



McCord Memorial Library

Books 'N Banter

June 2020

McCord Memorial Library 32 W. Main St. (814)725-4057 www.mccordlibrary.org

To all our McCord Patrons,

We thank you all for the concerned messages and calls while we were closed to the public. Our doors will remain closed for awhile yet, but we will be opening for curbside pick up on June 15th M-F 12-5.

Placing Holds online:

If you place holds at home, using the catalog available at www.mccordlibrary.org, continue to place holds in the same manner. There is a limit of 10 items on any library card at this time. You will be informed when your items are available. Your items will not be immediately available for pick up. Please follow pick up instructions.

Placing Holds by Phone:

You can also place holds by phone. Call (814)725-4057 and request up to 10 items. Your items will not be immediately available for pick up. If you have a cell phone, please call our library once you have arrived. Please follow pick up instructions.

No Cell phone:

Place your holds from home by calling (814)725-4057. Your items will not be immediately available for pick up. When you receive hold notice, follow the pick up instructions. Please arrive promptly during your 15 minute pick up window.

Scheduling:

When your hold items are ready for pick up, a day and time will be decided.

Pick Up instructions:

Please have your library card or other photo ID ready. Once you arrive, call the library at (814)725-4057. The items will be delivered to the curb.

Returns:

Items must be returned in the book drop.

We thank you for working with us while we try our best to serve you within the current restrictions. We will be quarantining all items that return to the library and no overdue fines will be charged during the quarantine period.

Thank you,

The McCord Memorial Library Staff

LIBRARY HOURS
Pick up begin 6/15
Monday through Friday 12:00-5:00

USED BOOK SALE
Will take place in October

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New Items @ McCord Memorial Library

Non Fiction

Appel, Jacob M: Who says you're dead?: medical & ethical dilemmas for the curious & concerned

Blumenthal, Karen: Jane against the world: Roe v. Wade and the fight for reproductive rights

Burnett, William: Designing your work life: how to thrive and change and find happiness at work

Daitch, Carolyn: Anxious in love: how to manage your anxiety, reduce conflict & reconnect with your partner

Hardy, Jason Matthew: The second chance club: hardship and hope after prison

Hardy, Thomas: Tess of the d'Urbervilles: a pure woman HBR's 10 must reads for CEOs.

Hill, Roger: Dog Company: a true story of battlefield courage, Taliban spies, and soldiers on trial

Kyle, Chris: American sniper [the autobiography of the most lethal sniper in U.S. military history] (CD)

Mackesy, Charlie: The boy, the mole, the fox and the horse

Marciuliano, Francesco: All cats are introverts: poems by pensive pets

McCubbin, Tracy: Making space, clutter free: the last book on decluttering you'll ever need

Meinzer, Kristen: So you want to start a podcast: finding your voice, telling your story, and building a community that will listen (CD)

Murdoch, Sierra Crane: Yellow Bird: oil, murder, and a woman's search for justice in Indian country

Parkin, Simon: Game of birds and wolves: the ingenious young women whose secret board game helped win World War II

Poe, Edgar Allan: Tales of suspense

Preston, John: A very English scandal sex, lies, and a murder plot at the heart of the establishment

Pyle, Nathan W: Strange planet

Rosenberg, Jonathan: Dangerous melodies: classical music in America from the Great War through the Cold War

Smart approach to home decorating: decorate every room in your home with confidence and flair

Sunzi: The art of war illustrated

Tolle, Eckhart: Enlightened relationships: the ultimate training ground for practicing presence (CD)

Turk, Victoria: Kill reply all

Wister, Owen: The Virginian: a horseman of the plains

Reference

Oxford handbooks of:

- ◆ genocide studies
- ◆ crime and public policy
- ◆ clinical geropsychology
- ◆ entrepreneurial finance
- ◆ migration crises
- ◆ music and the body
- ◆ the history of linguistics

KEY

CD = Book on CD
LP = Large Print

Fiction

Barritt, Christy: Distorted (LP)

