TWAIN BY THE TALE

Following successful readings from Charles Dickens and Jane Austen, the Library is offering an evening with Mark Twain on Wednesday, October 16 from 6:30-8pm. The occasion is 130 years since the publication of his memoir, Life on the Mississippi and just a few months short of the publication of The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Huck Finn has been credited with being the start of literary realism in American Literature. The readings will be selected from different works, both fictional and autobiographical, often satirical and above all humorous. Your only preparation will be a willingness to laugh out loud. Readers include:

Robin Morris: from “The Private History of a Campaign That Failed”
Eric Funk: “The War Prayer”
Jack Kligerman: from The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Cindy Christin: from The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County and Other Sketches
Paula Beswick: Roughing It
George Cole: “Disgraceful Persecution of a Boy”
Barbara Kligerman: from The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

Nan and Neil Gregerson: from The Diaries of Adam and Eve

The Audience: Quips from Twain (provided)

LIBRARY FRIENDS

The next Friends’ Used Book Sale is November 15, 16 & 17th. Thanks to all of the generous book donations, we are able to hold these community events three times a year. Membership in the Friends includes admission to the Members Sale on Friday, November 15. For more information or to volunteer at the book sale, call 582-2433. Not only do the Friends support your Library, but they also contribute to other community needs. This fall, 175 paperbacks were donated to the Adopt-A-Sox program. This program sends deployed Montana service men and women packages at Christmas. The goal is to provide each Montana service person with a book. The Friends also provides free children’s books to the Food Bank, WIC, and the Community Health Clinic.

TUESDAYS @ 2:00

The Library’s basic computer classes this month include:

October 1: Facebook
Learn how to use Facebook to connect with family, friends, and acquaintances by posting status updates and sharing pictures. A Facebook account is required.

October 8 and 15: Excel
Part 1 shows participants how to create a basic spreadsheet; basic formatting; basic equations and formulas as well as cell references; printing and saving your work. Part 2 is for participants with some experience with basic spreadsheets. This class will show participants how to use basic equations and
formulas and create basic charts.

**October 22 and 29: Word**

Part 1 is for people with limited experience using word processing software. Participants will learn the basic MS Word tools, how to save documents to a flashdrive, basic formatting commands, cutting and pasting text, and how to open and save documents. Part 2 is for people with some word processing experience. Participants will learn how to insert and work with photographs or clip art, create lists, and format paragraphs.

Classes are from 2-3pm and are held in the Board Room on the second floor. Please call 582-2410 to reserve your spot.

**LIBRARY BOOK CLUBS**

- The **Friends’ Book Club** meets on Wednesday, October 9 at 6:30pm to discuss the 2012 Alex Award winning novel, *The Night Circus* by Erin Morgenstern. All are welcome; please call 582-2410 for more information.
- The **Albert Gallatin Great Books** monthly discussion meets on Saturday, October 19 in the Board Room at 10:15am to discuss *Sister Carrie* by Theodore Dreiser. Call Neil Lynch at 763-4380 for more information.
- The **Kids’ Book Club** for readers ages 8-11 meets on Thursday, October 24 at 4pm in the Student Corner. Call 582-2404 for the title selected by club members.

**POWER OF WE SERIES**

The Power of We, an interfaith group of Pilgrim Congregational, Temple Beth Shalom, and the Unitarian Fellowship, is sponsoring an educational forum series on *Violence in Our Culture: As American as Apple Pie?* Forums will be held on Thursdays at 7pm in the Community Room. The schedule is:

- Oct. 10: Domestic Abuse
- Oct. 17: Violence in Bozeman and the Castle Law
- Oct. 24: Mental Health Issues in Violence and The Role of Media
- Oct. 31: Non-violent Communication and Building Community

Speakers include Professors Billy Smith and Steven Swinford, MSU; Rabbi Ed Stafman; Chief of Police, Ron Price; Scott Malloy, Director of Gallatin Mental Health Clinic; representatives from Haven and the Voice Center; and Carson Taylor, City Commissioner. This series is co-sponsored by the Library and the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

**SMARTS MEETING**

Southwest Montana Arts meets on Monday, October 21 in the Community Room at 9:30am. The guest speaker is Steve Huston, who has taught life drawing, painting, composition, and anatomy at the Pasadena Art Center College of Design, Disney Studios, Warner Brothers, and Dreamworks Studios. He shows in New York and Los Angeles and still teaches in Los Angeles. Please call 586-1350 for more information.

**GYPSY RHYTHM WRITERS**

The Bozeman Gypsy Rhythm Writer’s group meets every Monday night at 6pm in the 2nd Floor Board Room. The group welcomes all levels of writers, and encourages the free exchange of ideas among writers. The meetings include weekly critiquing of work. Please call Ingeborg van Zanten Hayes at 586-8006 for more information.

**FAMILY SCIENCE NIGHT**

Hands-on activities for school-age kids and parents returns on Tuesday, October 29 at 6:30pm. This year we have a variety of teachers and MSU students who will offer engaging science and engineering programs. Call 582-2404 for more information.

**COLLEGE PREP WORKSHOPS**

The Library Foundation is sponsoring a series of college prep workshops to help both parents and high school students wade through the sometimes messy college selection process. Read through each description and find the one that’s right for your family, or attend all four! Each program will allow for Q&A time. Contact Ginny at 582-2404 or email gcowan@bozeman.net for more information.

