

Barclay Hotel brings a thrilling new mystery novel inspired by Alcatraz prison. Tori, Marvin, and Noah would rather be anywhere else than on the field trip to Raven Island prison. When the three of them stumble upon a dead body, miss the last ferry home, and then have to spend the night on Raven Island, they find that they need each other more than ever. They must work together to uncover a killer, outrun a motley ghost-hunting crew, and expose the age-old secrets of the island—all before daybreak.

Love & Olives

By Jenna Evans Welch (*Simon & Schuster*, \$12.99)
This Mamma Mia!-inspired tale is about a teen girl finding romance while trying to connect with her absent father in Santorini, Greece. Liv doesn't have a lot of fond memories of her father, who fled to Greece when she was only 8. When Liv suddenly receives a postcard from her father explaining that National Geographic is funding a documentary about his theories on Atlantis, Liv jumps at the opportunity to help. But not everything on the Greek island is as perfect as it seems. Liv begins to discover her father may not have invited her to Greece for Atlantis, but for something much more important.

Hush

By Dylan Farrow (*Wednesday Books*) \$10.99
Graceling meets Fable in this exciting debut novel. They use magic to silence the world. Who will break the hush? Seventeen-year-old Shae has led a seemingly quiet life. When her mother is murdered, she can no longer pretend. Not knowing whom to trust, Shae journeys to unlock the truth, instead finding a new enemy keen to

destroy her, a brooding boy with dark secrets, and an untold power she never thought possible.

Along for the Ride

By Sarah Dessen (*Viking*) \$11.99
Nights have always been Auden's time, her chance to escape everything that's going on around her. Then she meets Eli, a fellow insomniac. Now, with an endless supply of summer nights between them, almost anything can happen. Sarah Dessen is the winner of the Margaret A. Edwards Award for her contributions to YA literature, as well as the Romantic Times Career Achievement Award. *Along for the Ride* is soon to be a Netflix film.

Family of Liars

By E. Lockhart (*Delacorte Press*) \$19.99
This prequel to *We Were Liars* is the story of another summer, another generation, and the secrets that will haunt them for decades to come. A private island off the coast of Massachusetts; an ocean churning with secrets and sorrow; a fiery, addicted heiress; an irresistible, unpredictable boy; a summer of unforgivable betrayal and terrible mistakes. Welcome back to the Sinclair family. They were always liars.

Two Can Keep a Secret

By Karen McManus (*Ember*) \$10.99
Ellery's never been to Echo Ridge, but she's heard all about it. Her aunt went missing there at age 17. And only five years ago, a homecoming queen put the town on the map when she was killed. Now Ellery has to move there to live with a grandmother she barely knows. The town is picture-perfect, but it's hiding secrets. The thing

is, secrets are dangerous, and most people aren't good at keeping them.

Until next month, happy reading.

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Above Covered Treasures Bookstore celebrated its 29th anniversary on July 9. The bookstore opened in the Chapala building on Second Street in 1993. In its 29 years, it has survived a flood from a plumbing leak and a robbery. Owner Tommie Plant says they owe their longevity to their many loyal patrons. From left are shopper Linda LaFierre, bookstore workers Pam Sparks and Paula Primavera, owner Tommie Plank, and shopper Dina Duran. *Photo by Creighton Smith. Caption by John Howe and Michael Weinfeld.*

August Library Events

Math tutoring suspended, regular programming resumes

By Harriet Halbig

The free math tutoring program offered on Monday afternoons has been suspended for the fall semester due to a shortage of qualified volunteers, especially in the areas of algebra and geometry. If you would like to volunteer to help with this valuable program, please apply online at the district's website, ppld.org. We hope to resume offering this resource in the spring.

In the meantime, Monument Library maintains a list of local professional tutors in a variety of subjects.

Regularly occurring programs in Monument include *Story Time* for ages 3 and up on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:15 and *Toddler Time* at 9:30 and 10 on Wednesdays.

Come to the library on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 to read to a patient dog during *Paws to Read*.

Monument Library is open Monday-Wednesday

from 9 to 7, closed on Thursday and Sunday and open on Friday and Saturday from 10 to 6.

Palmer Lake Library is open from 10 to 6 Wednesday through Friday. *Family Story Time* is on Fridays from 10:30 to 11:15.

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Palmer Lake Historical Society, Aug. 6

Chautauqua days remembered

By Natalie Barszcz

The Palmer Lake Historical Society met on Aug. 6 to celebrate Chautauqua days in Palmer Lake. Long before silent movies, radio and television, rural Americans relied on Chautauqua assemblies for their cultural entertainment. By the late 19th century, over 400 permanent Chautauqua assemblies were established, and by 1910 the circuit (traveling) Chautauquas had brought the experience to thousands of communities throughout the country. Early Chautauquas were an adult education and social movement in the United States and highly popular in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Chautauquas expanded to rural America until the mid-1920s. The popularity of the gatherings began to fade in the early 1930s as silent movies became popular and automobile ownership exploded. It is estimated that over 45 million Americans had been touched by the phenomenon which President Theodore Roosevelt called "America at its best."

At the Palmer Lake Historical Society Annual Chautauqua Days, about 150 attendees gathered in the Town

Hall to watch Palmer Divide Productions' *Summer Sojourn*, a history of Glen Park and the first Rocky Mountain Chautauqua. Jim Sawatzki and Gary Atkins led tours in the late afternoon and the Friends of the Tri-Lakes Library volunteers served ice cream from the Rock House to the attendees, as the Skean Dubh Celtic acoustic band played on the village green. The Lucretia Vaile Museum was open to the public during the event.

The Palmer Lake Historical Society usually meets on the third Thursday of every month. The next event at Palmer Lake Town Hall is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 15. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for a presentation at 7 p.m. by Flint Whitlock and Terry Barnhart on their co-authored biography titled *Capt. Jepp and the Little Black Book: How Barnstormer and Aviation Pioneer Elrey B. Jeppesen Made the Skies Safer for Everyone*. For additional details, visit www.palmerdividehistory.org.

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Left: Attendees fill the Palmer Lake Town Hall to capacity on Aug. 6 to watch Palmer Divide Productions Summer Sojourn, a film about the rise and fall of the Chautauqua. **Right above:** Cathy and Chuck Loeffler attend the Palmer Lake Historical Society Annual Chautauqua Days celebration on Aug. 6. Celtic acoustic band Skean Dubh is pictured in the background performing for the attendees, on the Palmer Lake historic village green bandstand. **Right:** From left, Jim Sawatzki, AJ Butler, Bill Nelson, and Andy Kolb (seated) are pictured in the Glen at the Palmer Lake Historical Society event on Aug. 6. Sawatzki led a group of four around the Glen in Palmer Lake, expertly describing the layout of the Chautauqua camp, with a focus on the existing and former buildings, and the unusual number of intact concave tented hip roofs that are numerous in the Glen. *Photos by Natalie Barszcz.*