Berry, Steve: The Warsaw protocol

Brontë, Charlotte: Jane Eyre

Cameron, W. H: Crossroad

Caroll, Robin: Stratagem (LP)

Constiner, Merle: Killer's corral (LP)

Davis, Susan Page: The Labor Day challenge (LP)

Day, Barry: Sherlock Holmes and the cypcat murders (LP)

Day, Barry: Two for one: a Sherlock Holmes/Jack Watson novel (LP)

Finder, Joseph: House on fire (CD)

Flower, Amanda: Toxic toffee (LP)

Fluke, Joanne: Coconut layer cake murder

Gardner, Lisa: When you see me (LP)

Goodkind, Terry: Witch's oath

Graves, Sarah: Death by chocolate frosted doughnut

Harris, Charlaime: A longer fall

Jackson, Lisa: Last girl standing

Kane, Jim: Renegade ranger (LP)

Kellerman, Jonathan: The museum of desire

Kleypas, Lisa: Chasing Cassandra

Little, Elizabeth: Pretty as a picture

Maxwell, Alyssa: A silent stabbing

Preston, Douglas J: Verses for the dead (CD)

Rice, Luanne: Last day

Richardson, Kim Michele: The book woman of Troublesome Creek (CD)

Robb, J. D: Golden in death (+CD)

Showalter, Gena: The darkest king

Slaughter, Karin: Cleaning the gold

Thomas, Russ: Firewatching

Young, Carter Travis: Winter of the coup (LP)

YA Fiction

Albertalli, Becky: Yes no maybe so

Cast, P. C: Forgotten

Culley, Betty: Three things I know are true

Dow, Alechia: The sound of stars

Jackson, Holly: A good girl's guide to murder

Johnson, Abigail: Every other weekend

Longo, Jennifer: What I carry

Noone, Gabby: Layoverland

Stolarz, Laurie Faria: Jane Anonymous

Shusterman, Neal: The toll

Taylor, Mildred D: All the days past, all the days to come

YA Non Fiction

McConville, Mark: Failure to launch: why your twentysomething hasn't grown up...and what to do about it

DVD

Country music. Volume one & two

MEMORIALS

Books donated in memory of

JOHN DITCH

By

Barbara Kiddoo

Saffire Sigmund Brouwer

Jean Letcher

VFW Our First Century Herbert Mason

David Bahm family

The Bonus Army Paul Dickson

Drive to Win Carroll Smith

GERALD MAXWELL ("MAX") McLAUGHLIN

By

Neighbors from Vineyard Park Subdivision

Fifteen Spirituals that Will Change Your Life Henry Carrigan Jr.

Be the Church Albert Mendoza

JOHN POLLARD

By

Neighbors Form Vineyard Park Sub Division

The Practical Woodworker Stephen Corbett

100 Banjo Lessons Greg Cahill

ANNE (ANNA) MARIE CLARK SLUGA

By

Suzanne Mahoney

Structuring Design

Current needs fund

DAVID W. HATFIELD

By

Christina Eastbourn

MELISSA ANN PASCHKE SPITERI

By

Mary Lou Wittman

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*Memorials, Endowments, and Tributes
honor a family member or friend*

***If your employer makes matching
donations,
be sure to note that on the application.*

*Memorial brochures are available at the
library
or by calling: (814) 725-4057.*

Solved March Cryptoquip:

WHEN A PARASOL IS THE SAME COLOR AS AN EARTHY
BROWN PIGMENT, YOU MIGHT CALL IT AN UMBER-ELLA

Census 2020 Did you know?

The Population of the US
was 3,929,214 in 1790

*The population of Pennsylvania
in 2019 was 12.8 million*

From census.gov

2	1	5	3	7	9	8	6	4
9	8	6	1	2	4	3	5	7
7	3	4	8	5	6	2	1	9
4	5	2	7	8	1	6	9	3
8	6	9	5	4	3	1	7	2
3	7	1	6	9	2	4	8	5
5	2	7	4	1	8	9	3	6
6	4	8	9	3	7	5	2	1
1	9	3	2	6	5	7	4	8

Solved March Sudoku

Poetry Contest 2020

Welcome to McCord Memorial Library's
2nd Annual Poetry Contest!

