbidding beauty of the mountains, an English traveler with a keen interest in the tangled politics of the Balkans happens upon a remote valley. A

memorable drama of an unfinished history. Harwell and Toma are bound by agonizing choices and the obligations of honor.

"Ships of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea" by Garu Kinder begins in September, 1800s when the SS

Central America, a side-wheel steamer carrying nearly 600 passengers returning from the California Gold Rush, foundered in a hurricane and sank 200 miles off the Carolina coast. Over 400 lives and 21 tons of California

gold were lost, the worst peacetime disaster.

"The Last Full Measure" by Jeff Shaara is a sequel to The Killer Angels, the finest Civil War novel of our time. As this book begins, Gettysburg is past and the war

advances to its third brutal year. On the Union side, the gulf between the politicians in Washington and the generals in the field yawns ever wider. Lincoln places Ulysses S. Grant in command and turns the tide of the war.

New items at BMT Library

The Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road, Dallas, announces the addition of the following books to their collection:

FICTION

- "Offshore" by Penelope Fitzgerald
- "The Blue Flower" by Penelope Fitzgerald
- "The Autobiography of My Mother" by Jamaica Kincaid
- "The Kindness of Strangers" by Julie Smith
- "Westward" by Amanda MacLean
- "Promise of the Valley" by Jane Peart
- "Runaway Heart" by Jane Peart
- "A Distant Dawn" by Jane Peart
- "All The Days of Summer" by Robert Funderburke
- "Gentle Touch" by Amanda Hunt
- "Masquerade" by B.J. Hoff
- "Everlasting" by Amanda MacLean

NON-FICTION

- "Maintaining a Lead Safe Home" by Dennis Livingston
- "Raising a Thinking Child" by Myrna

B. Shure, Ph.D.

- "Country Life" by Paul Heiney
- "Gifts of Nature" by Marie Barber
- "Just Loons: A Wildlife Watchers' Guide" by Alan Hutchinson
- "The Art of the Rifle" by Jeff Cooper
- "John Hedgecoe's New Book of Photography" by John Hedgecoe
- MYSTERY**
- "The Face of a Stranger" by Anne Perry
- "Body Count" by William X. Kienzle
- "Murder in the Chateau" by Elliott Roosevelt
- "Revenge at the Rodeo" by Gilbert Morris
- WESTERN**
- "West of Dodge" by Louis L'Amour
- REFERENCE**
- "The Pro Football Encyclopedia" edited by Tod Mahen and Bob Gill
- YOUNG ADULT**
- "Isobel Kuhn" by Lois Hoadley Dick
- "Charles Spurgeon" by Kathy Triggs
- "Florence Nightingale" by Basil Miller

Heart Assoc. to hold dance September 18

The American Heart Association (AHA), Luzerne County Division, recently held an initial planning meeting for its second annual "Harveys Moon Dinner/Dance" to be held on Friday, Sept. 18 at the Westmoreland Club, Wilkes-Barre.

A kick-off to AHA's 1999 Heart Walk, the Harvest Moon Dinner/Dance will include a silent auction and entertainment by Exact Change. Tickets are \$60 per person.

For additional information regarding silent auction donations, sponsorship opportunities or tickets, contact Tish Last at 822-6247.

Choral group taking new members

The College Misericordia Choral Society is currently accepting new members from the community for the fall 1998 semester. The Choral Society is composed of community singers as well as Misericordia students, staff and faculty.

For its fall program, the Choral Society will sing the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah and a selection of colonial American Christmas carols.

No audition is necessary. Tenors and basses are encouraged to participate. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. in Kennedy Lounge, Merrick Hall, and will begin on Sept. 1. New members will be accepted until Sept. 22.

For more information or to join the Misericordia Choral Society, call Dr. John Curtis, Choral Society director at 674-6739.

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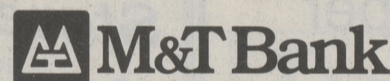
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