



MAMMOTH LAKES FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

WINTER NEWSLETTER 2012

Sharing about the library:

"My wife and I visit Mammoth Lakes for two weeks each July to attend the jazz festival and vacation. Even before we check into our condo, we head to the ML Library to check out the holdings. We go directly to the great new books section and always find books we want to read and then we come back for more during our stay. After the new books section, we head upstairs to check our email and look for other items of interest. I enjoy American history and biography while my wife likes the biographies of entertainers and various historical figures. This past July I got started on your adventure novels and mysteries and now add some to the stack of books I check out at home.

"The staff has always been friendly and helpful to us. It is nice to see some of the same people we have dealt with from the days of the old library up the hill. We think the building itself is very attractive. The computers are always in use and clearly serve a real need. The ML Library is open more hours than other libraries we use during our travels; you are very fortunate. The way you honor those who have helped fund the library by placing their names on book covers is a great idea. [Book covers are on the murals inside the entry. - editor] In short, we are great fans of your fine library and know you appreciate it too. We will be back in July, 2012."

Peter S. Van Houten, EdD., Twain Harte, CA



Library wall mural of donors

From the desk of the President,
Shannon Clark

Happy 2012 to all of our faithful library Friends! We look forward to another stellar year helping our local library survive the economic downturn, which has hurt so many small libraries nationwide.

Our used books store, The Book Chalet, has been guided by two noteworthy leaders. Carol Benefiel did such a terrific job with displaying books, calling volunteers to serve, guiding decoration of the store, and coming up with new ideas to market our books and/or advertise our community presence. As she stepped down this Fall, she was awarded our Honorary Lifetime Membership for her efforts and a huge "Thank You!" from the Friends.

O. J. Zeleny, our current Book Chalet director, has jumped in with fresh vigor and new ideas. She will handle this job plus continue to edit our newsletter. Our store never looked better. We welcome all volunteers who can give of their precious time to keep our popular store open and thriving.

In our library, Sulin Jones has stepped into a major role as designer of activities. This includes scheduling the Tuesday night film series and the noontime brown bag book club that has been meeting monthly to discuss this book-into-film series.

After several years of disappointing outdoor holiday weekend book sales due to weather related problems, we tried something new Labor Day 2011 – an indoor book sale at the library, which was pretty successful. So, we did it again on a smaller scale over Thanksgiving weekend raising nearly \$800. A huge Thank You goes out to all the volunteers who give of their time and talent to make these sales possible. I'm sure these sales will improve this year as our customers become familiar with our new location. [Photo gallery at end of newsletter. – editor]

Our fundraising activities help support our library and its staff, and promote literacy and the joy of reading. Here's to a fantastic 2012!

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

- Jan McPherson

A very big **THANK YOU** to all of you who have paid your dues for 2011. And welcome to our new members! So far we have:

Lifetime Members	12
Honorary Members	20
Club 100 Members	57
Patron Members	22
Family Members	50
Individual Members	40

We also have two new Lifetime members. They are Courtney & Robert Calvert of Mammoth Lakes, and Beverly Langston of Newport Beach.

A drawing was held at the December meeting for the winner of a free membership for next year. And the winner is ... a drum roll please ... **Craig Heiserman & Garnette Long** of Temecula. Congratulations!

If you haven't yet renewed, please take a minute and fill out the Membership Application form included in this newsletter. Just return it with your check to MLFOL, PO Box 1468, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

The library can never have too many Friends!

New Honorary Member

At the December 10th meeting, an Honorary Lifetime Membership was presented to Carol Benefiel in appreciation of her years of service and support to the Friends of the Library. Carol has managed the Book Chalet for the past several years and put in countless hours working and staffing and making it profitable. In addition, she works on the Vintage Books committee and is always one of the first to volunteer whenever we need help with an event or a project. We can always count on her to be there when we need someone. Congratulations, Carol!

Our County Libraries Are Our Own

Mono County Office of Education is very unique in that we are the **ONLY** county office of education in California to be responsible for the operation of our public libraries. As a library user/supporter, I feel very lucky to have this opportunity. Our libraries provide more than just

books for our communities. They provide story hours for children, free computer use, Community Reads programs, DVDs/CDs for checkout, and soon, a language instruction program called Mango Language, just to name a few services.