Within you will find poems submitted to us even whilst the world was turned upside down. Though collected as contest entries, these poems are the only examples we have this year.
A heartfelt thanks to those that participated.

Enjoy!

McCord Library Staff

"Youth"

But don't let our singing fog your mind in the moonlit hours when we feign ignorance
The melody of our merriment cloud your senses
Cover your ears and depend on vision
Do not presume to know

Be our voices merry, our eyelids are heavy
Our gazes are distant
Bought by consequence of maturity we haven't earned
Our hearts are boney and withered
Though our hands are young
We may be calloused
We may be jaded
But it is what we know

Rocking embrace of familiarity, as a mother. Bidding us close our eyes and leave the gazes to sunrise.
Tommorrow will be different.
Tommorrow we will know better.
Or, better yet, tommorrow we will know nothing at all.
A bittersweet remedy, certainly impossible but seemingly ideal.
Oh what a cursed brew of phrases.

Brianna Switala
Age 17

Crossing

Arms waving from above,
Leaves dancing in the wind,
Branches beckoning squirrels to run

...across

On benches below grandmas sit,
While their charges enjoy the park,
Consumed in the challenging

...crosswords

Under a canopy of green solace,
A rambling road hugs the sidewalk,
River of pedestrians dashes over the

...crosswalk

To quaint cafés on the other side
A destination, where countless
Cups of coffee are consumed in

...crosstalk

A lovely Sunday afternoon,
Peaceful prelude of perfection
That no other day can

...cross

Penelope (Penny) Duran
Age 17, Grade 10

Home

The sound of the unfamiliar language.
The smell of pasta and fish in the market.
The sight of old photographs with people
we never talk about anymore.
The place I call home
but
Never put as my permanent address.
The brokenness we never talk about is why I keep coming.
The yesterday that no one remembers
formed the today that people always talk about.
I love every flaw because that is when I realized what beautiful really means.
I want to show you my gratitude but money can't buy a thank you or I love you.
We could talk today,
but I don't want to get stuck on our yesterday.
Just open your arms-
because tomorrow I will be home.

Katrina Machetta

Age 15, Grade 10

fun & games

Sudoku

YZQGUB DMMA EMZQL GEXG

FLMFPL BMHQALY X HUBL

YLKZCL KMY DYUGUHC MHPUHL

AUXYULO: X OPMC BXOUH

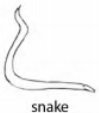
Hint: F equals P

5	3			7			
6			1	9	5		
	9	8					6
8				6			3
4			8		3		1
7				2			6
	6					2	8
			4	1	9		5
				8			7
						7	9

Answer will be published
in July Books n' Banter

Highlights™

Can you find
these objects
hidden in
the picture?



Hidden Pictures®



By Lyn Martin

June 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	Book Pick up Begins 6/15 Mon- Fri 12-5 Call 725-4057		Summer Reading 6/15– 8/8	

Summer Reading 2020: Imagine Your Story

This year our summer reading program is going to look a little different.

- ◆ Instead of in person programs, we are going to be holding online programs and distributing take home kits with prizes. We have fun for all ages planned.
- ◆ For Children Birth to 4th grade, ask for a summer reading kit.
In order to pick up a kit, parents tell us the ages of their child(ren) and pick up the kits along with any books held. The kits are sorted by grade level.
- ◆ Teens and Tweens will receive activity kits and when completed their names will be entered into a drawing at the end of the program.
- ◆ The adults are not going to be left out of the fun.
There will be weekly drawings for adults who check out items, as well as a final grand prize drawing for a kindle fire
- ◆ We are also going to have an online scavenger hunt! Stay tuned for more.