

Lewistown Carnegie Public Library

Book Club Selections 2018

January – Alone but Never Lonely by Bob Fiddler

The story of Gus D'Aoust including labors, hardships, philosophy, and other life events and experiences

February- The Book Jumper by Mechthild Glaser

In this English translation of the hit German young adult fantasy novel, each book is its own world- with its own dangers. Can a young girl navigate these new worlds and get out alive?

March–A Full Life by Jim Carter

Jimmy Carter, 39th president, Nobel Peace Prize Winner, international humanitarian, and fisherman, reflects on his full and happy life with pride, humor, and a few second thoughts

April – Orphan Train by Christina Kline

An unforgettable story of friendship and second chances that highlight a little-known but historically significant movement in America's past

May- The Silent Corner by Dean Koontz

A gripping mystery that is a pure adrenaline rush with a remarkable heroine certain to become an icon of suspense

June – The Glass Castle by Jeannette Walls

A remarkable memoir of resilience and redemption, a revelatory look into a family that is both deeply dysfunctional and uniquely vibrant

July – The Girl who Drank the Moon by Kelly Barnhill

An epic coming-of-age fairy tale destined to be a modern classic

August – Hillbilly Elegy by J.D. Vance

A powerful account of growing up in a poor Rust Belt town that offers a broader, probing look at the struggles of America's white working class

September – Wolf Hollow by Lauren Wolk

A haunting tale of America at a crossroads and a time when one girl's resilience and strength help to illuminate the darkest corners of our history

October –Dragonflight by Anne McCafferty

A groundbreaking fantasy series by a master storyteller

November – Killers of Flower Moon by David Grann

A twisting, haunting true-life murder mystery about one of the most monstrous crimes in American history

December – What the Dog Saw by Malcolm Gladwell

An example of the buoyant spirit and unflagging curiosity that have made Malcolm Gladwell a brilliant investigator of the hidden extraordinary