Our libraries are supported throughout our county by groups of volunteers known as "Friends of the Library". Most of our libraries have its own "Friends" group and they each have their own identity. They meet at different times and with different frequency. They support their local branch in various ways as well. As I have the opportunity to visit with these groups of volunteers, I am always inspired by their dedication and hard work. In these difficult financial times, it is groups like the "Friends of the Libraries" who help to keep our libraries open and who are largely responsible for seeing to it that new materials continue to get stocked on the shelves. I cannot thank our "Friends" groups enough for everything they do to support our community libraries.

If you are interested in learning more about the "Friends of the Library" group in your community and getting involved please contact, Sulin Jones at (760) 934 - 2820 or you can go to the Mono County Libraries website at: www.monocolibraries.org. If you have not visited one of our community libraries in awhile, try to take some time to stop and check out all that they have to offer.

"The richest person in the world - in fact all the riches in the world - couldn't provide you with anything like the endless, incredible loot available at your local library". ~Malcolm Forbes

Respectfully,

Stacey Adler, Mono County Superintendent of Schools

*[Stacey holds no-host "Soup with the Supt" monthly lunches, providing an ideal opportunity for the community to share ideas and inquires about education in a relaxed setting. The next one is on **February 9th**, 11:45 AM-1:00 PM, in the Mono Country Office of Education Conference Room.]*

MLFOL GOALS & OBJECTIVES FY 11-12

These may be viewed at

<http://www.monocolibraries.org/Pages/MLFOLGoals1112.pdf>

News from the Mammoth Lakes Library - Sulin Jones, Sr. Librarian

We have TWO County Wide Book programs this Spring! Inyo-Mono Reads is from March 1 to April 15 and California Reads is from April 16 to May 31.

Working in partnership with the Inyo County Superintendent of Schools, 2012 will mark Mono County Library's 3rd year of participation in **Inyo Mono Reads**. Past selections have included *Farewell to Manzanar* & *The Other Side of the Mountain*, both memoirs set in the Eastern Sierras. This year's book is Aron Ralston's story of rock climbing, strength & adversity: "Between a Rock & a Hard Place/127 Hours". We'll be screening rock climbing movies, have several rock climbing programs, and make copies of the book available to students and book groups. Aron Ralston will travel to Bishop on March 6 to speak about his experiences; his 12 pm talk at Charles Brown Auditorium will be open to the public.

California Reads, funded by a grant from the California Council for the Humanities, aims to "animate a public conversation on democracy and civic values leading into the 2012 elections." The theme for 2012 is *Searching for Democracy* and our book selection is "A Paradise Built in Hell: The Extraordinary Communities That Arise in Disaster," by Rebecca Solnit. We'll screen some classic disaster films, host programs on disaster preparedness and the Hurricane Katrina clean-up effort, schedule child fingerprinting events, and make coffee can disaster kits. Plus, Rebecca herself will be travelling to Mammoth to participate in California Reads! Check our website, www.monocolibraries.org, in the upcoming months for a full schedule of events.

Mono County Libraries are now offering **downloadable audio books and ebooks**, for smartphones, tablets, laptops, Kindles, and any other compatible device or ereader! Go to monocolibraries.org and click on the *Overdrive* icon to browse our collection. You'll need your 14 digit Mono County library card # to access materials, as well as the free downloadable Overdrive, Adobe Digital Editions, or Kindle app.

The Mammoth Lakes Library is on Facebook! Become a fan!

ON THE GALLERY WALL ... - Suzanne Stokes

"Images from the Eastern Sierra," the 3rd annual exhibit of photography from amateur and emerging artists, now graces the walls of the Ellie Randol Reading Room at our library.

The photographs exhibited here represent both well-known and not-so-well-known scenes and subjects. Each is intended to evoke the feeling of familiarity of the Eastern Sierra, whether that be a mountain at sunset, a small stream, or an aspen tree in full fall color. Each one has a story to tell.

The images here were selected from more than 80 submitted by twenty photographers to present not only varied subjects, but also varied styles. You will see images taken by semi-professional digital SLR cameras as well as point-and-shoot compact cameras.

The stories of each photographer are also varied. Some of the photographers exhibited here have been taking photos for decades, exploring little known spots up and down the Eastern Sierra and sharing their images with just family and friends. Some have just recently picked up a camera and have captured familiar images with a fresh perspective.