“*What Colleges Look For in a Student*” on Thursday, Oct. 3, 6:30pm, Conference Room

This informational session is designed to answer basic questions about how high school students can position themselves for college applications and acceptance.
College counselor Steve Michaud will focus on what students should be thinking about during high school and how parents can help them in the process. It is appropriate for high school students of all grades and their parents.

“Taking Charge of the College Application Process” on Monday, Oct. 7, 6:30pm, Conference Room

This informational session will address the many pieces of applying to college. Is Early Action the best course of action to take? How many Early Decision applications can I submit? What about interviewing? Attending College Fairs? The College Visit? Come explore the many facets of finding the “best fitting” college or university for your son or daughter.

“Gap and Post-Grad Year Options” on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6:30pm, Conference Room

This is the tricky year when a high school student has graduated, but perhaps isn’t quite ready to jump right into college. Gap year and Post graduate programs continue to become a popular option for many families. Learn what the options are and how to go about this process with expert advice from Steve Michaud.

“Financial Aid 101” on Monday, October 28, 6:30pm, Conference Room

The college sticker price is not the strict number to focus on when looking at potential colleges. Steve Michaud delves into the financial aid process and the options, mastering financial aid forms, and helping to ease financial worries. He will also discuss scholarship opportunities, merit aid and accessibility, how to use college calculators, and what types of financial aid are available.

“Cost of Higher Education” on Monday, November 18, 6:30pm, Community Room

Stay tuned for more specifics about this program in November!

YOGA FOR ALL

This popular class is held at the Library every Tuesday from 11-11:45am with Turi Hetherington. Open to all ages and abilities, this class focuses on the basics of yoga, breathing, and mind/body connections. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to bring kids of all ages for 45 minutes of relaxing yoga. Please bring your own mat. Call Paula at 582-2426 with questions.

GOOD FOOD FAIR & FILM

Award-winning filmmakers Mark Dworkin and Melissa Young of Moving Images will be in Bozeman to screen and discuss their film “Good Food” at the Library on Thursday, October 3 at 7pm. The documentary visits innovative farmers, farmers’ markets, stores, restaurants, and public officials who are developing a more sustainable food system for all and creating solutions for economic and ecological sustainability. The film is free and open to the public, preceded by the Good Food Fair, highlighting local foods at 6pm. Dworkin and Young will be on hand to discuss the film following the screening. Contact Doug Young at 994-5622 or djyoung@montana.edu for more information.

VOICES OF THE IRULA

An Ethnographic Study of Women in the Irula Tribe of Southern India is the topic of a presentation by Sarah Webb on Wednesday, October 23 at 7pm in the Community Room, sponsored by the Library Foundation. Sarah is a BHS graduate and 2012 graduate from the University of Puget Sound in Political Theory and Environmental Policy.

The Irula are a tribe of Southern India. The women of the Irula stand out for their commitment to the betterment of their children and their endless hours of work in brick kilns. Sarah researched the lives of four Irula women during the year she spent in India. Their stories resonated deeply with her, exposing the hardship that continues to face women around the world. Please join us for an exploration into the cultural history of the Irula, the importance of education, and the heroism that underlies motherhood. Call 582-2426 for more information.

FESTIVAL OF THE BOOK

They may not yet be household names, but after November 2, everyone attending the 6th annual Children’s Festival of the Book will be talking about authors Henry Cole and Maile Meloy (pronounced My-lee).

Henry Cole, writer and illustrator of dozens of children’s
books, will work his magic for little ones and their families. A multi-award winner, Cole’s work spans picture books, non-fiction, and chapter books—something for everyone!

Maile Meloy will cast a different spell for a little older crowd. She will talk about her first book for middle readers, *The Apothecary*, as well as its sequel *The Apprentices*. Already recognized as an award-winning author of books for adults, Meloy’s first venture into middle grades is earning rave reviews.

The day-long event will feature these talents and more—a local author panel, kids’ crafts, a science activity, and writing workshop. The Country Bookshelf will sell books to be signed, with a portion of sales supporting the Festival. Personalized books make great gifts!

Sponsored by the Library Foundation, Humanities Montana, First Security Bank, Montana Parent Magazine, Montana Ale Works, Montana Vacation Rentals, and Magpie Guesthouse, this event is free and open to everyone who loves children’s literature! Check out the writing and illustrating contests and the complete schedule at [www.bozemanlibraryfoundation.org](http://www.bozemanlibraryfoundation.org) or call Paula at 582-2426.

**Friday, November 1, 3pm**

*“Weird Rocks”* Explore the strange and wonderful world of rocks with local author Michele Corriel. Ages 5-8

**Reception and Art Opening, 6-7:30pm** Meet Maile Meloy and Henry Cole, and enjoy the delightful quilts created by Jane Quinn of Quilting in the Country. Open to all; food by Montana Ale Works in the Atrium Gallery.

**Saturday, November 2**

9am Doors open

9:30 Henry Cole

10:30 Kids Craft and Book Signing

11:00 Writing Workshop

11:15 Henry Cole

Noon Lunch with food vendor

12:30 Awards Presentation and Local Author Panel

1:30 Maile Meloy

2:30 Book Signing

3:00 An Apothecary Experiment

4:00 Q & A with Cole & Meloy

4:45 Final Book Signing