This exhibit will be on display at the Ellie Randol Reading Room in the Mammoth Lakes Library until March 1, 2012. This is an ongoing effort sponsored by Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library, who receives 30% of proceeds from each sale. Framed photographs are on sale starting at \$75.

The library is located at the intersection of Meridian and Sierra Park Road. Library hours are 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday, Wednesday-Friday; 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday; and, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday; closed Sunday.



"Wild One" by Diane Lemm

BOOK CHALET NEWS

- OJ Zeleny

Although we had a flurry of activity at Book Chalet the last two weeks of 2011, it has been very, very slow since Labor Day. As a result we resolved to clean all the shelves and re-organize some sections of books. Consolidating books and shifting shelf locations allowed us to remove three small bookcases, giving a spacious feeling to our entry area.

Three sets of books were donated in December and January. First was Durant's "The Story of Civilization", an 11-volume series. Within a few weeks, a customer snapped them up saying it was her lucky day! The other two series arrived a couple of weeks ago: Zane Grey's westerns in a 20-volume set published 1958-1959, and Harvard Classics The Shelf of Fiction, 19 of the 20-volume set published 1917. So let your friends who have an interest in these know that a lucky day awaits them at Book Chalet!

We've had two past volunteers return and trained five new ones since the last newsletter. Thank you to all seven of you for making time in your schedule to help us keep the Book Chalet open. And a huge Thank You to all the volunteers for sharing their time and talent at Book Chalet. MLFOL and our library are truly grateful.

To show their gratitude, librarians at the Mammoth Lakes Library held a Volunteer Appreciation Tea for us on January 22nd, where camaraderie and scrumptious goodies were enjoyed by all. A special thank you to Bill Michael and Sulin Jones for hosting this event.

"You can not do all the good the world needs, but the world needs all the good you can do." ~ Anonymous



Volunteer tax preparers and clients at work in 2011

FREE TAX AID

- OJ Zeleny & Sue Stavlo

For the fourth year, an all-volunteer tax aid program will be operating during tax season at the Ellie Randol Reading Room in the Mammoth Library on Monday and Wednesday afternoons 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. The program is a partnership among the AARP Tax-Aide Foundation, Mammoth Lakes Library and Cerro Coso Community College. It offers free tax help, preparation and e-filing during February, March and April through tax day.

The first year, 2009, there were three volunteers (one Spanish speaking) and two computers in the College Resource Room at the library. Last year, Sue Stavlo configured four computers and had six volunteers (two Spanish speaking), and they were much busier than the prior years. They assisted over 260 low-to-moderate income taxpayers in Mono County, had 216 federal e-files (a 40% increase over the prior year), 231 state returns encompassing 14 different states, prepared 12 prior-year returns and 3 amended returns. Volunteers take time each year to train with Pat Pontak, CPA, and be certified by the IRS in January.

These folks help people with a wide variety of tax situations, including various forms of income, unemployment, education credits, earned income credit, child tax credit, dependent care deductions, renter's credit, itemized deductions, investment sales, and small businesses (that do not have a loss, depreciation, or expenses exceeding \$10,000). For information or an appointment, call 760-934-5674 or email suestavlo@yahoo.com. Walk-ins are welcome. Priority is given to those with appointments and those over 60.

"I can no other answer make, but, thanks and, thanks." ~ William Shakespeare

Check the library website at www.monocolibraries.org

If you received this newsletter via USPS and prefer receiving it electronically, then send MLFOL your email address at mlfol@monocoe.org

LIBRARIES CAN'T RUN THEMSELVES

-Regina Powers

California paid for my master's degree in library and information science. While I am grateful to have had the grant and the opportunity to go back to school, I wish now that I had instead trained to be an electrician, a plumber or an auto mechanic. California does not value librarians.

Other states employ an average of one public librarian to 6,250 patrons. As of last year, 3,432 full-time librarians served 37,253,956 Californians. In other words, California librarians were each expected to serve 10,854 patrons. We also employ fewer school librarians than any other state, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Here, there is one school librarian for every 5,965 students; the national average is one librarian to 865 students.

These statistics do not reflect the library positions' that have since been eliminated or the layoffs that have taken place because of the California budget crisis. In our schools, hundreds of librarians, along with thousands of teachers, received pink slips last year. The Los Angeles Public Library eliminated 328 full-time positions in 2010. Three years ago, the city of Anaheim employed about 80 full-time library staff members. Plans are underway to slash that number to 21.

Libraries are one of the few good things that governments eagerly take credit for. Sadly, taking credit for libraries is not the same as supporting them. Federal funding decreased from 0.6% in 1999 to 0.4% in 2008. Public library operating revenue from state sources shrank from 12.8% in 2001 to 8.7% in 2008, an all-time low.

Note that the Public Library Fund — a state program that libraries apply to for direct aid for basic services — has never received the full amount designated for it by the state budget. In the 2008-09 fiscal year, the Legislature appropriated a dismal 12% of its allotted funding. This year, Gov. Jerry Brown proposed eliminating state funding for public libraries entirely. Even though the final budget *only* cut state funding in half, a "trigger" amendment would cut all funding if state revenue projections fall short. Thus, the library buck has been kicked down to local governments.

Unfortunately, librarians fall under the dreaded category of "public employees." Their

salaries account for the majority of a library's working budget. Librarians unions are not as powerful as those of police officers and firefighters, making librarians easier to lay off.

Still, the idea of shutting down a library is unpalatable to most officials. So they lay off librarians to keep the buildings open, supporting the illusion that libraries can simply run themselves.

On school visits, I ask what students think a librarian does. The response is always the same. "Librarians check out books. They read a lot. They tell people to be quiet." These misconceptions are held by adults too. When I told a friend that I was embarking on my "graduate degree, he asked, "You need a master's degree in the Dewey Decimal System?"

With that attitude, who cares whether California has any librarians left? Why not replace us with phone trees, self-service checkout machines and volunteers?

But librarians are more than book finders, shelf arrangers, computer technicians and shushers. In a society overwhelmed by massive amounts of data, they are the ultimate gatekeepers and organizers of high-quality information.

More important, librarians are staunch advocates for the local communities they serve. They find ways to build collections their patrons need and want, including materials in various languages and formats. They offer guidance to parents who want to raise successful students. They guard historically relevant materials. They motivate and inspire readers. They add depth to teachers' curricula. They quench the thirst of lifelong learners. They do this and more, free of charge to the public.

Over the last decade, California librarians have adapted to overwhelming changes in the systems and quantities of information they provide. They did so with demoralized staff, dwindling funding and fickle legislative support.

Can California afford to lose any more librarians? Per capita, national public library visits rose 19.7% from 1999 to 2008, according to the most recent Public Libraries Survey. Circulation increased 34.5%, and children's program attendance increased 13.9%.

Who will run California libraries if not librarians? Will volunteers be able to keep up with upcoming technological changes; will they

know how to make relevant information easily accessible to patrons who desire to be fully informed, literate citizens? Will less-educated staff know how to conduct high-quality programs; will they know how to provide appropriate reading materials and recommendations that will spark the interest of young minds?

As one resident wrote in a letter of protest to the mayor of Anaheim, "Libraries without librarians are like hospitals without doctors." California cannot afford to lose any more librarians without risking the quality of what is left of our libraries as well.

Regina Powers is a librarian in Orange County. Her opinion article was originally published on 26 October 2011 in the Los Angeles Times.

"What is more important in a library than anything else – than everything else – is the fact that it exists." ... Archibald MacLeish

➡➡➡UPCOMING EVENTS ⬅⬅⬅

- Story Time: every Wednesday and Saturday at 10:30 AM.
- Classical Liberal Film Series exploring individual freedoms in the USA; 7:00 PM.
Jan 24: Guns & Weed-The Road to Freedom.
Jan 31: The Secret of Oz. Feb 14: Inside Job.
Feb 28: America, Freedom to Fascism
- Sierra Club Film, Feb 21, 6:30 PM:
Ansel Adams
- Science Book Club, 4th Monday, 5:00-6:15 PM, upstairs conference room. Feb 27: "Adapt, Why Success Always Begins with Failure" by Tim Harford. Mar 26: "Elixir: A History of Water and Humankind" by Brian Fagan. Apr 23: "Envy Up, Scorn Down: How Status Divides Us" by Susan Fiske
- Thursday Lunchtime Book Club meets the second Thursday of the month from 12:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. Current book: "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini. Film by the same name to be shown Tuesday of that same week.

MLFOL NEWSLETTER VIA E-MAIL!

- Jo Bacon & OJ Zeleny

The last week of January, we sent an email to all Friends on the MLFOL email list that are receiving the monthly library calendar electronically. This email stated that we are interested in distributing the three newsletters MLFOL publishes each year electronically as well. The cost of printing, collating, sealing, and mailing each newsletter adds up. If the almost 200 members who have provided an email address receive the newsletter electronically, it will save us over \$500 per year that can go towards other support of our library. We requested that those who prefer to continue receiving a printed newsletter via USPS, let us know ASAP.

Thus far, sending the newsletter via email appears to be popular. Here are a few of the responses:

"Paperless!! Love it!"

"You are so together. Yes"

"Great idea. Electronic delivery is the way to go!"

"Go Green!"

No paper copy for me..."

"Great to see it go electronic. Some newsletters have more lasting information so that I hate to give up print copy (or print it out myself making a less attractive product and producing no environmental gain). But the MLFOL newsletter in my opinion is a perfect one for electronic distribution."

"I'm glad to see you sending the newsletter by email. The savings is substantial."

The positive feedback has encouraged us to advance our timetable and commence emailing the MLFOL newsletter with this Winter 2012 issue.



You've Got Mail!

"You Are Fabulous!"
- Jan McPherson



Our 2nd annual "You Are Fabulous!" fundraiser on September 10, 2011, was a big success. Janice Brown once again opened her home to over 50 "fabulous" women who enjoyed an evening of pampering, excellent food and wine, hand and neck massages, a silent auction and a live auction. Although we had fewer attendees this year, we actually made more money for the library than we did last year. The silent and live auctions brought in substantially more and our expenses were far less. Not only was it great fun, but we raised several thousand dollars for the library!

Plans are already underway for the 3rd annual "You Are Fabulous!" fundraiser. There will be some BIG changes so watch for more information in future newsletters.



Fundraising fun at You Are Fabulous!

Mammoth Lakes Comfort Shawl Project
- Jan McPherson & Andree Wallis

Now that cold weather has returned it's time to get out the knitting needles and crochet hooks. The Mammoth Lakes Comfort Shawl Project has started meeting again on the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 11 AM to 1 PM in the Ellie Randol Reading Room. We have a nice supply of shawls ready to be given to someone who may need a little extra comfort. Our shawls are gifts freely given with no strings attached. They aren't sold but donations of yarn or money to purchase additional supplies are gratefully accepted.

In 2011, we gave out 62 shawls and so far this January 6 more. They have been given to friends and family, local and out of town people, the Cancer Support Group, the Grief Support Group, and Wild Iris.

If you would like to participate, request a shawl for someone, or want more information, please stop by and visit this happy group of knitters and crocheters who are giving comfort to those in need. You can also contact Andree Wallis at 760-934-4333.

"People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." - Maya Angelou

"Spice Up the Holidays"
- Jan McPherson

We tried a new fundraiser during the holidays and it was pretty successful. We used two of Janice Brown's recipes for delicious spice rubs and sold bottles of them at the Thanksgiving Book Sale, the Book Chalet, the Library, outside of Von's Market, and to friends and family. People could choose "Book Lover's Basic BBQ Rub" and/or "Fahrenheit 451 Steak Rub" for only \$6 a bottle or two for \$10. They made great Christmas gifts, hostess gifts, and stocking stuffers. With minimal effort and expense, we made several hundred dollars for the library. We may try this again at the Memorial Day Book Sale because BBQ season will be starting!

FINAL FINANCIAL REPORTS

- Jo Bacon

Thanks to the generosity of our membership, the community, and granting agencies, MLFOL closed out the 10-11 Fiscal Year with \$72,251.32 in revenues and \$50,822.46 in expenses. Details are listed below.

Summary - Revenues & Expenses for FY 10-11	
	Amount
INCOME	
Book Sales	\$17,590.76
Copy Fees	\$5,218.30
Donations - Cash	\$4,489.10
Dues	\$17,660.00
Fundraising	\$9,907.00
Grants	\$11,439.65
Non-Cash Donations	\$3,080.00
Vintage Books Inc	\$1,728.91
Cost Of Goods Sold	\$1,137.60
Total Income	\$72,251.32
EXPENSES	
Book Chalet	\$9,252.16
Copier Lease	\$2,224.90
Filing Fees	\$25.00
Fundraising	\$6,222.84
Member Benefits	\$1,481.23
Office	\$785.01
Program (Books, Movies, etc.)	\$12,008.03
Special Programs	\$18,547.72
Vintage Books	\$275.57
Total Expenses	\$50,822.46

The tax forms will be filed shortly. At a summary level, MLFOL provided \$63,805 in support of library services, our primary goal! This is 98% of our functional expenses. The tax forms are available for review. Contact Jo Bacon at mlfol@monocoe.org if you have questions or wish to review the documents.

Financial Status as of 9/30/2011:

At the close of the fiscal year, the MLFOL assets stand at \$204,966.72, which is comprised of the following:

Temporarily Restricted Equity

Building Fund - \$79,292.19

Endowment Fund Spendable Interest - \$777.67

Permanently Restricted Equity

Endowment Fund (Principal) - \$68,605

Unrestricted Equity:

Cash and Investments - \$52,206.85

Grants - \$2,931.83

Fundraising Inventories - \$1,153.12

With the cash status this Fall and funds in a Money Market Account, MLFOL was able to transfer \$10,000 to the Endowment Principal and \$30,000 to the Building Fund for mortgage payments.

FY 11-12 Budget

The budget below anticipates \$45,582 in revenues, which will be spent as detailed. At a summary level, MLFOL expects to provide \$27,357 in support to library programs, \$1,150 for the newsletters and other member benefits, and \$9,757 to operate the Book Chalet.

FY 11-12 Budget	
	Amount
Income	
Book Chalet Sales	\$12,500.00
Copy Fees	\$5,000.00
Dues	\$15,000.00
FUNDRAISING	
Book Sales	\$5,600.00
Misc Fundraising Revenue	\$1,000.00
Tote Bags	\$250.00
GRANTS	
Holmes Foundation	\$1,302.00
Jane Deming	\$1,630.00
LIB INC	
Books	\$200.00
Donations	\$1,500.00
Vintage Books Inc	\$1,600.00
Total Income	\$45,582.00
Expenses	
BOOK CHALET	
Advertising	\$250.00
Electric	\$1,000.00
Insurance	\$1,207.00
Rent	\$6,600.00
Supplies	\$100.00
Telephone	\$600.00
COPIER LEASE	\$2,500.00
COPIER/PRINTER SUPPLIES	\$2,500.00
Filing Fees	\$100.00
FUNDRAISING	
Book Sales	\$200.00
Membership Campaign	\$500.00

Misc. Fundraising Exps	\$1,000.00
MEMBER BENEFITS	
Newsletter Postage	\$250.00
Newsletter Printing	\$800.00
OFFICE	
Office Supplies	\$250.00
Postage	\$550.00
QB Online Fees	\$250.00
PROGRAM	
Books - Videos - Audios	\$11,500.00
Magazine Subscriptions	\$2,000.00
SPECIAL PROG	
Children's Programs	\$500.00
Collection Development	\$4,300.00
Family Events	\$225.00
Holmes Grant Reserve	\$1,302.00
Musical Story Hours	\$1,630.00
Scholarships	\$2,400.00
Speakers' Stipends	\$500.00
Summer Reading	\$200.00
VINTAGE BOOKS	\$300.00
Other Expenses	
Accolades	\$100.00
Contingency	\$1,868.00
Misc	\$100.00
Total Expenses	\$45,582.00

PHOTO GALLERY



Story Time at the library
3 Dec 2011



Indoor Labor
Day Book Sale
2011





Bill Curtis (totes books) & Mary Jo Bauer (does it all)



Ellie Randol, Jo Bacon, Carol Benefiel – very special!



Book Mobile maps way to indoor book sale location



Rachel Wann accepts donations to support our library



Willie Hasle & Suzanne Stokes ready for \$2/bag of books sale



Bill Curtis & Shannon Clark
(She rounds up all those volunteers)

The 2011 Labor Day Book Sale moved from outdoors in the Rite Aid parking lot to indoors at the library, where the sale made use of two rooms: the Ellie Randol Reading Room and the Cerro Coso College Room. No hot sun, no rain, no snow, no wind for this sale. So we did it again on a smaller scale at Thanksgiving. Join in the fun at the next MLFOL indoor book sale at the library on Friday and Saturday of Memorial Day weekend 2012!

Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library
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stamp
here*

*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

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